

Perfect scores give Comaneci gold medal win

MONTREAL (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian who has captured the hearts of the world like few Olympic champions, gained her gold medal Wednesday in the women's all-around gymnastics competition, and also received two more perfect scores of 10 in one of the Games' all-time great performances.

Meanwhile, American men continued to swamp the rest of the world in swimming as Mat Vogel of Fort Wayne Ind., won the gold medal and led a 1-2-3 United States sweep in the 100-meter butterfly.

Vogel, 19, was timed in 54.35 seconds. Joe Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., was second in 54.50 and Gary Hall, 24, of Cincinnati, was third in 54.65.

Ulrike Richter of East Germany won the women's 100-meter backstroke gold medal in 1:01.83, three-tenths of a second off the

See additional Olympic photos on page six.

world record, but a new Olympic record. Bright Treiber of East Germany was second and Nancy Garapick of Canada was third.

Larry Bassham, a U.S. Army captain from Bedford, Tex., won the gold medal in a disputed small-bore rifle, three-position competition and Margaret Murdock of Topeka, Kan., took the silver medal to become the first woman to win an Olympic shooting medal. Werner Seibold of West Germany took the bronze.

No gymnast ever had been awarded a perfect 10 points in the Olympics until Comaneci got it in the compulsory uneven parallel bars Sunday night. She hit 10 in the balance beam and in her own creative bars routine Monday. Then Wednesday she got 10 on both the bars and the beam.

It was incredible, and the whole world was talking about the lovely little girl who has trained half her life to become the world's outstanding woman gymnast. But Comaneci was as cool as her rigorous training routine demanded during all the years of preparation.

"I felt very good about the gold medal. It was nice. I felt happy but I will try to perfect my present routines," she said. Asked if she was certain of victory going into the competition, she replied without blinking an eye, "Da."

The silver medal went to Russia's Nellie Kim, who scored a 10 of her own on the vault. Russian Ludmila Tourischeva, the reigning Olympic and world champion, won the bronze. The scores were Comaneci 79.275, Kim 78.675 and Tourischeva 78.625. A perfect score would be 80.

Those three compete again tonight for individual gold medals on all four women's gymnastics apparatus—bars, beam, vault and floor exercises. Comaneci was favored to win on the bars and beam, Kim on the vault and Tourischeva on the exercises.

There were two developments Wednesday in the continuing political squabbles which have marred these games. Tunisia joined the African boycott of the games and sprinter James Gilkes, whose nation Guyana already had pulled out, asked the International Olympic Committee for permission to compete as the first man without a country in Olympics history.

Thirty-one countries now have pulled their athletes out of the Games as a demonstration of protest against the New Zealand rugby team currently touring segregationist South Africa. Only two African teams, Senegal and the Ivory Coast, were left. Tunisia's withdrawal cost the games Mohamed Gammoudi, one of the great long-distance runners and a favorite in the 5,000 meters.

Gilkes, a sprinter who attends the University of Southern California, said he delayed his decision to write the IOC because he feared reprisals against his family in Guyana. "My decision to seek permission to compete is based on personal principles," he said. There was no immediate reaction from the IOC.

And the U.S. men's swim relay team chopped more than seven seconds off its own world record in winning the 800 freestyle relay in 7 minutes 23.22 seconds. The Soviet Union was second and Great Britain third.

The victorious Americans, all previous medal winners in these 1976 Games, were Mike Bruner of Stockton, Calif.; Bruce Furniss of Santa Ana, Calif.; John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., and Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis. The American men, who now have won all seven swimming events contested thus far, shattered their own world record of 7:30.33, set in Wednesday morning's qualifying.

Marina Kosheva led a Soviet medals sweep in the 200-meter breaststroke, winning the gold in the world record time of 2 minutes 33.35 seconds. Marina Iurchenia was second and Lubov Rusanova third. The old mark was 2:34.99, set in 1974 by Karla Linke of East Germany, who finished fifth.

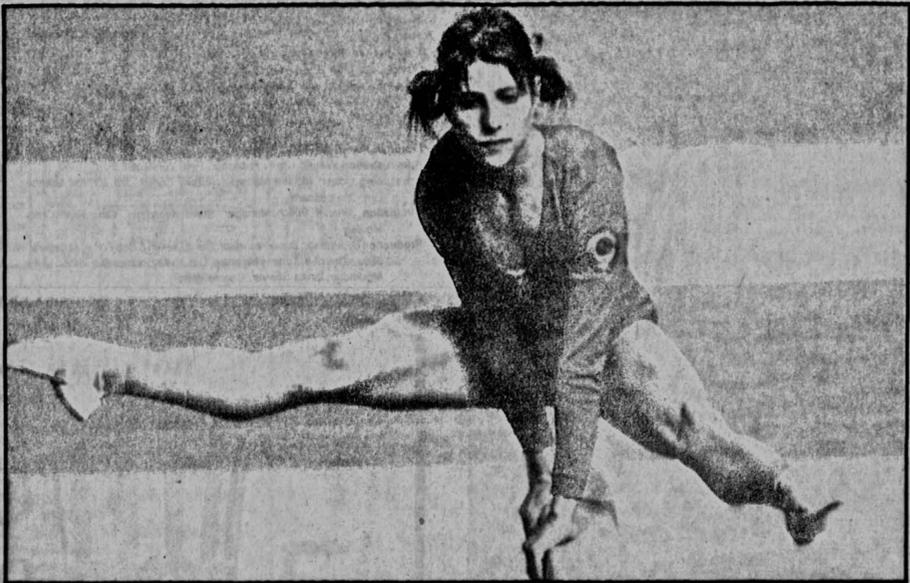
The U.S. men's basketball team had another tough game but All-Americans Adrian Dantley and Scott May led a second-half comeback that carried them to a 112-93 victory over Yugoslavia.

At halftime, the Americans trailed 55-51. But May and Dantley, the American corner men, took turns at filling in the middle in place of foul-plagued centers Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde and pulled the United States through the crisis. Dantley led all scorers with 27 points and May had 26.

Going into Wednesday night's events, the American men swimmers had won five gold medals, four silvers and two bronzes.

Before the Games, American Coach Doc Counsilman of Indiana predicted a possible American sweep and world records in all but one of the 13 men's events. He later backed off that in a wave of modesty and forecast half the gold medals for the United States. Now it appears he may have been right the first time.

Continued on page six



Four more years

Olga Korbut, the life of the 1972 Olympics, appears somewhat weary during her routine on the balance beam in Wednesday's gymnastics competition. Korbut, who scored a 9.50 in the event, finished fifth in the overall competition, well behind Romania's 14-year-old Olympic prodigy Nadia Comaneci, who claimed the gold medal with an unprecedented five perfect scores.

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Lawyer: Epstein's couldn't pay

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

A June 1975 letter from the former attorney for Epstein's Books appears to "contradict" Epstein's recently stated reasons for not paying part of its rent to the city, according to City Atty. John Hayek.

The store's owners and present attorney have said recently that the withheld rent, more than \$6,000, was not paid because oral agreements have not been kept by the city.

However, the letter from Epstein's former attorney, David Poula, indicates that the bookstore intended to pay back the withheld rent, amounting then to about \$3,500, but couldn't

do it immediately in one lump sum.

Iowa City is attempting to evict Epstein's from the Clinton Street Mall for non-payment of the more than \$6,000. Hayek said he could not comment further because of the pending eviction litigation, on which a pre-trial hearing is to be held July 28.

Poula's letter speaks of an agreement arranged between the city and Epstein's through former city employee Maureen Sullivan by which Epstein's would attempt to pay off the back rent.

Under the agreement, Epstein's would pay the city \$25 more than the regular \$706 monthly rent from June until fall, 1975. A larger payment would then be made after the store's

income increased from fall book sales to UI students.

Epstein's broke off the agreement after a dispute with the city when the store lost electrical service for five days during the summer of 1975.

Because Poula's letter indicates a desire to pay off the debt, Hayek said it seems to "contradict" Epstein's reported protest.

Poula said in the letter: "I can personally verify that they do not have the immediate ability to pay the rent but feel the interests of the city can be adequately protected by an alternative approach."

Epstein's was moved into the modular Clinton Street Mall in March 1973, after the store's previous two

locations were purchased by the city for urban renewal demolition.

Since the move, the store and the city have been at odds several times, including a June incident in which 25 cases of used books were inadvertently hauled to and buried in the city's landfill.

Harry Epstein declined to say what originally set off the rent withholding protest. However, he said one of the reasons rent has been withheld was the loss of warehouse space, which he says the city's staff promised would be provided.

Under separate leases, Epstein's used its two old locations for warehouse space, only paying \$15 monthly for each location.

The store continued to pay this until the end of October 1974, when the buildings were dismantled for urban renewal. No new provisions were made for warehousing.

Epstein said that this loss of warehouse space caused him again to withhold money from the city.

As of October 1974, however, Epstein's back rent debt was already \$2,118, or the equivalent of three months' rent.

When Epstein's did not pay rent for December 1974, the debt grew to \$2,824.

According to city financial records, the last time the bookstore was totally paid up in its rent was February 1974.

The records show that Epstein's did pay \$25 over its monthly rent in May, June and July of 1975. However, no large payment was made in the fall of 1975, as had been suggested in the letter. Rather, Epstein's paid no rent in November 1975, bringing the backrent debt to \$4,161.

Epstein said the additional \$25 monthly payment was not continued because of the loss of electricity the store suffered in the summer of 1975.

"We were without lights for five days," Harry said. "Five fucking days because of the construction on Washington (Street) Boulevard."

The lease Epstein signed with the city for the modular states that the city has "no liability to the tenant for any damages arising from the necessity to effect utility repairs and

especially no liability to the tenant for the cost of any business interruption."

However, the lease says further, "It is, however, agreed that in the event tenant is unable to conduct his business on the leased premises for more than one day due to interruption of his business by utility or street repairs and maintenance, then in that event the rent provided in this agreement shall abate on a per diem basis during the term of such interruption."

Epstein did not attempt to get the rent reduced because of the electrical service interruption, but he did not explain why.

He said that the problem behind all of the agreements not being kept was that the city had had so many people in and out of the urban renewal office and so many different city officials. He pointed out that the last urban renewal director, Paul Alexander, was not in the position for more than seven months.

Another incident that caused the store to withhold rent as a protest was when a furnace fire last January caused smoke to fill the store. Epstein's payments since last January have not exceeded \$476 per month, according to city records.

The bookstore management has had problems with the city in relation to its rent as far back as May 1973.

At that time, the store was behind \$900 for rent charged when the city purchased the former office location at 125 S. Dubuque St.

Epstein said he could not remember why this debt was incurred, although he did not think it was because of a protest.

One incident that angered him, Epstein said, was when he asked for \$2,400 to cover moving expenses when the store moved to the Clinton Street Mall, but received only \$1,700.

Paul Graves, of the city's urban renewal department, said Epstein could have appealed through a grievance procedure to ask for additional compensation. Epstein said that he did not know of the grievance procedure.

"But you can bet if we had known about it, we'd have used it," he said.

Republican delegates favor Connally for number 2 spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally is the top choice for vice president of the Republican National Convention delegates who named a candidate for the second spot, mainly because of strong support from those who favor Ronald Reagan for president.

But delegates backing President Ford look more favorably on Reagan as Ford's running mate or continuing the current lineup with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, than on Connally in the number two spot, the continuing Associated Press survey of delegates found.

Just over 60 per cent of the 1,982 delegates interviewed by The AP didn't express a choice for the vice presidential nominee.

Traditionally, the convention has approved the choice of the presidential candidate for his running mate. But both Ford and Reagan have already indicated a willingness to accept allowing the convention to pick a running mate when it meets in Kansas City in mid-August.

Of the 787 delegates who voiced a

choice for vice president in the AP survey, 224 named Connally, the former Texas governor who served in the Nixon Administration. Of these 224, a computer analysis of the survey showed 71 per cent are pledged or publicly committed to Reagan.

Only 29 delegates committed to Ford said they wanted Connally as the incumbent's running mate. Connally ranked fifth among the vice presidential choices expressed by Ford delegates, in contrast to the first place he ranked with Reagan backers.

Among all the delegates who expressed a choice, Reagan ranks second to Connally with 97 mentions for the second spot.

In light of the discussion of a Ford-Reagan or a Reagan-Ford ticket, Ford's delegates seem more receptive to a Ford-Reagan team than Reagan delegates would be to a Reagan-Ford team.

It is Ford's delegates who are responsible for the numerous mentions of Reagan — 78 of the delegates naming Reagan for vice president are Ford delegates. Most of the rest are

uncommitted.

By contrast, less than a third as many Reagan supporters — 25 — named Ford for vice president. All of the mentions of Ford for the second spot came from Reagan delegates.

Ford said Reagan has not been ruled out of contention as his running mate, but Reagan said he doesn't want the second spot. Reagan has not included Ford on his list of possible vice presidential contenders and Ford has not given any indication he would accept the second spot.

Following Connally and Reagan in the AP survey results, were Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee with 93 delegate mentions and Rockefeller with 75.

Ford delegates made up 66 of Rockefeller's mentions for continuing in the second spot. Ford has said the former New York governor has not been excluded for consideration for his running mate, but Reagan has said he and Rockefeller differ too greatly on philosophy for Rockefeller to be in a Reagan administration.

in the news briefly

Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mars is, indeed, a red planet, as shown in the first color pictures ever taken on the planet's surface, but its sky looks like a smoggy day on earth.

The color shots sent by the Viking 1 robot explorer on Wednesday, just a day after the craft's safe landing and transmission of black and white photos, show a landscape which looks like the Arizona desert without plants or animals.

"I didn't think it could be this good two days in a row," said Thomas Mutch, who heads the team that assembles surface photography, "but it has been."

After spending its first night on Martian soil,

the Viking lander transmitted a panoramic view of its new neighborhood, a red desert-like plain dappled with greenish rocks.

Mutch couldn't explain the greenish cast of the rocks.

"What it means, I don't know," he said, adding, "there are a number of weathering factors" that could have caused it.

The stark redness of the planet's surface suggests oxidation, Mutch said, "like the rusting of a nail." But he said such an assessment based solely on pictures was pure speculation.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — First elements of an Arab League peacekeeping force moved into position along Beirut's dangerous "green line" Wednesday, but a new attempt by the International Red Cross to evacuate wounded from a besieged refugee camp ended in failure.

Gunfire from Christian militiamen shattered the limited cease-fire called at the Tal Zaatar camp, forcing a two-man Red Cross team to pull out of the area and canceling a planned convoy to bring out 100 of the camp's 1,000 wounded

Palestinians

Two previous attempts to remove wounded from the camp, which has been under attack by the Christians for almost a month, also failed.

The Saudi Arabian convoy of armored cars, its machine guns covered in canvas, ran into heavy shelling when it began moving into the no man's land between the Moslem and Christian sections of Beirut. But the Saudis continued setting up positions to separate the warring factions.

Mined

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Terrorists exploded a land mine under the Jaguar limousine of the British ambassador to Ireland Wednesday morning, killing him and a woman secretary and seriously wounding Britain's top civil servant in Northern Ireland.

Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs, 54, and Judith Cook, 27, were killed just after the car swept through the gates of the ambassador's residence in the Dublin suburb of Sandycroft en route to an appointment with Irish Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald.

Brian Cubbon, 47, the man responsible for implementing direct British rule in the strifetorn

province north of here, was injured as was the chauffeur, Brian O'Driscoll. Both men were in critical condition.

Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave said his government viewed the killings "with shock and revulsion."

Kidnapers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Investigators converged on the San Francisco Peninsula on Wednesday as authorities said they had pinpointed three suspects in the Chowchilla school children kidnaping case and arrest warrants were being prepared.

"We have people here that we are looking for and we are waiting for warrants for their arrest to arrive here for Alameda and Madera counties," San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald said.

McDonald declined to reveal the names of the persons in the warrant, although he said investigators were coming here from Madera County, where the kidnaping occurred and from

Alameda County, where the 26 children and their bus driver were buried alive in a Livermore rock quarry until they dug their way out to safety.

Override

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aided by key defections from Republican ranks, the Senate on Wednesday overrode President Ford's veto of a \$3.95-billion public works jobs bill.

The bill now goes to the House, which is scheduled to vote Thursday and is expected to override.

The vote in the Senate was 73 to 24, eight more than the two-thirds margin necessary to override a presidential veto.

Weather

Thursday and Friday are expected to host more or less of the same — occasional showers and thunderstorms. Entertainment to be provided by highs in the 80s. Humidity could crash this party.

Campus Security sees duties as both safety and service

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

They are predominantly men and they wear blue uniforms. They drive around in white cars and are occasionally seen walking.

What else do the 39 UI Campus Security officers do, and what else do students know about them?

"Safety and parking" is how UI President Willard Boyd described their role. Campus Security officers, UI Business Manager Ray Mossman, who has authority over the Department of Transportation and Security, (DTS), and student government heads all agreed with this definition.

However, a recent recommendation of the University Security Committee stated that Campus Security should be considered primarily a law enforcement unit and that there should be a formal separation of the duties of safety and security from law enforcement.

An administrative committee of Mossman, Bob Engel, assistant to the president, Thomas Tobin, director of public information and Elwin Jolliffe, vice president of business, rejected these recommendations, and Boyd approved the rejection.

"We provide law enforcement on campus," Campus Security Sgt. Mike Young said. "We are the police on campus."

But Sgt. Michael Dahm said, "It is just a matter of semantics. Law enforcement is safety and service."

The acting director of DTS, Howard Sokol, said, "We are a law enforcement unit. The city (Iowa City) does do many of the things we do. Except for us not being armed, I don't see a great deal of difference in how we approach our missions."

Mike Finnegan, associate business manager, said Campus Security is a service and safety organization, but, "another function performed is one of law enforcement."

Campus Security "does enforce the law on campus. But their role goes beyond law enforcement." Finnegan also agreed that for campus security safety and service and law enforcement mean the same thing.

Campus security officer Peg Scholl said, "Our main purpose is to be here for the benefit of the students, to make it a safe campus. There is a difference between safety and service and law enforcement. Law enforcement comes in when there's a criminal act. We have to have the background of law enforcement to prevent such acts."

"We're just as capable and qualified as any other law enforcement agency. We go to the same academy as the city and county."

Student Senate President Larry Kutcher said Campus Security is a "group to patrol residence halls, make sure doors are locked and stop disturbances." He added that he doesn't see campus security as a group that "actively seeks to enforce laws, unless it's an emergency."

In contrast, Young and Dahm said they believe that Campus Security should be doing more aggressive patrolling than they have been. "Aggressive patrol can lessen the theft problem," Young said. Dahm added that there is a "philosophical difference between one part of the (Campus Security) department who feels we should be more aggressive than we are and another part (of the department)."

Young said Campus Security has law enforcement responsibility now, but the fact is not publicized. Dahm said, "If the administration would admit to it (being a law enforcement agency), it might help make changes."

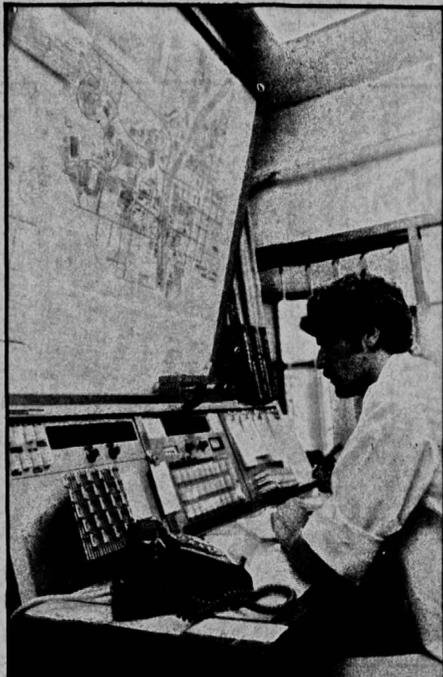
Capt. Oscar Graham said, "Our role here is no doubt 85 per cent service and 15 per cent law enforcement. But that is true with most law enforcement departments."

According to Boyd, the difference between the two terms is a "matter of degree, but I think (of Campus Security) more in the nature of student personnel people."

"One role is sort of a host to the campus because of the amount of visitors and new students. The other extreme is that there are some dangerous moments. I'm aware of that. Although there are not as many as in a municipality."

The official University Security Functions outline six areas of responsibility: security functions, building functions, law enforcement functions, enforcement functions relative to university regulations, traffic functions and administrative functions.

Under law enforcement, Campus Security is expected to provide crowd assistance at all UI functions, protect the safety of people



On the job The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

on the campus, investigate potential security breaches, investigate personal injury and property damage, investigate crimes and restore order.

Another job is to enforce state and federal narcotic laws. Graham said since August 1975 Campus Security has apprehended four persons on drug laws.

In a year's time Graham estimated campus security obtains about eight search warrants, assists other law enforcement agencies on matters of a serious nature 10 to 15 times and "actually investigates" about 15 missing person reports.

In August 1969, Campus Security officers were given the right to arrest. Last March officers arrested 21 people on campus; in April, 38; in May, 18, and in June, 23. This also includes juvenile arrests.

Dorms are patrolled "365 days of the year 11 (p.m.) to 7 (a.m.)," Graham said. Dorm patrol is increased during interim breaks.

Another official job of Campus Security is to provide building and personal security. Graham said all buildings are patrolled and buildings with "high priority" are regularly patrolled. Some examples of high priority buildings are Jessup Hall, Macbride Hall and the Physics Building. Graham said patrol is increased on weekends and after custodial people leave the area.

But do students know what Campus Security does? Dahm said, "Students think of us as night watchmen or don't even know we're there. It's like we're invisible."

Young added that students don't realize Campus Security can "place them under arrest and send them to jail."

"We're visible but students think we're here just as a security department," Scholl said. "They realize we have the authority of arrest."

Graham said he would like to think students are aware of what Campus Security does and added, "We are constantly doing our level best to keep them informed of our role on campus as time and personnel will permit."

Collegiate Associations Council President Benita Dilley said students are "aware of certain limitations security has now, but are not aware of the services security can provide."

Kutcher said most students know Campus Security exists, but few know of its formal purpose. He said it is difficult for people to pinpoint what Campus Security does. "It's a very misunderstood agency," he added.

Another recommendation made by the University Security Committee — and rejected — was to arm Campus Security. The UI is the only Big Ten school that does not arm its security force.

"Law enforcement basically depends upon people's willingness to comply," Boyd said. "In the context of this place, guns are not the way to do it. One doesn't have to respond to every situation with a single response."

Boyd said he feels students are definitely aware that campus security is not armed. Dahm said, "The ones (students) that are aware of us know we aren't (armed). But some are surprised we aren't, especially if they're from a large metropolitan area."

Dahm said it did not bother him "a whole lot" that Campus Security is not armed and Young said, "We can function without it."

"It's possible they (arms) wouldn't (aid campus officers) but they would provide us with more protection when needed. An officer happening upon an assault upon a student would have no means to stop or subdue the assailant."

Dahm said there is some violence on campus that could require guns.

For Scholl, weapons are "a necessity when in uniform — you're a prime target." Scholl said officers are put in danger because people who come out of town assume Campus Security is armed.

"We could take the weight off the city for being our back-up," Scholl said. "They shouldn't have to (back-up Campus Security). They have no time and they have the city to back-up. We shouldn't have to put the burden on another law enforcement agency because of certain people's opinions."

Kutcher said he believes students in residence halls know Campus Security is unarmed. "But advertising the fact would work against them," he said.

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The Energy Challenge of 1976

Americans face a historic challenge. We are confronted with the clear need to reduce our wasteful use of energy. (Waste is estimated to account for as much as half of our total energy use.) The question only Americans can answer is what will cause this reduction? Will it be by the pressures of steadily rising prices? Will it be through government control and rationing? Or will it be by the voluntary effort of millions of people to eliminate energy waste in their lives?

All three means have been suggested. But one thing is clear. The more we do voluntarily, the less we will be forced to do by economic necessity or government control. Voluntary self-discipline represents the fairest, and to a people prizing justice and freedom, by far the most attractive alternative.

Changing lifelong habits of using as much energy as we want won't be easy. But retaining our freedom will require effort and cooperation.

To help you find ways to eliminate energy waste, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company offers a variety of energy saving ideas without charge at any Iowa-Illinois office.

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postscripts

Interim schedules

Following the end of the summer session on Friday, July 23, several facilities at the UI will begin operating on interim schedules.

The Main Library will remain open but will have reduced hours. From July 23-Aug. 25 the library will be open from 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

The union will be closed Saturdays and Sundays from July 24-Aug. 22, when it will open at noon and resume regular hours. Beginning July 26, the general building will be open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-5 p.m., with the River Room open only for breakfast from 7 a.m.-11 a.m. The Recreation Area will be closed during the interim.

Business offices in the union will maintain regular summer hours — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — and Iowa House will be open throughout the interim.

The Museum of Art will maintain its regular schedule and be open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Quadrangle Cafeteria will also remain open as usual, from 6:45 a.m.-7 p.m.

From July 26-Aug. 30 the Field House will be open for limited use from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, and will be closed on weekends. The Recreation Building will remain closed until Aug. 30. Although the Canoe House will also be closed during the interim, special arrangements may be made by phoning 353-3357.

Lecture

Jan Muhlert, director of the Museum of Art, will speak on "Women in the Art Museum Profession," at the Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion, 12:15 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

Recital

Bob Weber, violoncello, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Meetings

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109, English Philosophy Building.

There will be a meeting for those interested in the "International Part-time Scholarship Program," formerly known as the "International Women's Scholarship Program," at 7 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Anyone interested in applying for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and evening classes for fall semester should attend this meeting or the meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 28. Application can be made only at these meetings.

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Clearinghouse to provide area housing listings

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

A new clearing house of available housing in the area will go into operation Aug. 6 at the Union.

The Housing Clearing Center (HCC), an extension of the Campus Information Center in the Union, will have up-to-date listings of on and off campus housing in Iowa City for UI students, faculty and staff.

Information at the Campus Information Center desk will include residence halls, temporary housing, faculty housing and apartments, according to Jean Kendall, campus information center director.

The program is being sponsored by the Student Senate, the Collegiate Associations Council and the UI administration.

"People wander into town and discover it's hard to locate adequate housing in Iowa City," Kendall noted.

"Students need somebody to send them in the right direction, so they don't have to run around to find what's available. People have called the (Campus Information Center) desk in the past but we only had information periodically. Now we'll have it constantly at our fingertips."

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said the Iowa City housing vacancy rate is one-half of 1 per cent. A 6 per cent vacancy rate is considered comfortable. A 2 per cent rate is at a crisis level, according to Hubbard.

Kendall said she anticipates the HCC's busiest period will be during the first six weeks of the fall semester. "After things quiet down, the HCC will have a staff member solicit Iowa City landlords to keep current information on hand," she said.

The HCC will also act as a referral bureau for students interested in the UI Rent for Services Program, according to June Davis, residence services information coordinator.

Davis, entering her second year with the program, said Rent for Services locates suitable housing for students in exchange for "light services," such as childcare, house and yard work and care for the elderly.

DOONESBURY



'Rehearing' requested on employer question

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) Tuesday filed a request for a rehearing of a Polk County District Court decision that upheld "the state of Iowa" as the employer of all state workers for collective bargaining purposes.

Judge Gibson Holliday on July 15 denied an IHEA appeal of a decision by the Public Employee Relations (PER) Board that said the state, not its various agencies, boards and commissions, was the employer of state employees.

The IHEA appeal asked that the state Board of Regents be considered the employer of its faculty and professional scientific employees — a status IHEA asserts is necessary to prevent government control over regents' universities.

The appeal asks the court to reconsider the case on the basis of new evidence: An amendment passed to the 1976-77 higher education appropriations bill that says the regents should continue to act as the public employer for their faculty and professional and scientific employees.

The IHEA motion says the amendment was passed after the arguments in the appeal were presented, and the judge was not able to consider it in making his decision.

IHEA's attorney, Charles Gribble, said he expects a response will be filed soon by Gene Vernon, Gov. Robert Ray's employee relations director, or by the PER Board. He added that IHEA has no plans to seek a stay of the PER Board's hearings in August for the grouping of state employees into bargaining units.

The PER Board has scheduled the hearings to begin Aug. 9. It had previously postponed the hearings, which are the first step toward employee bargaining, until after the court's decision on the appeal because of effects the decision might have on grouping the employees.

Police beat

Twenty-four-year-old July Gibson, Lone Tree, was listed in stable condition with several broken bones at UI Hospitals Wednesday evening, following an incident Tuesday in which she leaped from her husband's moving car after he allegedly assaulted her.

Gibson's husband, 31-year-old William Gibson, Lone Tree, was charged with assault to commit great bodily injury in connection with the incident, which

occurred about 5:30 p.m. on Main Street in Hills, authorities reported.

Johnson County sheriff's officers reported the incident was the result of several previous civil disagreements between the two. The woman jumped from the car while it was traveling 40 m.p.h., authorities said.

William Gibson is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond.

by Garry Trudeau

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BIJOU

The Quiet Man

John Ford took Wayne to Ireland to shoot this atypical, rollicking Irish comedy of an American escaping his life as a prizefighter. The superb visual effects of the Irish countryside and the use of players from the Abby Theater give the film a decided Irish lilt and a good dose of Brogue in its unusually strong dialogue.

Wed 7, Thurs 9

The Lavender Hill Mob

Here is one of Alex Guinness' most famous films in which he plays a timid bank clerk who seems unimpeachably honest. In reality he is a criminal genius who, with the help of Stanley Holloway, engineers a daring robbery of \$5,000,000 in gold bullion from the Bank of England. They melt the gold down into miniature Eiffel Tower to be smuggled out of the country as souvenirs for sale on the Continent. But the perfect crime explodes in their faces. With Scotland Yard in hot pursuit they race through girl's school, dash through a police exhibit and break for the coast.

Wed 9, Thurs 7

BIJOU

Notice: The Bijou Theater is now hiring competent projectionists for the fall. Experience preferred. Starting salary is \$2.45 per hour—only those eligible for work study need apply. Applications for interview available at the Film Board office, Activities Center, IMU.

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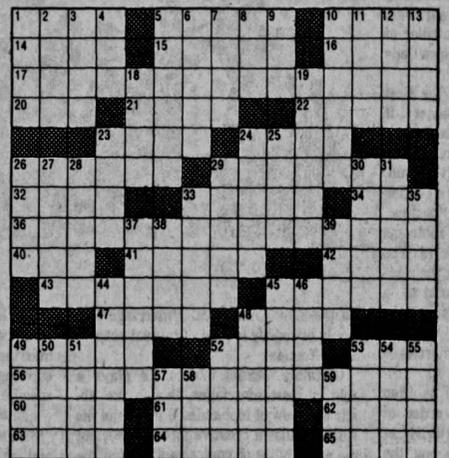
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Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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NOW Thru WED
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analysis

Saving our past

Again at the last minute, Old Brick has been temporarily spared from demolition.

As you may recall, Old Brick is the old First Presbyterian Church building on the corner of Clinton and Market streets that is to be torn down so the Presbyterians can sell the site, for \$140,000, to the Board of Regents on Aug. 1. The cleared property is to be used for green space for the UI campus.

Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman issued a temporary restraining order Monday as workmen began removing the church's stained-glass windows. Chapman's order halted the dismantling of the 120-year-old sanctuary until at least Friday when a court hearing will be held.

Whether a permanent injunction will be issued to stop demolition, as requested by a new group trying to save Old Brick — the Old Brick Defense Committee — is anyone's guess.

But the important point now is that Chapman's order provides crucial time for those who could save the structure to step forward.

For too long, potential financiers have balked at contributing toward any effort to save Old Brick. Yet these same persons, both individually and through corporations, have expressed their regrets that the old building will probably be torn down.

Now is the time, if ever there is to be one, for individuals and businesses that could make sizeable contributions toward the purchase of Old Brick to either organize among

themselves or to contact representatives of Friends of Old Brick, the citizen's group which so far has successfully stalled Old Brick's demise since last fall.

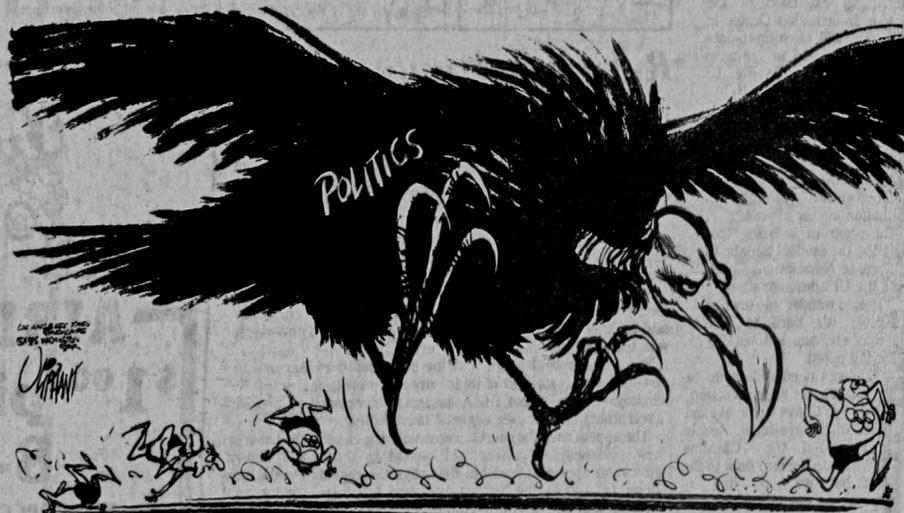
Contrary to what may have been preached within Old Brick, money speaks. And if some clearinghouse group such as the Friends of Old Brick could approach, with financial commitments in hand, the Presbyterian congregation and the regents with a definite proposal to buy, it might be possible that the latter two would alter their contract.

Last week the Friends group contacted a local bank to see if it could arrange a short-term loan to buy Old Brick. It was suggested the financing could become a community effort, with two other banks joining in the loans. However, the bank representative, though sympathetic to the Friends' cause, retained his business instincts and told the group it would need, among other things, commitments that the Presbyterians-regents contract could be altered and that the structure would not be torn down before the money could be loaned.

But that is the problem. Those who could give to support Old Brick's salvation will not do so until there is a commitment from the regents and Presbyterians. Meanwhile, those two parties won't bend until financial commitments are in hand.

Time is running short, but it hasn't run out yet. If lenders would come forward with substantial financial commitments, Old Brick may still be saved.

MARK MITTELSTADT



UI campus hinders handicapped

By JOAN CURFMAN
Special to The Daily Iowan

What is it really like to attend the University of Iowa as a handicapped person? After fracturing the fifth metatarsal bone in my left foot on campus June 16 while attempting to complete my masters in professional journalism (including attending three classes and comprehensive exams), I experienced first hand the frustration and difficulties of even being "temporarily" handicapped as I "crutched" around for four weeks. From this experience I gained some insights into the problems facing any handicapped individual who might consider attending the UI campus.

Some of the problems which I encountered first hand were:
—There were no bars in the showers or the bathtub in the dorm (Stanley Hall, 4th floor) so I was forced to use crutches while taking a shower. There was also no chair to sit down on so the handicapped individual could dry the good foot or dress in the shower room. Since weight could not be placed on the broken foot, what was the solution?

—Many doors were virtually impossible to open. Notably, the door at one end of the Communications building (School of Journalism) was so heavy it could not be held with a crutch while trying to enter. But everywhere the doors were a problem, as often there is more than one door in succession — often opening out into the path of the crippled individual before there is time to move out of the way.

—Meals. Although friends and staff in Burge Dining Hall were helpful in carrying trays to the table, it was virtually impossible to reach glasses, cups and other items which were too far back on the counter without stepping on the injured foot. Friendly greetings at meals by John and Lea helped, but the lines were often long and the wait on a pair of crutches with a swollen foot can be long indeed. No provision is made for this.

—Parking. On the day of the injury, I called the security office to inquire about handicapped parking, as I thought there might be a way to get from Stanley to the Communications building and the library by using my car. I was promptly told that this could not be handled by phone and that I would have to come down to the office.

Since my car was several blocks away and crutches were still very difficult for me to handle, I had to wait until someone could get my car for me. They told me I did not qualify for handicapped parking as that was only for those in wheelchairs — no provision is made for those on crutches to get around the campus. In order to park, they placed stickers on my car which allowed me to park in two faculty lots — one behind the communications center and one behind Currier Hall. For this privilege, I was assessed \$20. During the time I was on crutches, this did not help me as the Currier lot proved too far to walk on crutches without overting to the point of exhaustion and the lot behind the Communications center was up a steep incline. So the \$20 only guaranteed me a place to park, but did not assist my travel around the campus as a handicapped person. The personnel in security were very pleasant and helpful, but apparently must "follow the rules," which do not provide for this problem.

—Cabus. I did attempt to ride the Cabus after I was able to handle the crutches. However, the steps were too high for me to lift myself unless the driver was thoughtful enough to park near the curb. This meant that I either fell up the steps or was forced to go up on my knees. Possibly this is because I am only 5'1½" tall, but maybe consideration could be made to adding a lower step? About half the drivers did not wait until I was seated, and walking on crutches on a moving bus is not safe. Also, time was not allowed for me to clear the step before the bus moved on after I exited the bus, in some instances.

—The library. First the steps had to be negotiated, then the doors and then the narrow turnstiles which will not accommodate either crutches or wheelchairs. Yes, there are elevators in the library, but how is the handicapped person to carry a large reference book or even a stack of books? Even with a backpack, it seemed that I was often stymied in the library just by the distances to be traveled to find books and the transportation problem.

—Copies. Were the handicapped considered when the Copy Office at the Main Library moved downstairs? Now, if one does not have change, it is no simple task (and would be impossible for anyone in a wheelchair) to get change, report a broken

Xerox machine or to get copies made. Yes, there are other machines in the dorms, but they do not produce the same quality copies available at the library.

These are just the major problems I encountered in the four weeks of my "temporary" handicap, but what about the permanently handicapped? How would they find this campus accessible? I could have mentioned the steps at the J-school where all my classes were held. This building is particularly difficult for handicapped. It seems that those who add ramps and change the sidewalks for wheelchair use may not realize some of the smaller problems which are not so obvious, but do exist, making it virtually impossible for some handicapped to consider the UI as a viable choice especially when California and other states have campuses with electric doors which open automatically and access to all buildings and offices and libraries. Why would the student consider this campus?

There were some bright spots, though. Professors, like Ted Glasser of the School of Journalism, who moved the class to first floor and even delivered a manuscript to the dorm; the many friends who carried trays, ran errands and boosted my morale in general — all helped to make this bearable. But as I said, this was "temporary." Would this continue if the student were handicapped for a longer period of time? Is it like the "invisibility of the poor," do we hope secretly that they will "go away" if we ignore their problems, as journalist Michael Harrington has so long contended?

What is it like to attend the UI as a handicapped person? It is difficult and could be almost impossible for some unless a full-time aide were provided.

Yet with interest I read that only \$300,000 of the \$500,000 available was allotted to Iowa to make it 100 per cent accessible to the handicapped. It seems too bad that all the money could not have been spent in one place until a true accessibility could have been reached (I sincerely doubt that Iowa's reported 65 per cent accessibility is even valid at this point).

So much needs to be changed at the UI to make it nondiscriminatory to those in our society who seek higher education, but cannot move about as freely as the fortunate majority. My sincere sympathy goes out to any and all who are

Homosexual marriage in Iowa— what's the meaning of this?

By WINSTON BARCLAY

In a "transcriptions" column printed July 2 I discussed, among other things, the question of homosexual marriage, raised in Iowa by two Iowa City men who applied for and were refused a marriage license. Joel Wilcox responded with a letter to the editor, and his criticism of my analysis presents me with an opportunity to go more deeply into the subject.

Wilcox expressed his opinion that homosexual marriage is impossible due to the definition of the word "marriage." Referring to his dictionary, he found the first enumerated definition of "marriage" is "the condition of being a husband or wife."

He then pursued the meaning of the word further by presenting an etymology, revealing the antecedents in French and Latin as well as Greek analogues, for the purpose of establishing that marriage refers to an heterosexual union. He concluded that by using the word "marriage" the Iowa Code "implies a relationship between a man and a woman in which sexual intercourse will take place and by which children may result."

There is no reason to argue with the etymology Wilcox presents. But the use of an etymology is itself an admission that words change and evolve. For example, the word "husband," which is customarily applied to the male party in marriage, originally meant a peasant, or a tiller of the soil. Does this mean that the Iowa Code only permits farmers to marry?

Wilcox pointedly referred to the first enumerated definition in his dictionary. If his method of discovering definitions is employed, one comes up with interesting results. As I noted in the previous column, for instance, the Iowa Code, in the section entitled "Marriage," refers to "parties" who are competent to enter into contracts as those who are qualified to marry. The first entry in my dictionary under the word "party" (other than those obsolete) is "a body of persons forming one side in a contest." Therefore, "by definition," the Iowa Code legitimizes group marriages with an adversary format.

While the first listed definition is often the most common usage, the order of entries does not imply a priority of meaning. In my dictionary, among the accepted definitions of "marriage" is "any intimate or close union."

The point is that the dictionary is not an infallible reference which dispenses true meaning "by definition." Nor is etymology a tool with which one may unearth the essential meanings of words. Those who submit themselves to the tyranny of the lexicon find themselves ultimately, like Roman Catholic theologians, speaking a foreign language. In addition, they deny progress and improvement. Webster's International Dictionary, in its attempt to define "woman," quotes Shakespeare: "Women are soft, mild, pitiful, and flexible." How long have women struggled under the weight of that definition?

The cultural situation from which our word "marriage" arose was one in which, indeed, the purpose of the social institution of marriage was to produce offspring and

transcriptions

to provide for the upbringing of children. It was also a situation in which the only value of women in society was to bear children. They were the chattel of their husbands and could only hope that the men who "bought" them would not mistreat them. There is some evidence that we have progressed beyond that situation, though even under the revision of the Iowa Code a wife can only charge her husband with rape if he causes her physical injury while forcing her to perform sexual acts. Most

sions, and special tax considerations. The law provides no other means for duplicating these benefits.

Undeniably, the Iowa Legislature which legislated the marriage statute had heterosexual, childrearing unions in mind. They did not feel the need to specify that marriage was a contract between a male and a female because they felt that was understood. They felt no need to exclude homosexual marriage because a marriage of two men was unheard of. Now, because of Ken and Tracy, it has been heard of.

Law is largely an obsequy to language, but that does not legitimize Wilcox's approach. In this case, modern developments have rendered the traditional meaning of "marriage" vague or inapplicable and the Iowa Code makes specific statements



people now understand "marriage" to imply primarily a bond of mutual respect and affection.

Certainly, sexual intercourse plays a role in most marriages, though the abstinence vow of Mohandas Gandhi and his wife provides a creative alternative, but the availability of contraceptives and the growing trend of childless marriages de-emphasize the role of childrearing and make sex in marriage an expression of respect and affection. The prevalence of pre-marital and extra-marital intercourse and the growing number of unwed parents quite effectively end the equation of sex and procreation with marriage.

Ken Bunch and Tracy Bjorgum attempted to receive a license to marry in order to formalize the existence of their mutual respect and affection, to legalize an already existing intimate union.

In denying their application for a marriage license, the state could not deny their love for each other nor could it deny them the freedom to interact sexually. It could, however, deny them the benefits that accompany a marriage contract under the law: inheritance rights, availability of social security and pen-

about the opportunities for and limitations to the contracting of marriage. It restricts marriage to those "parties capable of entering into other contracts," and lists specific relationships between couples which would invalidate a marriage.

Ken and Tracy met those requirements and underwent the physical examinations and tests which the law requires. Therefore, whatever antiquated ideas county attorneys have about the purpose of marriage, the state, by the definitions contained within its laws, has no legitimate grounds for refusing their application to marry.

I must confess that I cannot understand why they want to get married. It costs money up front and most of the benefits which legally attach to the contract are only realized after the death of the marriage partner, whose love and companionship was the point of the whole thing in the first place. And to get out of the contract is a legal and financial hassle of monumental proportions.

But those reasons, and what they make of their relationship, is strictly their business. We now wait for the state to make that realization.

A retreat from spookdom

NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Why can't Sam Jaffe hold a job in the news business? Is he a Russian spy or is he being blacklisted? "I keep applying for jobs," says the former CBS and ABC correspondent. "Everybody's happy, and then something happens and suddenly they're turned off."

Jaffe has had the misfortune of being called a KGB agent by one Yuri Ivanovich Nosenko, a Russian secret police official who defected to our side some years ago. Or did he? Nosenko, who is the source for the CIA's contention that Lee Harvey Oswald wasn't a Red hit man, is himself suspected of being a phony defector sent westward to cause chaos in our spook apparatus. Tovarich Nosenko, thanks to the CIA, is presently living a disguised life somewhere in the U.S.A. and is thus not readily available for an interview. (For more on this see March 28 article in the Los Angeles Times by Jack Nelson.)

Jaffe's association with all this murkiness goes back to the early '50s when he got out of the Marine Corps and went to work with the UN as a news writer. "I

found the Russians fascinating," he says, and started to pal around with some of them, an activity that attracts FBI agents.

"The FBI made contact with me and said you're seeing a lot of Russians and we'd like you to tell us what they say. I cooperated with them. I did so not for patriotism, not for money, but basically to protect my ass."

Somewhat later, when he was applying for a job as a news writer for CBS in New York, Jaffe says he was approached by a chap named Jerry Rubin (not the famous Vietnam-era Yippee), who identified himself as an overt CIA agent and produced credentials to prove it. This Rubin said he knew that Jaffe had applied for the CBS job and that he was in a position to inform him he would get the job and a prestigious assignment as Moscow correspondent if Jaffe would agree to sing along with the C I and A. Jaffe says he turned the chap down and had to content himself with the lower-status New York job...

From here on the narrative is so complicated it needs a John Le Carre to tell it. Suffice it to say there were many

suspicious comings and goings and coincidences, all of which are beyond Jaffe's fathoming since he says he didn't cooperate. Subsequently, the FBI and the CIA have said that they have no evidence the man was ever a spy.

Jaffe insists he wasn't anybody's spy and his inability to find work lends credence to his story. Have you ever seen an ex-spook on the sidewalk with a tin cup? They either murder their own or pension them, but they make sure they don't go around talking. Since Jaffe has been the recipient of neither a bullet nor a bankroll, it's reasonable to assume they're not afraid of him because he doesn't know anything and therefore was never part of their operation...

The Russians are the only winners unless the air is cleared. So, since the government isn't going to release the names, let everybody step forward and volunteer what they did. Let there be no reprisals, no firings, let Jaffe earn his living.

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So that's...
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and comic e...
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The Cherry Orchard

Chekov in the great outdoors

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

the theater

The actors move languidly in front of the audience, some bearing lanterns which cast darting shadows. The background is a lush growth of trees, representing a Russian grove in Anton Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*.

But the audience at this particular production of Chekov's play can revel in a full sensory experience, because the play is performed outdoors. The playgoers feel the cool evening breeze which stirs the trees, hear the crickets chirp, and catch the faint scent of pine and newly cut grass. All this, and Chekov too.

Bruce Wheaton has always wanted to direct *The Cherry Orchard*, and he has some very definite ideas about how it should be done. He's in good company.

"Chekov explicitly thought it was a funny play, with elements of burlesque," Wheaton explained. "But (Konstantin) Stanislavski, who directed the first production of *The Cherry Orchard*, thought it was a very serious play." Wheaton, warming to his subject, pauses to savor the dichotomy between the two great men of the theater. "But I think they were both right," he concludes, his smile breaking into a grin.

So that's how Wheaton intends to present the play, alternating between the serious and comic elements.

The play is being performed outside, on property owned by Keith Dempster, proprietor of The Mill restaurant.

"*The Cherry Orchard* is extremely well suited to performance outdoors," Wheaton explained. "We hope to achieve a completeness of production outside that couldn't be duplicated if the play were performed inside."

Wheaton's long-time interest in staging *The Cherry Orchard* was rekindled last spring when he saw Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*, a production of the Iowa City Community Theatre.

Wheaton approached Michael Hammond, a member of the *Winter's Tale* cast, and outlined his ideas for presenting the Chekov play. Interest in the project snowballed, and volunteer assistance poured in.

Wheaton finagled a loan of \$400 worth of plywood for construction of a proper stage floor for Acts One, Three and Four. An eight-foot wall rises behind the floor, but pine trees loom noticeably over the wall from behind. Bleachers for seating were provided by The Great Byron Burford Circus of Artistic Wonders.

"This is a large-scale undertaking without community or university financial backing," Wheaton said. He said that Dan Holtkamp volunteered to rig the lighting, and Barb Cloyd provided the costumes. The cast includes the director, his sister Diane, friends, and friends of friends. "Many of the cast members are past undergraduate age," Wheaton explained, "and some have had professional experience."

"This production gives the actors the chance to create roles rather than exotic and peculiar effects," he continued. "There's something in it for the actors as well as for the audience."

The cast of 21 includes the 13 principals and eight "party guests" for Act Three. A violinist will provide music during the staged party.

For Act Two, which is set outdoors, the audience will be asked to move from the bleachers to a wooded area about 30 yards from the stage. Chairs will be provided for members of the audience who don't wish to sit on the ground during this act.

Admission to the play is \$1, payable at the entrance. Performance dates are 8 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Signs will be posted along the route to the Dempster property to direct playgoers. Follow Holiday Road northwest of the Ironmen Inn. Attendants will direct drivers to the proper parking area.

Ramp construction to begin

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Construction will begin August 9 on a 750-stall parking ramp on an empty lot behind the Field House, south of UI general hospital.

The project, part of the ongoing hospital construction project, will cost more than \$3 million and should be finished by the fall of 1977. It will be four and one-half stories tall and will include an enclosed walkway into the as yet unfinished Carver Pavilion, according to hospital administrators. The new ramp will have a greater parking capacity than all other ramps on campus combined.

Ray Mossman, university business manager and treasurer, said, "This structure is needed for present use and anticipated increases in traffic through the hospital. It replaces some spaces lost in

the construction of the Carver Pavilion."

The ramp contract, originally for \$2.8 million for 893 spaces, was increased by \$250,000 in June after approval was given by the state Board of Regents. Part of the increase was for the cost of the extra 57 spaces, the rest for the relocation of a major steam heating line under the proposed site.

"Each space in the original budget would have cost us about \$2,813, but in the new addition we get the spaces for \$2,362 each," Mossman said. "This is about \$90,000 of the increase. The other costs were for the relocation of the main steam line that runs under that area."

Mike Finnegan, associate business manager, said, "The way the ramp was originally planned we would have built right over the line which supplies heat to a great many buildings on the west side.

That way, if we had a break in it (the line) we would have to rip up the concrete floor of the ramp to get down to repair it. Now we can build another line around the building and just shut off the old one. There should be no break in service and it should be less trouble in the future."

Funding for the ramp construction will come from other parking operations, hospital reserves for improvements and repairs, a treasurer's loan from the university and a bank loan from Iowa-Des Moines National Bank.

"I am not sure, though, that this ramp will solve our problems forever and ever," Mossman said. "Someday I'm sure the hospital will need another ramp. I don't know how soon. That depends on how the traffic problem around the hospital goes, but I feel we will need another ramp eventually."

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NEED quality stereo repair - Try a craftsman - Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 8-23
WINDOW WASHING AL EHL. Dial 644-2329. 9-28
BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30
LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP 337-9216 or 1-643-2316. 9-2

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
SEE the new 14 wide mobile homes now available. Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa. 7-23
ROYAL Medallion II electric typewriter; King Koi complete box spring; Yashica 35mm camera, bookshelves; plants; cassette recorder. Call 338-2998, evenings. 7-23
CARPET, used, light blue Acrilan, 20' x 14' 9", \$150. Nylon off white, 14' 9" x 14', \$75. Wool candy stripe, 14' 9" x 14', \$115. 351-8498. 7-23
SEARS 14,000 BTU air conditioner, \$150; studio couch, \$40; contoured lounge chair, \$25. 351-2631. 7-23
FOR sale - Component stereo Advant stereo, dual Sony receiver. \$450 or best offer. 337-4906. 7-23
55 GALLON, metaframe, \$90. 351-3850. 7-22
HOUSE plans; table, \$5, antique desk, \$45; bookshelf, \$9. 338-4070. 7-22

SUMMER CLEARANCE
Hercules sofa and chair, \$129.95, four-piece bookcase bed set, \$124.95. Mattress and box spring, \$54.95. Four-drawer chest, \$32.95. Cocktail or end tables, \$9.95 each. Kitchen set, \$39.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every nine till 9 p.m. We deliver. 1-627-2915. Over 100 sofas and chairs on display. 9-23
SALE: SCM office typewriter, sofa, chair, cabinet, car, bike carrier. Make offers. 354-1735. 7-23
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ELECTRIC Smith-Corona typewriter, power return, \$125. Sony portable tape recorder, TC-800B, AC-DC, variable speed control, perfect for film-makers. \$160. Fisher speakers, XP-6's, \$110 pair. 338-5241. 7-16
FOR sale - Marantz stereo system with Sony cassette deck. 338-8991. 7-16
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FRATERNITY needs cook beginning fall semester. Perler experience. Cook for 35 to 40 people. Top pay. Evenings only. Need not work on weekends. Ask for Randy or Jim, 351-8694. 7-23
P.A.T. Staff person for August and fall. Must be eligible for work study. Apply at P.A.T. Office/IMU. 7-23
RN and LPN, immediate openings, full or part time. Also hiring for part time and full time positions to open mid-August. Good benefits. Call Iowa City Care Center to interview, 351-7460. 9-23
POSITIONS available: Full time and part time RN, evening shift, excellent working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview, appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Oaknoll. 9-23
WORK - study secretary wanted for fall and now. Aggily U of I Student Association, 353-5451. Typing skills necessary. \$2.95 per hour. 7-23

DOUBLE room for fall for boys, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 7-23
NICE, quiet room for graduate female, no smoking. 338-4303 after 5 p.m. 7-23
SINGLE room - Close in, private home, kitchen privileges, \$100. 338-9975. 7-22
DOUBLE room for fall for boys, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 7-23
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CLOSE in, small, furnished apartment. Quiet, mature lady. 212 East Fairchild. 9-14
FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment to sublet until August 21, \$125 monthly including telephone, utilities. 337-3716. 7-22

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE - Own room in large apartment, close. Phone 337-2037. 7-23
FEMALE to share large six room apartment six blocks from Pentacrest, own room. 354-3678. 7-23
ONE or two females to share two-bedroom, partially furnished apartment. \$105. 351-6668 between 12 and 4 p.m. 7-23
TWO females to share bedroom in three-bedroom townhouse by August 1. Semi-furnished, air, 1 1/2 baths, bus near \$90 plus utilities. 338-2065. 7-23
TWO females share furnished, large, eight room farmhouse with two young working girls, own bedrooms. Dial 645-2170. 7-23
FEMALE nonsmoker, \$100 plus utilities, share bedroom. 337-5997 after 5 p.m. 7-23
MALE to share two bedroom apartment, 338-6617, call after 6. 7-23
FEMALE to share furnished, two bedroom apartment August to December, close in. 337-3207. 7-23
SHARE one-bedroom apartment with grad near campus. 337-5582. 7-23
MALE grad share two bedroom Coralville apartment. 351-6170. 8-30
\$95 monthly, own room. 351-1968. 7-23
SHARE new country apartment - Own room, transportation provided. 1-643-2092; 1-643-2349. 7-22
FEMALE grad, own room, partially furnished, close in, \$107 monthly. 338-0072. 7-23

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1971 HOMETTE 12x52, two bedrooms, furnished, fenced yard, shed. \$5,400. 337-9292. 7-23
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1971 Invader 12x50, two bedroom, occupy August 1. 338-5521. 7-23
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1973 12x48 two bedroom, air, washer, dryer, dinette. \$5,000 - best offer. 351-3100; 354-2711, evenings. 8-27
10x50 three bedroom, air, bus line, laundry. After 6 p.m., 354-2649. 8-24
MUST sell - New furnace, \$1,200 or best offer. 351-1968. 7-23
12x50 two bedroom - Air, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. On nice shaded corner lot. \$5,800 or best offer. 337-5089. 7-23
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The thrill...the agony...

Associated Press

Barring political overtones, the Olympic Games still manage to hang onto the ideals for which they were established. Competition, brotherhood and emotion are as much present at the Games of the 21st Olympiad as they were 80 years ago. At left, John Naber waves America's bicentennial flag as the gold medalists in the men's 800-meter relay pass a cheering crowd.

The winners, from left; Bruce Furniss, Naber, Jim Montgomery and Mike Bruner. Upper right, Romania's Nadia Comaneci receives kiss from Soviet Union's Ludmila Tourischeva after they received their medals in gymnastics. And finally, Philippine boxer Ruben Mares, left takes a hard right from East German Richard Nowakowski.

OLYMPICS

Olympics

Continued from page one

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East		WLPct.	GB
Phila	59 28	.678	—
Pitts	49 39	.557	10½
New York	49 45	.521	13½
St. Louis	40 49	.449	20
Chicago	37 53	.411	23½
Montreal	27 57	.321	30½
West			
Cincinnati	57 35	.620	—
Los Ang	51 41	.554	6
Houston	48 46	.511	10
San Diego	46 47	.495	11½
Atlanta	42 49	.462	14½
San Fran	39 55	.415	19

Night games not included
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 4, New York 0
Pittsburgh 5-4, Houston 1-1
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6
Montreal 4, Atlanta 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East		WLPct.	GB
New York	56 32	.636	—
Baltimore	44 44	.500	12
Cleveland	42 44	.488	13
Detroit	41 44	.482	13½
Boston	42 46	.477	14
Milwaukee	36 49	.424	18½
West			
Kan City	56 34	.622	—
Oakland	48 44	.522	9
Texas	46 43	.517	9½
Minnesota	41 48	.461	14½
Chicago	40 48	.455	15
California	39 55	.415	19

Night games not included
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland 6, California 2
New York 10, Oakland 1
Minnesota 5, Boston 1
Chicago 4-3, Detroit 1-0
Milwaukee at Kansas City,
(n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)

Wednesday, a quartet anchored by double world record holder Bruce Furniss of Long Beach, Calif., shattered the relay record in the semifinals with a time of 7 minutes 30.33 seconds, compared to the old mark of 7:30.54.

Other members of the team are Mike Bruner of Stockton, Calif., Doug Northway of Tucson, Ariz., and Tim Shaw, also of Long Beach. Shaw and Furniss, along with Rex Favero and Furniss' older brother, Steve, had posted the old record a year ago.

Bruner and Furniss already had won gold medals in this Olympics, Bruner in Sunday's 200 butterfly and Furniss in Monday's 200 freestyle. Other American golds were by John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., in the 100 backstroke; Bobby Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y., in the 1,500 freestyle and John Hencken in the 100 breaststroke.

The Americans scored 1-2-3 sweeps in the 200 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

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Haven't won since '63

Tradition stifles College All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Ara Parseghian returns to the coaching ranks Friday night, when he leads the College All-Stars against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, and the former Notre Dame legend will need all of his mystique and mastery to turn the tide in the collegians' favor.

Not since 1963 has an All-Star team been able to defeat the pros, who now hold a 30-9-2 edge in the series which was competitive through the first two decades but decidedly has become a romp for the National Football League champions in recent years.

The Steelers, who lost only two games all last season en route to their second straight Super Bowl title, are expected to go off as at least two touchdown favorites when the teams clash in the nationally-televised contest (9:30 p.m., EDT).

Last year, the Steelers defeated the All-Stars 21-14, and in 1973 the Miami Dolphins struggled to a 14-3 victory. The 1974 game was canceled because of a labor dispute between the NFL Players' Association and league owners.

In 1963 the All-Stars upset the late Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers 20-17 with the Wisconsin battery of Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter combining for a 74-yard touchdown play. In 1968, the All-Stars defeated Detroit 35-19 when Parseghian was an All-Star assistant coach under Otto Graham.

That has, been it for the All-Stars in the last two decades and even Parseghian, who retired for health reasons at Notre Dame at the end of the 1974 season following a 13-11 Orange Bowl victory over Alabama, knows the monumental task he faces.

But there is that something about the man who turned Notre Dame into a winner after several seasons of mediocrity and posted 95 victories in 11 seasons—second only to the 105 by the legendary Knute Rockne.

Two members of the Steelers—backup quarterback Terry Hanratty and running back Rocky Bleier—played for Parseghian at Notre Dame.

"I admire Ara more than any person I ever met."

Bleier, who was the Notre Dame captain in 1967, said "As soon as I heard he was coaching the All-Stars, I thought 'Ohoh, he'll have them doing a lot of unusual stuff. They're going to be well prepared.'"

Parseghian named such NFL coaching giants as Sid Gilman and Dick Nolan to his staff but has had a mere two weeks to put the team together.

The team will feature a strong running attack and a better-than-usual defense. Parseghian will be without a "name" quarterback, since Richard Todd of Alabama did not report.

The quarterback duties will fall to Mike Kruczek of Boston College, Craig Penrose of San Diego State and Jeb Blount of Tulsa.

Running will be the All-Stars' chief threat on an offense led by Chuck Muncie of California, two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Tony Galbreath of Missouri, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Mike Pruitt of Purdue. Their task will be to pierce Pitt-

sburgh's steel-curtain defense.

Up front the All-Stars defensively will have LeRoy and Dewey Selmon, the Oklahoma brother act along with Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, Cliff Frazier of UCLA, Ken Novak of Purdue, Mike Dawson of Ari-

zona and Charles Philway of Texas Southern.

Their task will be to rush quarterback Terry Bradshaw and stop the running of Bleier and Franco Harris to name only a few of Pittsburgh's offensive talents.

Kuhn defends trade veto before House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn defended before Congress Wednesday his nullification of the sale of three Oakland A's players as in the best interests of the sport. As expected, A's owner Charles O. Finley disagreed.

Though he attempted to shy away from commenting on the action because it currently is being contested in a federal court, Kuhn did answer several questions posed by members of the House Committee on Professional Sports. He also submitted for the record his legal brief in the case.

Kuhn told Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., "if the best interests are to be served, you have to look for the over-all benefits for the game and not for individuals."

In reply to Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., he said baseball "has to wrestle with suspicion as well as facts. Where you have multi-million deals and pennants delivered, the integrity of the game will be undermined."

He told Rep. Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio, that it was difficult to give an answer to the question of whether he would have made the same decision had the three players been sold for only \$250,000 apiece as opposed to two for \$1 million and the third for \$1.5 million.

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Seigents DOWNTOWN

SPI Staff Elections Who Can Vote?

All full and part-time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, can vote for the Staff representative on the Student Publications, Inc., board of trustees. The ballot is included in the July 21 edition of FYI. If you are eligible, complete the ballot and return it to 111 Communications Center not later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 26.

Who Are The Candidates?

- Steven A. Hall**, Graphics technician III, Medical Graphics, 351-1468. Hall says: "I am interested in serving on the SPI Board to insure that the *Daily Iowan* continues to be an aggressive news-seeking organization. My desire to serve is also based upon an interest in becoming more actively involved in campus life. Beyond those interests, I have no particular causes to represent."
- Theodore Hyde**, Custodian I, Oakdale Hospital, 354-1047. Hyde says: "Since I started my employment at the University, I have been aware of the lack of communication and unity among its staff personnel. As an active member of AFSCME Local 12, I have found that most employees are interested in what is going on in the University of Iowa, but poorly informed. I think more staff-oriented news coverage and editorials would help to bring about a much needed feeling of solidarity among employees. I feel this goal, coupled with my interest in journalism and student affairs could be helpful to the Board and SPI staff in continuing to produce a topflight newspaper."
- John F. Goehner**, Editorial Associate, Institute of Public Affairs, 351-4683. Goehner says: "The *Daily Iowan* is a major news source not only for students but for faculty, staff, and the citizens of Iowa City and should maintain high standards of accuracy, quality, and responsibility to its audience. As a career professional journalist currently serving in an editorial position, with the University and as a former *Daily Iowan* reporter, I have a vital personal and professional interest in seeing that the *Daily Iowan* lives up to its obligations."
- Richard L. Miller**, Clerk-Typist II, College of Pharmacy, 338-6548. Miller says: "I have had experience at William Jewell College as chairman of student publications board, co-editor of student newspaper, and member of the board of advisors of the alumni magazine. I have worked as a radio producer for National Public Radio and as a photographer for various student and U.S. government publications. I believe that a student publication should be advised, not directed. In financial matters the first question should be, 'Do we want to pay the price?' and then, 'How can we deal with the expense?'"

Why Should You Vote?

Student Publications, Inc. is the policy-making body for the *Daily Iowan*. It is chartered to be your representative to the major communications link for the University of Iowa community.

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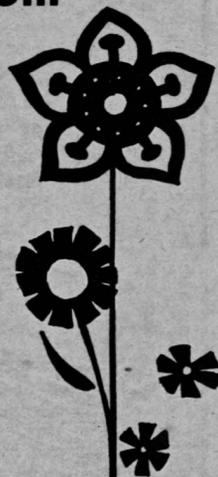
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ONE DAY ONLY

CRAZEE DAYS

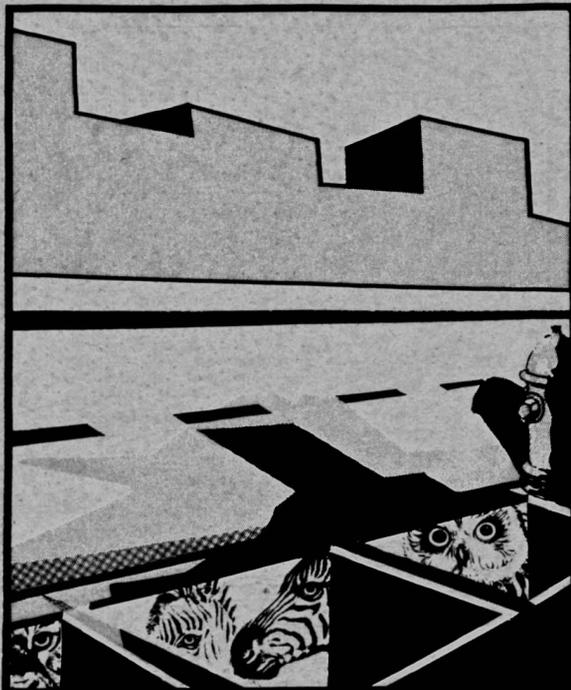
SUMMER
Sidewalk Sale

For Women:
Mall Store
Open 9-9

Values to
\$34⁹⁹

\$3 - **\$6** - **\$9** -
Largest
Selection
Ever
1/2-price

FIND A-POSTERED SIDEWALKS



Lind's frame-up

Silver Plated
Initial Trivets
Reg. \$8 NOW \$3⁰⁰
Limited Initials

4-piece Silver Plated
Tea Set
Reg. \$60 NOW \$29⁷⁵
4 sets only

Spindle Silver
Diamond Ringlets
Reg. \$12 NOW \$7⁷⁵

Gold filled & Silver
**Neck chain and
Bangle Bracelets**
50% off
Reg. from \$15 to \$40

Yellow or Steel
Expansion Bracelets
for Nurses and Childrens
Watches
Were \$6 NOW \$1

Pewter Holloware
20% off

Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center

St. Clair-Johnson SIDEWALK DAYS SALE

11 Leisure Suits. Denim, Seersucker, Double Knits mostly
small & med. Values to \$70.00. **Sale Price \$12.79**

240 Casual slacks. Sizes 28 to 42 mostly patterns in wovens &
double knits. Value to \$22.00. **Sale Price \$8.73**

17 Cloth jackets. Broken sizes & styles. Values 20 to \$45.
Sale Price \$8.73

1 Waist length sueded pig skin jacket. Faded blue size 38. Reg.
\$85.00 value **Sale Price \$24.00**

200 Ties. Polyester and/or silk ties \$7.50 & \$10 values.
Sale Price \$2.91

50 pair prewashed denim jeans. Assorted colors. Waist 28 to
36. Values to \$17.00 **Sale Price \$6.79**

62 Tropical suits. All woven fabrics. Good selection of sizes.
Values to \$145.00 **Sale Price \$67.90**

100 Tropical weight sport coats. Values to \$100.
Sale Price \$33.95

Fancy tapered crew-neck T-shirts, in embroidered styles and
some stripes. Values to \$12. **Sale Price \$5.00**

55 Leisure suits values to \$140 - **Half Price**
NO REFUNDS, NO RETURNS, NO ALTERATIONS INCLUDED
All sales final

St. Clair-Johnson

124 E. Washington

Downtown Iowa City

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For Men:
Down town and the Mall

\$6 - **\$12** - **\$18**
and
1/2-price

includes:
styles from
Florsheim
Dexter
Hush Puppies
Clark

Lorenz Boot Shop

Downtown
9-9

Mall
9-9





WILSON'S

Gigantic Sale

25% to 50% off
and even more on some items

- Wool Baseball Caps
- Tank Tops
- Nylon Mesh Jerseys
- Football Helmets
- Training Supplies
- Jockey T-Shirts
- Weaver Scopes
- Hunting Knives
- Selected Tennis Clothes
- Lycra Swim Suits
- Assorted Shoes-tennis, baseball, jogging, all purpose shoes
- Full set of Double Eagle Golf Clubs

WILSON'S

On the Mall Sport Shop
Sycamore Mall, Iowa City
Weekdays 10-9, Saturday 9:30-5:30,
Sunday 12-5

You'll Go Over These Savings!

DRUG Fair

Downtown Store only
July 22

BARGAINS GALORE on the sidewalk
outfront and instore specials also!

Quantities Limited - First Come, First Serve

Camera Specials	Reg.	Sale
Kodak XL 10 Movie Camera	81.37	40 ⁰⁰
Kodak XL 33 Movie Camera outfit	119 ⁰⁰	60 ⁰⁰
Kodak XL 55 Movie Camera outfit	119 ⁰⁰	65 ⁰⁰
Kodak M24 Movie Camera outfit	42 ⁷⁰	29 ⁰⁰
Kodak M30 Movie Camera outfit	86 ⁵⁰	45 ⁰⁰
Timex Quartz Watch	80 ⁰⁰	54 ⁰⁰
Craig 4505 Calculators w/memory kit	96 ⁵⁰	35 ⁰⁰
Gibson Greeting Cards	5¢ each	50% off
Wood Candle Holders		
Comet 7 piece cookware set	12 ⁰⁰	6 ⁰⁰

Specials from all Departments!

Save up to 50% and more
on a large selection of
crazy days items!

Dinette Special
Roast Turkey Dinner \$1⁴⁹

IOWA BOOK



IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE SILLY SUPER BARGAIN ORIENTED IOWA BOOK AND SUPPLY SIDEWALK SALES. NO DIFFERENT THAN THE PAST FEW YEARS. THE SAME GRINNING IDIOTS STANDING OUTSIDE. LAST YEAR'S BARGAINS AT BETTER PRICES. COME EARLY.

Store Opens At
9:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m.

DOORBUSTERS!!!

Cotton turtlenecks **Only 10** - Only 2⁹⁹!
Denim pants **Only 20** - Only 3⁹⁹!
Denim wrap skirts **Only 20** - Only 1⁹⁹!
Solid color wool slacks **only 85** - only 4⁹⁹!
Now at 1/2 price!

Great savings on Junior dresses!
Wide variety of summer and fall styles
250 to choose from now 10⁹⁹ to 31⁹⁹
Entire summer stock of Famous Label Junior Sportswear Lines
Includes skirts, tips, jackets, pants and shorts now, 2⁹⁹ to 15⁰⁰.

Hundreds to choose from!
Selected styles of jumpsuits - **Only 25 left.**
Priced from 11⁹⁹ - 18⁹⁹

125 pieces - Large stock of sale skirts now 5⁹⁹ and up.

(31) Suits Only. All Junior Swimsuits
Now 4⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹!
Fantastic savings on all junior sportswear
Hurry and save!!
COLLEGIATE SPORTSWEAR
Second Floor

SHOES
1000 pairs - Men's, Women's, Children's - 1,000 pairs
WOMENS SHOES
1⁹⁹ - 6⁹⁹
MENS and CHILDRENS
Tennis Shoes - 4⁹⁹
Pro Keds - 9⁹⁹
SHOES
Main Floor

100 WIGS TO SELECT FROM!
One Price 8.99
Many other styles at Special low prices.
All Summer Hats - **40 per cent off & more!**
WIG & MILLINERY DEPT.
Main floor

FABRICS

- 1 table from 19¢ to 49¢ / yard - Cotton blends
- 2 tables of 99¢ fabric - 6 bolts single knits
- 8 bolts jersey; 1/2 table of dotted Swiss; 1/2 table of courderoy
- 1 table denim at 99¢ per yard; 1 table / \$1.49 - knits & okura crepe
- 1 table / \$1.99 - wool, double knits and quilted fabrics; assorted colors of super suede knit - \$2.99; assortment of notions at 15¢.

FABRICS
Lower level

Swimwear Separates

Savings
Broken Sizes (60 pieces)
1/3 off
Summer Sleepwear & Loungewear
\$4.99 - \$22.99
5 - 13 Juniors - 100 pieces
S. M. & L. - Misses - 119 pieces
INTIMATE APPAREL
Second floor

College & Career Sportswear

Swimwear - 1/3 off - one and two piece swim suits, and cover ups
Sizes 8 to 18 - \$11.99 to \$23.99 - **80 pieces**
Famous Label Coordinates, skirts, slacks, jackets and blouses - all \$6.99 - 200 pieces - Sizes 8 - 18
Shells - 100 percent polyester
Sizes S. M. & L. \$3.99 - 120 pieces
Famous Label Coordinates - 1/2 off
Skirts slacks, jackets, blouses & shorts - \$4.99 to \$21.99 - 1000 pieces
Famous Label Coordinates - 1/3 off - \$5.34 to \$13.34
Shorts, blouses pants, pant skirts, & tube tops - 1000 pieces
Assorted blouses, short sleeve & long sleeve - Sizes 8 - 18 - all 1/2 off
\$6.49 to \$10.99 - 100 pieces
COLLEGE & CAREER SPORTSWEAR
Main floor

YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

THINGS & THINGS
SUMMER STREET SALE



We've Been Saving Up For This One...
NOW ITS YOUR TURN TO SAVE!
Thurs. July 22 9:30 to 9:00

SIDEWALK SALE



Eagle Nylon String Guitar



Great for the beginner or intermediate guitarist.
reg. 89⁰⁰

62⁵⁰

ONE DAY SPECIAL

Five String Banjo



In the Spirit of '76
reg. 129⁰⁰

89⁵⁰

ONE DAY SPECIAL

"Guaranteed-to-Play"

(but not much)

Used Instruments

guitars, cornets, clarinets, trombones, timpani & others

\$7.50 and up

West music company
[at the Mall Shopping Center]

LARGEST SIDEWALK SALE
ever
Gigantic Savings
for
EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Hundreds of **LADIES' SHOES**
\$1⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

Sandals — Dress Shoes — Work Shoes — Casuals — Tennis

CHILDRENS' SHOES
Sandals — School Shoes — Dress Shoes
\$1⁰⁰ to \$5⁹⁷
Girls' and Boys' styles

MENS' SHOES
There is a limited number of Dress,
Casual, Sandals and Tennis...
\$4⁹⁷ to \$12⁹⁷

Special Items
Handbags — \$1⁰⁰ to \$4⁹⁷
Girls' Knee Socks — 3 pr. for \$2⁹⁹
Men's & Boys' Tennis — \$3⁹⁹
6½-9 10½-6
Blue & Blue Denim — reg. \$5⁰⁰
Many more bargains!

ALL SHOES FROM REGULAR
STOCK



Hours
10-9 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat.
10-5 Sun.

Gallenkamp
THE FAMILY SHOE STORES



DOWNTOWN
**sidewalk
days**

THURSDAY, JULY 22nd - OPEN 9 to 9

Lee Blue Jeans
Sizes 28, 29, 30, 31 only
Reg. \$14⁰⁰ only
to \$17⁵⁰ **\$8⁷⁴** only
83 pairs

T-SHIRTS
Name Brand irregulars
Reg. \$233 only
\$116 only
25 Dozen

Sports Shirts
One group All others
Reg. \$9 to \$21
\$291 **25%**
and \$4⁸⁵ off

Dress Shirts
One Group All Others
Reg. \$7 to \$15
\$194 **25%**
and \$4⁸⁵ off

Dress Slacks
One Group All Others
97¢ Save
and \$4⁸⁵ 20%
to 50%

Suits and Sport Coats
Special Group
\$5, \$10, \$20

SUITS & SPORT COATS ENTIRE INVENTORY **30% to 50% off**
• No Returns
• No Exchanges

Ewers MEN'S STORE
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

SIDEWALK DAYS

All Jewelry
30% off



Unfinished Furniture
30% off

ALL pipes
30% off



NEROS

223 E. Washington

Clinton St. Mall

SIDEWALK DAYS SALE

WATTS PREENER
\$3⁹⁹
Reg. 6.00

ADVENT C-90
CROZ CASSETTES
\$2⁹⁹
Reg. 3.50

Two free record albums
of your choice with
any stereo system
purchased Thursday
through Saturday

KOSS PRO/4 AA
\$49
Reg. \$65

SHURE M91ED
\$21
List \$65

Inventory Clearance
on New, Used & Demo
Components

Amps & Receivers	WAS	NOW
Pioneer 535	300	229
Pioneer SA-7100	250	129
Sony 5066 tuner	170	129
Pioneer QX949	750	359
Dyna stereo 70	140	65
Sony 1055	210	129
Marantz 1060	240	145

Turntables	WAS	NOW
Dual 1215S w/base, cover, Shure M91ED	200	75
Dual 1216 w/base, cover, Shure M91ED	205	79
BSR 2520W w/base, cover, ADCK5E	115	65
Dual 1226 w/base, cover, Shure M91ED	240	149

Speakers	WAS	NOW
Marantz 4G	60	29
large Advents (utility)	126	105
KLH-32	68	45
Advent/2	96	69
Atlantis 4	150	75
Maximus	75	25
ADS 700	175	149
JBL Lancer 44	150	79
• denotes used or demo		

Phone
338-9505

The
STEREO
Shop

409
Kirkwood

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

it's impossible?
it's for real!

We've gone

CRAZY

On July 22

EVERYTHING IN

Big Leathers

WILL BE **20% OFF**

9-9 this thursday!

The **Daily Iowan**
reaches
your
market.

An impressive market we're sure you'll agree. 21,271 students, spouses, 11,000 faculty and staff, a circulation rated number one in the Iowa City-Coralville area, all the advantages of a morning newspaper with full leased Associated Press wire and wirephoto services, a staff of 50 news, editorial, investigative, feature, sports and general reporters.

Regular Daily Iowan advertisers know and realize our market. When it comes to selling quantities and wide varieties of products, the Daily Iowan is seriously taken as the advertising investment it has proven to be over the years.

SIDEWALK SALE
One Day Only • Thursday 9 am - 9 pm

Famous Brand Men's Knit Slacks & Leisure Jackets

Solids & Plaids Sizes 30 to 42
Values to \$20 **Now 1/2 Price**

Western Dress Shirts
knits, acetates, cottons
Sizes 14 to 17½ Long & Short Sleeves
Values to \$18 **Now 1/2 Price**

Ladies Famous Name Slacks
corduroys, hopsacks, knits
Sizes 3 to 18 values to \$18 **Now 1/2 Price**

Ladies Blouses - Casual & Dress
acetates, knits, cottons
Sizes 28 to 38 values to \$15 **Now 1/2 Price**

Kid's Selected Jeans & Shirts
Sizes 2-14 S-R Values to \$10 **Now 1/2 Price**

1000 Pair Famous Name Jeans
LEVI - LEE all sizes 27 - 28
values to \$18 **Now 1/2 Price**

Boot's Western
Mens Ladies Kids
assorted styles - sizes **Now 1/2 Price**

Men's Ladie's Kid's
Summer - Cutoffs - Tanktops
Values 3.50 to 12.50 **Now 1/2 Price**

Handbags and Belts
assorted Styles **Now 1/2 Price**

SPECIAL GRAB BAG
While they last!

99¢

**WESTERN
WORLD**

FREE
PARKING

Hours:
Mon - Fri 9-9
Sat 9-5
Sun 11-5

426 Hwy 1 West