

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, March 2, 1988

Local banks combine services

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City banks plan to consolidate their operations within the next few months, according to a release issued by bank officials Tuesday.

Clark Houghton, president of First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., and Russ Gerdin, chairman of Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Duquesne St., announced Tuesday in a joint release that First National will buy Hawkeye. A letter of intent to consolidate has been signed by officers of both banks.

A final purchase agreement must be negotiated and approved before the transaction is completed, according to Houghton. The purchase agreement is expected to be signed within 30-60 days, and then must be approved by federal banking regulators, a process that could take three months, Houghton said.

HOUGHTON AND GERDIN said banking services at Hawkeye will continue uninterrupted until the acquisition is complete, at which time services will be continued by First National Bank.

"We believe we will be able to offer the customers of Hawkeye State Bank expanded banking services and greater convenience," Houghton said. "We will do everything possible to make sure the acquisition does not interrupt or inconvenience Hawkeye customers."

FIRST NATIONAL was first organized in 1932 and had assets of over \$260 million at the end of last year. Hawkeye, organized in 1965, is Iowa City's newest bank and has assets of \$20 million.

A desire to concentrate his efforts on his primary business enterprise — Heartland Express, a local trucking firm — prompted sale of the bank, Gerdin said. Gerdin acquired Hawkeye State Bank from Hawkeye Bancorporation in 1987.

Gerdin said the sale of Hawkeye State Bank to First National will See Banks, Page 9A



Higher ground

Tim Roberts of Sioux City, Iowa, avoids the soggy conditions of the Pentacrest lawn by moving to higher ground Tuesday afternoon. Roberts is reading a text on the fundamentals of physics.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Supervisors will decide on mediator issue

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will decide next Tuesday whether to allow a mediator to intervene in the county's dispute with Iowa City over the city's proposed sewage treatment plant.

The mediation dealing with the city's proposed plant may still be avoided if negotiations between Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White and Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins show progress before next Tuesday, Board of Supervisors Chairman Don Sehr said.

White has been meeting with city officials for the last week to try to negotiate a settlement that would be agreeable to the county and still allow the city to build its sewage treatment plant at the proposed site, located just south of Iowa City.

The supervisors have refused to rezone the site to allow the plant to be built because of concerns over the city's proposed access route for the plant, and concerns by neighbors of the site that the facility's odors and effects on the environment could lower property values.

"I think after we meet next week we may be closer to knowing if we need to bring in an outside party," White said.

Sehr said he would be in favor of settling the dispute without calling in an outside party.

"THE KEY TO ME is that we're getting close to settling this on our own," Sehr said. "A couple more (negotiating) sessions and we may be able to stumble through this on our own."

But Supervisor Bob Burns said he thought mediation should begin as soon as possible, adding that progress in negotiations with the city may just be attempts to avoid mediation.

"We want to be sure these attempts (to show progress in negotiations) aren't half-hearted overtures coming from the city," Burns said.

Michael Thompson — who was asked by the Iowa Peace Institute



J. Patrick White

to mediate Iowa City's disputes with the UI and Johnson County — submitted his resume to the supervisors Tuesday, and assured them that he could negotiate a fair settlement that would be acceptable to all parties involved.

Thompson is the director of the Iowa Farmer Creditor Mediation Service and has ten years of mediation, group facilitation, fact-finding and arbitration experience.

THOMPSON WOULD deal with the dispute between the city and the county as well as a dispute between the city and the UI over the city's sewer rate system.

If the city reaches a settlement with the UI and the county before March 8, all parties involved in the dispute may avoid paying Thompson's \$50 per hour mediation fee.

Peace Institute Director Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, told the Iowa Department of Natural Resources on Feb. 13 that the Institute would offer its services to help resolve the sewer disputes. The Peace Institute deals with issues of world peace and its executive members include Lloyd-Jones, former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, Iowa banker John Chrystal and Muscatine's Stanley Foundation Director Richard Stanley.

Reagan states official finding of Panama's drug trafficking

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, raising his opposition to the iron-fist rule of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, found Tuesday Panama is a major drug trafficker, but he refused to order quick and tough trade penalties.

The decision was expected and will have no immediate effect on the politically and financially troubled country because most of the mandatory penalties are already in place.

Ann Wroblewski, head of the State Department Bureau of International Narcotics Matters, said Reagan made an official finding Panama is not fully cooperating in stopping the flow of narcotics to the United States.

The bureau found Mexico and

Columbia are cooperating fully in narcotics control, but should do more. Reagan also ruled Afghanistan, Iran and Syria are not cooperating in controlling narcotics, but this was academic since none of those countries receive U.S. aid.

ALSO TUESDAY, representatives of ousted Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle vowed to put the financial squeeze on their country's "illegal" government to topple military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Panamanian Ambassador Juan Sosa said Delvalle had approved a plan to seize Panamanian property in the United States and abroad and freeze shipping payments made to the government's consultants.

"We already have the moral support of the international commu-

nity. Now we are working on substantive actions," Sosa said at a news conference.

Sosa's announcement came as the administration decertified Panama as a cooperative drug-fighting nation but refused to impose sanctions against the country. The administration had already cut off economic and military aid to Panama last summer.

AS A RESULT of Reagan's finding, a 1986 law requires the United States oppose all loans to Panama from development institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The administration was already abstaining in such votes in reaction to the suppression of democracy in Panama, which owes an estimated \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion to interna-

See Drugs, Page 9A



Panamanian Ambassador Juan Sosa, left, and former Ambassador Gabriel Lewis Galindo denounce the "illegal" government of Panama Tuesday in Washington, D.C. The pair vowed to use financial means to topple the regime of strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega.

Bush, Dukakis, Jackson lead polls

By Thomas B. Edsall
and Richard Morin
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush holds a commanding lead in virtually all the 16 states holding Republican primaries on March 8 — Super Tuesday — while Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are neck-and-neck for the lead on the Democratic side.

The Washington Post-ABC News Poll found that Bush holds nearly a 3-to-1 lead over his closest competitor, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., among likely voters in Republican primaries in the region. In the Democratic contest, half the likely electorate is split evenly between Dukakis and Jackson, while Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., follows with just under 20 percent and Rep. Richard Gephardt, Mo., trails the front-runners with just under 15 percent.

In addition, gauging to the head-to-head competition, the poll offered insights into the Democratic and Republican electorates before the largest collective primary to be held in the nation's history. Among the findings:

- Pat Robertson's Christian insurgency has failed to materialize so far as a serious challenge to Bush in any state — unless Robertson's supporters have been underestimated, as they have in other surveys. While running third overall, far behind Bush and well behind Dole, the former television evangelist is in a position to take second place away from Dole in Oklahoma and Alabama.

- Dukakis, who has been identified with the reform-liberal wing of

Iowa City population grows

City records gain of 18 people while state population declines

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is one of the few cities in Iowa which experienced population growth from 1980 to 1986, according to a new Census Bureau report.

Iowa City recorded a gain of 18 people over the six-year period, while Iowa's overall population declined by 63,000 people, to 2,850,000, according to the report.

Of Iowa's 10 largest cities, only Iowa City, Council Bluffs and Des Moines gained in population during the period. The other seven cities had combined losses approaching 22,000 people.

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce President Jerry Meis said stable industries in Iowa City contributed to population growth in the area.

"I think there are a combination of factors that affect it (population growth)," he said. "For one thing, we have several very stable industries in the area. Rockwell International's coming is a positive influence that would account for some of it."

MEIS ALSO cited Purethane, Inc. and The American College Testing Program as other industries which have contributed to the growth of

See Population, Page 9A

Population changes in Iowa's 10 largest cities

City	Change from 1980	1986 Population
Des Moines	+1,057	192,060
Council Bluffs	+451	56,900
Iowa City	+18	50,490
Ames	-1,315	44,460
Cedar Rapids	-1,873	108,370
Sioux City	-2,413	79,590
Dubuque	-2,674	59,700
Cedar Falls	-3,122	33,200
Davenport	-4,514	98,750
Waterloo	-5,975	70,010

Source: Iowa Census Bureau The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

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Weather

Today, cloudy skies and cooler temperatures with highs in the lower to mid-40s. A north wind will blow at 10 to 20 mph, keeping things cooler than they have been lately. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the teens. It is just me, or is Spuds Mackenzie annoying the bejezus out of everyone?

Metro/Iowa

Cedar Falls attorney enters 3rd District race

Redfern criticizes Nagle over PAC contributions

By John Gilardi
The Daily Iowan

Criticizing incumbent Third District Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, for accepting political action committee money, Republican Cedar Falls attorney Don Redfern launched his campaign for the Third District seat Wednesday by claiming the majority of his campaign money would come from local supporters.

In a speech before 20 people at the Iowa City Airport, the 42-year-old Nebraska native told supporters he wants to continue the "tradition of strong independent Republican leadership demonstrated" by former Republican Third District congressmen H.R. Gross, Cooper Evans, and Sen. Charles Grassley, D-Iowa.

"Part of the reason these men represented us so well is because they are so much like us," Redfern said. "I've been a part of and witnessed this commitment to the future by Iowans."

REDFERN IS ONE of two announced candidates in the Republican race for the Third District Congressional seat, the other being Waterloo businessman Marv Simpson. Simpson announced his candidacy Nov. 30, 1987.

Simpson and Redfern will face each other in a June 7 Republican primary.

Although he has never held elected office, Redfern said other congressmen have been elected to Congress for their first position, adding that traveling through the district and volunteering for civic organizations convinced him to run for office.

Redfern actually was a candidate in the 1986 election, but was not

included on the ballot after failing to file an affidavit of candidacy with nomination petitions in time. In that election to select a successor to Evans, Nagle, a Waterloo Democrat, defeated Republican John McIntee.

REDFERN CRITICIZED Nagle's reliance on PAC money by claiming seven out of eight dollars going into Nagle's campaign fund last year were from PACs.

Nagle's support of two trade bills — the Gephardt trade bill and textile quota bill — were due in part to the money given to Nagle by PACs supporting him, Redfern said.

"These bills were anti-Iowa and all of Iowa's other Congressmen, including Democrat Neal Smith, voted for Iowa by voting no," Redfern said. "Congressman Nagle voted against Iowa and voted yes."

Federal Election Commission records indicate Nagle reported \$89,731 in 1987 campaign donations — 83 percent of which came from PACs. In the last six months of 1987, Nagle received \$72,275 in contributions from 85 PACs.

REDFERN ALSO criticized Nagle for supporting Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., when Murphy was reprimanded by the House for allowing other Congressmen to vote for him, for having no-show employees on his payroll and for allowing government property to be used for private use.

"Choosing this occasion for one of his first speeches on the floor is instructive because of what he considers right and wrong," Redfern said, adding if he were elected his first speech would "be about things important to Iowans, such as the federal deficit and its effect on Iowa industry, farmers and small town shopkeepers."



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
During a Tuesday morning speech at the Iowa City Municipal Airport, Republican Don Redfern announces his intention to seek Iowa's Third District congressional seat. Redfern's sign fell early in his speech.

Businessman charged with forgery and theft

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A former Iowa City businessman was charged with second-degree theft and two counts of forgery Tuesday after he allegedly removed \$5,000 from a corporate trust account and forged the name of the corporation's vice president on two items, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Steven P. Richardson, 47, who currently resides in Tucson, Ariz., allegedly deposited \$5,000 from the corporate trust account of Scheuerman-Richardson Inc. into a personal account at Hawkeye State Bank of Iowa City.

Scheuerman-Richardson Inc., is the name of an Iowa City real estate business Richardson operated with former UI basketball coach Milton "Sharm" Scheuerman, according to court records.

Along with theft charge, Richardson was charged on two accounts of forgery.

THE FIRST INSTANCE of forgery occurred on Nov. 26, 1985, when Richardson allegedly forged Carol Barker's name as secretary-treasurer of Scheuerman-Richardson Inc., on a document affecting legal relations between the corporation and Hawkeye State Bank. Barker was vice president of the corporation at the time,

according to court records. The second account of forgery occurred on June 9, 1986, when Richardson allegedly forged Barker's name as secretary-treasurer of Scheuerman-Richardson Inc., on a promissory note, according to court records.

Barker knew nothing about either forgery, according to court records.

THE COURT CASE is the latest in a series of legal problems experienced by Richardson and Scheuerman. On Nov. 19, 1986, Iowa State Real Estate Commission fined the two \$1,000 each and gave them a one-year suspension for breaking real estate laws. The commission also ordered Richardson to take 12 hours of a trust account law class.

The commission said Richardson and Scheuerman were partners when Richardson wrote on March 5, 1986, a \$5,000 check that was unrelated to any real estate transaction, to the First National Bank of Iowa City.

The commission also charged Richardson wrote a trust account check to the same bank in the amount of \$2,101 on Dec. 12, 1985. The check was used to pay interest on two notes Richardson had with the bank.

Richardson could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

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Metro/Iowa

Senate tables New Wave bill

Status of group to be considered after elections

By Debbie Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Senate voted Tuesday night 11-6 to table debate over the status of the student activist group New Wave until after the March 14-15 senate elections.

Discussion became heated during the meeting as the senate debated a bill introduced by four senators which would have changed the status of New Wave from non-political to political.

If New Wave were declared political by the senate, the group would lose all funding from mandatory student fees as well as its office space in the Union Student Activities Center. New Wave received over \$3,000 from the senate last

year. Two weeks ago, the UI Student Activities Board recommended that New Wave be declared political. But last week, the board changed its recommendation after the group said it would disassociate itself with Progressive Student Network, a national group which has in the past endorsed political candidates.

But Sen. Andrea Andrews alleged during the meeting that New Wave distributed copies of the Progressive Student Network newspaper the day after agreeing to disassociate itself with the group.

"THE WHOLE ISSUE sets a precedent favoring political student groups," Andrews said. "They'll think that they can come back and change their constitu-

tions to get funding."

Andrews said that if the senate continued to fund New Wave, the senate's right to distribute mandatory student fees could be placed in jeopardy if the state Board of Regents or the legislature found that New Wave was a political group.

"We're putting in jeopardy any student organization on campus," Andrews said.

But Sen. Jenö Berta said the Student Activities Board had already decided New Wave was non-political, and that senators with complaints should take them up with the board.

"SAB MADE THEIR decision, that's their job," Berta said. "It's what they deal with. If you have a

problem with it, you should bring it to them."

Student Senate President Melinda Hess agreed, and said that the senate should move on to other issues.

"My general feeling is that it is a matter that has already been addressed by SAB," Hess said. "I feel that the issues we have to deal with are at the federal and state level."

Sen. Randy Hewitt, who resigned after the meeting because of the decision to table the bill, said he thought the senate's action was politically motivated.

"I'm disgusted with the amount of time the senate has put into debating this issue," Hewitt said. "To me it is crystal clear, there was a violation."

UI students take Wall Street by storm in investment game

By Michael Coleman
The Daily Iowan

The New York Stock Exchange opens at 8 a.m. CST, and within minutes several UI students are selling \$78,000 worth of stock bought a week earlier for \$65,000. That makes their profit \$13,000 in seven days — all in cash.

"You lose it fast or make it fast," said Jeff Mumm, a UI graduate student.

Not all the money made is real cash, though. Mumm and many other members of the UI Investment Club are participating in the Merrill Lynch Mock Investment Portfolio Game. The game is organized by the investment firm of Merrill Lynch, which is in contact with about 60 to 70 investment clubs around the country, club president Steve Maher said.

Maher said he believes the game will give those involved "a better idea of the functions of the market."

Two years ago a group of finance majors started the club, which this year has grown to 70 student members. Members said the club was founded to educate students about investing.

Meetings are held each week and business executives occasionally come to the UI to talk with members about investments and finan-

cial matters, Maher said. While most students involved are business majors, some are liberal arts majors.

"WE WANT TO help everybody learn more about investing," Maher said, "because sooner or later down the road they are going to have to do some investing."

The student investors buy stocks, bonds and "play" the market the way actual investors do. The students purchase the stocks with \$100,000 in fictitious money. Maher allows trades only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday because handling the transactions is time-consuming. The investors can use only the cash they have on hand; no margin trading or "borrowing" can be done to buy more stocks.

The investor who makes the biggest profit during the game will win \$50 from Merrill Lynch, Maher said.

The game is designed to run for about six months, but the UI game will only last about 10 weeks, so the investors will be taking bigger risks in order to make as much as possible in the shorter time span, Maher said.

"I'M GOING with risky stocks," UI senior finance major Michael Stevens said. Mumm said he thinks the best way

to make money on the game is through firms ripe for a take-over or "risky options in the market."

"I think a lot of research goes into this," Maher said.

In addition to the investment game, about 35 club members are participating in a collective investment — a real one — which will be decided within a week. Maher said members have committed more than \$2,400 to the project for investment in several companies.

"We hope to semi-diversify. That ought to keep interest up in the club," Maher said.

Jeff Barta, a stockbroker for Edward D. Jones & Company, handles the club's real account. The club's investments will probably give the student investors a more realistic outlook on the market and investing, he said.

THE STUDENTS will learn investing is "not as easy as they hope it is," Barta said, because "it's tough to pick a winner. Big returns involve a high degree of risk."

Maher said the club's investment will be liquidated before the semester is over.

A return of about 20 percent in the real market would be considered a highly successful investment, according to Stevens.

Iowa senator suggests 'eat-off' to settle flap over red meat study

DES MOINES — Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, jokingly suggested Tuesday the Ames Chamber of Commerce should host an "eat-off" between Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton and Sen. Berl Priebe, chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

"I was hoping we would have an eat-off between Sen. Priebe and

President Eaton. I thought that would be a big draw," Bruner said.

Bruner was referring to a flap between Priebe and an ISU researcher who publicized studies tying red meat consumption to increased cancer risks.

The Ames Democrat made his comments before the Senate

adjourned while inviting senators to Ames Night, one of a series of receptions cities host for legislators.

Sen. Bob Carr, D-Dubuque, started the humorous exchange early Monday when he asked Bruner if Priebe, D-Algonia, would be welcome at the affair. Bruner said Priebe was welcome.

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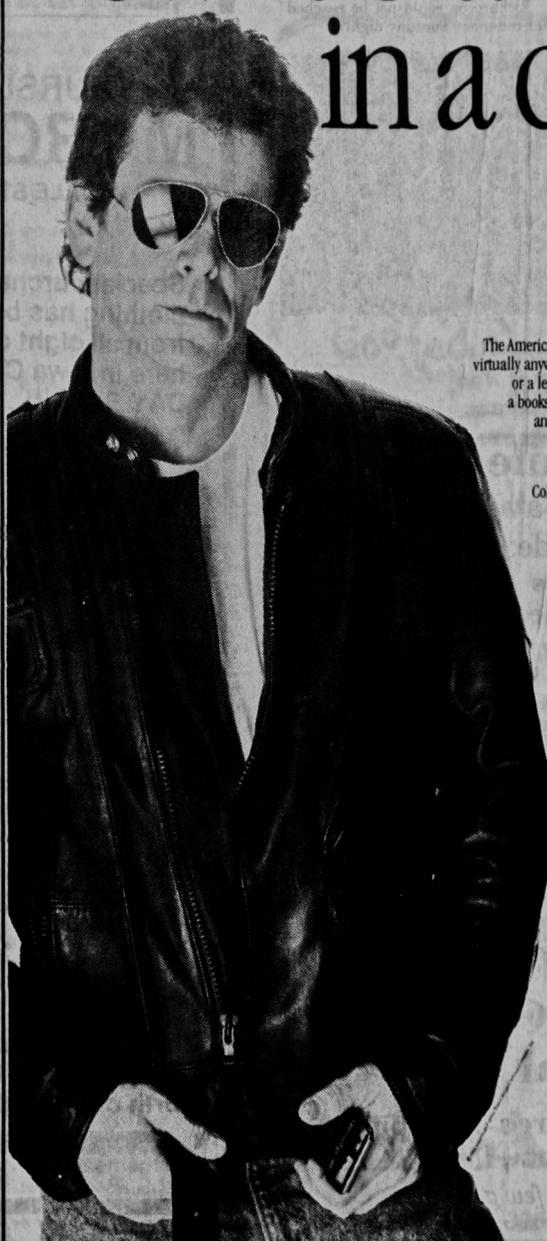


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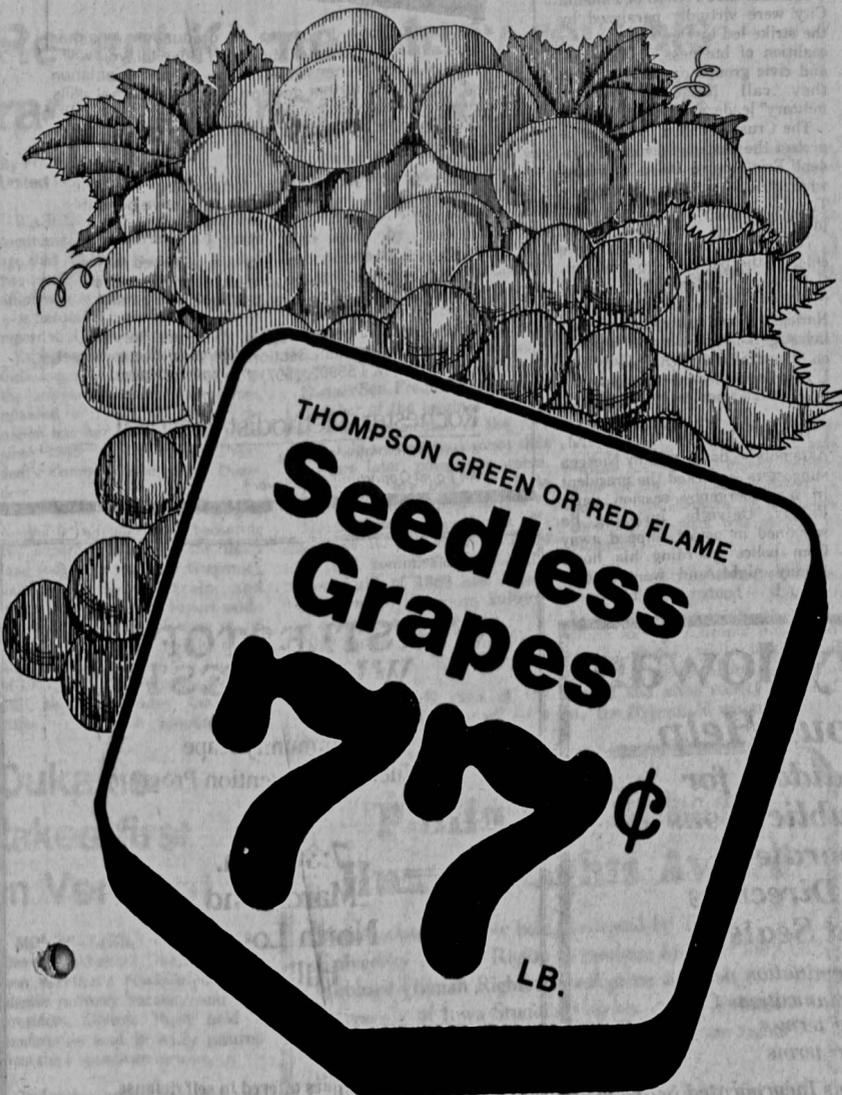


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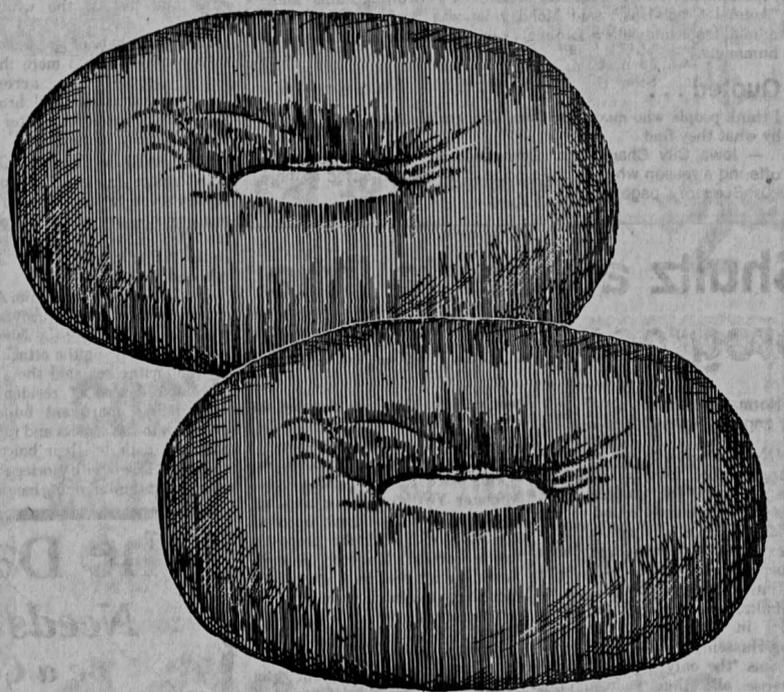
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Nation/world

Soviets patrol Azerbaijan after riots, ethnic clashes

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet troops Tuesday patrolled the streets of the Azerbaijani industrial city of Sumgait, enforcing an all-night curfew following riots that caused an unreported number of casualties, Soviet officials said.

A city Communist party official in Sumgait, reached by telephone from Moscow, termed the situation "calm." He said military patrols were enforcing a curfew in effect between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. and that the streets were virtually deserted by nightfall, except for the patrols.

Shops and businesses were open during the day, "but everything is closed at night because of the curfew," said the official, who refused to identify himself other than to say he was a local party official who could speak with authority.

No tanks were involved in the curfew enforcement, he said.

Foreign journalists have been barred from traveling to the region

or to neighboring Armenia, where demonstrations have erupted over calls to change the boundary between the two rival Soviet republics. The change would give Armenia control of a mostly Armenian region currently ruled by Azerbaijan.

THE ARMENIANS are Christians, the Azerbaijanis Moslem.

In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed the imposition of the curfew but said the situation in the industrial city, situated just north of the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, still was tense following the weekend riot.

"In the town of Sumgait, there is a curfew," spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov told reporters. "The situation is calm there today but it is tense."

He provided few details about the Sunday rampage through the streets of the Caspian Sea city, which came after two weeks of anti-Azerbaijani demonstrations by Armenian nationalists.

Gerasimov said there were "cer-

tain injuries" suffered in Sumgait but did not reply when asked about reports there had been deaths and that Soviet tanks were patrolling the streets.

THE STRUGGLE between Azerbaijanis and Armenians centers on control of the region of Nagorno Karabakh, which is 75 percent Armenian but has been incorporated into Azerbaijan since formation of the republics in 1923.

The radio in Baku has confirmed at least two deaths in ethnic clashes in Nagorno Karabakh.

Gerasimov, appearing to support some of the grievances that led to two weeks of demonstrations in Nagorno Karabakh and adjoining Armenia, blamed the outbreak on accumulated problems that had been ignored by leaders of the region.

"The leaders of the area should pass urgent measures to rectify this," Gerasimov said, alluding to the deep and ancient divisions between the Azerbaijanis and the Armenians.

S. African parliament furthers crackdown on black groups

By John Iams
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The white-led government moved Tuesday to strengthen a crackdown against black opposition groups, introducing legislation to ban funding from foreign sources.

The legislation was introduced in parliament one week after the government banned the political activities of 17 black organizations and the country's largest trade union confederation.

More than 100 demonstrators in Cape Town, including Nobel Peace Prize laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu, were detained briefly Monday for protesting the measures.

Tuesday, the government introduced in the Cape Town parliament a bill that would allow Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee to restrict the activities of any group or person who uses foreign capital to finance "activities which may endanger the safety of the public, the maintenance of public order in

the republic or the termination of a state of emergency."

ASPOKESWOMAN for the Progressive Federal Party, lawmaker Helen Suzman, said Tuesday's move was "an obvious attempt to deliver the death blow to organizations which were not affected by last week's restrictions."

David Dalling, another Progressive lawmaker, said, "The new legislation is unnecessary because there is already sufficient legislation that can be used to prevent any monies coming into the country from abroad."

The deputy minister of Law and Order, Roelf Meyer, speaking for the government, said no foreign funds should be allowed into the country to promote the impression that the government is not legitimate.

"We dare not allow the impression to be created in which parliament can be rejected as irrelevant," he said. He said present laws were insufficient to curb foreign funds

that try to bolster the legitimacy of extra-parliamentary organizations.

ANOTHER SECTION of the bill provides stiff penalties for any person who "says or does anything" to foment hostility or violence among people of different nationality, cultural or religious groups. Violators would be liable for a maximum fine of \$2,000 or two years imprisonment, or both.

If the legislation is passed, no political party, organization or individual "may directly or indirectly receive from outside the republic any money which is intended to be used, or in the discretion of that organization or person, may be used to further, propagate, pursue or oppose any political aim or object."

The new legislation comes on the heels of last week's clampdown on the 2-million member United Democratic Front, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, with 650,000 members, and 16 smaller black anti-apartheid organizations.

Recent Kerner study reveals racial, economic polarization

By Frank T. Csongos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission's warning 20 years ago that America is moving toward two societies — one white and affluent, the other black and poor — is becoming a reality now, a new report said Tuesday.

Experts on race and urban affairs, including some who worked with the original Kerner Commission, released a study of where the nation has headed in the 20 years since 1968 Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

"The Kerner Report warning is coming true: America is becoming two separate societies, one black (and today, we can add Hispanic), one white — separate and unequal," the updated report said.

The new report, following up on the original seven-month study after the race riots of the summer of 1967, said, "Segregation by race still sharply divides America's cities — in both housing and

schools for blacks, and especially in schools for Hispanics."

AMERICA, THE report said, is torn apart by "quiet riots" — unemployment, poverty, crime, and housing and school segregation.

"These quiet riots are not as noticeable to outsiders . . . but they are more destructive of human life than the violent riots of 20 years ago."

Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., a member of the original commission and co-chairman of the new panel, told a news conference that "20 years later, poverty is worse, more people are poor . . . It is harder to get out of poverty now."

Former Justice Department official Roger Wilkins, co-chairman of the 1988 commission, said the "quiet riots" of 1988 are caused "by racism in American culture" and economic discrimination.

"Our racism blinds us," Wilkins said.

HE SAID THE riots of the 1960s "resulted from hope" — a

feeling by blacks that the government would respond to their grievances.

Harris and Wilkins blamed the Reagan administration for cutting back funds on social programs and not taking a stronger stand for equal rights in employment and housing.

"I see the black poor as (being on) a boat behind the great ship," Wilkins said, and the boat is drifting "farther and farther."

The original 1,400-page Kerner Report, released 20 years ago, said "white racism" was chiefly responsible for the "explosive mixture" of poverty and frustration in black communities that was vented in violence.

"What white Americans have never fully understood — what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto; white institutions created it, white institutions maintain it and white society condones it," the 20-year-old report said.

Dukakis takes first in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Demo Michael Dukakis easily won Vermont's non-binding presidential primary Tuesday, and Vice President George Bush held a comfortable lead in early returns from the Republican contest.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson registered his second consecutive strong second-place showing in a state with a tiny minority population.

Across Vermont, high-school gymnasiums and town halls were converted into polling places for the presidential beauty contest and a host of local races and Town Meeting Day ballot items.

Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award

Nominations are now being accepted by The University Human Rights Committee for the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award given to The University of Iowa Student who has made the most outstanding contribution in the area of human rights during the past academic year.

Deadline for nominations is March 10, 1988

Nomination forms available from Debbie Cowherd, Chair, University Human Rights Committee, College of Law, Boyd Law Building, or call 335-9033.

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Viewpoints

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Power of conviction

Six representatives of the political left and right took Shambaugh Auditorium's stage Monday night. The issue responsible for bringing them together in this public debate was CIA recruitment at the UI, and — surprisingly enough — the issue brought the two sides within physical yards of each other. Not a frequent occurrence.

The representatives opposing CIA recruitment — two members of New Wave and the third a UI history professor — didn't wear Polo sportswear, they didn't write with gold Cross pens and they didn't have experienced, poised debaters to speak on their behalf. Those things weren't needed because they had something better — they possessed the rare conviction to fight what is immoral. They were able to express a broad array of feelings along with substantive facts to get their view across. In the end, it was a victory for the left.

The opposing representatives — one a member of Young Americans for Freedom, another a writer for the *Campus Review* and the third a UI Russian professor — gave many arguments in support of CIA recruitment, some points more worthy of attention than others.

For example, YAF members will not stand for the violation of their right to choose which organizations with which they interview. What may seem to be a reasonable argument becomes ridiculously selfish with examination. One's personal right to interview with whomever does not outweigh a nation's right to self-determination. Even YAF President Eric Klein admitted "a lot of the things they do are wrong," and thus, contrary to the will of many Americans.

Another argument was based on the university making moral decisions for students in banning CIA recruitment. But morality and the CIA don't mix. There is ample documentation — provided by surviving victims and former CIA employees — of illegal actions such as rape, pillage and murder occurring in CIA operations. Some members of the audience even cited specific examples of torture, bribery and drug-smuggling.

One interesting fact brought up in debate is that known violators of the civil rights/equal opportunity statutes are not allowed to use university services and facilities for recruitment purposes — except, of course, the CIA. A definite lack of consistency is obvious, and action to resolve the inconsistency is needed.

The debate wasn't won by the polished, rehearsed speeches on the right, but through the powerful and justified convictions of the bearers of disposable Bics and plain-pocket jeans. UI administrators cannot ignore yet another strong show of support for demands that CIA recruitment take place somewhere else.

Julie Taiber
Editorial Writer

Dinosaur debate

It's a clash of dinosaurs, actually.

A bill endorsed recently by the Senate Energy Committee would lease a large tract of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil developers. A 110-mile stretch of coastal plain along the north slope of Brooks Range, under the terms of the bill, would be opened for drilling and extraction of oil.

The bill to even consider the idea passed only narrowly, and it's likely the coastline will survive intact into the next administration. Conservationist groups protest the idea for two dinosaur reasons: 1) The energy policy which makes the area so attractive is itself faulty and 2) The coastline contains one of the last remaining fully-intact ecosystems in that part of the Arctic, a calving ground for caribou and a home to polar bears, arctic foxes and a small host of other arctic animals.

Let's look at dinosaur No. 1. The conservationists are definitely right about the energy policy being faulty. Lawmakers pushing for the leasing of the refuge say its untapped oil reserves could be of Prudhoe Bay proportions, a veritable gold mine of usable fuel. But according to the Congress' own study of the land, the chances of it producing that much oil are less than 1 percent.

And even if it did produce that much, there's still a limit on how much oil there'll ever be, *anywhere*. It's an energy source doomed to extinction, and the money spent on it could be far more wisely invested in conservation and renewable fuels.

Now dinosaur No. 2. Way back in 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed the Alaska National Interest Lands and Conservation Act, which protected the area now under leasers' hungry speculation. Canada, which borders part of the refuge, recognizes its value and has no plans to drill, blast or defile it in a similar way. Nobody disputes that the land in its natural state is important.

But it's still a clash of dinosaurs. An energy policy top-heavy in exhausting limited fuel sources, sucking every last barrel of crude oil out of the ground at any cost to the people or animals in the way, is a dinosaurish policy.

Sadly, so is a conservationist battle to preserve both land and animals. In plain and unwanted fact, there is no saving this world's wild places. Despite all the best uphill battles of all the right-minded people in the world, the fight is doomed just like the dinosaurs. It comes down to which one, though doomed, is deserving.

That question's easy. The arctic refuge ecosystem deserves its last breath of twilight.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

To speak of many things

FACT: UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines continues to use quasi-truths, ad hominem invective and plain old snake oil (the *DI* won't let me say "bullshit") to defend his attempts to stifle distribution of the *Campus Review* in the law school.

In his Feb. 26 broadside-to-the-editor, shyster-meister Hines whines that the *Review* is "an underground newspaper... (that) sneaks its minions into the Law School under cover of darkness to stuff student mail folders" in order to "violate the privacy interests of law students in their campus mail folders."

In fact, the *Review* was denied use of the campus mail system in 1984, and has delivered its papers by hand to law students' mail folders ever since. In fact, this practice was tacitly, if not officially, approved until Hines took umbrage at what he calls "the *Review's* sudden obsession with Law School controversies" last semester. In fact, Hines' recent words and actions are nothing but an embarrassment that belies the lip service he pays to free-press principles.

HINES SAYS that "for more than four years the *Review* has defied the university's power to stop it from circulating its newspa-

Scott Raab

per in whatever manner it pleases." Well, Dean, where were you and your minions during this ongoing crime against humanity? Where were Vice President Mary Jo Small and assistant to the president Julia Mears? Where were the injunctions, the lawsuits, the legal maneuvers to protect law students' "privacy interests" from the *Review* the past four years?

In fact, Hines has done little more than hassle a delivery person and write one witless memo, despite the "repeated student complaints" he cites. Now he has the gall to assert that an entire college of lawyers and lawyers-to-be, along with their precious and fragile privacy interests, has been victimized most cruelly.

NO WONDER the UI College of Law's most distinguished feature is the Rodin in its courtyard. I'll tell you what gets my "journalistic juices" flowing: paying the pompous Hines \$102,000 per nine months to play trivial pursuit. Apparently, issuing smarmy apolo-

gia for racist law students and guest speakers doesn't keep Hines busy enough; perhaps he can find a spare few hours to reacquaint himself with Article One of the Bill of Rights.

As for any dainty young barrister who can't stomach the *Review* in his mail folder, I have a suggestion: Buy tongs, and use them to remove the paper from your folder and deposit it unread in the trash. Or subpoena an adult to do it for you.

While I'm on the subject, if the *Review* bozos need a hand delivering the next issue to the law students' mail folders, I'm more than willing. Two things, though: I don't work nights and I don't work cheap.

IF YOU DIDN'T catch last Saturday's *Press-Citizen*, you missed the front-page headline of the year — "Study: Reagan mentally impaired." Be sure and watch for next week's scoop — "Researcher: Water wet."

There oughta be a law that requires people who liken legal abortion to the Nazi holocaust to choose one parent, one grandparent and one child or sibling to be stripped, beaten, raped and murdered in front of their eyes.

There oughta be a law that

coaches and players who thank the Lord for their victory must burn at the stake for heresy after their next loss.

There oughta be a law that any radio station that continues to play "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" spontaneously erupts in a ball of flame.

THERE OUGHTA BE a law that forces people who say baseball is boring to spend the remainder of their lives caddyng on the PGA tour.

There oughta be a law that cretins who smoke in restaurants must invite non-smoking diners to come over and spit in the smokers' food.

There oughta be a law that Ed McMahon, Michael Landon, Dick Van Dyke, Ed Asner and all the other greedy bastards who take money to pitch bogus medical and life insurance to the elderly spend their golden years playing with their drool and struggling to remember their own names.

There oughta be a law that any white person who complains about "reverse discrimination" is immediately chained around the neck and shipped to Togo for a lifetime of indentured servitude.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday.



Letters

Clever marketing

To the Editor:
This letter is to express our opinion regarding the recent pressure put on the student radio station KRUI by the management of Dooley's Dancin' & Drinkin', 1820 S. Clinton St.

For those not aware of the situation, we will explain the series of events. Recently, KRUI developed an alternative music night at the Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St. This was to continue on each Thursday night by means of a \$200 grant given to KRUI by the Fieldhouse management. The Fieldhouse attracts an audience that before may have not gone there and KRUI gets a chance to reach and arouse an audience that possibly hasn't experienced "alternative" music.

On Feb. 18, *The Daily Iowan* ran a story that expressed the disenchantment on the part of the management of Dooley's towards the success of the Fieldhouse alternative music night. Dooley's said the Fieldhouse was using KRUI to promote their business when actually KRUI was only announcing that they would be at the Fieldhouse. No beer specials were announced. The article stated that it was not illegal for the Fieldhouse to supply KRUI with a grant. The money was not intended nor was it used as a fee for advertising time for the Fieldhouse, but to cover the cost incurred by KRUI to set up their music system.

It is our opinion that in these days of Student Senate cutbacks, KRUI should be applauded for its innovative methods of survival. The Fieldhouse should also be commended for its progressive ideas in order to attract patrons in the extremely competitive bar system of Iowa City. We feel Dooley's should spend its time and money to develop new



ways to market itself and not discourage the genuine efforts of other businesses to progress and improve.

Brett J. McCabe
Mary E. Clay
1028 Newton Road

No smoking, please

To the Editor:
As the UI confronts the problem of meeting state fire codes, one highly effective and cost-free measure should be considered. Tobacco smoking should be banned altogether in campus buildings.

The current hodgepodge of designated smoking and non-smoking areas is ineffective, unenforceable and does nothing to prevent fire caused by careless smokers. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, smoking is responsible for 29 percent of fatal fires and a substantial

number of burn injuries. Under the 1987 Iowa Clean Indoor Air Act, campus administrators are given all the authority needed to ban smoking. No law requires a smoking area in any public building. Let's clear up this major cause of fires and clear the air we breathe at the same time.

Dennis K. Dochtermann
Cedar Rapids

Not just any group

To the Editor:
In a recent guest opinion (*The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 19), Mona Igram attempts to convince readers that Israel should deal with the PLO in negotiations over the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The way Igram describes the PLO, one would think they were the equivalent of a men's church group. However, the majority of people in the world are aware of the purpose of the PLO. The complete destruction of Israel is the group's goal, and murdering and terrorizing innocent citizens is their means toward this goal.

We all remember two summers ago when the PLO stormed the airport terminals of Rome and Vienna with machine guns, killing many innocent people, including children. That same summer, a PLO terrorist group hijacked a cruise ship off the Italian coast. They rolled an elderly American, Leon Klinghoffer, who was confined to a wheelchair, off the ship and watched him drown. Already in this short year, the PLO has made a number of attempts to cross the Israeli border to commit terrorist acts.

The PLO is a splintered and disorganized group. At least seven factional leaders claim to be the head of the PLO. Each faction tries to outdo the death and destruction committed by the others. Before

1982, the PLO controlled much of Lebanon. Instead of existing peacefully, they raped and robbed the people of the country.

The PLO is solely responsible for the anarchy which exists within Lebanon today. During Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon to clear the PLO from its northern border, the PLO stationed its anti-aircraft guns between hospital buildings. They knew the Israelis had too much respect for human life to attack these positions.

If the Palestinians in Gaza wish to be free of Israeli occupation, it is their responsibility to put an end to the riots and negotiate a settlement. The Israelis have stated they are willing to hold free elections within the territories. The Palestinians will then have leaders who will be able to help settle the current situation. The Israelis are also willing to negotiate turning Gaza into a Palestinian state that will not be a security risk to Israel.

A peaceful solution has the potential to benefit both the Palestinians and the Israelis. However, the PLO has no place in any process involving peace. The only interest the PLO has in achieving short-term peace is to gain a better position to continue its attempts to destroy Israel and its people.

Joel Plofsky
303 N. Riverside Dr.

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Robertson drops libel suit against ex-Rep. McCloskey

United Press International

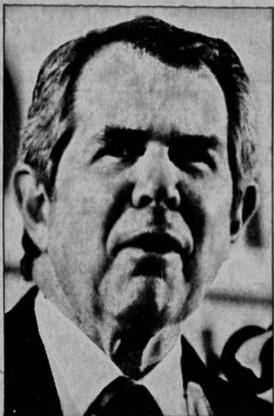
WASHINGTON—GOP presidential candidate Pat Robertson has dropped his libel suit against former Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., Robertson's deputy press secretary said Tuesday.

The trial was scheduled to start March 8, the day of the giant Super Tuesday political contests in 20 states.

"In order to compete in that trial I would have to break off my campaign to run the risk of losing Florida, Texas, South Carolina and other parts of the South," spokeswoman Teresa George quoted Robertson as saying Tuesday. "That was an impossible decision for me to make and an unfair one."

Robertson challenged McCloskey to submit the case to arbitration by the Iowa Libel Dispute Program, run jointly by the UI College of Law and the American Arbitration Association.

"If he doesn't go to arbitration, we will prove to the American people



Pat Robertson

that he truly doesn't want the truth to come out," Robertson said.

ROBERTSON SUED McCloskey and Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., in October 1986 after McCloskey

wrote an Aug. 4, 1986, letter to Jacobs saying that Robertson told him and others "that his father had gotten him out of combat duty" in the Korean War.

Robertson's father, A. Willis Robertson, served Virginia in Congress for more than three decades.

McCloskey was on the same ship that carried Robertson to Japan en route to duty in Korea and recounted in his letter to Jacobs how Robertson called his father to seek to have his orders changed. A short time later, McCloskey said, Robertson and several other soldiers left the ship in Japan.

He noted in his letter to Jacobs that Robertson, then a second lieutenant, did go to Korea but his "major duty was apparently to fly to Japan once a week and bring back booze for the officers' mess."

Robertson has repeatedly denied ever asking his father to intervene. His libel suit seeks \$10 million in compensatory damages and \$25 million in punitive damages. The action against Jacobs was dropped last year.

Banks

provide our customers with solid banking services from an organization with a demonstrated commitment to our local economy."

Houghton said he was not sure whether any layoffs would be made or branch offices closed because of the consolidation.

"All the details of the proposal have not been worked out yet, so it

would be premature to speculate on any changes," Houghton said. "Nothing happens until it's all approved by the regulators and purchase agreement is signed."

William Bernau has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Hawkeye State Bank until the transaction is complete. Bernau has served as super-

intendent of banking for the state and owns banks in Crawfordsville, Walker and Center Point, Iowa.

Gerding and Houghton said the transaction is consistent with the banking trend of consolidation between small financial institutions and larger ones to continue customer availability to financial services.

Continued from page 1A

Population

Iowa City. Businesses such as H.P. Smith Paper Company and Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. have also been stable, he said, adding that though they may not have created many new jobs, they have managed to avoid major layoffs.

The UI is a big selling point for the Iowa City area, Meis said.

"When you talk about the business climate here, there's no doubt that the university is an important factor. It's the largest employer in the area," he said.

Willis Goudy, census director at Iowa State University said Iowa City's reliance on industries which have experienced growth has caused the city to increase in population, in contrast to most other areas of the state.

THE PRIMARY reason for the number of people leaving the state would be economic," he said. "Waterloo, for instance, has been hit hard by the downturn in the meat-packing and farm implement industries."

Cities like Iowa City and Des Moines do not have economies which rely on such industries, Goudy said.

"The fact that these cities are more diversified has helped," he said. "Des Moines relies more on insurance and financial services, for instance, and those have been areas of some growth in some cities."

The quality of life in Iowa City also draws people to the area, according to Meis.

"I can't help but think that people really are interested in the quality of life," he said. "Iowa City has fine educational and hospital systems. It has a lot to offer socially, too. Take Hancher, for example."

"It's a combination of things," he said. "I think people who move into Iowa City are pleasantly surprised by what they find, especially if they're raising a family."

But Meis said the positive reports do not mean Iowa City should stop searching for means of improvement.

"We can't afford to become complacent now," he said. "I understand enrollment at the university may be declining next year. We still need to take advantage of every opportunity we can."

Continued from page 1A

Drugs

tional banks, Wroblewski said.

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, with Reagan on a European summit trip, acknowledged no multilateral bank loans were in the works for Panama and said the situation there "is still shifting."

"We're still consulting with the countries of Latin America and with the Organization of American States primarily to see what actions they want to take individually and how any U.S. actions might compliment them," Fitzwater said. "I don't anticipate any immediate action, any imminent action."

THE UNITED STATES will also maintain its suspension of military and economic aid to Panama and the suspension of its sugar import quota.

Wroblewski acknowledged the penalties have no fresh effect, but said they go beyond the question of aid.

"There is an international image,"

she said. "Do you want to be branded as an international drug trafficker by the United States?"

The bureau's report found that Panama is a "major Latin American center for laundering narcotics profits."

Reagan could order tougher sanctions against Panama, including a trade embargo some members of Congress have endorsed as a way to pressure Noriega to step down. Congress could still act to order tougher sanctions.

The president also can bar airline flights between Panama and the United States and order a 50 percent tax on all Panamanian imports.

But Fitzwater added, "There's been a lot of discussion of trade embargoes, trade sanctions. Those have not been very successful in the past, in other cases, but we certainly have them under consideration if we determine it might be helpful at some future point."

LAST FRIDAY, Panamanian

President Eric Arturo Delvalle fired Noriega, who as head of the military has been the nation's de facto ruler. Noriega refused to step down, named Manuel Solis Palma as the nation's new figurehead president. Delvalle fled into hiding in Panama.

Last month, federal grand juries in Florida indicted Noriega on drug trafficking and racketeering charges. Wroblewski said the indictment was a major impetus for the finding against Panama.

Wroblewski said Reagan decided "to wait and see how the events proceeded in the next few weeks" in Panama before acting on discretionary sanctions.

"The president can move at any time on the other sanctions," Wroblewski said.

The administration is calling on Noriega to step down, but Noriega is trying to rally support by charging the United States was bullying Panama and trying to revoke the treaties that give it control of the strategically important Panama Canal after Dec. 31, 1999.

Continued from page 1A

Polls

the Democratic Party, is fully competitive among Democrats who identify themselves as conservative. With those Democrats who place themselves on the right of the ideological spectrum, Dukakis and Gore are both leading, each getting about one-quarter of this wing. Dukakis holds a modest advantage over Jackson among Democrats who say they are liberal, and he leads among moderates.

When Bush ran for the presidency in 1980, he was generally viewed as the moderate in the GOP race, challenging the more conservative Ronald Reagan. This year, Bush is favored among conservatives, who back him over Dole by almost a 3-to-1 ratio, than among moderates, who support Bush over Dole by considerably less than a 2-to-1 margin. This finding suggests that Bush has succeeded, at least for the present, in placing himself under Reagan's conservative umbrella.

Robertson's voters continue to be drawn from the most religious segment of the Republican electorate. The survey showed that eight of 10 Robertson voters described themselves as "born-again," and even of 10 considered themselves evangelicals or charismatics.

Southern born-again Christians and evangelicals are, however, far

from united behind Robertson. Bush wins the plurality of the born-again and evangelical vote. Robertson is burdened by high negative ratings: 44 percent of likely Republican voters said they definitely would not vote for Robertson, up from 32 percent in an ABC poll completed before the Iowa caucuses. Less than 10 percent of all likely Republican voters have similarly low opinions of Bush or Dole.

THE INCREASE IN Robertson's negative ratings may be attributable to recent highly publicized remarks, including unsubstantiated claims that his staff at Christian Broadcasting Network knew the whereabouts of hostages in Lebanon, that Bush's campaign may have leaked damaging information about the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart and that offensive nuclear missiles are now maintained by Cuba.

Dole, according to the poll, faces an uphill fight attempting to oust Bush from the front-runner spot. Just under 60 percent of the 946 likely Republican voters surveyed said Bush is their first choice; Dole had the support of just over 20 percent and Robertson was slightly over 10 percent. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) remains far behind with 5 percent.

At the time the survey was taken, Feb. 17-28, Dole was running even with Bush only in Missouri and Maryland. In Arkansas and Rhode Island, the next closest states, Bush appeared to hold a margin of slightly better than 10 percentage points. In the 12 other Super Tuesday states, Bush held the allegiance of large majorities.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, the contest is much closer. Support for Dukakis has been surging since the start of the primary and caucus season, almost tripling since an earlier survey completed on Feb. 6. Similarly, Gephardt, who won in Iowa and South Dakota, has seen his level of support nearly double. Gore, in contrast, has seen only a slight gain, while the percentage of voters backing Jackson has fallen modestly.

Continued from page 1A



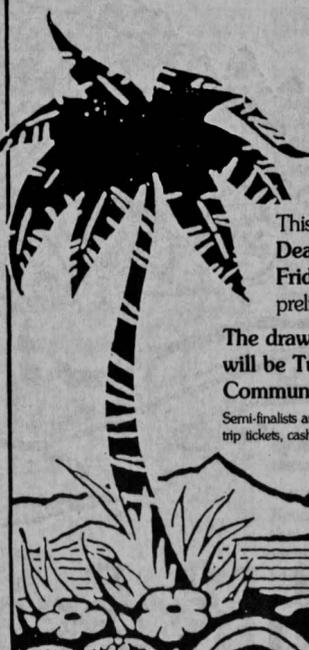
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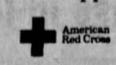
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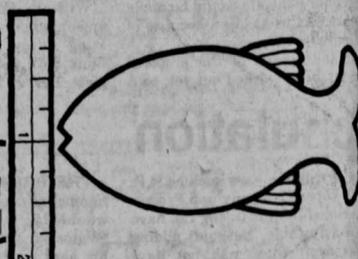
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Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City

By G. Hamm
The Daily Iowan

Though Iowa State 101-72 City, Iowa City of the Spartans world beater press conference. But after a victory at Ohio Saturday, Da the Spartans home court.

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Ira Kaufman
United Press

TAMPA, Fla. — 20-minute m produced com candidate, enough voter Committee for ball's Hall of Eighteen of Veterans Com meeting at a former broad major-league absent because "There were candidates a mum number Hall of Fame said. "In the take a look at For election at Cooperstown needs 75 per cast by con attendance. ans Commi Negro League marking the only one per committee. AS MANY can be elected inductees, one The Veteran 32 years sin candidate rec for induction Baseball Wr America elect slugger Willi Hall of Fame monies sched "Next year, room and h someone is e Farmer Mont paigned pas dridge's elect people to get Se

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Iowa's Rick W backstroke, p

The Daily Iowan

Sports

Section B Wednesday, March 2, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

Monday's Illinois-Indiana game was a special win for Illini Coach Lou Henson, who saw his team improve its NCAA touney chances. See Page 4B

Davis: Spartans are 'different' team

Papadakos may add punch

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Though Iowa crushed Michigan State 101-72 last month in Iowa City, Iowa Coach Tom Davis spoke of the Spartans as if they were world beaters during his weekly press conference Tuesday.

But after Michigan State's upset victory at Ohio State in overtime Saturday, Davis isn't looking past the Spartans — especially on their home court.



Tom Davis

The Spartans, 9-15 overall and 4-10 in the Big Ten, are tied for seventh place in the conference

Men's Basketball

with Wisconsin. But when the Hawkeyes raid East Lansing, Mich., Thursday, the Spartans will have seven-foot center George Papadakos suited up and waiting. Papadakos didn't play against Iowa in the first meeting.

"Papadakos was a key in their win against Indiana and in both wins against Ohio State," Davis said. "Papadakos is an important part of their ballclub."

DAVIS ALSO POINTED out that when the Spartans came to Iowa City, "they had a very tough week" because the game against the

Foul fans, court brawls mar college basketball

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

As college basketball braces for March mania, nerves everywhere are being sorely tried.

Brawls in South Carolina and Pittsburgh, along with taunts from fans in Tempe, Ariz., Columbia, Mo., and Iowa City have recently marred otherwise respected athletic contests.

"I think those are stories that are really worth writing and commenting on," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said at Tuesday's press conference. "We need that (awareness) to keep your program going in a

direction that we'd all be proud of.

"We've got to control the fans, we've got to control our own players to stay out of that type of involvement. I think it's a constant educational process. We need to keep it a game instead of a tug-of-war."

A month ago, Iowa State forward Jeff Grayer was pummeled in Columbia with catcalls from a group known as "The Antlers," which targeted Grayer's mother with personal insults before the game with Missouri and at the Cyclones' hotel.

LAST SATURDAY IN Iowa City,

Michigan players Rumeal Robinson and Terry Mills were occasionally greeted with chants of "S-A-T, S-A-T," when they stepped to the foul line, in reference to sitting out last year under Proposition 48.

And last week in Tempe, Arizona State fans mercilessly taunted Arizona guard Steve Kerr, whose father was assassinated in Beirut, with calls of "Go back to Beirut" and "Where's your dad?"

"I just thought for us as coaches (it would be great) to take something like that and to use it to educate our own fans as to these are directions we don't want to go," Davis said.

"We want your (fan) support and want you to be wildly enthusiastic about what we're doing, but we hope it doesn't translate into the negatives about what the opponent is doing."

See Fans, Page 4B

Meeting produces no new inductees

Ira Kaufman
United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. — In a four hour and 20-minute meeting Tuesday that produced complaints but no viable candidate, no person received enough votes from the Veterans Committee for election into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Eighteen of the 20 members of the Veterans Committee attended the meeting at an airport hotel, with former broadcaster Red Barber and major-league executive Bob Fishel absent because of illness.

"There were some close calls, some candidates approached the minimum number of votes required," Hall of Fame President Ed Stack said. "In the future, we're gonna take a look at the voting process."

For election into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., a candidate needs 75 percent (14) of the votes cast by committee members in attendance. Last year, the Veterans Committee elected former Negro League star Ray Dandridge, marking the first time since 1966 only one person was selected by the committee.

AS MANY AS TWO old timers can be elected, but if there are two inductees, one has to be a player.

The Veterans Committee had gone 32 years since the last time no candidate received ample support for induction. On Jan. 12, the Baseball Writers Association of America elected former Pittsburgh slugger Willie Stargell into the Hall of Fame, with induction ceremonies scheduled for July 31.

"Next year, we may just get in a room and hammer it out until someone is elected," said Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, who campaigned passionately for Dandridge's election a year ago. "For people to get together all day and

See Hall of Fame, Page 3B



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Wunder ski

Michael Wunder "roller skis" on Clinton Street Tuesday. Wunder uses the combination of cross-

country and roller skating to stay in shape for rowing. Wunder is a member of the Iowa Crew.

Keady lists 5 Big Ten teams with title hopes

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — Purdue Coach Gene Keady is sticking to his prediction that any one of five Big Ten teams, including the Boilermakers, are capable of winning next month's NCAA championship.

Keady, whose club is ranked second nationally and is closing in on the Big Ten title, said any one of the first division clubs — if they get hot — can win it all.

"I said so at the beginning of the season that any of the five could win the NCAA championship," said Keady, referring to Purdue, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

League coaches agreed Tuesday that Purdue is the team to beat in the conference and is a strong NCAA contender. But Illinois may be the most improved team in the conference since the start of the season, according to the coaches.

"ILLINOIS HAS IMPROVED a lot," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said. "I think a little bit of improvement on Purdue and they could go all the way. Michigan and Purdue can both go all the way. Illinois and Iowa on a given night can beat anyone but they may not be good enough to do it for five or six straight games."

Purdue has been snakebitten in recent tournament appearances and figures to get a No. 1 seed this year. But Keady isn't worried about where his club is going this season.

"I think after what's happened in the past that maybe we're immune," he said. "I don't care where we play... if we go to Notre Dame, that's OK although I doubt that we'd play Notre Dame there."

Some have questioned whether Purdue is strong enough to advance in the tournament



Gene Keady

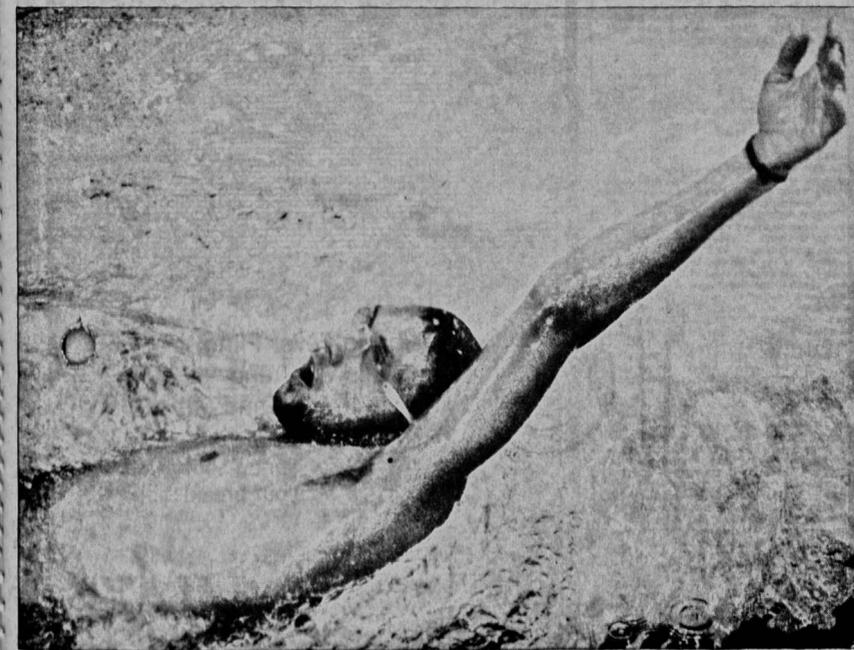
because it hasn't blown out its opponents.

"I'M NOT INTO that. I want to be in a situation where I still have some fishing buddies when I'm 65," Keady said. "Some may be into running up the score on others, I'm not."

Illinois upset Indiana on the road Monday night and has won five of its last six games. In those wins, Illinois' winning margin has been close to 20 points.

"I think Illinois at this point has improved the most," said Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder. "I think they have a lot more confidence in each other and know they have a lot of athletic ability. They looked extremely good last night."

"We were really struggling at the start of the Big Ten race," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "Right now we're one of the leaders in rebounding and defense. We're playing better offensively, and I think our club is better and we're playing good ball."



The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster

Iowa's Rick Williams, who leads the Hawkeyes in the backstroke, practices in the Field House Pool Monday

in preparation for the Big Ten men's swimming Championships this week in Indianapolis.

Extra push gives Williams lift

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Rick Williams credits several reasons why he has improved his times in the pool this season.

The junior men's swimming standout from St. Charles, Ill., will enter this week's Big Ten Championships with highly competitive times in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events and is expected to be a factor in both races.

"I've been swimming a lot faster than I was at this time last year," Williams said.

His 100 backstroke time of 51.69 seconds is fourth best in the conference behind Michigan standouts Alex Alvizuri, Brent Lang and Wisconsin's Tom Senn.

Alvizuri's NCAA-qualifying mark (1:49.37) in the 200 backstroke stands as the best time in the Big Ten, ahead of Williams (1:51.24) in that event.

Williams said practices this season have been more "fun," an aspect of swimming he hadn't seen at Iowa.

ASSISTANT COACH Rich

Men's Swimming

Draper, Williams said, has placed the team in a relaxed but structured atmosphere at Hawkeye practices.

"He keeps my attitude positive," Williams said of Draper. "He's one of the guys, I guess you could say."

There's a time for pushing and a time for kidding around, Draper said. It is a philosophy of coaching which keeps athletes loose and cuts stress, leading to an uninhibited performance in the pool.

"There's a point where you have to draw the line," Draper said. "For me, it works by trying to keep the atmosphere light. And then when you have to work, you ask them to work."

Draper said he is pleased with Williams' improvement this year. More importantly, Williams has been able to sustain a couple of strong finishes in a meet rather than one.

"LAST YEAR HE would have one good swim and then the next one he'd be a little off," Draper said.

Williams has been pushed hard by teammate John Davey to excel this year in the backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Davey, a senior from Middleton, England, is a three-time Big Ten Swimmer of the Year. Davey has been a consistently dominant force on the Iowa team, serving as an inspiration to his teammates.

"He's been a great influence. He's pushed me all year long," Williams said. "If he wasn't there, I wouldn't have anybody to beat."

Draper said Williams has undoubtedly improved because of Davey.

"You get better because of two things," Draper said, "how you train and who you train with."

WILLIAMS SAID HE also has gained because of his brother, Tom.

Tom Williams, a former Iowa swimmer in the sprint freestyle events, has gone on to win World University and Pan American gold medals. And the Olympics may be next.

See Williams, Page 3B

Sportsbriefs

Gamecocks' AD, team doctor fired

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina President James Holderman Tuesday fired athletic director Bob Marcum and a team doctor for misrepresenting the effectiveness of the school's drug testing program for student-athletes.

Preliminary findings of a special task force studying the athletic department's drug screening program prompted the firings of Marcum and Paul Akers, Holderman said.

The athletic department's drug screening program has come under scrutiny after the drug-related arrest of a Gamecocks football player and the cocaine-related death of a football recruit. Marcum and Akers made their claims about the effectiveness of the program at a news conference following the Feb. 4 drug arrest of football player Ryan Bethea and the Feb. 13 cocaine overdose of Maryland high school football star Rico Marshall, a highly regarded South Carolina recruit.

Marcum, who came to South Carolina in 1982 from Kansas, was not immediately available to comment on his dismissal.

Jimmy Gregory, a former South Carolina football player who has a long affiliation with the school, has agreed to supervise the athletic department until Marcum's successor is selected.

Calgary police report Olympic defector

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Police and immigration officials indicated Tuesday an athlete defected after the Winter Olympics but would not comment on reports the defector was the coach of the Romanian bobsled team.

Police said the man defected at the Athletes Village on the University of Calgary grounds late Monday, a day after the Winter Games ended, and was turned over to Canada's Immigration Department.

ABC netted 43 million Olympic viewers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans proved they were good sports last week as millions of them watched the Winter Olympics — despite a dearth of U.S. medal-winners — and put ABC in first place in the ratings race, it was reported Tuesday.

Saturday's telecast of the Winter Games was the most-watched Winter Olympics in television history, averaging 43 million viewers. It was the No. 1 ranked program for the week.

Gilbert pleads innocent to more charges

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawk reserve quarterback Gale Gilbert Tuesday pleaded innocent to a new indecent liberties charge, the second allegation involving misconduct with women filed against him in two weeks.

Gilbert pleaded innocent Feb. 22 to second-degree rape and indecent liberties involving a 21-year-old woman. Tuesday, he denied charges of indecent liberties involving a second woman.

"This is something that's raised a lot of problems with me and my wife," said Gilbert, 26, who was arm-in-arm with his wife, Kim, at the court hearing. "It's something we're starting to take care of."

Vanderbilt sweeps SEC honors

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Vanderbilt Commodores swept top individual honors in Southeastern Conference basketball Tuesday when 7-foot senior center Will Perdue and C. M. Newton were selected SEC Player of the Year and SEC Coach of the Year, respectively.

See Scoreboard for the All-SEC team.

Royals sign Tartabull but not Fisk

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals signed outfielder Danny Tartabull to a one-year contract Tuesday but failed to reach an agreement with free-agent catcher Carlton Fisk, a team spokesman said.

Terms of the agreement with Tartabull were not announced. He had asked for approximately \$425,000 while the team reportedly had offered \$325,000 during negotiations.

Tartabull, the team's most valuable player last season, was the last Royals player to be signed.

Royals General Manager John Schuerholz also said Tuesday the team broke off negotiations with Fisk's agent.

Fisk was made a free agent Jan. 22 in an arbitrator's ruling on a 1985 collusion case. With the Chicago White Sox last year he batted .256 in 135 games with 23 home runs and 71 RBI.

Fisk, who had until midnight Tuesday to come to terms with any other club, said he will remain with the White Sox for the 1988 season. He signed a contract with the White Sox worth \$700,000 in December.

Cardinals sign final 4 players

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Pitchers Greg Mathews and Joe Magrane and two other players agreed to terms Tuesday with the St. Louis Cardinals, meaning all players now have signed with the team, the Cardinals announced.

General Manager Dal Maxvill had set today as the day he would renew contracts if players did not accept the club's offers.

Runner Budd plans to make Britain home

LONDON (UPI) — South African-born runner Zola Budd Tuesday told British track and field officials she planned to make her home and her track and field future in Britain.

Budd, 21, supplied the assurance in writing to the British Amateur Athletic Board, and backed it up with promises at a meeting with Mike Farrell, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association.

Becker, Cash post Cup wins

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Defending champion Boris Becker and fourth-seeded Pat Cash each posted 6-3, 6-4 victories Tuesday in the second round of the \$702,500 Newsweek Championships Cup.

In action involving other seeded players, No. 11 Amos Mansdorf beat Derrick Rostagno, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-5); No. 12 Eduardo Bengoechea defeated fellow Argentine Horacio de la Pena, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; No. 13 Christo Van Rensburg downed Jaime Yzaga, 7-5, 6-3; and No. 15 Mikael Pernfors eliminated Tomas Smid, 7-5, 6-3.

Musher Monson leads sled dog race

DAWSON, Yukon Territory (UPI) — Veteran musher Dave Monson led a group of five sled dog teams battling for position Tuesday on the 11th day of the 1,000-mile Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race.

Chong-pal retains WBA title

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Park Chong-pal retained his World Boxing Association super-middleweight crown Tuesday by knocking out Polly Pesireron in the fifth round.

Park sent a strong left to the body of the challenger, followed with a left to the chin and added a hard right to the body. Pesireron moved one step back and slumped to the canvas, with the end coming at 2:25 in the fifth of a scheduled 12-round fight staged in Chonju, located 125 miles south of Seoul.

Pesireron was unable to stand for several minutes after being counted out.

It was the first title defense for the 28-year-old champion, who won the crown in December. Park, 167½ pounds, improved to 46-3-1. Pesireron, 31 and 168 pounds, fell to 14-4-1.

Hawks' Konkak lost for season

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks center Jon Konkak has torn the ligaments in his right knee so severely he will miss the rest of the season, team officials announced Tuesday.

Hawks general manager Stan Kasten said surgery is not being considered for the 7-footer from Southern Methodist because physicians hope the ligaments will repair themselves with rest.

Scoreboard

Men's Big Ten Basketball Statistics

Through Games of Feb. 29, 1988
Consensus games only

Individual Scoring	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
1. Rice, MICH	14	141	42	333	23.8
2. Grant, MICH	14	87	27	229	16.4
3. Jackson, WIS	14	100	40	262	20.1
4. Mitchell, PUR	14	88	26	253	18.1
5. Burton, OSU	14	87	26	252	18.0
6. Jones, WIS	12	89	36	217	17.8
7. Edwards, IND	13	73	43	229	17.6
8. Garrett, IND	15	100	82	262	17.5
9. Anderson, ILL	15	113	38	280	17.3
10. Lewis, PUR	14	84	36	240	17.1
11. Armstrong, IOWA	14	78	55	237	16.9
12. Burton, MINN	14	81	58	221	15.8
13. Marble, IOWA	14	87	20	249	17.8
14. Francis, OSU	14	80	43	208	14.9
15. Morris, NU	14	78	45	206	14.7
16. Battle, ILL	15	78	56	212	14.1
17. Redfield, MSU	14	84	25	194	13.9
18. McCants, PUR	14	66	59	191	13.6
19. Gross, NU	14	68	27	187	13.4
20. Valentine, MSU	14	74	35	183	13.1

Rebounds	G	No	Avg
1. Coffey, MINN	14	122	8.7
2. Garrett, IND	15	119	7.9
3. Hill, IOWA	14	100	7.1
4. Rice, MICH	14	99	7.1
5. Morris, NU	14	95	6.8
6. Burton, OSU	14	92	6.6
7. Vaughn, MICH	14	90	6.4
8. Mills, MICH	14	89	6.4
9. Anderson, ILL	15	94	6.3
10. Horton, IOWA	14	86	6.1
Papadakos, MSU	11	67	6.1

Field Goal Percentage	FG	FGA	Pct
1. Rice, MICH	141	234	60.3
2. Anderson, ILL	113	181	62.4
3. Marble, IOWA	81	137	59.1
4. Mitchell, PUR	88	152	57.9
5. Jones, WIS	89	155	57.4
6. Redfield, MSU	84	154	54.5
7. Horton, IOWA	70	124	56.4
8. Battle, ILL	78	145	53.8
9. Grant, MICH	114	218	52.3
10. Garrett, IND	100	188	53.2

Free Throw Percentage	FT	FTA	Pct
1. Lewis, PUR	36	40	90.0
2. Edwards, IND	43	49	87.8
3. Burton, OSU	68	80	85.0
4. Armstrong, IOWA	46	54	85.2
5. Rice, MICH	42	50	84.0
6. White, OSU	51	61	83.6
7. Jackson, WIS	42	50	84.0
8. Grant, MICH	67	83	80.7
9. Smith, MSU	46	57	80.7
10. Papadakos, MSU	28	35	80.0

Assists	G	No	Pct
1. Grant, MICH	14	82	5.9
2. Wilson, OSU	14	75	5.4
3. Stephens, PUR	14	75	5.4
4. Lewis, PUR	14	72	5.1
5. Robinson, MICH	14	72	5.1
6. Armstrong, IOWA	14	71	5.0
7. Hillman, IND	15	59	3.9
8. Molaski, WIS	14	52	3.7
9. Hill, ILL	14	51	3.6
10. Bardo, ILL	15	53	3.5

Three-Point Shots	FG	FGA	Pct
1. Edwards, IND	70	571	12.3
2. Jackson, WIS	42	83	50.6
3. Stephens, PUR	22	44	50.0
4. Mitchell, PUR	26	50	52.0
5. Moe, IOWA	31	70	44.3
6. Locum, WIS	22	50	44.0
7. Armstrong, IOWA	26	63	41.3

Team Scoring	G	Pts	Pct
1. IOWA	14	1266	90.4
2. MICH	14	1181	85.1
3. PUR	14	1143	81.6
4. ILL	15	1172	78.1
5. IND	15	1122	74.8
6. OSU	14	1039	74.2
7. MSU	14	955	68.2
8. MINN	14	953	68.1
9. ILL	14	947	67.6
10. NU	14	868	62.0

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	Avg
1. ILL	15	1049	69.9
2. IND	15	1076	71.7
3. PUR	14	1011	72.2
4. MICH	14	1033	73.8
5. WIS	14	1052	75.1
6. OSU	14	1055	75.4
7. NU	14	1071	76.5
8. MSU	14	1089	77.8
9. MINN	14	1109	79.2
10. IOWA	14	1111	79.4

Field Goal Defense	FG	FGA	Pct
1. PUR	399	732	54.5
2. MICH	469	895	52.4
3. IOWA	455	857	53.1
4. IND	425	831	51.1
5. ILL	464	945	49.1
6. OSU	377	785	48.0
7. OSU	376	806	46.7
8. NU	324	707	45.8
9. MINN	380	836	45.5
10. WIS	357	785	45.5

Field Goal Defense	FG	FGA	Pct
1. ILL	368	831	46.7
2. MICH	402	844	47.6
3. PUR	416	863	48.2
4. IND	407	824	49.4
5. WIS	390	784	49.7
6. OSU	392	788	49.7
7. IOWA	454	885	51.3
8. MINN	397	768	51.7
9. NU	394	732	53.8

Free Throw Percentage	FT	FTA	Pct
1. IND	221	282	78.4
2. MICH	218	293	74.4
3. NU	164	224	73.2
4. OSU	256	350	73.1
5. PUR	283	388	71.1
6. MINN	145	208	70.4
7. IOWA	172	268	66.9
8. MSU	170	245	69.4
9. WIS	161	245	65.7
10. ILL	231	354	65.3

Rebound Margin	OWN	OPP	MGN
1. IOWA	37.3	30.9	6.4
2. ILL	35.9	31.3	4.6
3. OSU	34.8	31.8	3.0
4. MICH	34.6	31.6	3.0
MSU	32.6	29.0	3.6
6. PUR	30.4	31.1	-0.7
7. MINN	33.0	32.2	-0.8
8. IND	28.8	33.3	-4.5
9. WIS	28.5	33.8	-5.3
10. NU	24.4	33.5	-9.1

Three Point Shots	FG	FGA	Pct
1. IND	51	105	48.6
2. WIS	72	155	46.5
3. PUR	62	138	45.0
4. IOWA	84	193	43.5
5. NU	56	133	42.1
6. MICH	35	87	40.2
7. OSU	31	80	38.8
8. MINN	48	130	36.9
MSU	31	84	36.9
10. ILL	13	66	19.7

NBA Leaders

(Through Games of Sunday, Feb. 28)

Scoring	G	fg	ft	pts	avg
Jordan, Chi	55	991	480	1877	34.1
Wilkins, Atl	51	600	356	1577	30.9
Bird, Bos	52	602	294	1558	30.0
Barkley, Phi	52	495	454	1482	28.5
Ellis, Dal	56	602	221	1506	26.9
Aguirre, Dal	53	531	285	1387	26.2
Drexler, Por	53	541	322	1411	26.6
Malone, Utah	53	517	357	1391	26.2
English, Den	53	564	222	1350	25.5
McDaniel, Sea	53	485	185	1177	22.2
Dantley, Det	41	298	311	907	22.1
Cummings, Mil	48	432	181	1045	21.8
Theus, Sac	52	445	221	1118	21.5
Olaajuwon, Hou	53	443	251	1137	21.5
Thorpe, Sac	54	423	301	1147	21.2
Johnson, LAL	54	405	321	1138	21.1
Scott, LAL	54	459	167	1129	20.9
Chambers, Sea	56	412	305	1159	20.7
Malone, Was	52	414	230	1066	20.5
Robertson, SA	52	432	181	1065	20.5

Rebounding	off	def	tot	avg
Oakley, Chi	55	202	485	68.7
Cage, LAC	51	250	377	62.7
Williams, NJ	46	197	365	62.2
Olaajuwon, Hou	53	207	412	61.9
Barkley, Phi	52	243	355	58.8
Tappley, Dal	53	228	369	59.1
Malone, Utah	53	184	409	58.3
Malone, Wash	50	230	328	55.6
Laimbeer, Det	53	116	454	57.0
Gminski, Phi	53	153	387	54.0

Field goals	fgm	fga	pct
Michael, Bos	366	524	69.6
Parish, Bos	316	546	57.9
Malorn, Det	209	365	57.3
Rodman, Det	254	447	56.8
Barkley, Phi	495	863	57.1
Williams, NJ			

Sports

Hawkeyes

Hawkeyes was Michigan State's third game in five days.

"I don't think we saw the Michigan State team we'll see Thursday night," Davis said. "They're going to be rested — that's one thing that worries me. It's a different ballclub than what we saw before."

Though Michigan State is in the midst of its second straight losing season under Coach Jud Heathcote, Davis knows all too well that the won-lost records can be tossed out the window when coaching again. Heathcote, a former national Coach of the Year.

"Jud Heathcote is one of the best coaches in the country. You're not going to outcoach him. It's a matter of beating his team and they have good athletes," Davis said.

ONE OF DAVIS' best athletes, Roy Marble, was awarded Big Ten Player of the Week for the second time this season. Last season, no Iowa player received the honor.

"Roy Marble is improving over the last two or three weeks — he's probably played the best basketball of his career. He's really made an effort to improve," Davis said. "I'm very happy for him, for the honor, because he's been working hard for it."

Conference foes have allowed Marble to shoot his suspect jumpshot this season, but Davis said the tactic is their best defense.

"Most teams do that (give Marble the jumpshot) because they fear

his drive (to the basket) so much. In reality, they're trying to take away his strength."

JUNIOR POINT GUARD B.J. Armstrong has been troubled by a sore wrist, and Davis said the injury has hampered Armstrong's outside shooting and ball-handling.

"He's doing a nice job to be as effective as he is," Davis said, adding that Armstrong "is going to be truly in the elite in the country, a year from now," as a point guard.

"B.J.'s future is in being a playmaker, and in being a point guard and in being a leader," Davis added.

Davis said he hopes his team is peaking as the NCAA Tournament nears.

"This is when you want to peak, but as a coach you hope you are just trying to keep on improving in fundamentals and in your execution," he said.

"To peak is to have a team that continues to improve; whether it be in free throw shooting, or in its board play, or in the framework of particular offenses and defenses."

WITH FOUR GAMES remaining, Iowa may be able to finish the regular season ranked in the top 10 in the nation. And that could help the Hawkeyes when the regional seeds for the tourney are selected.

"It (ranking) helps — I don't think there's any question that can be a

real positive," Davis said. "But we better try to win the next one. If we could win a few more games it really could help."

Davis said he wasn't as concerned with the nation's top 10 teams as he was with the next 40.

"Look at the WAC (Western Athletic Conference). Brigham Young will win the conference, but there are some really tough teams with Wyoming, and (Texas) El Paso and Utah, and New Mexico too," Davis said. "And the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) is really a good strong league this year."

AT LEAST FOR a while, the Big Ten will remain the only major basketball conference without a postseason conference tournament. Davis said conference tournaments will help those questionable teams that are on the "bubble" in regard to being invited to the 64-team NCAA Tournament.

"The postseason (conference) tournament helps the have-nots or the marginal teams in the league," Davis said.

Iowa has outshot its opponents from the free-throw line by a 767 to 421 margin. Davis said the disparity is a result of the game score.

"If you're winning a lot of games the opponent fouls a lot more late in the game," Davis said. "(Also) we teach not to foul. Any foul we commit is a mistake. Our pressure defense is based on not fouling."

Williams

"Whenever I need him he's there," Rick Williams said. "He's like the best friend I could ever have."

But the younger Williams said he doesn't feel any pressure to achieve the same goals his brother has in his career.

"I don't feel like I am (competing with Tom) because I swim a different stroke," he said. "I have to prove myself."

All of the preparation will end

when Williams takes to the pool in the Big Ten Championships. Williams said he has set his time goals in his events, and is confident of qualifying for the NCAA meet in April.

"If I go my goal times, I should be a placewinner," he said.

"He's got some high expectations, as he should," Draper said. "And he's very capable of getting them."

Hall of Fame

not elect someone is ridiculous. It has something to do with the voting process. Something has to change — whether it means changing the rules, meeting for two days or whatever it takes."

AMONG THE GROUP of 29 candidates considered by the committee were former New York Yankees shortstop Phil Rizzuto, two-time batting champion Richie Ashburn and ex-umpire Al Barlick.

According to Irvin, former pitcher Vic Willis came the closest to election, receiving 12 of the 14

votes needed.

Two years ago, Willis picked up the required 75 percent approval but was shut out of the Hall of Fame because two candidates received stronger support. The 1986 vote for Willis was not carried over into Tuesday's discussion.

Irvin said current St. Louis Coach Red Schoendienst, a standout second baseman for most of his 19 major-league seasons and the manager of the champion 1967 Cardinals, also received strong support along with former manager Leo Durocher.

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Arts/entertainment

Last surviving stooge, Besser, dies at 80 after 6-month illness

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Joe Besser, the high-pitched, bald comic who was one of the last surviving members of the Three Stooges slapstick comedy team, was found dead Tuesday in his North Hollywood home. He was 80.

Besser, who was the second actor to play alongside ringleader Moe Howard and mop-haired Larry Fine, had been ill for six months, said Jeff Lenburg, his longtime press agent. Besser's body was discovered by a neighbor about 8 a.m.

Besser, who played Joe, was a member of the comedy team from 1955 to 1959, replacing Shemp Howard in the role of the third stooge. Shemp, who used his own first name in the stooges films, replaced his brother Curly Howard

after Curly's death in 1952.

Lenburg said Besser often spoke affectionately of his years with the stooges.

THE SLAPSTICK, knockabout comedy of the Three Stooges has endured nearly six decades, beginning as a vaudeville act in the 1920s and appearing in more than 190 feature and short films by the 1960s.

Lenburg, who co-wrote **The Three Stooges Scrapbook** and collaborated with Besser on his upcoming biography **Once a Stooge, Always a Stooge**, said Besser enjoyed his role as a children's entertainer.

"I love working for kids," Besser said. "I love my best fans, my best audience, and my best friends. My biggest thrill is having kids like me. As

long as that happens, I've got it made."

Born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1907, Besser began his career as child actor on the stage. In the '40s, he appeared in the long-running Broadway show **Sons of Fun**, where he developed his own whiny style of comedy and originated what became some of his trademark tag phrases: "Not so fast!" and "You crazy you!"

In the mid-1940s, Besser landed a contract with Columbia Pictures and starred in three feature comedy films, **Hey, Rookie!** opposite dancer Ann Miller in 1944, **Edie was a Lady** in 1945 and **Talk About a Lady** in 1946. He also appeared in numerous other films with such stars as Rock Hudson, Marilyn Monroe and Debbie Reynolds.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Ernie. Funeral services are pending.

New Polanski film is 'Frantic'

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to understand what the big deal is about Roman Polanski's exile in Paris on morals charges. The solution to the 10-year-old problem is simple — just award him some special director's Oscar next month and when he shows up at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion to receive it — "whoosh" — drop a big net on him! Simple. One child molester/film director tagged and bagged.

Polanski's weird sexual preferences aside, the guy is a pretty good filmmaker. His latest, **Frantic**, should serve not only to restate Polanski's artistic ability after the bombing of 1986's **Pirates**, but will probably be enough

Movies

Frantic

Directed by Roman Polanski.

Dr. Richard Walker — Harrison Ford
Michelle — Emmanuelle Seigner
Mrs. Walker — Betty Buckley

Showing at Cinema 1 Theater.

of a critical success to smooth the way for his return to the United States.

Frantic's commercial success will ride on its star, Harrison Ford. It continues Ford's quest to rid himself of the comic-book hero type-casting, firmly establishing him as a dramatic leading man.

AS FOR THE film itself, the biggest surprise is that there are absolutely no surprises. In telling the tale of Dr. Richard Walker (Ford) who, while on vacation in Paris, has his wife kidnapped in a case of mistaken identity, Polanski proves that Brian DePalma doesn't have a monopoly on Hitchcock "tributes." Of course, instead of Doris Day and "Que Sera Sera," **Frantic** has Grace Jones disco.

So Ford and Betty "Mrs. Bradford" Buckley check into the hotel, he takes a shower, she gets kidnapped by Arabs (the new international ethnic villains now that all the Nazis are dead and the Russians are our pals) and Walker goes searching for her with the help of a good-girl-working-for-the-bad-guys.

All the kidnaper-thriller genre conventions are here: switched suitcases, airport lockers, taxi cabs, names on matchbooks, sleazy nightclubs, contacts dead in their kitchens, ransacked hotel rooms, rooftops, lots of strong-arm thugs and of course, the Hitchcockian MacGuffin — in this case some nuclear bomb thing-a-ma-bob.

BUT, AS predictable and conventional as **Frantic** is, the film's familiarity does more to prove Polanski's talents than detract from them. He instills the plot with a slowly building tension that renders many of the unoriginal points unrecognizable. Sticking entirely with Walker's point of view, Polanski rarely employs the usual cinematic codes to tip off the viewer as to where **Frantic** is headed. It isn't until the final scenes that we realize the film has never left the expected narrative path.

As for Ford, he holds up his end of the film competently. His solid screen presence makes him a good leading man, but like many bigger-than-life stars, we never lose sight of Ford in a role. Ford may be shaking off Han Solo and Indiana Jones, but he lacks the ability to go deep and really act. Luckily **Frantic** demands little more than straight-out fear, anger and frustration, all of which Ford handles without problem.

Frantic's flawless execution will satisfy thriller fans on the basic levels — the only real disappointment is Ennio Morricone's bland, unexceptional musical score. Morricone, on Sergio Leone's westerns and most recently **The Mission** and **The Untouchables**, has proven himself one of the best film composers working, but it sounds like he whipped out **Frantic's** score on a bad weekend.

Artistic looking for some sort of spectacular artistic masterpiece from Polanski will probably go away empty-handed — this is no **Chinatown** or **Tess**. **Frantic** is not the new and original work of a genius, but instead feels like the presentation of a classic sympathy by a master conductor.

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NEED extra money? Come talk on the phones with us! Temporary part time hours. Minimum wage paid. Call 338-9563.

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THE PLUM Tree Restaurant is now hiring full and part time cooks. Apply at the Rowley Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 965, Corvallis.

NOW HIRING full time line cooks, experience required. Also, part time prep cooks — mostly weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

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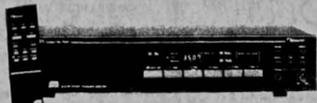
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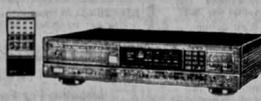
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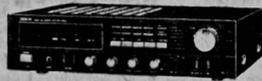
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DENON DRA-25V

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(Reg. \$280)



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Product Description	Was	Is
Denon TU-600 Tuner	\$400	*288
Yamaha TX-500 Tuner	\$299	*199
NAD 6300 Cassette Deck	\$898	*598
NAD 5300 CD-Player	\$898	*598
NAD 5240 CD-Player	\$448	*348
NAD 5220 CD-Player	\$348	*278
Bryston 12B pre-amp	\$1500	*998
NAD 5900 laser vision player	\$1298	*798
Denon DX-190 cassette tape	\$3.00/ea.	*1.00/ea.

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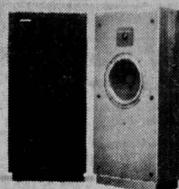
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- GFA-555 power amp** \$675
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- GFP-555 pre-amp** \$450
- GFT-555 tuner** \$270

What the critics are saying:
 • **The Sterophile** on the GFA-555: "clearly superior to amplifiers in the low-to-mid-price range-- not to mention most amplifiers 2 to 3 times its price."
 • **Stereo Review** on the GFA-555: "demonstrated its indestructibility during our tests."
 • **The Sterophile** on the GFA-535: "in its price category, the Adcom GFA-535 is not only an excellent choice; it's the **only** choice."

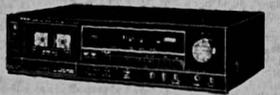
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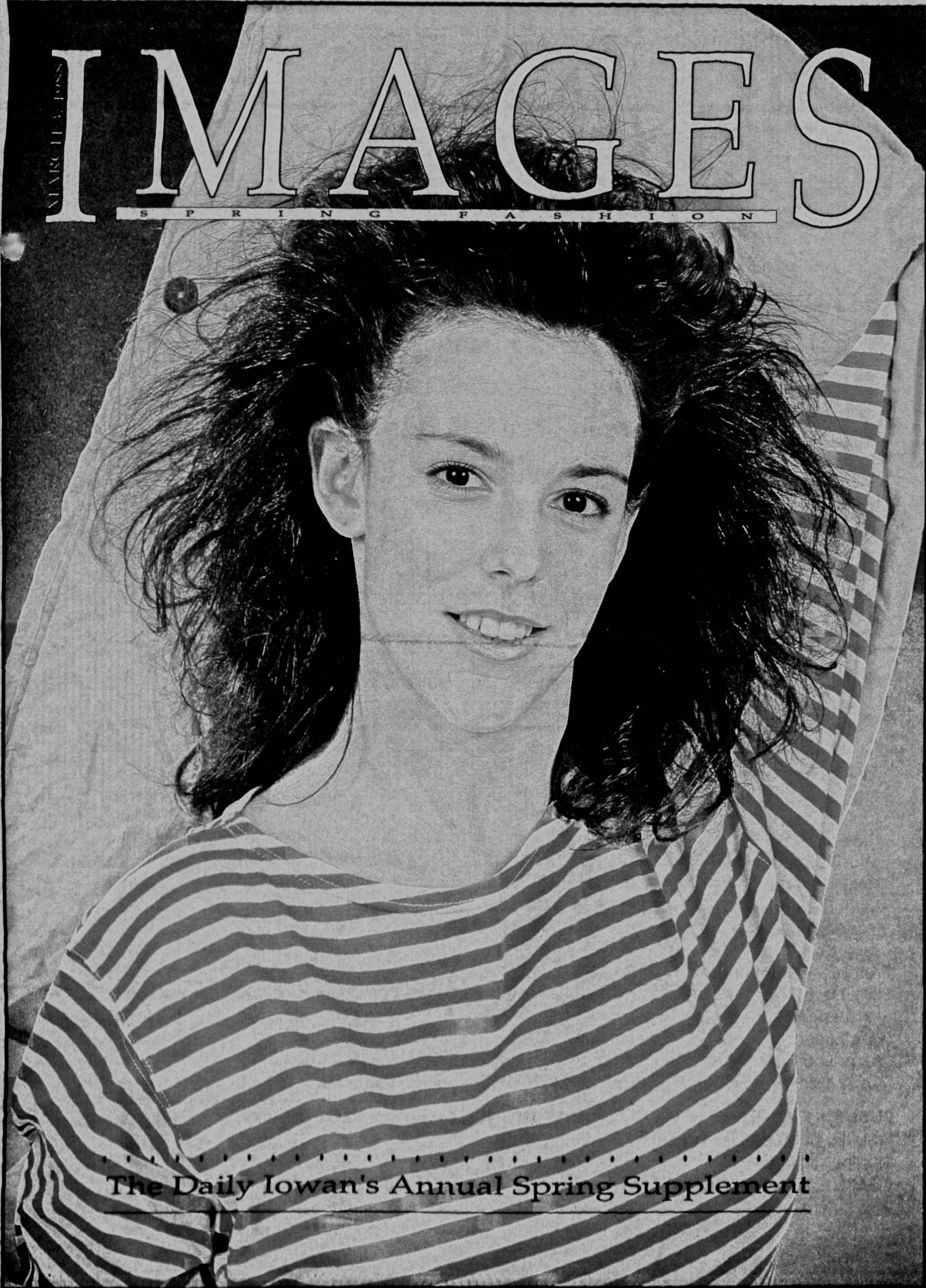
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MARCH 13, 1988

IMAGES

S P R I N G F A S H I O N



.....
The Daily Iowan's Annual Spring Supplement

IMAGES

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SPECIAL THANKS TO: Steve Tarara, general manager of the Iowa City Holiday Inn, and Mike Tschantz, hairstylist at Riviera Salon and Tan Spa.

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 Dave Barzen
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 Heidi Bernau
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 Jeanne Broadie
 Tana Butler
 Andrew Colombini
 Lisa Davis
 Lana Engel
 Lisa Engel
 Mary Lou Fairchild
 Carla Friis

Dayna Glasson
 Maureen Gold
 Ray Grant
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 Peter Heimer
 Chris-Ann Hikiji
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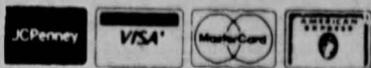
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IMAGES

About the Cover:

Our cover girl, Dayna Glasson, 19, is a junior business major at the University of Iowa. The 5-foot-6 Northbrook, Ill., native has been seriously modeling for four years, doing mostly publication advertisements and a few runway modeling shows.

Dayna transferred from the University of Florida-Miami, where she was a jazz vocal major. When she leaves Iowa City, she wants to head for the West Coast and a career in singing.

Dayna is wearing an all-cotton, turquoise-and-white T-shirt and a bright peach jacket in washable silk. Moda Americana, Plaza Centre One, supplied the clothes.

The Daily Iowan graphics editor Rod Faccio designed the cover.

The Daily Iowan photography editor Matt Stockman shot the cover.



'365' SUIT

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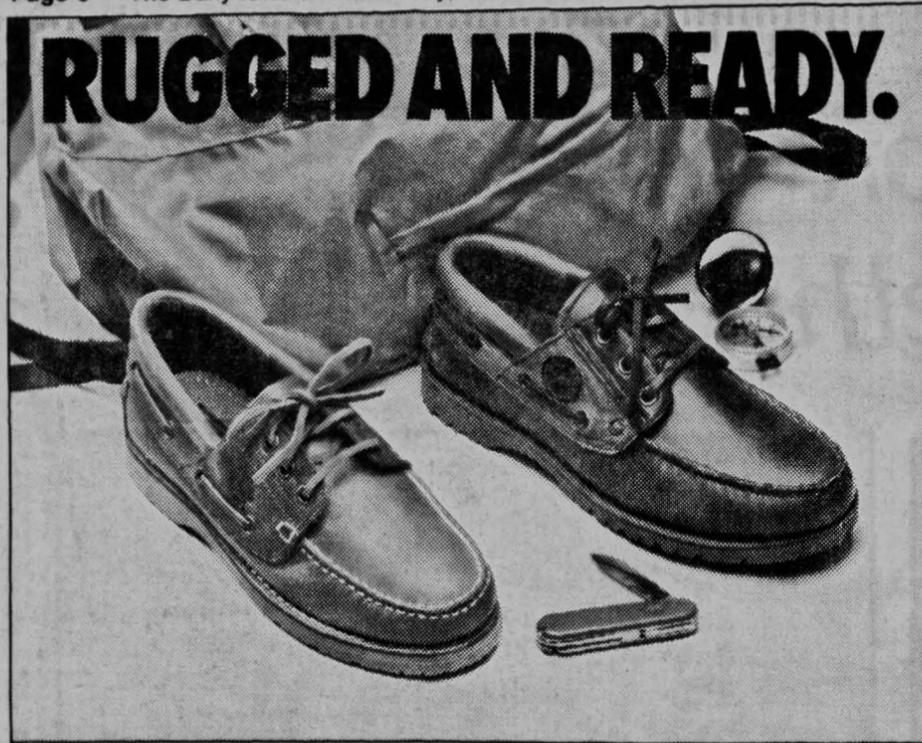


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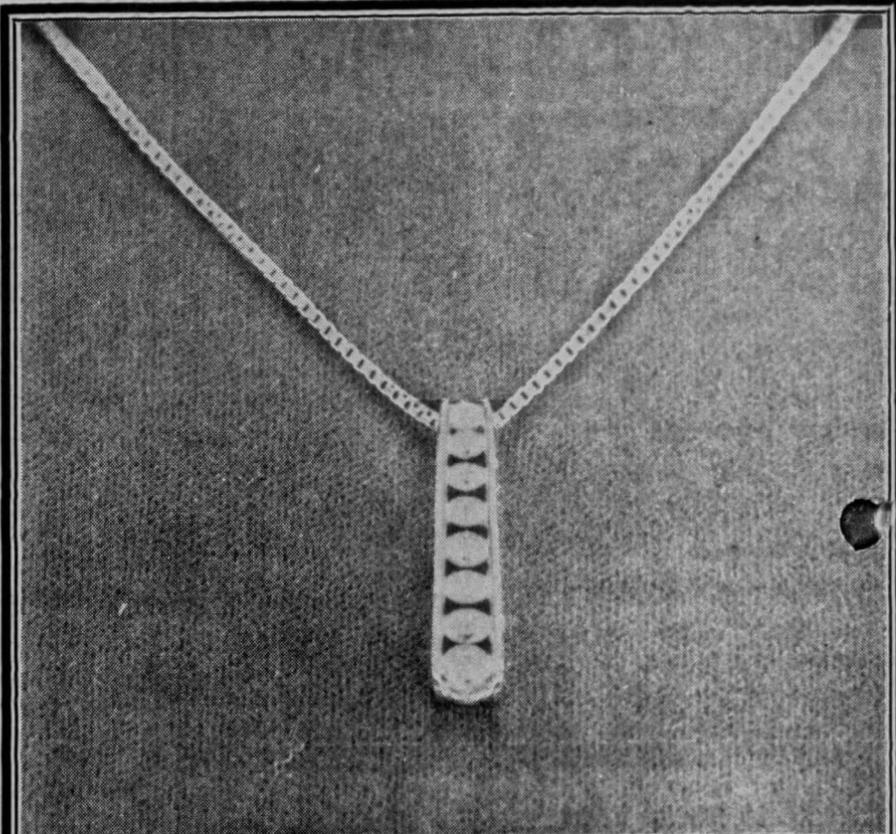
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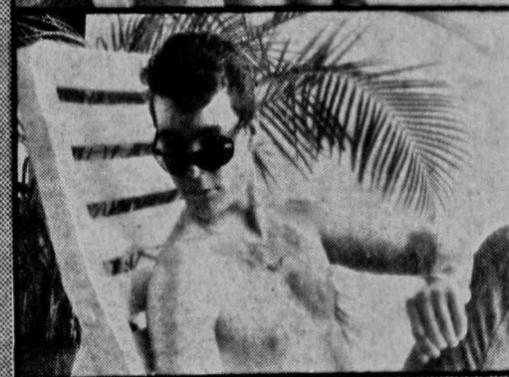
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IMAGES

Double-breasted is key to men's suits

Trendy double-breasted suits are all the rage for men this season, along with pleated pants and the suspenders that almost always accompany them.

And, not surprisingly, due to the visibility of the bow tie in this year's presidential elections, they are this season's fad.

For suits with the best versatility, John Murphy, general manager of Bremer's, 120 E. Washington St., suggests buying those made from a year-round fabric, such as a poly-wool blend. A worsted or more finely combed wool makes a lighter fabric as well.

The season's dark colors will lighten up slightly as the weather warms, but Paul Smith, manager of A.J. August, 111 S. Dubuque St., says the darker colors will be around for a while.

"We've gone back to the elegant era of the '30s and '40s with very subtle patterns," Smith said.

Tans, olives and pincord-prints in

poplin — a polyester and cotton blend — are big this spring for more casual situations.

"It's a lot lighter and breathes well in the summer," Murphy said.

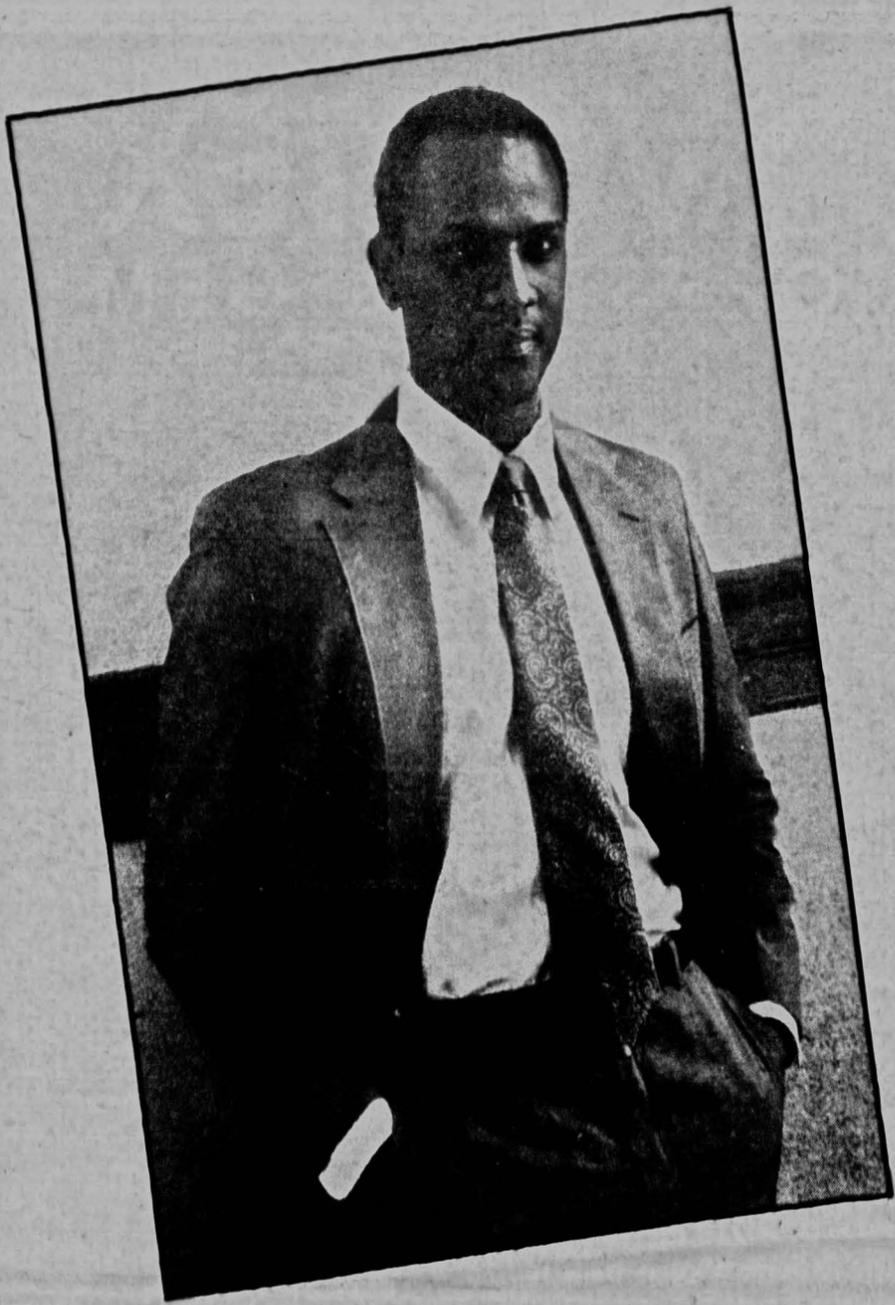
New on the market are "athletic fit" suits — tapered jackets and smaller waists — for men who have trimmer-than-ordinary physiques.

Ties are silk and thick this season, in teal, yellow, pink and red paisleys.

Stick closely to the less-trendy single-breasted jacket in blue or charcoal, with a white or light blue cotton shirt and patterned burgundy tie, Murphy said.

A classic, British-tan trenchcoat, double breasted and belted, is perfect for spring's rainy weather. Look for a jacket with a zipper lining that can be removed as the season warms.

Below, Ray is wearing an olive poplin suit from Ewer's Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton St. Right, Michael is shown in a double-breasted suit from A. J. August.



King of Jeans - old Capitol Center

IMAGES

Soft looks set the styles for women



Softer lines will define hairstyling for the season — a general “unmessed-with” look, according to local hairstylists.

“It’s touchable, tossed,” Mike Tschantz, a stylist at Riviera Salon and Tan Spa, 521 Kirkwood Ave., said.

But this season no rules direct one “in” style.

“There are so many different popular hairstyles, there’s really no one ‘look,’” Tschantz said. “People should pick the hairstyle that fits their individual look.”

“Long hair is not out,” he said. “If you look good in it, by all means, wear it.”

With the tossed, unkempt look, a good haircut done by a stylist who knows your hair is important, Tschantz said. With a good cut the style lasts longer, as well.

Versatility will be important with the softer look, so the hair can be put up or slicked back, he said.

The hottest accessory of the season will be wraps wound around the hair when it’s up. Tschantz suggests

buying pieces of fabric to match the outfit and twisting them around a high pony tail.

Hair extensions, though they are not new, are the hottest items on the market. Their popularity is increasing because now they’re easier to wear: Instead of tediously tying them to hair, clips fasten them in place.

At left, Tschantz is shown clipping the extensions on Amy’s hair. Tschantz used 15 extensions to arrive at the fullness shown, but the look, which can be straight or curly, varies with the number of extensions used.

The painless process of clipping on the extensions takes about 15 minutes, but Tschantz said anyone can add extensions to his or her own hair in 20 minutes with practice.

Though the extended “hair” is synthetic, the look is realistic, Tschantz said, explaining that, like natural hair, the extensions are darker at the base and lighter at the ends.

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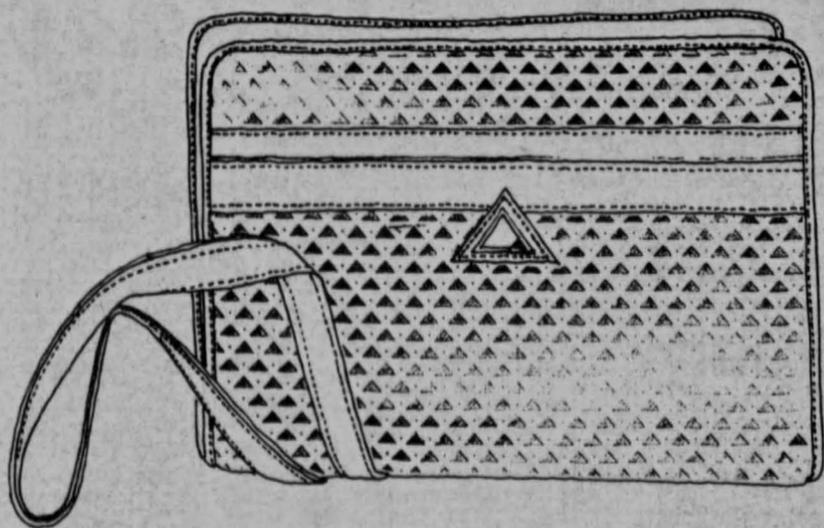
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IMAGES



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IMAGES

Experts talk trends: Natural fibers are 'in'

Casualwear this spring will be constructed almost entirely of natural fibers with a comfortable feel.

Women, look for softer colors and body-conscious fabrics for spring as well as some old trends revisited. Men, relaxed, looser-fitting jackets and slacks await you for spring.

Women's styles will be closer to the body, which means lycra blends and cotton.

"Even if it's a flippy skirt, it will be neat and revealing the shape of the body," Françoise Girard, co-owner of Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., said.

The body-conscious look is reminiscent of lingerie, a look which is all the rage this spring. The clothes are worn inside or out.

"People are saying, 'I don't care if anyone sees it. I know I have it on and it makes me feel good,'" Girard said.

If women's clothing is snuggling closer to the body, menswear is doing just the opposite. Their look is relaxed, almost

oversized, Mark Simon, manager of Moda Americana, Plaza Centre One, said.

"Casual, unstructured suiting is going to be more common," Simon said. "It will have a relaxed silhouette."

Trousers have three basic shapes, including pleated and the basic button-fly khaki.

Pictured from left to right: Cathy wears a romantic skirt in washable silk and a lingerie-look top in a soft mint green. The outfit is from Catherine's. Doug is wearing this season's relaxed suit in cotton and a peach T-shirt from Moda Americana. Gina's outfit, in trendy fuschia and purple, is also in washable silk and came from Catherine's.

Pastels, the standard spring colors, will be even bigger, thanks to East Coast influence, according to Jean Gilpin, manager of Somebody Goofed Jean Shop, 110 E. College St.

"We always see some pastels, but this spring it seems like everything is coming in pastel,"

continued on page 26



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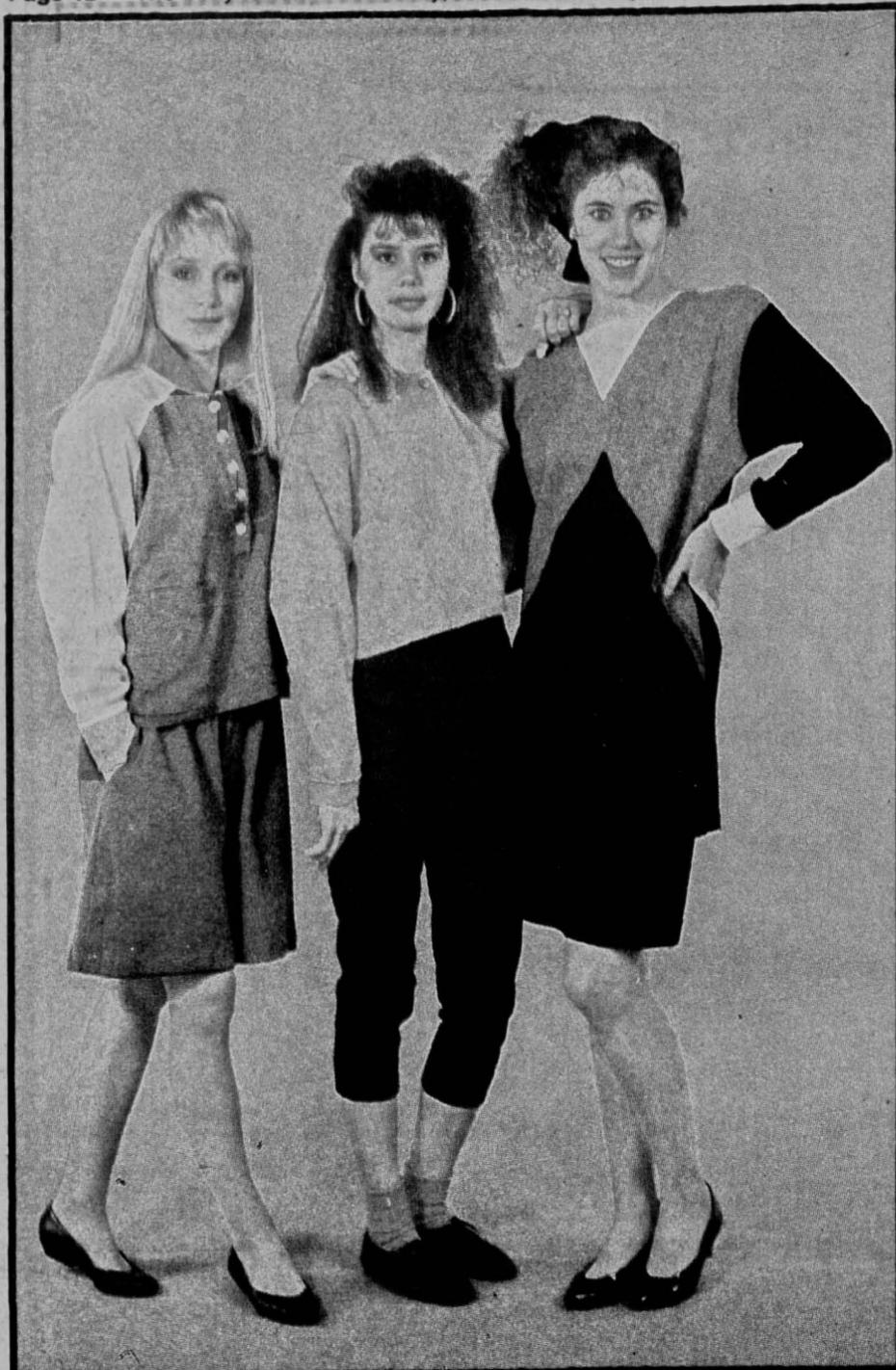
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IMAGES

Makeup: Lighter days and darker evenings



The European trend of using lighter makeup for days and darker makeup for evenings is coming to the United States.

"It's a more austere look for the day," Teresa Kane, skin consultant and esthetician at Rich's Hair Company, 314 E. Burlington St., said.

The look calls for a more natural look in the daytime, with "more of everything" used at night to create a shimmer, glossy look, Kane said.

Kane suggests a professional consultation to determine the best skin care needs and personal makeup treatments. Comprehensive or partial consultations are becoming almost as common as hair treatments and styling, and both men and women are treating themselves to a session at the salon, Kane said.

A comprehensive skin care treatment includes a manicure, pedicure, body skin treatment and full facial, and a full body massage to rejuvenate the skin and get the blood pumping, Kane said.

Professional makeup techniques are becoming more public, probably because of professional consultations, so it's a way to learn how to find maximum good looks.

Brow shaping and bikini waxing become especially important this time of year, and lash tints are becoming more popular.

For a comprehensive facial, Kane suggests a good professional cleansing,

exfoliation of dead skin cells and a facial massage to get blood worked up into the face. Toning, highlighting and application of the base come next.

Brows are penciled with two different colors to create a more natural look, Kane said. Then a five-step eye makeup application begins.

Colors reminiscent of Impressionist paintings will be the most fashionable for spring, according to Gisela Kesterson, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetics, Eastdale Plaza.

"This spring we'll see fashions in colors that are natural, elemental — like the great landscape works of Monet and Cezanne," Kesterson said. "Bright tones are played against darks. Pastels are everywhere. The new 'watercolor' collection is all you'll need to carry off all the new looks."

Kesterson suggests a duo of turquoise and periwinkle blue to trim eyes, with a new twist added: night jade mascara. For a cooler look, use a violet shade of mascara.

Peachy cheeks mean springy looks, suggesting skin just waiting for a summer tan.

The best way to apply makeup is with professional makeup brushes. They should be washed once a week with shampoo because oil accumulates on the bristles, making them less pliable and irritating to sensitive skin.

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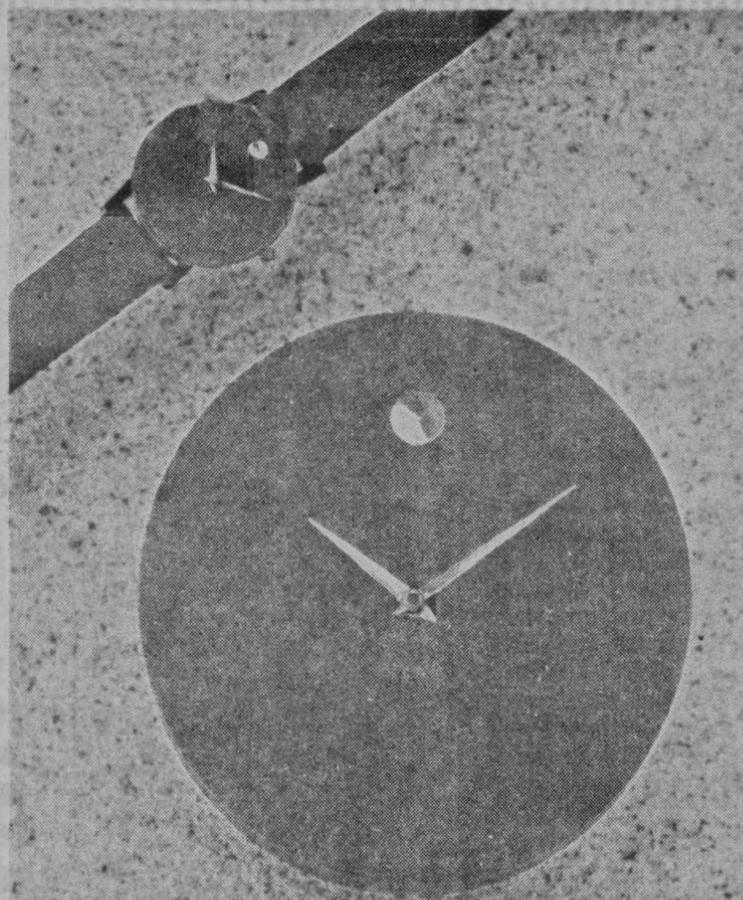
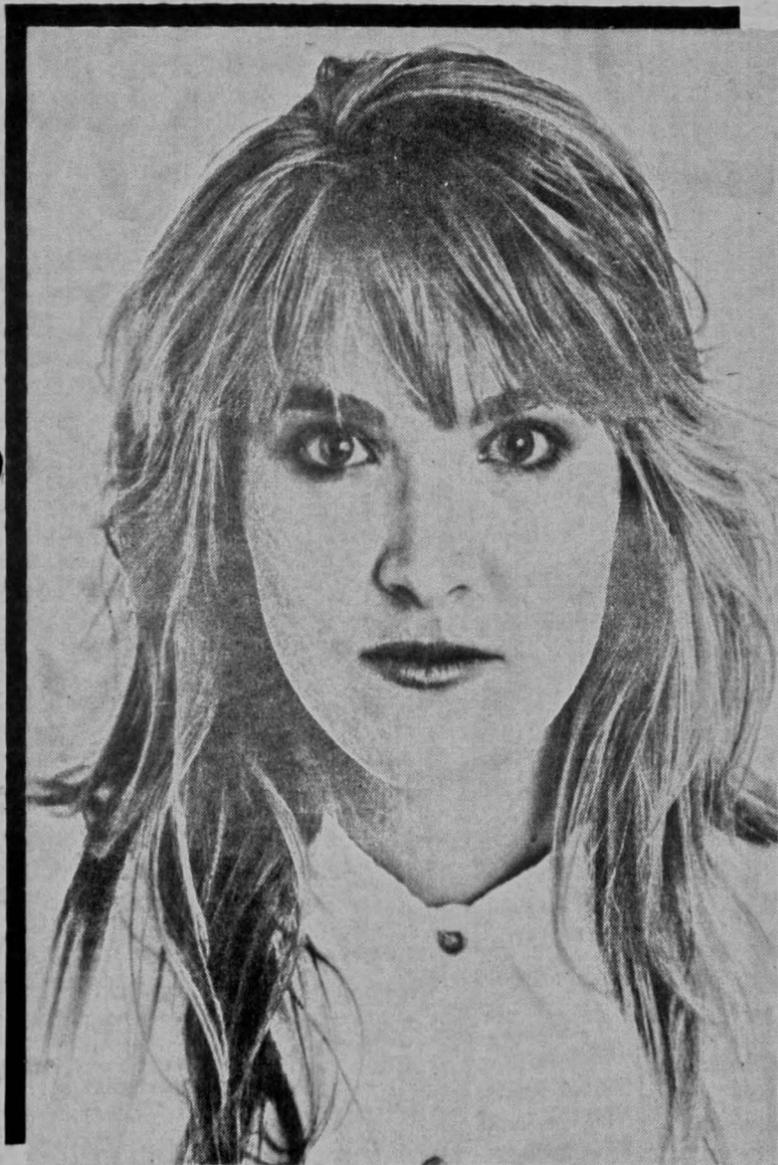
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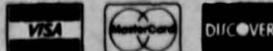
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WHAT TO WEAR

March is here and the beach

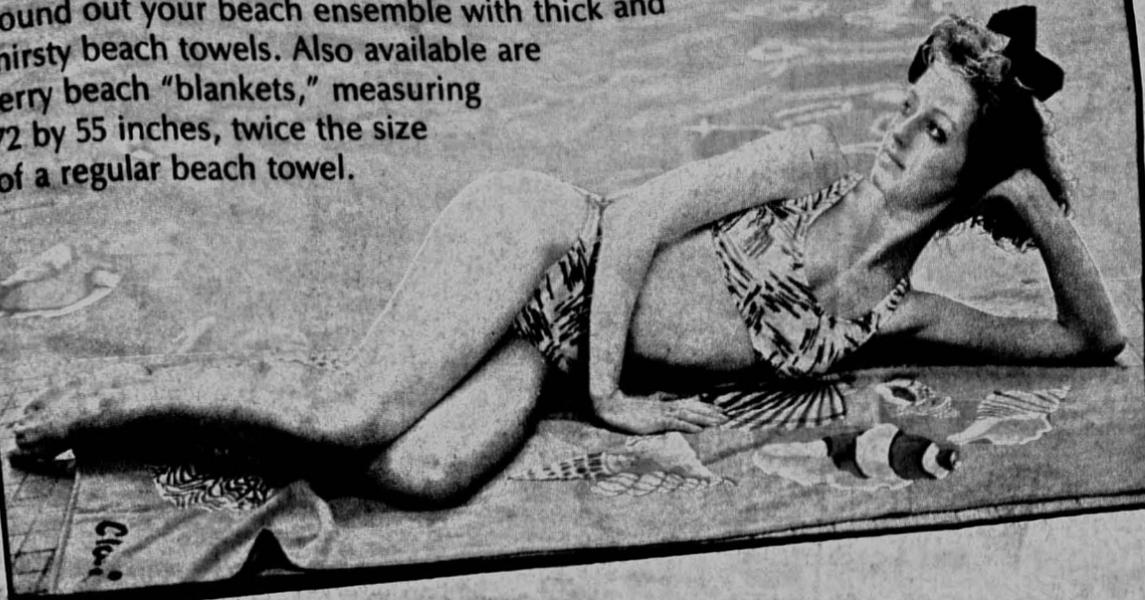


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"They're using a metallic thread that is definitely more delicate and will be used more for sunbathing," Becker said. Coordinating with the trunks are bright, slightly oversized T-shirts to wear on and off the sands. For women, swimsuits come with matching shorts. "Just pull on a pair of shorts and you're all set to go walking on the beach," Jody Ludwick of JC Penney's Junior Department said. "Sometimes it's easier than wearing just a shirt over the suit." All bathing suits, cover-ups and shades were supplied by JC Penney. Towels were supplied by JC Penney and Moda Americana, Plaza Centre One.

WEAR...

IMAGES

...and the beach is calling. And whether your answer

to spring-break mania is a trip to Padre or Fort Lauderdale, or to just wait until balmy weather comes to the Coralville Reservoir, make sure you're prepared for the season's bright looks.

"This year we're seeing a whole range of colors, from electric orange to muted pastels," Suzanne Becker, manager of Prange Intimates, Old Capitol Center, said.

For women, cut-out swimsuits — a pseudo bikini with two pieces either buttoned or permanently attached — will be popular this spring.

T-back swimsuits, coming together at the neck to form one thin line down the back, are a sleek look for spring and are showing up everywhere. French-cut legs are still the "hippest."

And men, look for loose-fitting swim trunks, hemmed as low as mid-thigh or higher. Men's bikinis are out for the beach, according to Keith Hinman of JC Penney's menswear, and are mostly worn for swimming laps at the pool.

Shown left, seated from left to right, are a two-piece with a more modest T-back top in peach — one very hot spring color — and grey; a cut-out, sky-blue-and-gray T-back one-piece; and pastel, print swim trunks, falling lower on the thigh.

Standing on right is a basic trunk in mint green — another very hot spring color.

Standing on right: proof that even Grateful Dead fashions have reached the beach.

"Tie-dye is West Coast fashion coming in," Hinman said. "It's going back to the 60s and 70s when tie-dye clothes were what it was to wear."

More than ever, metallic fabric is a new wild look for the season.



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IMAGES

Spring skirts: the long and short of them



The hottest — and most controversial — news in fashion in the past few years has been skirt length, particularly short skirt length.

Those women who bristled with the news of rising hemlines, once a fashion for the young and petite, found a more sophisticated short skirt that eventually worked its way into the office.

But some area skirt experts say the short skirt is on its way out. Others disagree, saying it's hotter than ever. But one sure thing is that any style of skirt — regardless of length or cut — is "in."

You just can't go wrong, whatever the style.

This spring the more casual short skirt is fun and flippier than ever, going hand-in-hand with the new cropped look in tops. Short skirts are not just denim anymore, but they're bigger in denim than ever before. They're also flounced, ultra-straight, or even micro-mini, according to Brian Postel, manager of The Fly, Sycamore Mall.

Knee-length or lower is more sophisticated and businesslike, although shorter skirts as part of a business ensemble have definitely hit the conference rooms and drafting tables.

Skorts — a combination skirt and shorts — are expected to make the scene next fall in office wear, worn under suit jackets.

"Shorts are much easier to navigate in," Francois Girard, co-owner of Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., said.

Though long skirts are not the hottest movers on the scene today, some will be happy to know they're guaranteed classics, never budging from the "in" scene.

"Long skirts are always around — the straight style and the full style," Jean Gilpin, manager of Somebody Goofed Jean Shop, College St., said.

The clothing shown was supplied by Somebody Goofed Jean Shop.



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Women's suits are Jackie O-inspired

Women's suits are showing up in herringbone, tweed, glen plaid and other traditionally masculine fabrics, local retailers lament.

"We're going back to menswear in women's suits," Kathleen Osterhaus, assistant manager of Seiferts, Old Capitol Center, said. But the look is distinctly feminine, she added.

"They're more feminine, with softer shoulders and more tapered jackets. They're tailored and more shapely," Osterhaus said.

And who could be more feminine than Jackie Kennedy, the first lady of this season's fashion?

"She always wore short jackets with big buttons," Osterhaus said. "She was always dressed."

Demure, clean-lined dresses and suits, with matching A-line coats, gloves, purses and pumps — and even pillbox hats — are options this season. You can even wear a bouffant pageboy.

"Accessories add versatility and give her a more individual look," Lou Ann Siver, manager of Mark Henri, Old Capitol Center, said.

Jackets are double-breasted this season, utilizing buttons as accessories. Chamise dresses show bouffants at the hip or empire waistlines.

"Count on a flirty, gathered style of waist," Siver said.

And Jackie Kennedy wore short skirts. These days, women can choose from 23-, 25-, 27- and 32-inch skirt lengths, Pam Litton, associate manager of Seiferts, said. Generally the longer three are worn with business suits.

The simple Jackie Kennedy look was not and is not frilly, and according to Siver, lace and ruffles are "out."

"Dresses are more sleek and chic this spring," she said. "Suits and dresses are status dressing at its truest meaning."

Natural colors and pastels are showing up in spring suits. Mary's suit, left, supplied by Mark Henri, is pink with olive pinstripes and has a drop-waist skirt. The simple, streamlined jacket shows the one button, a Jackie Kennedy-signature accessory. A blouse may be worn under the jacket.

Maureen, right, is shown in a natural-colored swing back jacket of rayon blend, with a matching above-the-knee-length skirt. Seiferts supplied the suit.

Darker suits are still the norm for business interviews, however. "Menswear has a distinct career look," Litton said. "You'll always have navy."



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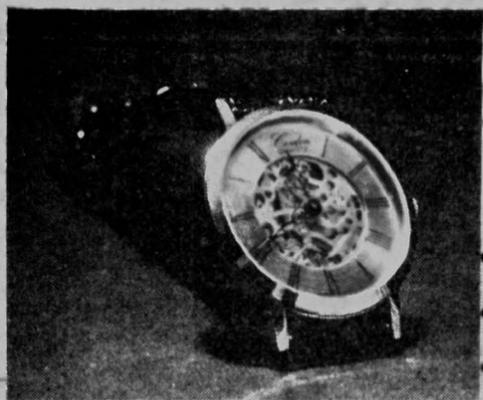


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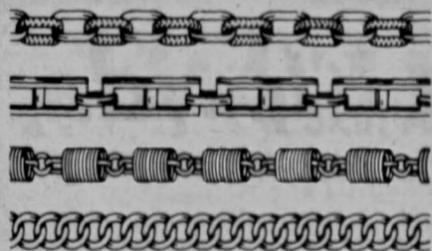
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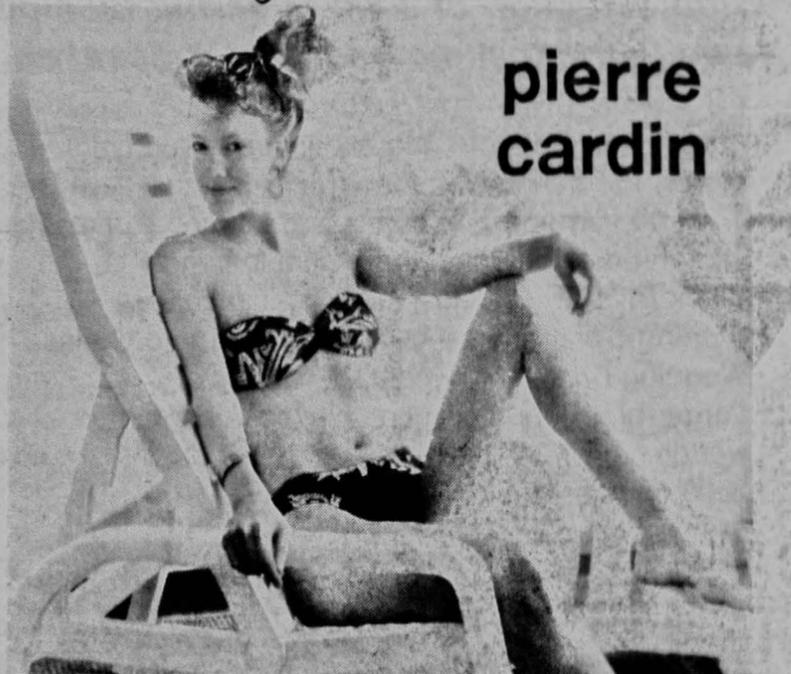
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Traditional denim goes darker for Spring

Denims: the college student's uniform. Pants, skirts, shirts, hats, jackets, and even boots come in denim.

And the word for spring is indigo. Another word is dark.

"Darker denims will definitely be big in spring, showing in a dark indigo for fall," Chip Waite, manager of King of Jeans, Old Capitol Center, said.

Fading slightly by the end of the season will be stonewashed, acid-washed, bleached, twisted and any other name that means faded, denim dealers say.

The dark denims will take center stage, washed in wood chips or some lighter matter to soften the fabric. "They'll have a soft feel, but a darker appearance," Brian Postel, manager of The Fly, Sycamore Mall, said.

Though stonewashed and acid-washed denims will still be around,

they'll be toned-down versions of last season's, according to Mark Simon, manager of Moda Americana, Plaza Centre One.

"Stonewash is still strong," he said, adding a lighter version of acidwash will be available this season. "But the new direction is darker."

"The streaking effect won't be as all-encompassing — not all through the garment," Waite said.

Overdyes and color washes will be big as well, Jean Gilpin, co-manager of Somebody Goofed Jean Shop, 110 E. College St., said.

"Stonewashed is always going to be here and frosted will always be here. And everything will be pastel," Gilpin said, adding subtler grays and blacks will also replace indigo.

Wheat- or natural-colored denims will also be in for spring as the weather warms up.

In addition to new colors, many pant styles await you this spring. For a more comfortable fit, go for baggy styles — particularly the gathered "paper bag" waists — for both men and women. The classic, trim-fit straight legs will still be big, but with an added feature: relaxed legs providing more room for the thighs.

Full-length or cropped jeans add to the possibilities. And extra-tapered styles with zippered ankles will come around with better weather.

"There is such variety this spring everybody can find something that suits their taste and still look in style," Waite said.

At left, Albert is shown wearing a looser, darker denim jean and a cotton, denim-look sweatshirt. Jennifer is shown in a darker "twisted" denim skirt and denim work shirt.

The Fly supplied the clothes.



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IMAGES

Anything goes for guys' hair



Long hair is in for men this spring. But so is short hair. Medium-length hair for men is also in, so say the experts.

"Almost anything goes, really," Mary Kay Bartz, stylist at Twin Images Barber Stylists, 121 W. Benton St., said.

But all agree on one thing: They should rely on their own individual tastes to decide what their hairstyle should be.

Larry Wilharm, manager-stylist at Rich's Hair Company, 314 E. Burlington St., stresses the importance of a customized, personalized hair style.

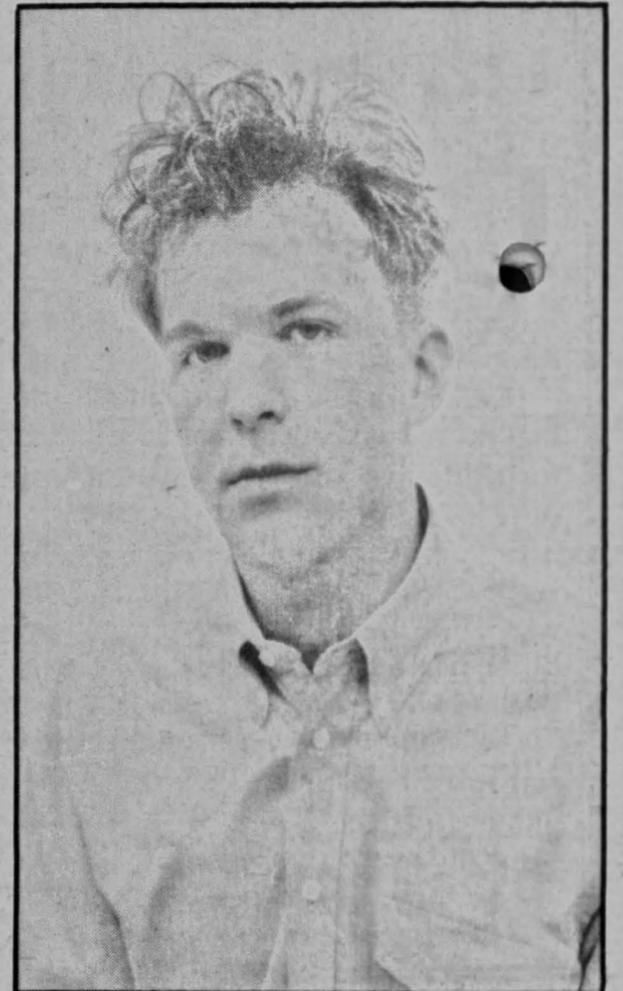
"What they feel comfortable with is what they should wear, according to what they do for a living and what their interests are," he said.

Short styles will probably be the most popular, however, Tschantz said, simply because they're the easiest to care for.

A popular look for spring is shown in both a straight and a textured look. The longer, one-length hair-style on top and cut short below places the weight line on the ears.

"There's less variety with the cut, but you get your hair styled more often," Mike Tschantz, of Riviera Salon and Tanning Spa, who styled the hair, said.

A soft perm works best with the longer Jack Nicholson/Robert DeNiro ponytail look that is so popular in Iowa City, Tschantz said.



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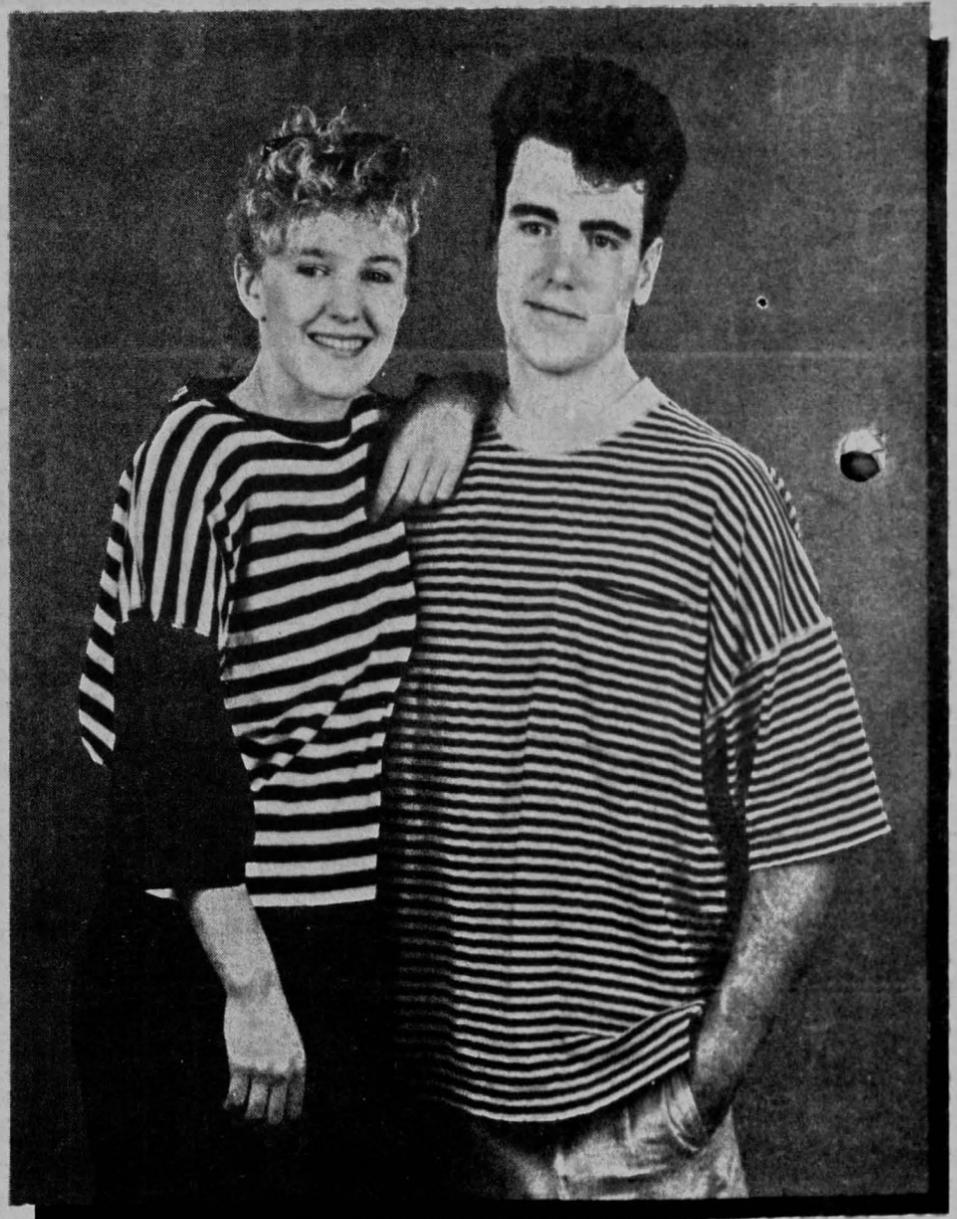
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Knit is fun fabric for every fashion

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Everything is coming up knits, 100 percent cotton, in all colors, stripes and patterns. Shirts, tanks, pants, leggings, shorts, skirts, shirt-waist dresses, swimwear and even career-wear are knit.

And whoever wears knits certainly won't suffer for fashion.

"They're comfortable, cool fun for spring and summer," Mary Jo Carrel, co-manager of Somebody Goofed Jean Shop, 110 E. College St., said. "People are thinking they're wearing pajamas."

"They're easy to care for, reasonably priced and comfortable," Pam Litton, associate manager at Seifert's, Old Capitol Center, said.

With their popularity, knits are

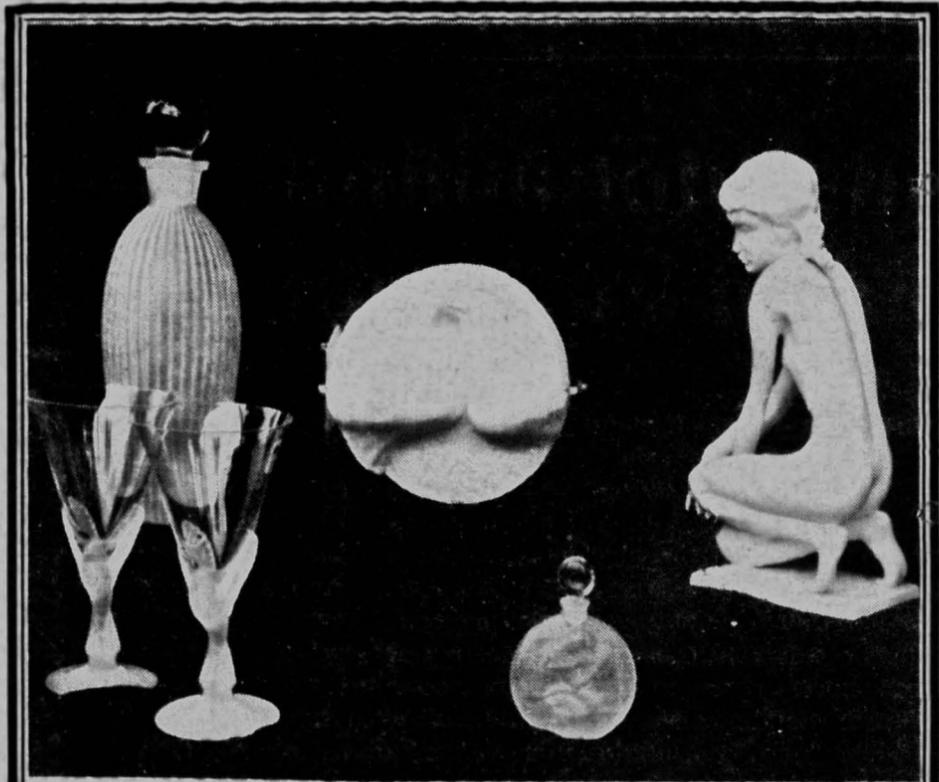
becoming more tailored, according to Doris Marchael, owner of Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St.,

"Shirts, sweaters and dressy tops are all in knits," Marchael said. "We've certainly got a lot of plain cotton knits that are more tailored."

Knits accommodate the nautical look that is so big this season.

"They come in all the nautical colors, navy, green, red and white," Kathleen Osterhaus, assistant manager of Seifert's, Old Capitol Center, said.

Stripes, the overwhelming favorite print for knits this spring, are shown left. Jennie is shown in a navy-and-white loose-fitting top, slightly cropped, and blue cropped pants. Steve's T-shirt, in navy and peach, is also of comfortable cotton knit. He is wearing peach walking shorts. All clothes were supplied by Moda Americana, Plaza Centre One.



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IMAGES

Spring fabrics go natural



continued from page 11

she said. "Everthing is coming in butter, soft green mints and dusty pink and blue."

But along with pastels, look for the West Coast's bold — but not shocking — greens, oranges, pinks and yellows: "retro" colors from the 1960s.

"The colors date back to the time of Twiggy, Jean Shrimpton and go-go-boots," Kathryn Sandholm, co-owner of Catherine's, said. "It's from the mod, pre-psychedelic era."

The brighter colors in combination tend to look shocking, but when put with a subtle, more classic color, they create a more mature look — as Gina's outfit shows in the photograph — Girard, said.

"It's a sophisticated look," she added. And don't put away your black this spring.

"Black is becoming a basic," Girard said. "It's not only for cold weather anymore."

Navy blue, beiges and nude colors will also be popular this season.

Washable silks and linens are big this spring and add sophistication to a casual look. The new silks are easier to care for as well as slightly less expensive, which makes them more available.

"It's affordable, washable — kind of a whole new concept," Simon said.

The orange jacket pictured on the cover, from Moda Americana, is made of washable silk inside and out.

Florals and chintzes, which are also expected to be big sellers this spring, go well with the season's romantic looks. Knitwear is dynamite in every piece of clothing this season and often sports smart prints.

"Stripes are really dominant," Simon said.

Even polyester is making a respectable debut this spring.

"They can make all kinds of brand-new, man-made fabrics in a variety of textures and create drapability," Girard said. "They can make whatever they need from polyester."



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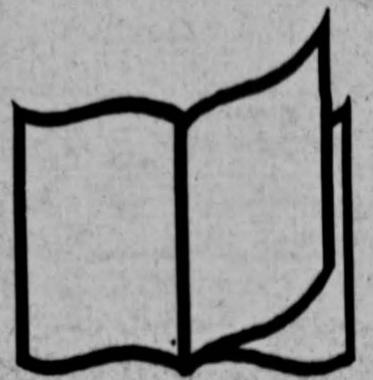
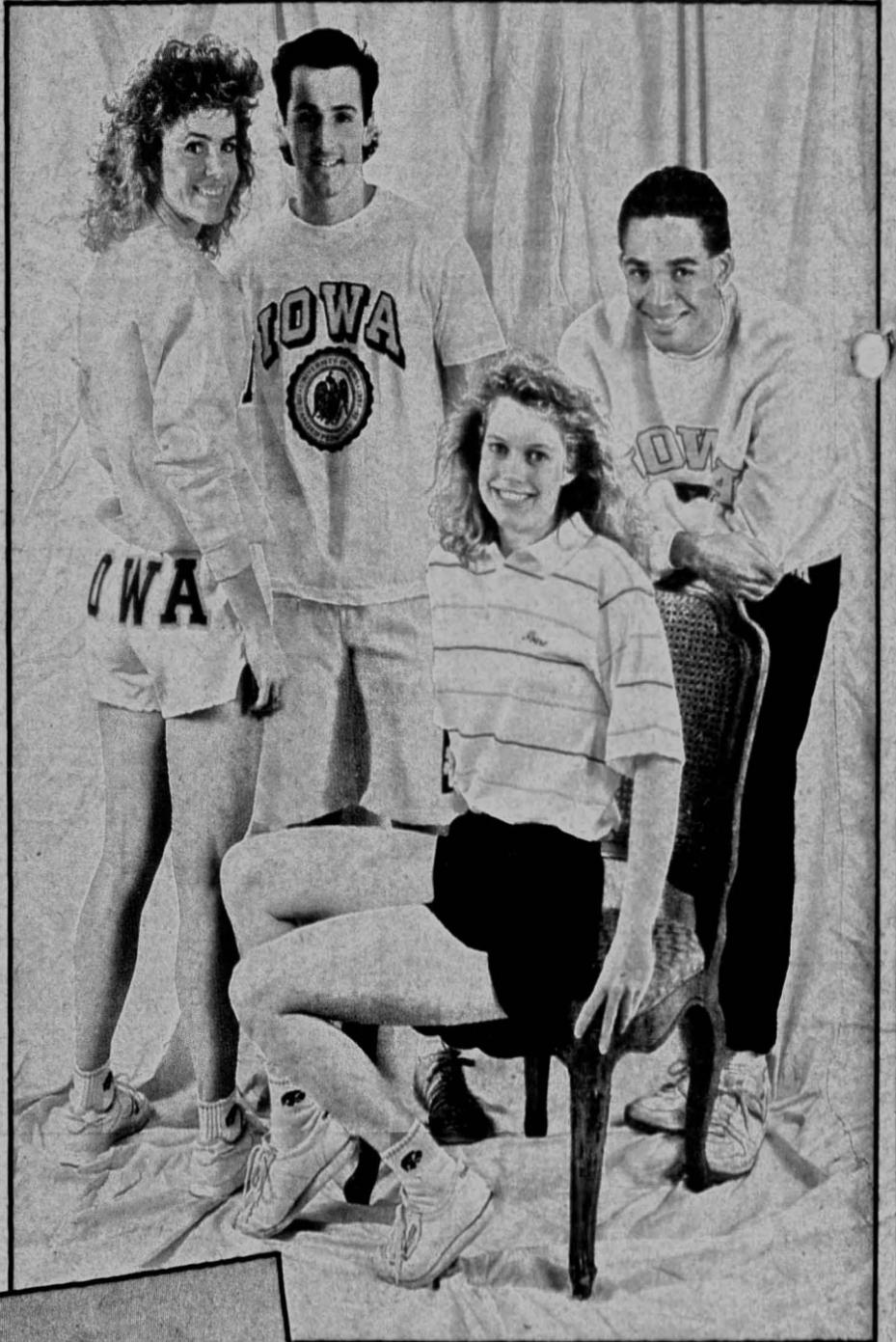
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