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Reagan names Bush VP

Announcement caps nightlong talk of a Ford ticket



Delegates to the Republican National Convention in Detroit demonstrate their happiness over Ronald Reagan's nomination as the GOP presidential

candidate. Later, in a stunning announcement, Reagan asked the delegation to support George Bush for the GOP vice presidential candidate.

DETROIT (UPI) — In a stunning move, Ronald Reagan came to the convention hall after he won the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night and told the delegates he had chosen George Bush as his vice presidential running mate.

The surprise announcement came after a day of intense efforts to get former President Gerald Ford to accept the vice presidency and form what Republicans thought would be a "dream ticket."

All night the word spread throughout the convention hall that Ford would accept an agreement to run but in the end the deal fell through. There was no immediate word why.

Reagan told the delegates that he was breaking with tradition but felt he had to come to the convention after all of the rumors and speculation he had been witnessing on television.

Candidates traditionally wait until a group of party leaders are assigned to a committee to go and "inform" the candidate of his or her nomination.

CONSERVATIVES, led by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, had said they will challenge any Reagan choice considered unacceptable to the right wing. Helms has said his name will be placed in nomination.

At one time, Helms aides indicated that of all the vice presidential possibilities, Bush was the one most likely to draw the wrath of the conservatives.

Only a handful of delegates voted against Reagan during the roll call, but in the end the former California governor was proclaimed the nominee by acclamation.

In one of the most dramatic nights in American political lore, scores of Republican leaders said Reagan and Ford had reached agreement to form a dream ticket, but then shortly before 11 p.m. Iowa time that collapsed.

Rep. James Quillen of Tennessee announced Reagan was coming to address the convention and he said "word I have is that it's George Bush and not Gerald Ford."

BUSH'S CAMPAIGN chairman James Baker confirmed Reagan's decision. Bush aides had been told earlier in the evening he would not get the nod.

The abrupt about-face shocked delegates still recovering from finally crowning Reagan, who had been seeking the nomination for 12 years.

Negotiations between the Ford and Reagan camps had continued nonstop for two days, and just before Reagan got the nomination, word swept the convention hall they had reached a historic agreement.

"It's a done deal," Rep. E.G. "Bud" Schuster of Pennsylvania announced. Drama built as word spread Reagan



George Bush

and Ford would make a joint appearance before the convention late in the evening.

Then as quickly as word of the agreement spread, so did rumblings that things were falling apart.

GOV. WILLIAM Milliken of Michigan, who has long-time ties to the Ford camp, said "some details still have to be worked out," and then a top Ford aide said the agreement had a "50-50 chance" of falling apart.

Earlier in the evening, Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, asked about the rumors of a Reagan-Ford ticket, replied, "it's my understanding."

Stephen Roberts, state chairman of the Iowa Republic party said a Ford and Reagan ticket would have been "a dream."

"I think we'll have an excellent year in Iowa," Roberts said. "With Bush it could be a super year."

Republicans were convinced the Reagan-Ford ticket would have driven President Carter out of the White House and ended Democratic control of Congress after a quarter of a century.

The theme of the Republicans, to "make America great again," echoed through the speeches that came before the formal vote to name Reagan the nominee.

REP. GUY Vander Jagt of Michigan used it in a fiery keynote address and Sen. Paul Laxalt employed it when he placed Reagan's name in nomination.

The state-by-state roll call lacked the drama of a contested election.

One by one, delegation leaders moved to floor microphones to announce their states were casting their votes, usually all of them, to their new standard bearer.

Montana, a Reagan stronghold and firmly in the grip of GOP conservatives, put the former governor over the top as he passed a majority of the 1,994 votes.

There were 37 votes for John Anderson, who quit the race for the

See Convention, page 5

The TV lights lure 'Rainbow-Head'

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — His name is Rollen Stewart and he goes by "Rock 'n' Rollen Stewart," but most people refer to him as "Rainbow-Head."

For the past four years he has traveled the United States, mostly to attend sporting events with one purpose in mind — publicity.

The wig he wears contains every color in the rainbow and he does his "schtick" — mostly dancing and other antics — anytime a camera is rolling.

That quest for publicity has brought Stewart to the Republican National Convention.

EARLIER this week he jumped in front of local television cameras while

Detroit Mayer Coleman Young was boarding a trolley as a promotion for the city's trolley network.

"I'm here for the press," Stewart said following his brief television appearance. "And I'm here to spread the word of the Lord."

Stewart said he had "a dream in technicolor" at last January's Superbowl and became a "born-again child of God."

"My message is for people to reach out and go for whatever they can get in life," the Washington state native said.

SINCE the Superbowl, Stewart has worn shirts with "Believe in Jesus Christ" printed on the front, and he targets the centerfield camera at major league baseball games, the sideline camera at NBA basketball games —

anyplace where television cameras are filming crowds.

Stewart keeps a file on the layouts of various sports arenas and watches hours of television, studying camera angles and locations so he can plot his strategy. He also studies himself on television and then practices in front of the mirror to perfect his act.

Initially, Stewart had no trouble getting television coverage, but now the networks have tired of his antics.

"I HAVE to fight for it a lot now," he said. "I have to look for ingenious ways to jump into the camera when they don't expect me. If I make the news, it makes me feel good. I go home at 11 and see how I did."

"People identify with me. When I'm

on, they're on. They see me dancing and they're dancing on national TV."

Stewart said he lives off the royalties he receives from a Budweiser beer commercial in which he is featured. It's a football commercial and Stewart briefly runs across the screen. The commercial will begin airing again in August — netting him \$86 per showing.

He cuts corners by staying in motels on the outskirts of town and by flying the reduced fare "graveyard" flights.

Stewart also owns a parcel of land in Washington state that he hopes to sell soon and live off for the rest of his life, which he says will not be long — "the rapture," he says, will occur within 60 days or during next year.

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'Survivors' in the plaza

A series of monologues performed as a one-woman show called Survivors will be presented tonight in the downtown plaza..... page 7

Weather

Sunny is not the word to describe the radiant buildup in the BLEAM chamber. As the temperature rose to the mid 90s, all the petri dishes and microcosmic gels approached meltdown status. By evening it was clear to partly cloudy that this was an ominous event from the mid-60s or 70s. Someone had left the laser on.

City orders owners of Lakeside to repair air conditioning units

by Kevin Kane
and Stephen Hedges
Staff Writers

Iowa City ordered the owners of Lakeside Manor Apartments Wednesday to repair the apartment buildings' air conditioning facilities within five days.

If Lakeside's owners fail to comply with the "emergency order," the city may file suit in Johnson County District Court or set up a rent escrow account — where Lakeside tenants would pay rent to a separate bank account until the repairs are made, said Mike Kucharzak, director of the city's Housing and Inspection Services Department.

The city's action comes in response to protests of unbearable living conditions that were voiced by angry Lakeside residents at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

City Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach ruled Wednesday that air conditioning is a "supplied" facility and part of the tenant leases.

LAKESIDE owner Joe Ebner of Hawaiian Midwest Management in LaCrosse, Wis., said he is "doing everything within his power to have the machines in working order within

the next two days."

But according to the owner of the firm that serviced the air conditioners until March 15, 1980, it is unlikely that Lakeside residents will have air conditioning within five days.

"In order to repair that air conditioning up there, it's going to take a monumental amount of money," said Betty Fillmer, owner of Comfort Systems in Moline, Ill. "Those are excellent machines when they're taken care of, but the new management there has just let them go downhill."

Fillmer said Comfort Systems no longer accepts contracts from See Lakeside, page 5

UI dietitians protest kitchen heat

by Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Indoor temperatures have reached 132 degrees Fahrenheit at the Oakdale Hospital kitchen, according to dietary employees, prompting 22 of them to file a grievance with the UI asking that their work area be cooler.

Penny Kelley, dietary food worker II at Oakdale, said the grievance states there is an insufficient number of exhaust fans to keep the kitchen cool.

Kelley said, "The 8th, 9th and 10th (of July) it ranged anywhere from 112

degrees to 132 degrees in here. The temperature in the dishroom was 132 degrees on the 8th, 9th and 10th."

She said that 105 degrees is the average temperature in the kitchen area.

But when told that employees had measured temperatures of 132 degrees, Wayne Lacina, associate director of Oakdale Hospital, said: "That's all in where you take the temperature." If a reading is taken right next to an oven, he said, it will register a high temperature.

"I SUPPOSE it gets up to 100 degrees, maybe on some occasions 105," he said.

Kelley said the readings were taken "anywhere where a normal cook would stand."

Lacina said that a recent check of the facilities, constructed in 1958, showed all of the ventilation equipment is working properly. Gaylen Huey, supervisor of service I for Oakdale Hospital, said that earlier this month the dish machine exhaust fan motor had burned out, but it was repaired last See Heat, page 5

Underage freshmen tempted by alcohol

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Incoming students who attend orientation sessions at the UI are not immune to the temptations of underage drinking, and the orientation staff has taken steps to ensure that problems are kept to a minimum.

"Anytime you get that many people together, there's bound to be some parties, some drinking," said Emil Rinderspacher, director of orientation.

He added, "We're supervising more this year."

Seven day-and-a-half sessions will be held throughout July to help 2,730 incoming freshmen register for fall classes and become acquainted with the UI.

Rinderspacher said that this year, noise is a greater problem than the drinking of alcoholic beverages by those under 19 years of age.

"THE BIGGEST problem is the noise. We just try to keep people quiet," he said. "Last year, we had problems with drinking, like in any dorm."

Rinderspacher said this year the 20-member orientation staff asked themselves, "Is there a way to try to control this?"

Rinderspacher said that in addition to the six student orientation advisers

who live in the residence halls to "keep the peace," several downtown taverns were contacted in early July and told to be on the look-out for underage students.

"We're responsible for these people while they're on campus," he said.

ONE STUDENT adviser said Tuesday he had heard "rumors" that prospective students — many of them under the legal drinking age — consume alcohol while at the UI.

"If people are getting booze, I'd say it's the bars, the stores and the liquor store's fault," the adviser said. "Bars in this town don't card people that I've observed."

The adviser said some of the older orientation students may be supplying the minors with alcoholic beverages.

"Sure, that probably happens," he said.

But he said the advisers do not supply the prospective students with beer and alcohol.

Rinderspacher agreed, saying, "None of my staff would do anything like that."

Minors who are caught drinking alcoholic beverages will be dealt with through the "normal channels," such as confiscating the alcohol, he said.

"We don't go into rooms that are locked," Rinderspacher said. See Orientation, page 5

Pooling resources

Trying to park near this construction-oriented campus is forcing many people to break off their once-cozy relationships with automobiles.

Some students, staff and faculty who commute to the UI are solving the problem — and combating rising fuel costs — by joining car-pools and van-pools organized by the UI.

A UI study conducted last fall showed that commuters who travel alone to the UI each day could save 50 to 75 percent in transportation costs by using the UI Motor Pool Service.

The UI helps car owners contact other individuals interested in car-pooling. Groups of 12 to 15 employees can also lease UI vans. They pay for gasoline, depreciation and maintenance. Since last fall, the number of vans used by employees has risen from nine to 15, according to William Binney, assistant director for UI parking services.

Both services receive priority parking spaces at the UI. Their increased use reduces traffic congestion, and may help bring about the "pedestrian-oriented" campus talked about for so many years.

Student commuters cannot use the van-pool service, but they can organize their own car-pools. It's still better than driving from What Cheer alone.

Randy Scholfeld
Staff Writer

Embargo of little use

Bob Bergland said a very naive thing Monday.

The Agriculture Secretary proclaimed the Soviet grain embargo "a success" and said it shows "food can be used to effectively defend our national security interests."

Leaving aside the ethical question of using food as a weapon, Bergland is simply wrong in his facts. He shows amazing ignorance of world trade for a high-ranking administration official.

But top administration officials made the same error months ago.

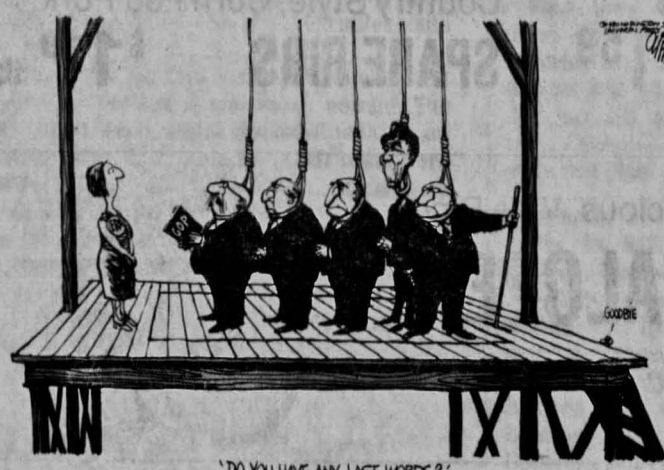
President Carter should have been aware of a basic fact of international marketing: A trade embargo simply cannot work in today's world. If even a single nation refuses to agree, an embargo is doomed. Goods simply will be shipped through third-party countries. In most cases, the product can stay on the ship and continue to the "suffering" country.

The Soviets have been able to buy grain from other sources, and the president, finally facing facts, announced April 30 that he would allow shipment of grain to the Soviet Union if it had already been sold under previous agreements.

This month he announced U.S. grain companies would be allowed to sell grain to the Soviet Union if it had been grown outside the United States. This move, Carter argued, will stop other nations from profiting at our expense.

Actually, Carter has probably realized how futile — and how costly to American interests — the whole effort has been.

Michael Kane
Wire Editor



Rights, GOP style

The Republican Party Tuesday approved its platform. The document promises to beef up U.S. military might and stop the growth of communism, reinstate the death penalty and enact a constitutional amendment against abortion.

It vows to ease regulations on air pollution, strip mining and farm chemicals, and to increase the use of nuclear power. It promises a B-1 bomber, the MX missile, the cruise missile and the Trident submarine.

But the platform does not endorse the Equal Rights Amendment — for the first time in 40 years.

Little wonder. Having sacrificed the rights of prisoners, poor women, those who want clean air and those who would prefer not to live outside an arms dump, why should the Republicans be concerned about a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women?

Some document, that platform.

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Editor

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Viewpoints



Poverty: A North-South crisis

Michael Manley, prime minister of Jamaica, pleaded his country's case last month at a press conference in New York. Manley came to the United States in an attempt to gain financial support for the Jamaican economy from the U.S. government and corporate leaders.

Since his election six years ago, Manley has faced the difficult task of bringing economic change in a democratic fashion to his country. Jamaica, which is almost totally dependent on foreign investments, suffers from great poverty, inequities in the distribution of wealth and increasingly violent destabilization attempts by the right wing.

The perception within the United States that Jamaica was "going communist" created a slowdown in the tourist business, decreased investments by U.S. corporations and cut off credit available through the International Monetary fund. This has hurt the Jamaican economy badly and has

Deborah Bayer

undermined Manley's chances of winning in the upcoming election.

AT HIS June 4 press conference, Manley stated that he sees no contradiction in Jamaica's friendships with Cuba and the United States:

"Our path is clear. We are a free society with all the elements of freedom of the press, respect of the rights of people for free association, freedom of speech, etc. — and we guard these jealously."

"We regret that to a large number of people in the world the basic problem is the problem between the political and economic system as practiced in the West and the Soviet Union — that the conflict, the tension between these two things, is regarded as the dominant

political reality of the day. "Now I cannot quarrel that you may think that the greatest matter of concern to mankind is the argument about capitalism or communism...I can't tell you not to think that that is your dominant reality. I respect that you feel so."

"TO ME that is not the dominant concern of the world. To me the dominant concern of the world is what is happening to the poor of the world. To me, therefore, the configuration of the crisis of the world is not an East-West crisis, but a North-South crisis."

Manley's statement reflects a point of view not often heard in the United States. The anti-communist voice of the U.S. government dominates the media in this country. It is useful for us to listen to the thoughts of other peoples not so powerful with whom we share the planet.

Deborah Bayer is a DI staff writer.

Adoption is alternative to abortion

To the editor:

On July 9, Liz Bird, in her column concerning the Hyde Amendment, made a statement to the effect that poor women, because of the ruling, will "be stuck with the problem." To this, I can only reply baloney. The media today is advocating only one option for pregnant women who don't want their babies — abortion. But what about the option that people refuse to even talk about anymore? The option I speak of is, of course, adoption.

It seems that people don't even consider this option any longer. Society has the tendency to feel that the quickest, easiest solution is the only way to solve a "problem." Now pro-abortion people will rave, "How can you feel this way in our society when freedom of choice is absolutely crucial for a woman?" I can respond to this in that I thank God that in 1959 a young, poor unmarried woman in Detroit, Mich., didn't have the freedom to legally choose. She had her baby and gave it up for adoption. She could have ended my life in some back alley, but she decided to give me a chance to experience life.

Yes, I'm one of more than a million children that were adopted in the 1950s by loving, caring couples who simply couldn't have a family of their own. I'm also thankful for a lot of other women who, like my mother, respected life enough to not end their babies' lives but to give them up for adoption. For without these women I would be without some of my numerous friends and more importantly, without my own brother whom I love dearly. No, my natural mother didn't have a legal right to choose at that time but, goodness, it is certainly great to be alive.

Jim Watkins
933 River St.

Criticism of Garrett

To the editor:

I was very happy to meet Lisa Garrett at my talk, "Producers or Re-



Producers: The Dilemma of Third World Women" on July 1. Since I believe in dialogue I felt that increased reports on controversial international issues will benefit us all.

Unfortunately, Garrett heard only what she wanted to hear and although I offered my assistance for further clarification, she chose not to use it.

First of all, when I touched upon industrialization I mentioned it in the context of appropriate technology and gave some examples from agricultural rural Africa and how technology has not helped women. Secondly, I mentioned that industry has had some good aspects in offering an alternative to being employed as a maid or as a prostitute. I certainly did not present industry as a panacea for all the ailments of the Third World, nor for women who are mostly employed in seamstress-like jobs with long hours, little pay and no Social Security. Since I gave statistics on these examples during my talk, I am surprised Garrett did not write them down or ask me about them afterwards.

It is interesting to note that the main topic of my talk was abortion, birth control and their effect on women. The report that Garrett wrote does not even mention these topics. Although I know that they are controversial, they are certainly vital to women everywhere. If Garrett felt she could not handle them, she should not have accepted the assignment.

Responsible journalism is now being tested in the international arena. The

lack of understanding about the news as it occurs within a foreign culture can easily be understood when even here at the UI with all the facilities, the same language and culture, still a reporter misquotes everything one has said, up to or down to her last sentence. I said in my talk that Columbia has a population of 24 million now and although Columbia has a high birth rate, it certainly cannot reach 400 million by 1985. You confused the statistics of a whole region — Latin America — for that of a country.

Esther Materon Arum
530 Terrace Rd.

Iowa City temps

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Lackey's letter printed July 10, and to the erroneous statement printed in the DI on July 8, let me inform you that there is indeed an official record of Iowa City temperature. The daily temperature highs and lows, as well as precipitation data, are collected by the Iowa City Pollution Control Center at their station at 1000 S. Clinton St.

Daily weather data going back to 1891 have been collected and compiled by the UI Institute of Hydraulics Research.

Early each month the Iowa City Press-Citizen prints a story on the previous month's weather. Included are the daily high and low temperatures and precipitation as well as the temperature records.

A.R. Giaquinta
Institute of Hydraulic Research

Free gifts?

To the editor:

This is in regard to your headline in the July 9 Daily Iowan: "State employees directed to disclose all free gifts." That would exclude gifts that one pays for, I suppose.

Mark J. Hogan
Holiday Garden F-3
Coralville

Notes from a not-so-hot hot shot in Detroit

DETROIT — You're probably sipping your morning coffee and wondering what it's like to be a hot-shot journalist covering a national political convention. So am I.

You might envision it as meeting Walter Cronkite every morning in the hall. He says, "How's everything with the hacks down in the general press area?"

And you say, "Oh, you know, same

Rod Boshart



old fight for the empty typewriters." Then you ask, "How's things with the hacks up in the booth?" and he says, "Oh, you know, it's the same old fight for the Cathode Ray Tubes."

But it's not like that at all. Strangely enough, the security surrounding the national news organizations and notable journalists is as tight, if not tighter, than the protection afforded many of the political big-shots here.

ACTUALLY, I did cross paths with Cronkite the other day as he was leaving the Hotel Pontchartrain. Like the other press people, he looked a little haggard and his complexion had a greenish-yellow glow, probably caused by stale makeup.

Out of force of habit, I felt compelled to reach for the "contrast" knob and make the proper adjustment.

But most of the media stars disappear like multi-dotted holograms before you have time to point, snap your fingers and stammer, "You're...uh...uh..."

At last count, the press entourage outnumbered the nearly 4,000 Republican delegates and alternates by an almost 4-1 margin, which usually means that whenever you interview someone you're at least the fourth person to hear that information.

THE IRONIC thing about being here is that you spend your time focusing on two or three stories per day while losing your perception of the convention as a whole. I get most of my updates via telephone calls to Iowa.

It reminds me of a story. Everything reminds everyone of a story here and I guess it's rubbing off. Anyway, I once had a cat that uncovered a nest of mice. It caught one in its mouth and had one trapped under each front paw, but it sat rigid with a glazed look while a half-dozen other mice scurried around it. There are a lot of journalists here with that same look.

And press releases — they flow swifter than the dark waters of the Detroit River. It's estimated the print shop in the bowels of Cobo Hall will produce 1.2 million sheets of press information during this convention.

THE PRESS releases are outnumbered only by the freebies doled out by the Detroit Republicans. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young makes no bones about the fact that his city is trying to improve its image, and what better way than by pumping reporters full of free food and beverages.

But with the sleepless hours, the standing in countless lines, the endless battle of trying to get from here to there, all the hassles involved in pack journalism — with all that aside, it's worth every minute.

It's like I told Frank Reynolds, or was it Matt Perry of the Michigan State News? No, maybe it was Nancy Reagan who said it to me, or was it Mick Jagger on "Saturday Night Live?" Anyway, somebody said it: "That's the fun of a barbeque."

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Shirley Lekin, s American Federation and Municipal Empl said that the employ what "the problem is the ventilation syst working at its full ca Dan Fitzsimmons, of AFSCME Council the ventilation system

"We don't think system works, and e it working, we thi provide air condition "There's very little to improve the circu

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"Whatever happens b happens."

BARTENDERS in taverns said they ar deter potential offense identification.

Donna Davis, a Deadwood Tavern, sa quite a few people a underage, or at leas an ID. They always s

UI suffers breakdown

water main

Two water mains der Madison Street Wednesday during struction of the r corridor sewer proj causing air conditio problems on the e East Side of the l River.

The cause of the br was not immedia available Wednesday cordling to UI Phy Plant and constr workers.

Several work speculated the break because the 6- &-inch pipes were Other workers said pressure of the h machinery above the fill may have caused break.

Neil Fisher, man of the UI Water P said it was prob "caused by a machi disturbance of sup (dirt) around the li He said this is not usual during constr near water pipes.

Water was shut o the UI Main Library Engineering Building the Communications ter. Gary Jacobs, s visor of Preventive m tenance at the Phy Plant, said no w cooled air conditio on the East Side of river were working.

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Convention

Republican nomination to run as an independent. Announcement of the Anderson votes evoked boos.

George Bush got 13 votes, Anne Armstrong 1 and four did not vote.

Reagan, who canceled two evening events to concentrate on a running mate, watched the roll call vote in his penthouse suite sky high above the city.

VANDER JAGT warmed up the convention for Reagan's nomination with the keynote speech that was postponed when the previous night's session stretched on past midnight.

The Michigan congressman castigated Carter, saying he had intentionally brought massive unemployment on America — "deliberately

plunging 1 million more fathers into the heartache of saying 'daddy doesn't have a job anymore.'"

"We feel the anguish of our people — the unemployed autoworker who has to explain to his little daughter why the long-promised bicycle isn't there, because daddy doesn't have a job anymore.

"All of this was deliberately brought about by the Carter administration," he said. "On purpose they increased interest rates ... on purpose the Congress adopted the Carter budget ... that was meant to slow the economy down.

"The pathetic answer of Jimmy Carter to this is more of the same," Vander Jagt told cheering delegates.

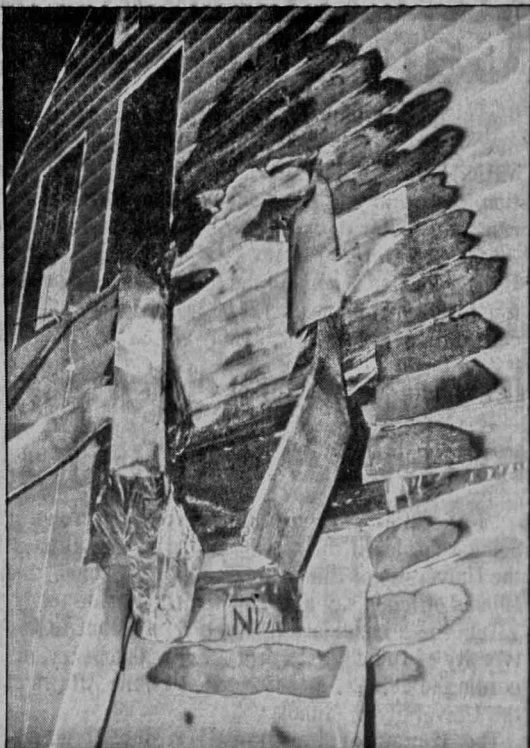
REAGAN'S NAME was placed into

nomination by Laxalt, who served as his campaign chairman in 1976 and 1980. The two have become close personal friends, and Reagan insiders said he would have preferred Laxalt as his running mate, but could not afford another conservative westerner on the ticket.

Bush also addressed the convention after receiving a loud welcome by delegates who supported him for the vice-presidential slot.

"The American people, regardless of party, want a winner in the White House, after four years of Jimmy Carter's fumbling, incompetent leadership," Bush said. "We have such a winner — and his name is Ronald Reagan."

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The Daily iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Lakeside

Hawaiian Midwest because the Wisconsin company is "way in debt" to Comfort Systems for previous services.

"THERE'S a lien on that property right now," she said, referring to Lakeside's air conditioners.

Ebner said Wednesday that "as of now Hawaiian Midwest is commencing litigation against Comfort Systems" over \$32,000 worth of services that Ebner maintains were improperly performed. Ebner said those services began in April 1979, when Hawaiian Midwest assumed ownership of the apartments.

Ebner said he hired Comfort Systems to repair Lakeside's machines last fall and was led to believe "that they should be working properly now."

Ebner said he told Lakeside manager

Dan Cullivan in April to hire new maintenance personnel to repair the machines.

Cullivan said that same month he hired Jim Kenney of Lu Ja Heating and Air Conditioning Service in Cedar Rapids, but Kenney claimed he was unfamiliar with the type of air conditioners at Lakeside, and needed a service manual before repair work could begin.

CULLIVAN said Tuesday that the air conditioners had not been fixed because he could not obtain a service manual. He said he received the manual Tuesday.

Cullivan said he told Kenney to order the manual from ARKLA Corp. in Evansville, Ind., in April. Kenney said Wednesday that when he placed the order in April, ARKLA officials told him to order it through a regional service representative.

Kenney said he did place the order with

the regional service representative "some place up north," in April.

But officials at Environmental Products Inc. of Bloomington Minn., the regional service representative for ARKLA, said they did not receive an order for the manual from Kenney or anyone affiliated with Lakeside until July 10, 1980.

P.E. KIRVEN, manager of service, parts and warranty for ARKLA, said he received the order from Environmental Products July 11 and "promptly" filled it. Kirven said he spoke by telephone with Ebner Wednesday, and Ebner requested the manual at that time. Kirven said he instructed him at that time to order it through Environmental Products.

Kirven said, prior to Wednesday, the last time he received an order from anyone affiliated with Lakeside was July 25, 1979.

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Heat

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week.

"It's running now and has been since the early part of last week," Huey said Wednesday.

Gertrude Meisky, assistant dietitian at Oakdale said that there are now 15 portable fans in the kitchen area.

"WE'RE doing everything in our power to make it as agreeable as possible; it's just that this high humidity and high temperature," makes the work area uncomfortable, Meisky said.

Shirley Lekin, steward for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 61, said that the employees are not sure what "the problem is" but think that the ventilation system may not be working at its full capacity.

Dan Fitzsimmons, associate director of AFSCME Council 61, also blamed the ventilation system.

"We don't think the ventilation system works, and even if they do get it working, we think they should

provide air conditioning," he said. "There's very little that can be done to improve the circulation," he said.

Orientation

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"Whatever happens behind those doors happens."

BARTENDERS in several Iowa City taverns said they are taking steps to deter potential offenders by requiring identification.

Donna Davis, a bartender at the Deadwood tavern, said, "I have carded quite a few people at the bar who are underage, or at least they didn't have an ID. They always say they have it in

their other pants, you know."

Clayton Hargrave, a bartender at The Airliner, said, "We'll be looking around." He said they plan to "crack down" on minors.

Bob Alberhasky, manager of John's Grocery, said "so far" they have not had any unusual problems associated with orientation students.

"We do card people, so the word gets around," he said.

UI suffers breakdown of water mains

Two water mains under Madison Street broke Wednesday during construction of the river corridor sewer project, causing air conditioning problems on the entire East Side of the Iowa River.

The cause of the breaks was not immediately available Wednesday, according to UI Physical Plant and construction workers.

Several workers speculated the breaks occurred because the 6- and 8- inch pipes were old. Other workers said the pressure of the heavy machinery above the soft fill may have caused the break.

Neil Fisher, manager of the UI Water Plant, said it was probably "caused by a machine or disturbance of support (dirt) around the line." He said this is not unusual during construction near water pipes.

Water was shut off in the UI Main Library, the Engineering Building and the Communications Center. Gary Jacobs, supervisor of Preventive Maintenance at the Physical Plant, said no water-cooled air conditioners on the East Side of the river were working.

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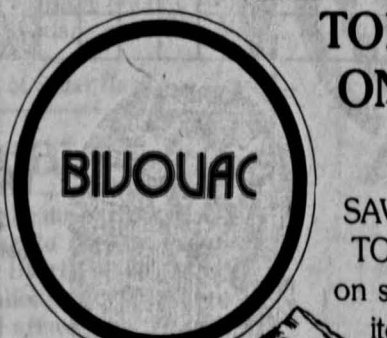
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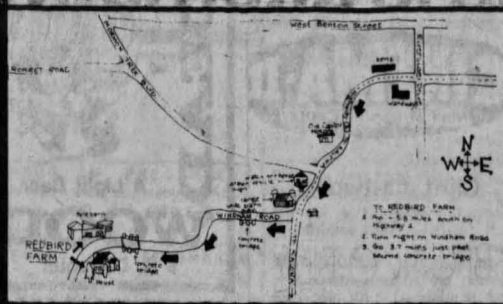
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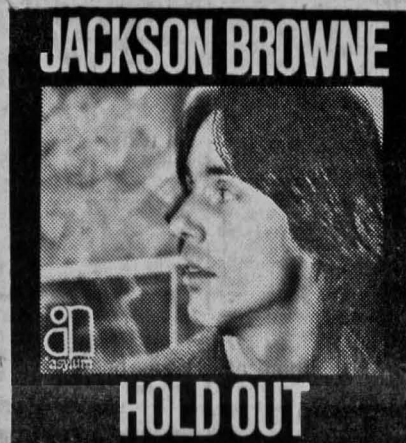
A fire in a duplex at 230 S. Lucas St. Tuesday night left seven tenants homeless and resulted in over \$30,000 damage, Iowa City fire officials said Wednesday. The fire started at about 10:30 p.m. in a communal living room and quickly spread to the building's front porch, officials said. The blaze was attributed to a carelessly handled cigarette, firefighters said. None of the tenants were injured.

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Movies on campus

42nd Street. A Busby Berkeley musical charmer (1933) with Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. 9 tonight.

The Postman Always Rings Twice. The Bijou, which knows what it's doing, describes this Lana Turner potboiler as "one of the sleaziest films ever produced at MGM." 7 tonight.

The Green Room. Recent Truffaut (1978), a muted and lyrical antiwar parable. 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Best Years of Our Lives. A perennial occupant of nearly everyone's "all-time best films" list.

Le Relicieux. An early Jacques Rivette film (1965) based on Diderot's novel of corruption and redemption. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Airplane. A disaster movie parody. Cinema I.

Bronco Billy. Clint Eastwood. Cinema II.

Brubaker. Robert Redford is a prison warden this time. Astro.

The Empire Strikes Back. Big flash: Luke lives through this one, too. Englert.

The Shining. Jack Nicholson goes hunting for his own family. Iowa.

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Art

UI Museum of Art. Silkscreens from the permanent collection.

Artspace 5. (Basic Sciences Building). "Parameters, Perimeters." Sculpture by Shirley Wyrick.

Haunted Bookshop. Batiks by Vaki of Mexico opens tonight, 7-9 p.m.

Wendell Mohr. silkscreen demonstration. Downtown plaza, Friday and Saturday at noon.

Theater

Survivors. One-woman show by Darrah Cloud, with Victoria Pickett. By popular demand, Jody Kuhns' and Ron Clark's adaptation of Jules Feiffer sketches, **Just Between Us**, will be repeated as the second half of the show. 8 p.m. tonight, downtown plaza.

The Boy Friend. Twinkle-toed musical spoof. Summer Rep. 8:30 p.m. tonight, E.C. Mable Theater.

Loose Ends. Contemporary comedy of marriage. Summer Rep. 8:30 p.m. Friday, Mable.

Scapino. Coarse and athletic comedy. Summer Rep. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Mable.

Music

Collegium Musicum. "The Rowdy Renaissance" proves that 16th century music and lyrics can be pretty lively stuff. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

Nightlife

The Mill. Chuck Henderson (Thursday), Ron Hillis (Friday) and Rick Weber (Saturday). All folk.

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A project called "Can Diabetes" raised more than \$1,352 last weekend for the Iowa affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, according to Roxanne Koftan, executive director of the Iowa ADA affiliate.

QuikTrip stores in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids donated 5 cents to the Iowa association for each of more than 22,000 refundable cans turned in Thursday, Friday and Saturday at six area stores. With proceeds from five of the six Iowa City stores totaled, the amount raised through can refunds and customer donations was \$1,352.20.

Koftan said it is the first time a can donation project has been used as a diabetes association fundraiser.

"WE MAY use this as a pilot project,"

she said. "We're very hopeful that QuikTrip Corp. will go along with a statewide fundraiser later this year." There are 36 QuikTrip stores in Iowa, she added.

Proceeds from last weekend's drive will be used to fund the Iowa affiliate's diabetes education, detection, public awareness and research programs, she said.

Information director may take Illinois job

UI Director of Public Information Tom Tobin is being considered for an administrative position at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, and Illinois officials say a decision will be made today.

Tobin is a candidate for special assistant to University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry, according to Jim Collier, director of Public Affairs at the University of Illinois.

The 12-member University Board of Trustees, which includes three students, will receive Ikenberry's recommendation for a person to fill the position at a meeting today, board member Nina Shepherd said.

Collier said the recommendation has not yet been made public.

Shepherd said, "The president makes a recommendation based upon the recommendation of a search committee who may have, in a high level appointment like this, looked at as many as 200 people."

Tobin was in Champaign-Urbana Wednesday to be presented to the trustees, according to his son, and could not be reached for comment. He has been director of public information for five years.

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Diverse stage

by Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Victoria Pickett poses in front of the hamburger store, shortly after play. "We were bored," she said. "It was down director) and I met accident, and nobo

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Victoria Pickett portrays the character of the Bag Lady in Darrah Cloud's Survivors.

Diverse women stage 'Survivors'

by Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Victoria Pickett and Darrah Cloud met last fall in front of the hamburger section of a local grocery store, shortly after they had both auditioned for a play. "We were both after the same part," Cloud said. "It was down to us two. Victoria, Ben (the director) and I met there in the meat department by accident, and nobody knew what to say."

Since that initial embarrassment (Pickett got the part), the two women have become collaborators — Cloud writes, Pickett performs — in a series of dramatic monologues, loosely connected and performed as a one-woman show called *Survivors*.

It began as a sketch called "The Bag Lady On Love," which Pickett performed in Cafe Theater's Valentine's Day show at the Sanctuary; the complete *Survivors* premiered at the Playwrights Festival in May.

"THE BAG Lady" has produced a lot of children: Cloud is currently writing about one new monologue each week, some of which will probably be performed in the Playwrights Workshop's new Luncheon Theater this fall.

The show consists of five very different women — pathetic, mean, scared, funny, angry. We've met these women on our everyday lives, the Bag Lady and others, yet we haven't — and Cloud's sympathy for her characters makes them all, if not lovable, at least wonderfully human.

THE WOMEN do not speak in poetry, but poetry pervades their speech and deepens their personalities. Cloud uses poetry to look into the image-making minds of her characters, and her metaphors creep up on you, even when the characters are ranting. By using poetry to explore personality she creates dramatic people.

The success of *Survivors* is due in great part to Pickett's engaging acting. She takes the women — Selma, the truckdriver whose husband is down the road somewhere; Prairie Violet, a Dust Bowl woman with five kids; Libby, an awkward adolescent with pointy glasses — very much to heart. "I identify with Libby most," Pickett said. "Like her, I lived in the shadow of a girlfriend who was much braver than I."

BOTH actor and playwright are shy women, but Pickett has a gutsy quality that parallels the spunkiness of Cloud's characters. Pickett planned to become a sociologist, then a school teacher; an acting stint with a children's TV show led her to come here last year to study theater. Cloud, from Chicago, has an master's degree in poetry from the UI and is now in the Playwrights Workshop. Her play, *The House Across The Street*, is the UI entry in the 1981 American College Theater Festival.

"Something I was very impressed with," Cloud said, "was Simone de Beauvoir's advice to young writers. She simply said, 'Be attentive.'"

Survivors will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in the downtown plaza. Jody Kuhns' and Ron Clark's collection of Jules Feiffer sketches, *Just Between Us*, has returned, by popular demand, as the second half of the program.

Prisoner sought after escape at gas station

Local law enforcement officials are searching for a prisoner who eluded two guards in Iowa City while en route to the state penitentiary in Ft. Madison, Iowa City police said Tuesday.

Ray Andrew Harris, 32, of Cedar Rapids, escaped

Police beat

at Doc's Standard Station, Benton Street and Riverside Drive, after asking to use the station's restroom, police said. Harris is not wearing handcuffs or leg irons, police said.

Harris was convicted of armed robbery in Cedar Rapids and was being taken from Riverview Release Center in Newton to the penitentiary, according to police.


Harris is a black male, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 150 pounds, with a mole on his lip and tattoos on his arms, police said.

District judge seeks Supreme Court seat

A Johnson County District Judge is seeking a seat being vacated on the Iowa Supreme Court next month.

Judge Louis Schultz of Iowa City said Wednesday he is "hoping to get selected" for the position being vacated by Supreme Court Justice Warren J. Rees of Anamosa.

Schultz said he was one of 34 who applied for three judgeships available on the Supreme Court two years ago. The eight candidates applying this year are "primarily" judges who applied last time, he said.



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Ex-Hawk Mayfield signs with Warriors

William Mayfield will begin the final step to the National Basketball Association in about six weeks, he said Wednesday.

The former Iowa basketball star signed a three-year contract Tuesday with the NBA's Golden State Warriors after participating in the club's rookie camp last week.

Mayfield, who will report to the Warriors' veteran camp the first week in September, said the contract is contingent on his making the club. He was given a bonus for signing, but terms were not disclosed.

"I wanted an opportunity to play (professionally) somewhere this year," Mayfield said. "It's a situation where I think I have a chance. I really feel good about it."

Mayfield was one of seven players invited back to fall camp. He said he thought Golden State had seven veterans under contract, and that 18 or 19 players would try out in September. "They keep 11 on their roster," he said.

The 6-foot-7 Mayfield said he played forward at the camp, where he concentrated on defense and rebounding.

"They (Golden State) wanted me to sign Friday, but I wanted to think about it over the weekend, and talk to (Iowa) Coach (Lute) Olson and to my family," he said.

Mayfield said he thought his biggest competition from rookies would be Larry Smith of Alcorn State and Rickey Brown of Mississippi State. "They have a few veteran forwards 6-8 or better," he said.



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Building the biceps may be easier through the use of steroids — hormone drug — but the uncertainty of future side effects can outweigh the drug's advantages. No studies have revealed if any harmful side effects can be linked directly to steroid use, yet nothing has been proved in favor of the drugs use.

Athletes sing drug tune despite uncertain effects

by Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Dianabol, Dianabol. It's the gateway to fame. With Dianabol you'll win them all Unless the others are using the same. — Al Feuerbach, two-time Olympic shot putter and native of Preston, Iowa.

Last week the Philadelphia Phillies were accused of illegal drug use. A few days later, Minnesota Vikings' reserve quarterback John Reaves was being sought to be committed to a mental hospital for being "high on drugs and threatening people."

At a time of growing concern over drug use in sports, steroids — hormone drugs — seem to be the most prevalent and worrisome of all.

Common effects of steroids are increased aggressiveness, abnormal hair growth, deepening of the voice, decrease in the white blood count — which raises one's susceptibility to disease — and, menstrual irregularities for women, according to Pat Moynihan, weight coach for the Iowa women's track team.

ANDROGENS are the most abused sex steroid by athletes, Moynihan said. They affect the secondary male sex characteristics in the user. This explains the deepening of a women's voice and abnormal facial or chest hair growth.

The main reason athletes take steroids, Moynihan said, is to increase body bulk and muscles. But he added that scientists have an "accepted" theory that the bulk is actually psychological.

"Scientists say that the athletes work out all the harder because they think the drug is making them

stronger," Moynihan explained. The drug has been under study since the early 60s when it was first introduced in the U.S. The Eastern nations such as the Soviet Union have used the drug longer than that.

BODY BUILDERS, weight lifters, football players and wrestlers were first to use steroids. The drugs are fairly predominant in almost every sport and on every level of competition, Moynihan said — from professional on down to high school.

"Any sport where size and the quick generation of power is wanted is where you'll find steroids," he said.

The major brands of steroids on the market are Dianabol, Winstrol and Anavar. All come in pill form. A weekly booster shot of testosterone must accompany Anavar. Moynihan said obtaining steroid prescriptions is "as easy as two phone calls."

Moynihan said the recommended daily dosage is 15 to 25 milligrams. Most athletes, however, triple the dose, he said, explaining the frequent overdoses.

THE SPORTS medicine task force of the U.S. Olympic Committee recommended drug testing at all national championships in November of 1978. But the use of steroids in competition has not actually been declared illegal by a sporting body.

Long jumper Kathy McMillan accused Jodi Anderson, double-winner in the long jump and pentathlon at last month's Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore., of using steroids. Nothing could be proved, however, since there was no testing at the meet — too expensive, officials said.

Blood and urine samples are the easiest methods of testing, Moynihan

said, but not very accurate. He said only one-third of steroid users are detected.

Moynihan said the drug's effects become visible in one week. It takes three weeks to get the drug totally out of the system.

MOYNIHAN said most athletes caught with steroid use are "banned" from athletics for life — but then reinstated in a year, depending on how well-known the athlete is.

No studies have revealed the drug's side effects later in life, Moynihan said. But the uncertainty is there. Sterility, liver damage and uterine cancer are among the feared long-term effects, according to Dr. Clayton Thomas, a member of the USOC sports medicine task force.

"An athlete will do anything short of killing himself for the sake of winning," Moynihan said. "And that's where the American system comes into play. We are constantly pressured to win, win, win — and to do whatever it takes to win."

Moynihan said he believes that the UI has little steroid abuse. "I would like to say the drug is non-existent here, but I have my suspicions of a couple persons."

"I think with the hospitals so close, drug detection is much easier. Also, the integrity of our coaches is another reason for lack of drug abuse."

Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard, who was at last month's Olympic Trials, said he will soon have to take a firm stand on steroids with their growing popularity. He is "definitely" against the drugs.

"I think the athletes are letting themselves down when they don't take the time to see what they can actually do by their own skills," Hassard said.

AIAW found ERA support controversial

by H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

Long before the Republican National Committee omitted the Equal Rights Amendment from its party platform, Dr. Peg Burke, head of the UI physical education and dance department, supported the bill that eventually worked its way into the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women by-laws.

"We were the only major women's organization that had not gone on record in support of ERA," said Burke, AIAW president in 1976-77. At Wednesday's session of the week-long UI-sponsored AIAW workshop,

Burke said gaining support for ERA in the AIAW was a little more difficult than she had anticipated.

THE CONTROVERSIAL issue was supposed to be decided before the AIAW voting members at the AIAW 1977 Delegate Assembly, but "uncontrollable circumstances" forced the final decision to be approved one year later. Currently, no AIAW Delegate Assembly may be held in a state that has not ratified the ERA.

Another controversial issue was resolved during the reign of Judith Holland (1977-78) when the AIAW voted to break away from its

parent organization — the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

"It was not an easy vote," Burke said. "The process was painful because AAHPER is my professional organization."

A conflict over which group had the final say on employment of the AIAW staff was the beginning, Holland said.

ANOTHER difference between the groups is that the AIAW offers membership to institutions while the AAHPER provides individual members. Another critical problem prior to the separation was that of voter

rights in organizations such as the United States Olympic Committee. This right was essential if women's views were to be represented, the leaders said.

"We wanted to establish a separate legal identity for the AIAW," Holland said. "It was fortunate to have intelligent leaders to guide us through this crisis."

Other accomplishments during the presidencies of Burke and Holland included a deepened commitment to student rights, which saw the development of a student leadership conference. The AIAW also established its first television contracts with NBC.

Sportsbriefs

Rooks signs with Toronto

Former Iowa baseball player Steve Rooks has signed a one-year contract with the Toronto Blue Jays' Class A farm club in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

Rooks, a left-handed pitcher for the Hawks, finished this past season with a 3-1 mark and a 3.22 earned run average. Rooks was third on the Iowa pitching staff in strikeouts with 33.

Striders stage Twosome run

The Iowa City Striders will stage a twosome four-mile run Saturday. The race will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Lower City Park but runners are urged to come at 6 p.m. so pairings can be made. Event consists of two runners (one male and one female) chosen randomly.

Entry fee is \$3 with T-shirts awarded to all finishers. A potluck picnic will follow so all in attendance should bring a dish. Drinks and ice will be provided.

Quad Cities Open begins today

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Despite recent injuries and ailments, Quad Cities Open defending champion D.A. Weir said Wednesday he will make a "1,000 percent effort" to defend his title.

The \$200,000 four-day tournament gets underway today on the 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club Course.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Night games not included)				AMERICAN LEAGUE (Night games not included)			
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Pittsburgh	46	39	541	Milwaukee	48	27	564
Philadelphia	44	38	537	Detroit	43	37	538
New York	42	42	500	Baltimore	45	39	536
St. Louis	37	49	430	Boston	44	40	524
Chicago	35	48	422	Cleveland	39	43	479
				Toronto	35	47	427
West				West			
Houston	49	36	576	Kansas City	52	34	605
Los Angeles	49	38	560	Texas	49	45	471
Cincinnati	44	42	512	Chicago	40	45	471
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Kansas City at Boston 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at New York 8 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee 8:30 p.m.

Fraternity wins 7th softball game

Alpha Chi Sigma I wrapped up a perfect season without a loss Wednesday in men's intramural softball action. The fraternity squad cruised to a 7-0 mark with a 17-1 victory over the Worthless Waxers.

The men's IM teams now move into playoff action today. Alpha Chi Sigma I and Powerhitters, 5-0, are the only men's teams to carry perfect slates into the summer tournament. Powerhitters are the defending summer softball titlists after stopping Mania-A-Potu in the championship game last year.

IN OTHER MEN'S games Wednesday,

the Rounders edged The Reel Hots, 8-7 and then continued their winning ways in a make-up game with Alpha Chi Sigma II. The Rounders won that game, 7-1, to finish off the regular season with a 5-1 record.

Alpha Chi Sigma II, however, made up for their loss to the Rounders by topping the Bio Bombers by a 7-2 margin.

Stanley Sluggers defeated Kids at Heart, 4-0, in the lone coed contest. The dormitory team evened its season mark to 2-2 while Kids at Heart fell to 1-5. Coed playoffs are scheduled to begin July 29.

ON THE COED volleyball scene, PEK

eased its way into the semifinals. The physical education fraternity grabbed two quick wins over Fun Blurs, 15-6, 15-10. PEK will next face the winner between Giz-A-Go and Foreign Legion.

In men's playoffs today: Alpha Chi Sigma I vs. Pyrites and Powerhitters vs. Rounders at 5:30 p.m. Busters vs. General Stars at 6:30 p.m.

In volleyball playoffs: College of Pharmacy vs. Micro Mutants at 6 p.m. and Spikers vs. Sun Gods at 7 p.m. The volleyball championship match is slated for July 23 at 6 p.m.

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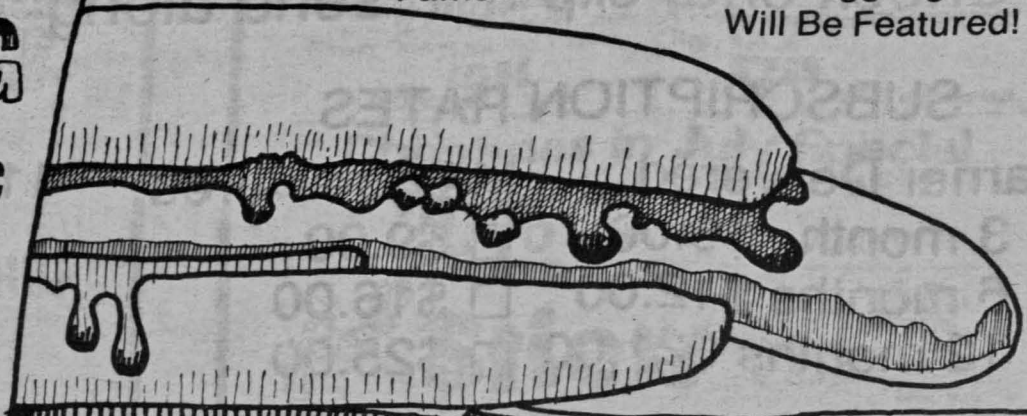
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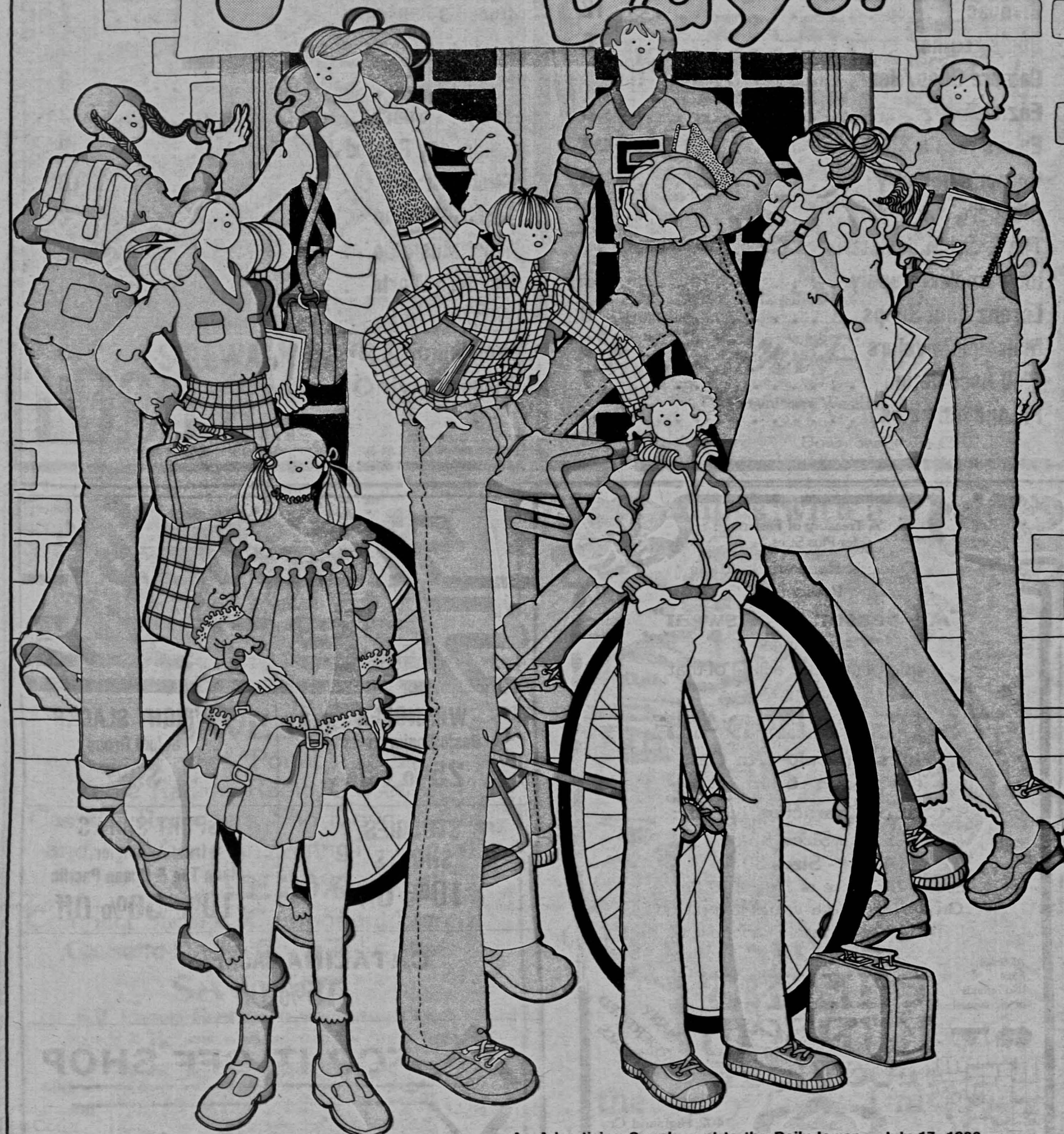
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 Tops - Sizes 36-52
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Special Clearance of Sizes 2-10 Petites
 Great Savings with Values to \$120.00
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MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WRANGLER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Basic Denim Jeans</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">25% Off</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WRIGHT SLACKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Select Group</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$9⁰⁰</p>
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 Clock Radios, Portable Radios, Table Radios, Radio/Cassettes, Cassette Recorders, Shortwave Radios, and Telephone Answering Machines.

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All Christmas Related Items Throughout The Store 20% off now thru July

NEWS FLASH!

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25% off

Large Selection of Tote Books

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Boxes of Latch Hook yarn & misc. Ceramic Pots. Flower Dri-It box. Reg. \$12.99 Now \$9.95

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25% to 50% off

Discontinued Stained Glass Books

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Chrona Graphics Glass Etching Kits Reg. \$10.95 Now \$7.95

White supplies last

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

Bus & Shop Park & Shop

Down Town Mall 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Sidewalk Day 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Styles Selected from:

- Florsheim
- Dexter
- Hush Puppies
- Selby
- Joyce
- Keds
- Grasshopper
- Penallo
- Bare Traps
- Conies
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- Osaga
- Other Name Brands



25% off

SIDEWALK SALE

The Mall and Downtown Stores will be
Open 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
Thursday July 17, 1980

FOR WOMEN: (Both Stores)

Racks of shoes at

\$5 - 9 - 13 - 16 - 19

ONE GROUP
BARE TRAPS

\$9.00

Reg. 24.95

FLAT
SANDALS

FOR MEN: (Both Stores)

Sale shoes priced at

\$9 - 19 - 29 - 39

40 pairs Downtown Only

Florsheim Boots

reg. 47.95 to 66.95

\$19 and \$29

FOR CHILDREN: (Mall Only)

180 pairs
**Tennis Shoes
&
Sneakers**

\$3 to \$12

remainder of
summer

**Sandals
25% off**

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Yankers

SIDEWALK DAY

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SWIMWEAR

Save up to 50% on our entire stock of swimwear.
In both junior and misses sizes. \$4.49 to 23.34

FAMOUS NAME Coordinates

Save 25% and more! Slacks, jackets, shirts, etc.
Famous brands like Garland, Modern junior,
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50% off and more. Assorted colors and styles.
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SPRING COATS

Save up to 50%. Big Savings on our entire stock of
spring coats. Select from a wide variety of colors
and sizes in both pant and dress styles. Many as
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Street Sale begins at 8 am



Annual Sidewalk Sale

25% to 50% off

Macrame cord, beads & plastic rings.
Tote & decorative wood items.
Misc. needlework items.

Thousands of Craft Books and
discontinued macrame books while
supplies last. **50¢ ea.**

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Hundreds & Hundreds & Hundreds of
misc. items will be uncovered for this
sale!

Looney Bird Dancing Puppets Reg. \$8.00
\$5.00

Boxes of Latch Hook yarn
& misc. Ceramic Pots.

CHEAPI

Flower Dri-4 lb. box. Reg. \$12.99
Now **\$9.95**

GRAB BAGS

\$5.00 worth of merchandise

75¢ while supplies last

Hundreds of overstocked Silk Flowers
Petals Reg. \$2.49

Now **\$1.99**

Large Selection of Tote Books
25% off

Beautiful framed original Oils &
decorative painted wood items
priced for clearance.

Stained Glass Specials

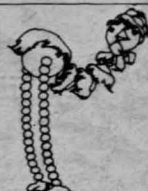
20% to 50% off
on all Stained Glass in stock thru July
Stained Glass Window Kits **25% off**
Discontinued Stained Glass Books
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Mon. thru
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Fri. & Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

Open tonight
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Seiferts
THIS IS IT!

1
ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK
2 OFF

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On all New Fall Merchandise not now on sale

Panasonic
CRAZEE
DAYS

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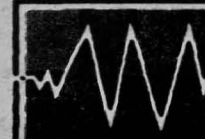
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We Hate To Brag... But
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10-70% OFF Entire Inventory
Plus All New Fall Shoes

\$10 A Pair Large Selection Of
Connies, Bass
& Footnotes

Thursday-Downtown, Iowa City
Friday & Saturday-Westdale Mall
Saturday-Downtown, Cedar Rapids

Seiferts

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Downtown, Westdale Mall Cedar Rapids
and
Downtown Iowa City

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Thursday, July 17
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One Day Only

1/2

OFF

Famous Brand

Men's Jeans 1/2 off
Prewash and Conforms, Sizes 28 to 44

Ladies Jeans, Slacks, Tops, Blouses 1/2 off

Men's Shirts 1/2 off
Western Long Sleeve

Jeans 1/2 off
Student Sizes W25-W30

Men's Shorts 1/2 off
Assorted Sizes

Boy's & Girl's Shirts, Jeans 1/2 off

Men's Summer Knit Tops S-M-L-XL 1/2 off

Shoes 1/2 off
By Levi for Feet

All Sale Items Will Be Outside.
In Case of Rain, Items Will Be Inside

Olympic Men's & Boys T-Shirts \$3.00 & \$4.00 <small>Values to \$11</small>	Boots <small>Men's, Ladies, Kids</small> 30% to 75% off
1 Group of Kids Clothing \$1.00 to \$5.00 <small>Values to \$15.00</small>	Ladies Bendovers by Levi <small>Spring Colors Reg. \$24-\$27</small> \$16.00
1 Group of Ladies Tops, Jeans & Leather Coats \$5 to \$35 <small>Values to \$135.00</small>	One Group Men's Slacks \$5.00 <small>Values to \$23.00</small>
SPECIAL VALUES <i>While They Last!</i>	Munsingwear Boy's Briefs & T-Shirts \$1.00

WESTERN WORLD

426 Highway 1 West Iowa City, Iowa

SIDEWALK DAYS

Thurs. July 17th 9 am to 9 pm
SUMMER MERCHANDISE

SUITS and SPORT COATS
one group
\$20.00 to \$60.00
All Others 20% to 50% Off

DRESS SLACKS
one group
\$8.74 values to \$35.00
All Other Plaid and Checks 50% Off

DRESS SHIRTS
one group
\$6.79 values to \$18.00
All Other Short Sleeves 25% Off

SPORT SHIRTS
one group
50% Off
All Others 25% Off

LUCKY FEET SALE
2nd Floor
Shoe Department BIG SAVINGS

TALL and BIG SHOP
Third Floor
25% to 50% Off

ALTERATIONS AT COST

MEN'S STORE
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

SOME GOOD OLD-FASHIONED BARGAINS

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The Daily Iowan

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- September 27 IOWA STATE* Go hawks!
advertising copy deadline: Tuesday, September 23
*supplement to September 26 paper.
- October 4 ARIZONA*
advertising copy deadline: Tuesday, September 30
*supplement to October 3 paper
- October 11 ILLINOIS*
advertising copy deadline: Tuesday, October 7
*supplement to October 10 paper
- October 18 NORTHWESTERN*
advertising copy deadline: Tuesday, October 14
*supplement to October 17 paper
- October 24 COUPON WIZARD*
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advertising copy deadline: Thursday, November 20
*comes out Monday, December 1

SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY, JULY 17
 ONE DAY SPECIALS...THURSDAY ONLY...ONE DAY SPECIALS

EAGLE STEEL-STRING GUITAR - Used.
\$35.00

AMPLIFIERS
from **\$25.00** ON UP

ONE RACK OF ELECTRIC GUITARS, BASS GUITARS, ACOUSTIC GUITARS, NEW AND USED...
PRICED TO SELL! - ONE DAY ONLY -

USED SILVERTONE ORGAN - \$199.00

ALSO ONE SALE! Drumsets, Used Instruments, Pianos

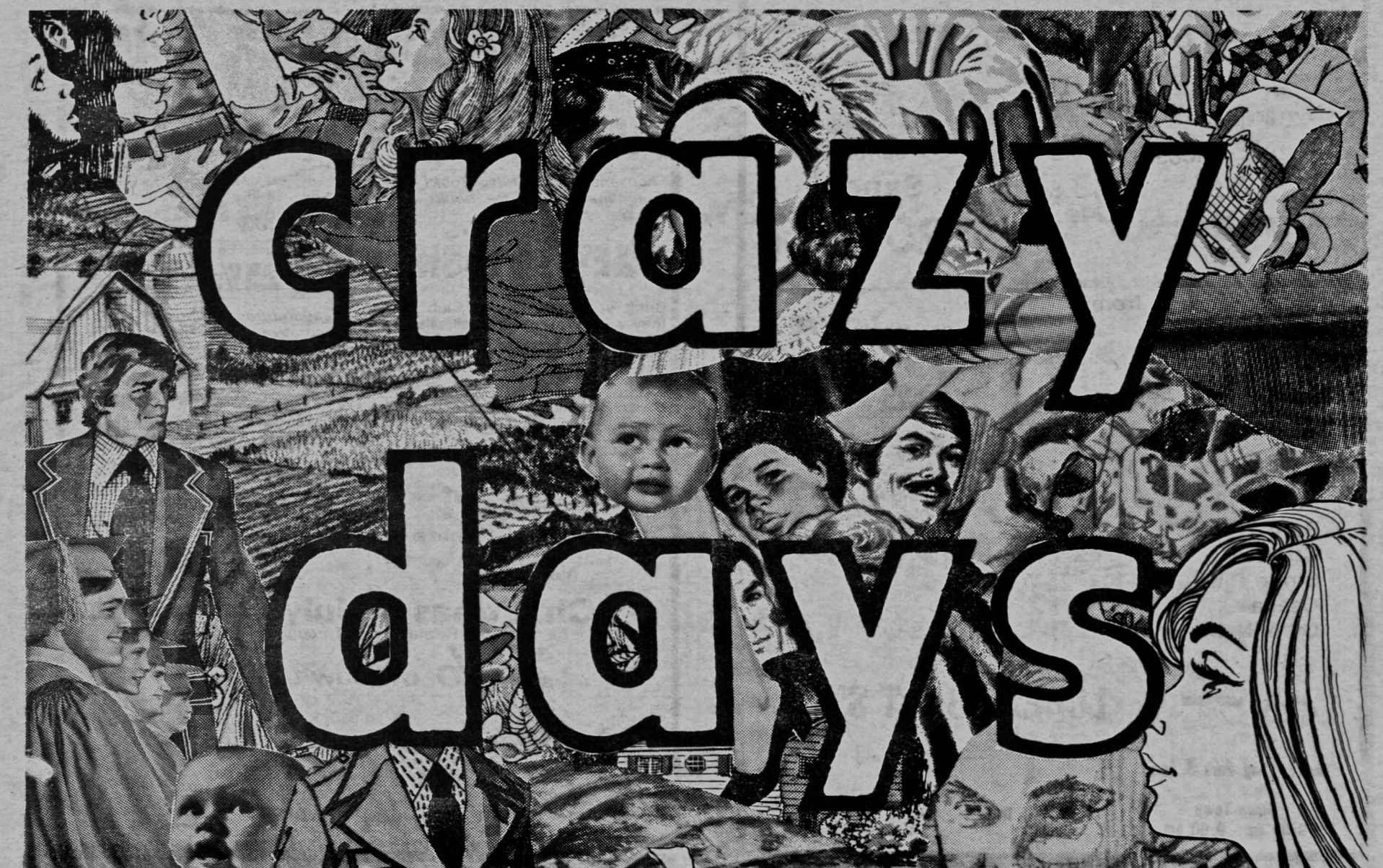
ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR - Used.
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RECORD CARE PRODUCTS 25% OFF!

SELECTED MUSIC 50% OFF!

music company
Mall Store Only

SEE THIS GOOF AND MORE AT CRAZY DAYS
20%-50% off
 most summer stock
TONS of PANTS OUTSIDE CHEAP
 GRAB BAG, TOPS, SWIM SUITS
& MORE BARGAINS!
 9 am-9 pm on Crazy Days
SOMEBODY GOOFED
JEAN SHOP
 Men's & Women's Clothing
 Downtown at 110 E. College



25% OFF
 3" & 5" ATTACHES
Sunstar 11 1/2 price
 a dozen styles to choose from
 Odds & Ends of luggage - Save up to 50% and more

Park 'n Shop Downtown

ST. CLAIR'S

118 South Clinton
Open Mondays & Thursdays 9:30-9 pm
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30-5 pm

Doors Open at 9:30 am

ALL SALES FINAL
No exchanges, no returns, no alterations

Short Sleeve Coordinates
Now \$19.42 Green only, Reg. \$39.95

WARMUPS BY TODD I
Now \$3.29 Values to \$15.00

TIES
Now \$3.79 Values to \$14.00

Shirt & Slacks Reg. \$85.00
Now \$42.50

Strange Intimates
 The Mall Shopping Center
 337-4800

All Swimwear	25-60% Off
Cotton Gowns & Robes	25-60% Off
Sportswear	25-60% Off
Terry Robes	25-60% Off
Nylon Gowns & Robes	up to 60% Off
Christian Dior Lingerie	up to 50% Off

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SALE

WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS.
GINSBERG JEWELERS
 The Mall in Iowa City.

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Invest Now
for the
Future

30% - 50% Off
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- Fine Pendants • Fine Silver
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Catch the action!
With the Built-In Motor!
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The Motorized 110 Pocket Camera
It's easy with the camera with more of the features you want...built-in.

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SPORT COATS
Values to \$165.00 1/2 Price

20 SPORT COATS
Values to \$155.00 Now \$4.85-\$19.42

DRESS SLACKS
Reg. \$24.95 to \$40.00 Now \$12.62-\$19.42

CASUAL SLACKS
Values to \$25.00 Now \$12.62

SPRING JACKETS
Values to \$75.00 1/2 Price

KNIT SHIRTS
Values to \$20.00 Now \$9.79

WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$20.00 Now \$9.79

DRESS SHIRTS
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SOX
\$2.00 Value \$1.40 ea or 3/\$3.88

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SAVINGS AT ENZLERS!

Last Day of our
Handbag Sale
Save up to 50%
and more

Ladies & Mens Small Leather
Goods - Up to 50% Off
Assorted Selected Gifts 50% Off

Luggage -
American Tourister Sale
25% Off 1000 series
50% Off 5000 series

Men's Suit Bag \$50
Black only was \$65
Ladies Dress Bag \$50
was \$75

Samsonite
ATTACHES
25% Off
3" & 5"

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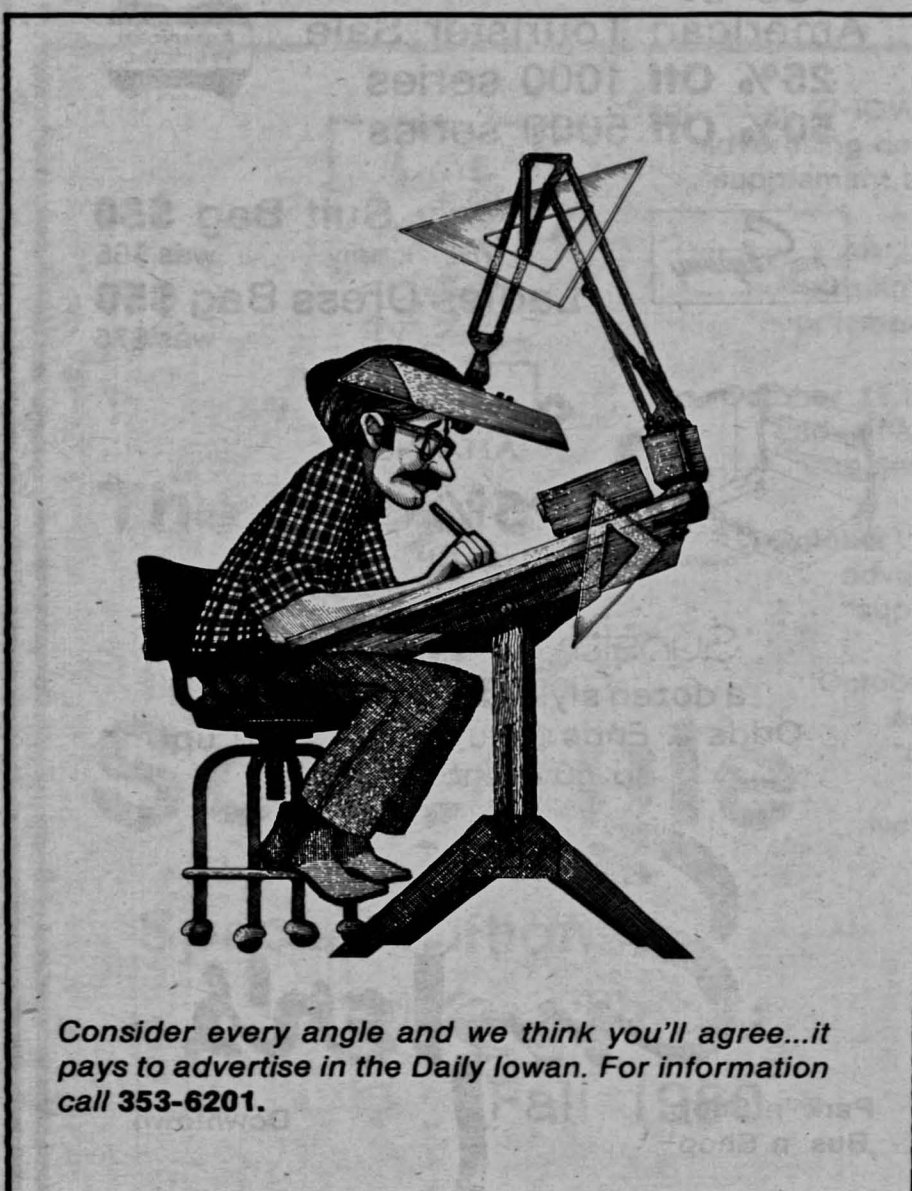
Selected Watches & Watch Bands

Sale Tables full of Miscellaneous Items

More Bargains In The Store

Corner of Clinton & Iowa Ave.
113 Iowa Ave.

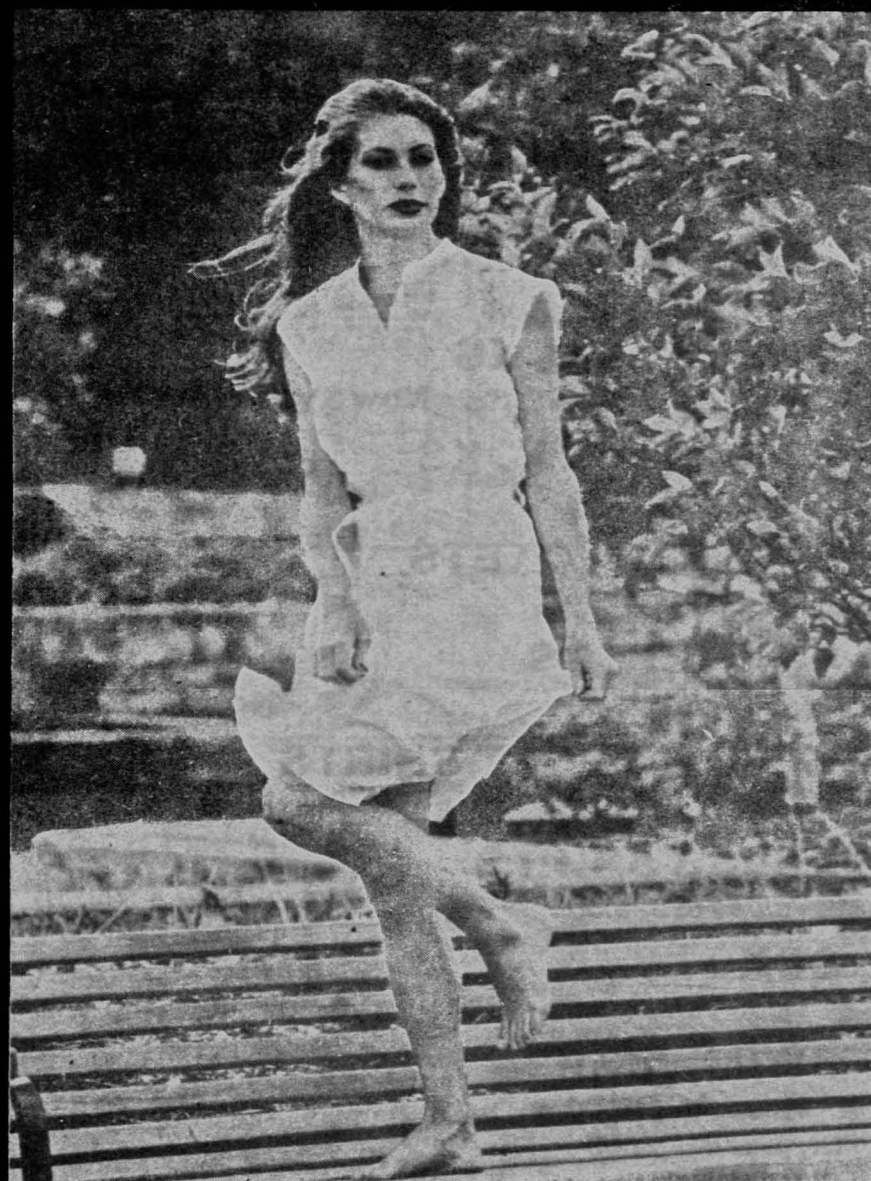
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Consider every angle and we think you'll agree...it pays to advertise in the Daily Iowan. For information call 353-6201.

Get Crazy at

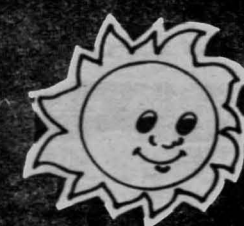
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LEATHER



All Summer Clothing
10% - 75% Off
Inside and Outside

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College Plaza
Downtown



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Hwy 6 & 1st Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa



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Catch the Mall Bus at the Pentacrest
Sale Tables on the Mall Concourse



Sports Fever
IT'S GONNA GET YA!

And when it does, we'll
love being at your service!

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Storewide Savings

Save 20% and more on any
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WILSON'S
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blood,
till it
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