

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 22, 1983

flirt
hitter,
Astros

Martial law is officially over for Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Vowing "anarchy will not return to Poland," Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski ended more than 19 months of martial law at midnight Thursday and offered amnesty to up to 600 political prisoners.

"It lasted 585 difficult days," Jaruzelski told Parliament about Poland's period of military rule. "Every day the whole nation felt it, workers and soldiers, farmers and policemen, activists and teachers."

A declaration delivered to parliament earlier by President Henryk Jablonski ended martial law automatically at midnight to coincide with today's holiday, commemorating the 39th anniversary of the establishment of the post-war government.

But the end of martial law appeared to mean little real change for Polish citizens. Parliament approved regulations that made military restrictions into law, including the banning of the Solidarity trade union and censorship of all printed materials.

Jaruzelski, an army general, also announced he would resign as defense minister in October but said he would stay on as Communist Party leader and premier to steer Poland through the post-martial law period.

"ANARCHY WILL NOT return to Poland. Attempts to engage in anti-state activities will be dealt with no less firmly than they were during martial law. The organizers of counter-revolution should have no illusions," he said.

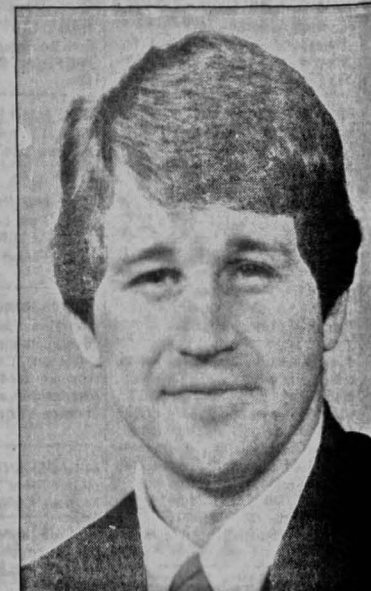
In Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity — the most conspicuous casualty of martial law declared Dec. 13, 1981 — union founder Lech Walesa skipped watching Jaruzelski on television and went fishing instead.

Last National League no-hitters

- Most recent no-hitters, listed by clubs.
- National League**
- Atlanta — Phil Niekro, Aug. 5, 1973, vs. San Diego.
- Chicago Cubs — Milt Pappas, Sept. 2, 1972, vs. San Diego.
- Cincinnati — Tom Seaver, June 16, 1978, vs. St. Louis.
- Houston — Nolan Ryan, Sept. 26, 1981, vs. Los Angeles.
- Los Angeles — Jerry Reuss, June 27, 1980, vs. San Francisco.
- Montreal — Charlie Lea, May 10, 1981, vs. San Francisco.
- Philadelphia — Rick Wise, June 23, 1971, vs. Cincinnati.
- Pittsburgh — John Candelaria, Aug. 9, 1978, vs. Los Angeles.
- St. Louis — Bob Forsch, April 16, 1978, vs. Philadelphia.
- San Francisco — John Montefusco, Sept. 28, 1976, vs. Atlanta.
- None — New York, San Diego.

field single by Pete Rose, a single by Mike Schmidt and a walk to Joe Morgan.

U differ programs



Bill Derrich
to the rest of the Big Ten concerning strength.

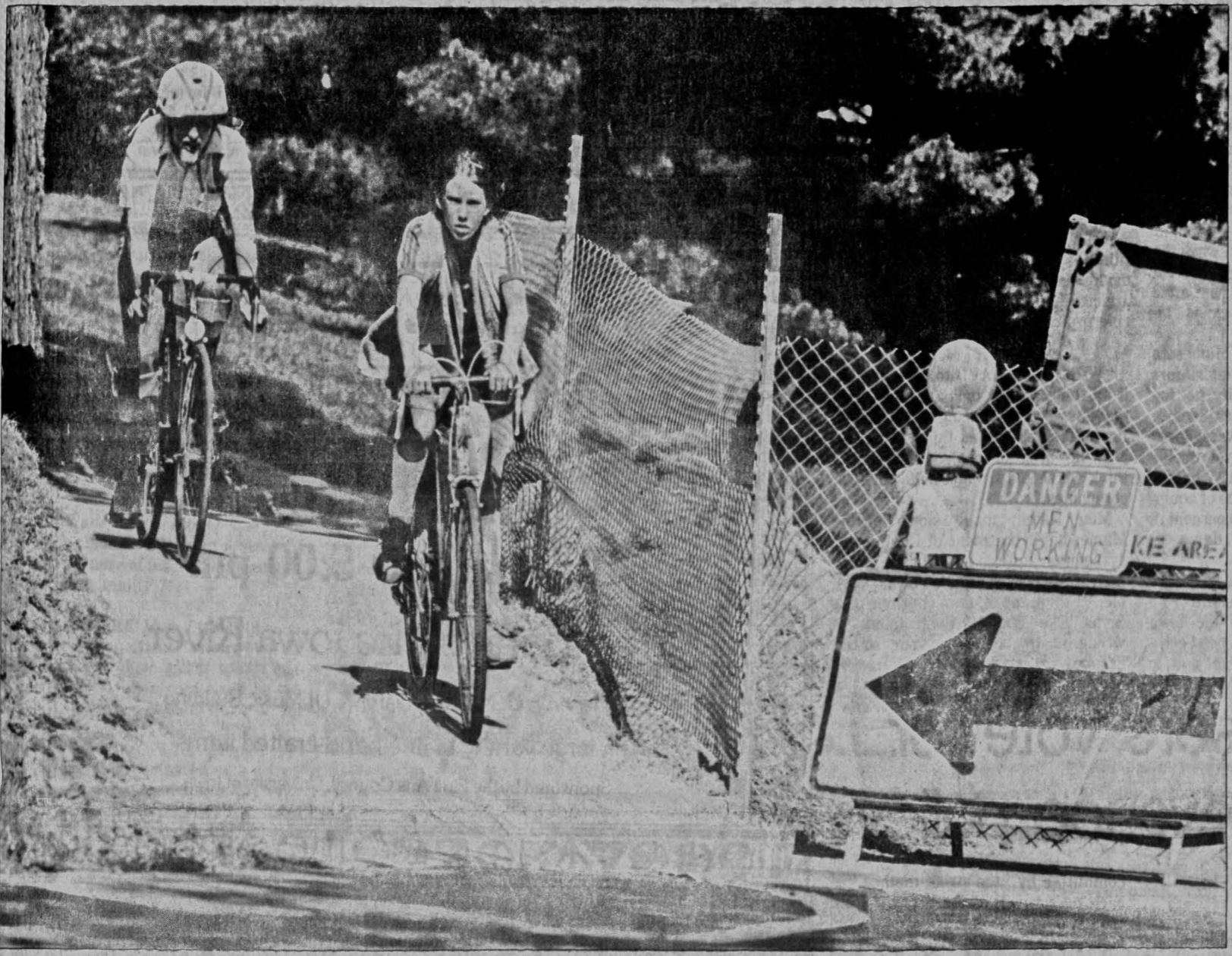
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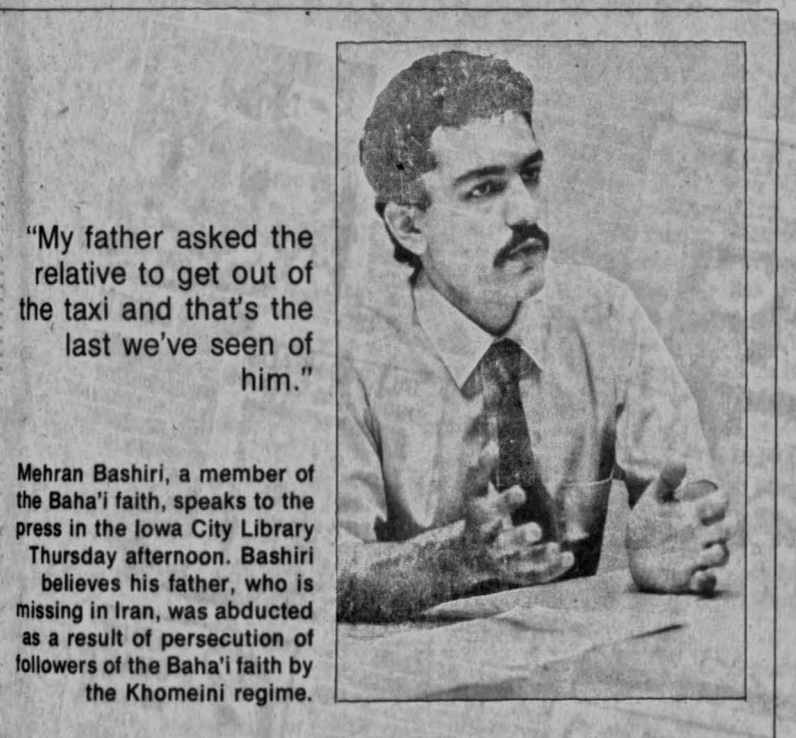
The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Take the high road

Mike Bunten, 12, and Associate Professor of Mathematics Keith Stroyan ride their bicycles over a temporary sidewalk on Grand Avenue near Hillcrest

Residence Hall Thursday afternoon. The temporary sidewalk was put in last week because construction blocked the sidewalk.

Student feels Baha'i persecution



"My father asked the relative to get out of the taxi and that's the last we've seen of him."

Mehran Bashiri, a member of the Baha'i faith, speaks to the press in the Iowa City Library Thursday afternoon. Bashiri believes his father, who is missing in Iran, was abducted as a result of persecution of followers of the Baha'i faith by the Khomeini regime.

By Elizabeth Turner
Staff Writer

The father of a UI student was "kidnapped" three weeks ago in Tehran because of his active involvement in the Baha'i faith, whose members are being persecuted by the Iranian government.

Ahmad Bashiri, a former administrator at the National University of Iran, was riding in a taxi with one of his relatives when he noticed that he was being "chased," his son, Mehran Bashiri, a UI junior majoring in Biomedical Engineering, said at a press conference Thursday.

"My father asked the relative to get out of the taxi and that's the last we've seen of him."

The Bashiri kidnapping is only one incident in the ongoing persecution of members of the Baha'i faith since the 1979 revolution in Iran.

In the past four years more than 140 Baha'is have been executed or assassinated, hundreds have been imprisoned and 16 prominent Baha'is

Regents okay \$314 million for new UI budget

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents approved the UI's proposed budget of \$314,618,849 for the 1983-1984 fiscal year at its meeting Thursday at Iowa State University.

The budget represents a 2.7 percent increase over last year's budget, but the unstable economy will force the regents to return to the Iowa Legislature in the fall to request more money for 1984-1985 school year.

The legislature normally appropriates money to the regents for a two-year period. This year the legislature appropriated money for one year, hoping more revenue would be available next year.

Tuition rates are scheduled to increase for the 1983-84 academic year. "I don't think parents and students realize they are paying such a small part of their education," said Regent Ann Jorgensen.

A REPORT submitted to the regents by the board office said, "Students fees collected are estimated to be 24.2 percent of the total education and general expenditure."

The regents expect tuition rates to increase at least 7 percent from "the general inflation rate" for the 1984-85 school year. "We will review that figure and adjust it to what is appropriate," said R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the regents.

He said the figure will probably go up, but the amount it increases will depend on the amount of appropriated money, the inflation rate, financial aid and revenue generated from tuition.

The report said the added tuition income that will result from a 7 percent projected enrollment increase has not been budgeted at this time.

State salaries will not be increased in the 1983-1984 fiscal year and extra funds have not been appropriated for merit or across-the-board salary increases. However, funds have been appropriated for a 6.6 percent salary increase for the 1984-85 school academic year.

EVEN WITH salaries frozen, the UI will open positions for 17 new tenure-track faculty positions. There will be one position in the College of Business Administration, the departments of Chemistry, Communications, Journalism, Music, Physics and Political Science, two positions in the College of Nursing and three positions in the College of Engineering and the department of Mathematics.

The additional faculty will be placed "in areas with continuing need," said Richard Remington, associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

The UI will need more professors to accommodate the projected 7 percent increased enrollment, but additional teaching assistants will also be hired. By adding extra T.A.'s, the UI will not be "stuck" with extra tenured faculty when enrollment goes down, Remington said.

"The budget is the same as it was in June," said Associate Vice President of Finance Casey Mahon. "It calls for the appropriation of very modest increases."

The only change that has been made from the preliminary budget proposed in May is an amendment passed by the legislature at the close of its session to decrease regents' operating appropriations. The legislature made this decision based on the assumption the cost of motor vehicles, diesel fuel and electricity will decrease. This resulted in a base budget cut for the UI of \$24,917.

THE REGENTS also approved two leasing contracts for the UI with

UNI to get Iowa coal, board says

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The Iowa Coal Preference Law is once again placing the state Board of Regents in a "gambling" situation.

The board decided Thursday that the 1.1 percent, or \$6,716, gap between the lower out-of-state bid and the Iowa bid for half of the University of Northern Iowa's coal contract did not represent a "material difference."

One month ago the regents came under fire for granting the UI coal contract to Iowa Coal Sales Corporation, though the Centran Corporation of Minnesota submitted a bid 2.7 percent, \$108,540, lower.

UI Power Plant workers say the Iowa coal is not only more expensive, but burns less efficiently and puts extra stress on the boilers.

The problem at UNI is unique because that campus has two separate power plants. Because of emission standards, boilers in the older plant require "Type A" coal, which is washed stoker coal. Iowa mines cannot meet these specifications.

The dirtier "Type B" coal that can be provided from within the state is pulverized and used in the new boiler.

THE CONTRACT for 15,000 tons of "Type A" coal for 1983-84 was awarded to the low bidder, Centran Corporation of Minneapolis.

But the contract for 15,000 tons of "Type B" coal was not awarded to Centran, again the low bidder, but to the Iowa Coal Mining Company of Lovilia, Iowa.

The low bid was \$584,466 and the bid accepted by UNI came in at \$591,182.

"We're paying a premium for the Iowa coal," said UNI Vice President for Facilities Thomas Paulson.

Regent Peg Anderson raised the problem of the excessive moisture content of Iowa coal.

Paulson said if the Iowa coal didn't dry sufficiently while in the plant's stockpile, it could be mixed with the Centran coal and used in that manner. But he admitted the uncertainty of this arrangement: "It's a lot of gambling."

"It's the preference law that drives us into this," Regent Art Neu told the board.

THE BOARD asked for a comprehensive report on the performance of the Iowa coal in comparison with out-of-state coal to be completed at the end of the winter fuel-burning season.

In other action, the regents' financial adviser found good news and bad news in the "extraordinarily" low bid submitted to underwrite \$10 million in academic revenue bonds to finance construction of the new UI College of Law building.

Inside

Summertime blues
How hot is it? So hot that the pools are packed, air-conditioners are overworked and so are the power plants.Page 3

TGIF
Your weekend entertainment decisions made easy. Also, Weekend television tells you what's good on the tube.Page 7

Weather
Mostly sunny but not as hot today with highs in the 90s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 60s to lower 70s and highs Saturday in the 90s.

Reagan 'hopes' that a blockade on Nicaragua is not necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denied Thursday that he is applying gunboat diplomacy in Central America, but said peace in the region will be "extremely difficult" to achieve with the Sandinistas in power in Nicaragua.

Questioned closely about massive U.S. naval and military maneuvers planned in the region this summer, Reagan told reporters he hopes it will not be necessary to impose a blockade on Nicaragua to halt the spread of revolution in the region.

"A blockade is a very serious thing and I would hope that eventually would not arise," he said.

Asked if regional peace and stability is possible if the Marxist Sandinista regime remains in control in Nicaragua, Reagan said, "I think it

would be extremely difficult because I think they're being subverted, or they're being directed, by outside forces."

REAGAN HAS CHARGED Cuba and the Soviet Union are arming, training and supplying insurgents in El Salvador through Nicaragua, and that communist subversion represents a threat to democracy in the entire hemisphere, including the United States.

Critics of administration policy have argued covert CIA aid to anti-Sandinista forces violates a legal restriction on the use of tax money to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, but Reagan maintains the aid is designed simply to stop the flow of arms.

The president made an appearance in the White House briefing room to hail two pieces of "good news" — an unexpectedly strong surge in the growth of the nation's economy and the narrow House vote to allow production of the new MX missile.

Most questions during the 15-minute, nationally televised session, though, centered on planned exercises that are to involve at least one carrier task force and maneuvers by 400 to 4,000 U.S. troops in Honduras — Nicaragua's neighbor and the base of operation for the CIA-backed fighters.

REAGAN WAS ASKED if the show of force, which may include a second carrier task force, constitutes "gunboat diplomacy" aimed at overthrow-

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

Socialist is tapped as leader

ROME — President Sandro Pertini named Socialist party leader Bettino Craxi prime minister-designate Thursday night, asking him to form the first Socialist-led government in Italy's history.

Craxi, who forced national elections a year early in a bid for power, moved swiftly to form a stable coalition to meet Italy's "delicate and complex" economic and institutional crises. If Craxi succeeds in forming a government, Italy's 44th since World War II, he would become the nation's first Socialist prime minister.

Whale activists will be let go

MOSCOW — Seven Greenpeace activists seized by Soviet soldiers while trying to film evidence of illegal whaling on the Siberian coast will be released tonight by their ship Rainbow Warrior, U.S. State Department officials said Thursday.

In its first public reaction to the detention Monday of the environmentalists, Tass news agency said the group "deliberately violated the Soviet state frontier, thereby creating a dangerous incident."

Chad says rebels execute 30

NDJAMENA, Chad — Chad charged Thursday that Libyan-backed rebels fleeing an army counterattack in northeastern Chad "coldly executed" 30 army officers and dumped their bodies in a mass grave.

The rebel forces of former president Goukouni Weddeye, supported by Libya in a bid to regain power, apparently massacred the senior government men in a final spree before abandoning the key eastern zone around Abeche last week.

File access offer is rejected

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee chairman rejected a conditional White House offer Thursday to provide the panel full access to Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign files if congressional investigators also probe the Carter campaign.

Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., pressing his demands for unfettered access to the Reagan files stored at a California library, called a meeting of his subcommittee and set a Tuesday deadline for the president to make the documents available without qualifications, before trying to subpoena the files.

Registration date is extended

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Thursday extending until Sept. 30 the deadline for students receiving federal financial aid to register for the draft. The provision was approved 56-40 as an amendment to the 1984 military authorization bill.

The amendment would extend the Education Department's Aug. 31 deadline for students to complete a form certifying they have registered for the draft as a prerequisite for receiving federal grants, loans and work-study funds for higher education. The amendment must still clear the House.

Kidnaped American is free

WASHINGTON — David Dodge, acting president of American University of Beirut, has been released by his kidnappers after a year of captivity, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday.

Dodge was kidnaped in July 19, 1982.

Quoted...

We're conducting exercises such as we've conducted before here in this hemisphere. We've conducted them in other parts of the world and there haven't been too many questions about that or suggesting that we're (trying) to start a war in those other areas.

—President Reagan, talking about large-scale U.S. naval maneuvers in the Caribbean. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday events

Bicentenario de Bolivar, sponsored by the Latin American Student Association, will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 202 in the Jefferson Building. International Folk Dancing with the UI Folk Dancing Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Voxham Hall in the Music Building.

Saturday event

The Friendship Daycare Family Reunion potluck dinner will be from 4 to 8 p.m. at 407 Melrose St. For more information, call 353-8033.

Sunday event

The Recorder Society's monthly meeting, sponsored by the Iowa City Early Music Society, will be held 2 to 4 p.m. at 891 Park Place. All recorder players are welcome.

Announcement

The Iowa City Public Library is offering senior citizens a special instruction session on use of the library's computer catalog. The session will be held Monday before the library opens to the public and will feature individualized, hands-on practice with guidance from a staff librarian. Senior citizens should sign up in advance with the secretary at the Senior Center and meet Monday at the library's College Street door at 9 a.m.

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Metro

Minnesota bid law gets Iowa attention

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad said Wednesday that if a Minnesota law that gives preference to Minnesota firms over out-of-state firms begins hurting Iowa companies, Iowa might have to retaliate with a similar law.

The law, passed by the Minnesota legislature last spring, says if a Minnesota company comes within 10 percent of the bid of an out-of-state firm on a construction project, the contract should be awarded to the Minnesota firm. For example, if an Iowa company bid \$50 million on a construction project, a Minnesota firm could be awarded the contract even if its bid is \$55 million, costing Minnesota taxpayers an extra \$5 million.

"It's possible this might hurt some Iowa companies," Branstad said. "We will be monitoring the situation and see how big a problem it becomes. I suppose we could retaliate by proposing a similar law."

"IT'S A DELICATE balance, however. First of all, it's difficult to determine what kind of percentage will be used, and secondly, I think we also have to consider the taxpayers and how it will affect them in this."

Branstad said while such a law might not have a great deal of effect when the state buys paper clips, it might have a "big impact" on the taxpayers if a \$50 million construction project is involved.

Sen. Donald Frank of the Minnesota legislature said Thursday legislators had a great deal of difficulty getting the bill through the Minnesota Senate. "There's a lot of controversy over the bill, especially in how you decide what is an in-state product. What do you do if 90 percent of a piece of equipment is made in Iowa and 10 percent in Minnesota? How do you decide?" Frank asked.

Frank said the Minnesota legislature is not worried about the possibility of a similar bill coming out of the Iowa legislature. "I think it's just good competition," he said. "You've got to

remember that just one year after the Minnesota legislature passed a parimutuel betting bill that Iowa passed theirs."

SEN. GREGORY DAHL, one of the bill's sponsors in the Minnesota legislature, said it's possible that if Iowa passes a similar bill the Minnesota law may be less effective. "I guess it's quite possible Minnesota firms could then start losing out on Iowa contracts," he said. "I think the reason we passed this bill was as a way to keep the folks at home employed. It's the old adage — charity starts at home."

He said Minnesota taxpayers could suffer because they might have to bankroll more expensive projects because of the law, but added that the bill will bring "substantially more money" into the state because Minnesota workers will be spending their wages in-state.

"The proof is in the pudding," Dahl said. "If the law doesn't work then we won't keep it in the books."

Iowa has its own set of preference laws that basically state that if bids by an Iowa firm and an out-of-state firm are close, the contract should be awarded to the Iowa firm.

"I'm satisfied with the present law," Branstad said. "If we have a bidding situation where we have an Iowa commodity and an out-of-state product that are competitive, then I think we should give preference to the Iowa product."

"WHAT YOU HAVE to determine is if all things on the bids are equal, and that has to be a balancing act. It's a difficult thing to do and this is an ever-growing area of controversy, but I think we should try and help out Iowa companies."

Mike Hatch, commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Commerce, agreed that states ought to try and help their own economies as much as possible. "I think the state ought to help its firms," he said. "I don't think it's wrong to try and help your state's economy."

Supervisors vote for new grievance policy

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Thursday to implement a new grievance policy for county employees. The board decided to revamp the grievance procedure based on the recommendation of the county's Employee Handbook Committee.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, who cast the one dissenting vote, criticized the new grievance procedure by saying it is "not being fair to county employees. I have the concern that this method will be political." With the new procedure there will be a "political element" because it requires them to choose from a standing committee of elected officials.

The handbook committee, made up of four county department heads, recommended that two steps be added to the grievance procedure. The new procedure gives the employee two more steps in which to receive answers to their grievances, according to County Recorder John O'Neill, the head of the handbook committee. "It gives the employee more means to take grievances if they don't feel that it has been justly served," he said.

UNDER THE OLD procedure, initiated in 1982 and amended in 1983, if the employee and the department head could not decide on a third person for the Grievance Review Board within 10 working days, the chairman of the board of supervisors would automatically become the third member.

Under the new procedure the third person, instead of being the chairman of the board of supervisors, would be chosen by two other review board members from a standing committee of the county auditor, the clerk of court, the county attorney, the county recorder and the county treasurer.

The employee and the department head will choose from this standing

committee by "the strike method" — each person will strike a name from the list until one remains. That person becomes the third board member. If the striking procedure is not completed in the prescribed time, it will be done by the chairman of the board of supervisors. After the Grievance Review Board has been set, it has 20 working days to make a decision.

The decision of the review board is given to the department head, who will make a final decision. If that decision does not satisfy the employee, he or she can take it to the board of supervisors, which will then appoint a professional arbitrator to decide the case.

THE ARBITRATOR will be paid in part by the employee. He or she will pay either one-tenth of the cost of the arbitrator or 1 percent of their salary, whichever is less expensive.

Ockenfels said the use of a professional arbitrator is unfair. At last week's meeting, Ockenfels proposed that the decision of the review board be final. That proposal, tabled last week, was voted down 4-1 at Thursday's meeting. "I think that the decision of the review board would be much more objective," Ockenfels said.

Ockenfels voted against the new proposal because she said that she has a "different angle" on the grievance problem since she worked for seven years as the director of nursing at the county home. "I have been on the other side, and I know of those immovable walls you face when you are an employee," she said.

O'Neill disagreed with Ockenfels. "The new procedure is more fair than the one that Ockenfels was in favor of," he said. "It is more fair to the employees than ever before." He said he never saw the need for a grievance procedure in the first place.

Charge dropped in fire incident

A UI student charged with reckless use of fire in an incident at Burge Residence Hall May 13 had that charge dismissed Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Sixth District Judge Joseph Thornton dismissed the charge against Brad A. Hatter, 19, of Cedar Rapids, who pleaded guilty to public intoxication and disorderly conduct in June, court records state.

Hatter was arrested by UI Campus Security police, who reported finding him in a Burge hallway attempting to set flame to debris with a lighter.

Hatter paid \$150 and court costs on the two charges. His dismissal on the incident was recommended by Assis-

tant Johnson County Attorney Steven Regenwhether.

Also in Johnson County District Court, an Iowa man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief following an incident at a Dairy Queen restaurant on Interstate 80 near Oxford Wednesday night.

William P. Shea, 28, address unknown, is being held in the Johnson County Jail pending a July 28 preliminary hearing. Bail was set at \$1,100.

Shea is accused of tossing a chair through a plate glass window at the restaurant. Damage to the window and a metal shade was estimated at \$400.

State rests its case in trial

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The state rested its case Thursday against 44-year-old Milton Feeney of Solon, who is accused of producing counterfeit checks passed in Johnson County last January.

Jack Dooley, Johnson County senior prosecuting attorney, again called Earl Davis, 42, to testify against Feeney. Davis was convicted early this year for cashing the counterfeit government checks in several eastern Iowa counties and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Kennedy began presenting his case late in the third day of the trial with Feeney's family members giving testimony to contest state evidence.

Davis testified that he had seen Feeney making the counterfeit checks in his basement on January 14.

"HE WANTED to take me to the basement to show me what he had done, so he showed me the backgrounds of the checks, the green blanks," Davis said.

Davis also stated that Feeney had produced several fake identifications, including an Iowa Department of Social Services identification card, a telephone credit card, two social security cards and a Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical card. Davis said he then typed in his alias and signed the cards.

Davis also said he had called and met with Feeney several times to check on the progress of the "counterfeit scheme" in January, when he was traveling throughout Iowa cashing the bogus checks.

"The deal was to turn it (the money) over when I was done at night," Davis said.

Kennedy asked Davis why he didn't keep the money since "you were out there taking all the risk," and Davis replied "it wouldn't be right."

Davis said that Feeney told him he had a friend in Des Moines who would "let us know when a bad check came in so we could stop before the heat (police) came down."

DAVIS ALSO TOLD Kennedy, and the jury, that he didn't want to carry the money he'd cashed with him "because if I'd carry it all with me, and then got busted, I'd lose it all."

The final witness to testify for the state was Wayne Jarrard, the supervisor for the Iowa City School District's physical plant, where Feeney is employed as a mechanic.

Jarrard said that Feeney had reported in sick on Jan. 19, 20 and 21. Jarrard said he was certain Feeney was not at work during the three days because if an employee was not at work, "I'd know about it."

Jerrard said he didn't know if Feeney had reported off work on Jan. 14, when he was allegedly at his rural farmhouse with Davis producing the fake checks.

THIEVES' MARKET
Sunday, July 24
10:00 am to 5:00 pm
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A large variety of fine hand-crafted items
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Metro

Red-hot City weather

By Amy Prange
Staff Writer

As Iowa City has sizzled in near 100-degree heat during the past two days, a lot more things have been affected than residents' sweat glands.

Electricity use for the city reached an all-time high Wednesday as the temperature soared to 99 degrees. The 133 megawatts of electricity used was 13 percent more than the previous record set last year, according to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company District Manager Tom Hoogerwerf.

The company began a "peak alert" Wednesday that will continue at least into today, according to John Houck, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant.

THE "PEAK ALERT" was set in conjunction with the Iowa State Commerce Commission "to ask customers to reduce their use of high wattage appliances and, by doing that, defer the need to build new facilities in the future," Hoogerwerf said.

People can conserve energy by doing such things as turning up air-conditioner thermostats a few degrees and using dishwashers only after dark, he said.

Peak alerts are issued if the weather bureau records temperatures of more than 95 degrees and if forecasted temperatures are in the low to mid-90s.

The forecast from the National Weather Service has predicted a cold front to come into the area this morning, lowering temperatures by about 10 degrees, State Climatologist Paul Waite said.

"It's been an unusually hot summer," Waite said in a telephone interview Thursday. "We're in a stressful period because of the high temperature and high humidity."

USE OF THE Iowa City swimming pool hit an "unofficial" record high for the month of June and if trends continue, a new July record could be set, said Tab Ray, aquatics director for Iowa City pools.

On Wednesday, 1,707 people used City Park Pool compared with a five-year daily average of 1,000, Ray said. Even though Mercer Park Pool closed two hours early Wednesday because of a special event, 837 people used it compared with its 500 person average. "For a Wednesday, that's excellent," he said.

The Iowa City Fire Department is also feeling the effects of the heat, according to Fire Chief Bob Keating. "Quite often we've had motors burn out and start fires," he said. Air-conditioners, fans and other small appliance motors are especially susceptible to burn-out during heat waves.

Baker to

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dr. George Baker, associate dean in the UI college of medicine for 13 years, will leave Aug. 31 to become medical director of the nutritional division of Mead Johnson and Co. in Evansville, Ind.

"This is an opportunity for new directions in my career," Baker said. Baker said his new position will include the direction of clinical research and development programs for nutritional materials for infants, children and adults. He said there would also be other administrative duties included in his position, such as providing medical advice for the policy decisions of the company.

"I won't necessarily be doing more myself, but I'll be in charge of appropriating money for research projects," Baker said.

Baker has been associate dean for student affairs and curriculum in the

Student

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Students' use of UI vans and cars has been curtailed by a new interpretation of university policy regarding student access to university-owned vehicles.

Under the new policy, which took effect July 1, student use of the motor pool's vans and cars is restricted to use by elected student officials and organizations that use the vehicles to transport speakers or performers to student events cleared through the Office of Campus Programs, Student Activities, said Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services.

Previously, recognized student groups, societies and fraternal organizations were allowed to use the vehicles for field trips, performances, conventions, plant tours and other academic purposes.

The new policy was initiated in August 1981 following a minor accident involving one of the vehicles, Jones

Metro

Red-hot summer

City weathers the effects of high temperature

By Amy Prange
Staff Writer

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People can conserve energy by doing such things as turning up air-conditioner thermostats a few degrees and using dishwashers only after dark, he said.

Peak alerts are issued if the weather bureau records temperatures of more than 95 degrees and if forecasted temperatures are in the low to mid-90s.

The forecast from the National Weather Service has predicted a cold front to come into the area this morning, lowering temperatures by about 10 degrees, State Climatologist Paul Waite said.

"It's been an unusually hot summer," Waite said in a telephone interview Thursday. "We're in a stressful period because of the high temperature and high humidity."

USE OF THE Iowa City swimming pool hit an "unofficial" record high for the month of June and if trends continue, a new July record could be set, said Tab Ray, aquatics director for Iowa City pools.

On Wednesday, 1,707 people used City Park Pool compared with a five-year daily average of 1,000, Ray said. Even though Mercer Park Pool closed two hours early Wednesday because of a special event, 837 people used it compared with its 500 person average. "For a Wednesday, that's excellent," he said.

The Iowa City Fire Department is also feeling the effects of the heat, according to Fire Chief Bob Keating.

"Quite often we've had motors burn out and start fires," he said. Air-conditioners, fans and other small appliance motors are especially susceptible to burn-out during heat waves.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Firefighters are exhausted by the heat, especially because of the heavy coats they have to wear, Keating said. "They are effective for a shorter length of time."

HEAT CAN ALSO cause streets to "blow up" according to Iowa City Superintendent of Streets and Sanitation Bud Stockman. A street "blows up" when its pavement buckles because of the heat.

Blow-ups are not as common in Iowa City as they once were because expansion joints, which take stress off street surfaces, are required to be put under city streets. The latest blow-up reported to Stockman's office was on Princeton Drive about two weeks ago.

"It's been touch-and-go" at UI's Weeg Computing Center because of the heat, according to Acting Director Lee Shope. Personnel must keep computer

room temperatures below 85 degrees to protect the equipment. Thursday temperatures there were between 82 and 83 degrees, he said. If it gets too hot, the staff must begin to "selectively shut down" computers.

Shope said computers have not had to be shut down yet this summer primarily because they have "done a few things with the air-conditioner to make it work better."

Baker to leave UI medical college

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dr. George Baker, associate dean in the UI college of medicine for 13 years, will leave Aug. 31 to become medical director of the nutritional division of Mead Johnson and Co. in Evansville, Ind.

"This is an opportunity for new directions in my career," Baker said.

Baker said his new position will include the direction of clinical research and development programs for nutritional materials for infants, children and adults. He said there would also be other administrative duties included in his position, such as providing medical advice for the policy decisions of the company.

"I won't necessarily be doing more myself, but I'll be in charge of appropriating money for research projects," Baker said.

Baker has been associate dean for student affairs and curriculum in the

UI medical college since 1974. For the previous four years he had been assistant dean for medical student affairs. He has been a member of the UI pediatrics faculty since 1964 and a professor since 1974.

BAKER SAID his faculty role included nutritional research as well as his administrative duties. He has had wide teaching, research and service involvement in several aspects of child health, with a special emphasis on infant nutrition. He has written many published research reports, and he established and directed Iowa's first intensive care hospital unit for infants.

Dr. John Eckstein, UI medical college dean, described Baker as "a fine educator who has gained national recognition for his accomplishments in medical education."

Baker has held many posts in state, regional and national medical organizations. In 1981, he was vice

president for the Iowa Medical Society. He has chaired the medical education panel of the Association of American Medical Colleges and represented the American Medical Association in their evaluations for accreditation of several major medical schools. He currently serves on a national committee for the improvement of medical education.

"But above all," Eckstein said, "Dr. Baker has been a superb counselor to some 2,000 Iowa medical students. His influence on these young people's lives and on their preparation for medical practice is immeasurable."

Until a successor is found, Baker's administrative duties will be temporarily assumed by Dr. Carol A. Aschenbrener.

ASCHENBRENER is an associate professor of pathology in the UI medical college and is on the staff of UI Hospitals.

The Dubuque native earned her B.A.

degree from Clarke College in Dubuque. She received her M.S. degree in anatomy at UI medical college and her M.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She joined the UI medical college faculty in 1974.

Aschenbrener is active in many regional and national medical groups. She has served on AMA advisory panels, including a committee evaluating brain injury hazards involved in boxing.

Aschenbrener has been active nationally in the development of materials for pathology education.

"Dr. Aschenbrener's great concern for students has led her to participate in the past several years in virtually every committee which has dealt in depth with any dimension of medical education at Iowa," Eckstein said. "We are confident that she will maintain the momentum of the medical student affairs office and that medical students will find a smooth transition."

Student use of UI vans limited

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Students' use of UI vans and cars has been curtailed by a new interpretation of university policy regarding student access to university-owned vehicles.

Under the new policy, which took effect July 1, student use of the motor pool's vans and cars is restricted to use by elected student officials and organizations that use the vehicles to transport speakers or performers to events cleared through the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities, said Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services.

Previously, recognized student groups, societies and fraternal organizations were allowed to use the vehicles for field trips, performances, conventions, plant tours and other academic purposes.

The new policy was initiated in August 1981 following a minor accident involving one of the vehicles, Jones

said. When it was discovered that the UI's insurance policy did not cover medical costs for students using the vehicles, the administration revised the code in the University Operations Manual.

UNDER THE REVISED code students were prohibited from using UI vehicles unless on university business. The code was given a two-year trial period for a determination of what constitutes "official university business," Jones said.

Since 1981, any student organization wanting permission to use a UI vehicle needed permission from as many as six different UI departments, said Karol Sole, executive associate of the Collegiate Association Council.

A group had to fill out three requisition forms, and a liability release form had to be provided for each passenger, Sole said.

Jones said he foresees no further change in the policy, saying that the ac-

tivities of student organizations do not constitute "official university business" or fall under proper university expenses. However, he said his office is looking into other sources of student transportation.

Student government, meanwhile, is trying to get the code changed to broaden the interpretation of "official university business," Sole said.

She said a meeting is being planned for next week with Jones and other administration officials to discuss amending the code so that "official university business" would include student field trips and activities that can be used to gain college credit.

THE STUDENT government proposal would also define what uses would not be allowable, such as for transportation to social functions, and simplify the process for applying for vehicles by requiring fewer forms and the approval of fewer departments, Sole said.

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Case in trial

also said he had called and met with several times to check on the progress of the "counterfeit scheme" in January, when he was traveling throughout Iowa cashing the checks.

deal was to turn it (the money) over as done at night," Davis said.

ly asked Davis why he didn't keep the money "you were out there taking all the time" Davis replied "it wouldn't be right."

aid that Feeney told him he had a Des Moines who would "let us know had check came in so we could stop the heat (police) came down."

ALSO TOLD Kennedy, and the jury, didn't want to carry the money he'd with him "because if I'd carry it all with then got busted, I'd lose it all."

al witness to testify for the state was Jarrard, the supervisor for the Iowa City district's physical plant, where Feeney worked as a mechanic.

aid that Feeney had reported in sick on 20 and 21. Jarrard said he was certain Feeney was not at work during the three days if an employee was not at work, "I'd put it."

l said he didn't know if Feeney had left work on Jan. 14, when he was at his rural farmhouse with Davis and the fake checks.

ES' NET

24 00 pm

Iowa River

Music Building

crafted items

University of Iowa

MUSIC

WALKING HEADS speaking in tongues

EDDY GRANT KILLER ON THE RAMPS

OR TAPE

OUGH JULY 27TH

Bar LESS BIT MORE CENTER

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 34

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National news



What a drag

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House votes on MX production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a compromise tanty accepted by the Reagan administration, House voted Thursday to pare down the initial number of MX missiles only 14 hours after approval of the 10-warhead weapon.

On a voice vote, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., that would procure funds from \$2.6 billion to \$2.2 billion to build 21 of the intercontinental missiles rather than the 27 originally proposed.

Gore said the action would keep the initial force small enough so it would not be regarded as capable of launching a preemptive strike against the Soviet Union.

The action came a day after the House voted 220-207, an amendment that would have eliminated all MX procurement money and retained \$1 billion in research funds.

REAGAN, MEETING with reporters at the White House, thanked the "courageous" House members who voted for the missile, which he said is "a step toward two vital national goals: strategic defense and arms control."

"It is now time for the Senate to act," Reagan said.

The Republican-led Senate, meanwhile, voted against an effort by GOP leader Howard Baker to kill an anti-MX filibuster by Sen. Gary Hart, R-Ohio.

Too few of the Senate's 46 Democrats sided with its 54 Republicans to produce the necessary 60 needed to limit debate. Another attempt to change the filibuster will be made Friday.

Gore is one of several moderate House Democrats who initially opposed MX but were persuaded to support it as part of an overall package proposed by the commission on Strategic Force, the Scowcroft Commission, which is endorsed by Reagan.

Article says Nixon should pardon Ford for Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, pardoning his successor for a Watergate pardon, then to claim President Ford had agreed to grant Nixon a pardon in exchange for the presidency, according to an article in The Atlantic Monthly.

The article also claimed that in the last days of Nixon's presidency, Defense Secretary Schlesinger feared Nixon might use military force to stay in office. And after Nixon resigned, he stayed at the White House, destroying some documents and carting away others, the article said.

Former New York Times reporter Seymour M. Hersh, on the basis of talks with unidentified Ford aides to Ford and Alexander Haig, writes that he called Ford Sept. 7, 1974, the day before Nixon's resignation.

Hersh writes: "Nixon's message was blurring the lines between Ford and Nixon. He was calling for the private call: If Ford did not grant him a pardon, he, Nixon, was going to go public and claim Ford had promised the pardon in exchange for the presidency, because Ford was so eager to get Nixon out of office."

Hersh quoted Ford aides as saying Ford had decided to grant the pardon and was "very irritated" by Nixon's call.

Nixon aides, reached at the former president's home in New Jersey, refused comment on the article and said Nixon is on vacation.

FORD SPOESMAN Robert Barrett, resident of Vail, Colo., said there would be no comment from Ford and his aides read the article.

The 20,000-word article in The Atlantic's issue stops short of asserting that Ford, a president, struck deal on the pardon before resigning Aug. 9, 1974. But, Hersh writes, "the former aides who worked with Haig and still assume there is a deal of some kind."

Dan Evans
207 Myrtle Ave.

Fostering pride

A change in eligibility requirements for grants from the Aid to Dependent Children of Unemployed Parents Program will hopefully be a boon both to recipients and to the Johnson County community.

The new program, being implemented locally this week, will require parents of families receiving ADC benefits to work on community service projects under the supervision of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. The amount of aid each family receives will determine the number of hours parents must work; compensation will be figured at federal minimum wages, \$3.35 per hour.

The advantage to the community will come from projects that now may be attempted without the necessity of additional funding for labor. Local non-profit organizations will be contacted to find a supply of appropriate projects for the ADC recipients. Obviously, considerable care must be taken to choose only projects that will not cause job losses to other members of the local work force.

The advantage for ADC recipients has to do primarily with the dignity provided by work. Contrary to the stereotype of shiftless individuals seeking a free handout that President Reagan often conveys of those who receive any form of government welfare benefits, studies have shown most aid recipients would prefer to be self-supporting.

ADC recipients who work on community service projects may have a justifiable pride when earning what they receive and making a positive contribution to the area in which they live. Care must be taken by those who administer the program that these individuals are treated with the same respect due any worker, and are not demeaned by their reliance on government assistance at a time when the U.S. economy has placed many in difficult financial straits.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

A risky move

The decision to set up a bipartisan commission to study and create a long-term U.S. policy in Central America and to place former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at its head is risky.

The idea of a commission itself has unsettling implications. The responsibility for foreign policy rests with the president — to shape and administer — and with Congress — to advise, consent and fund or not fund. To abdicate that responsibility to a commission because there are strong disagreements could place in the hands of non-elected, non-confirmed officials power that legitimately belongs to elected officials who can be held responsible for their actions.

Even if the commission were proper, its effectiveness is questionable and would depend upon its composition. One composed of mostly those who already agree with the president would be unable to end the disagreement and forge a consensus, because it would be compromised from the start. One composed of those who disagree with Reagan would be unlikely to have their recommendations accepted by him. And one composed equally of those who agree with Reagan and those who don't could either be stalemated or controlled by Kissinger.

And Kissinger is another problem. His actions during the Nixon administration have, for good reason, made him highly controversial. He was in large measure responsible for the secret bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam War — bombing that escalated and spread the war, and that was known to everyone but the American people who paid for it. He also bears responsibility for the wiretapping of his own aides and some reporters. And most important in the present context, there is reliable evidence that he was deeply involved in the successful effort by the CIA to overthrow the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende in Chile. His reputation in Latin America cannot be too sweet-smelling.

The justification offered for another commission is the success of two previous commissions appointed by Reagan: one on Social Security, and the other on the MX. They are not good predictors. The MX commission was composed mostly of those who wanted the missile and thus has failed to end the controversy. The Social Security commission was not established to make policy — the policy was to save the system — but to work out a compromise between conservatives who wanted to cut benefits and liberals who wanted to raise taxes. The compromise did a bit of both.

The commission on Latin America is designed to create a policy, but it is not clear that a compromise between the two very different positions is possible or desirable. In this case compromise might produce a mishmash which could not be successful.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: a dangerous man on a dangerous commission.

It's a mad, mad, married world

By Richard Panek

REMEMBER MARRIAGE? It's back! That's right, the wacky world of wedlock has found its way into the hearts — and homes — of America again. And this time it's here to stay!

Remember promiscuity? Gone! Remember shacking up? Gone! Remember bisexuality, the new celibacy, and serial monogamy? Gone! Gone! Gone!

And good riddance. Sure, those days were heady. And who could deny they were even fun? But where did they get us?

Herpes! Who needs it? AIDS! Who needs it?

What we're talking about now has nothing to do with the Swinging Sixties or the Scandalous Seventies. What

Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

We're talking about now is a concept so old it's almost new! What we're talking about — right here, right now — has everything to do with the Fabulous Fifties.

But we're calling it an Experience for the Eighties!

BY NOW YOU'RE no doubt saying, "Well, what's in it for me?" Good for you! So here's what you get: Security.

Think about it. Savor it. Cozy, isn't it? Kind of like a cup of cocoa before bed, or Mr. Blanket during a bad storm.

But that's not all. If you act right now, you'll also get satisfaction — the kind that comes from knowing you're part of the start of the latest sensation, the New Procreation, a baby boom generation for today!

That's right! Ready or not, here comes a kid. What the heck, make it two. And you'll name them Bill and Judy. (But no cheating — Bill is for boys, Judy for girls.)

They'll be great. You'll love them. Better yet, they'll love you. But best of all, they'll all be the perfect excuse for you and your loved one to stay together, no matter what!

AND WHAT a future it will be! Here's what you can expect as part of

your lifetime with the one you love. If you're the Breadwinner (no cheating here either — men only), you'll get:

- Wing tip shoes
- A pipe
- A cardigan sweater
- A crew cut
- Memories of the depression

And if you're the Little Lady (again, no cheating — women only, please!), you'll get:

- Fuzzy slippers
- Bon bons
- A pink robe
- Hair curlers
- Memories of Tuesday
- Sound good? You bet! So don't delay! It's more than yesterday!
- Say "I do" — it's totally today!

Panek is a DI staff writer.



'ETHICS! HEEERE, ETHICS! WHERE'S THAT DAM' DOG DISAPPEARED TO? ETHICS!..'

Usually cool cats quip contumelies

NORMALLY MY CATS Rose and Buford don't mind the heat one little bit, Rose — a Siamese and thus of a subtropical turn of mind — enjoys it, and Buford not only has a desert-dwelling Abyssinian lurking in him somewhere, grinning nastily in his family eschutchon, but can sleep through anything.

But this week seems to have shattered their usual calm. When I came home Wednesday noon, they were fighting over the place in the freezer nearest the ice cube trays.

"Scoundrels!" I exploded, flinging them to the linoleum. "I'll have you to know you are shedding on that without which tea may not be iced! O, contumely!"

"I don't care!" shrieked Rose. "I have no idea what you just said, but I don't care anyway! I'm dying out here. We are talking puddles of kitty tallow if I don't get some relief. Why don't you leave the fans on when you leave, anyway?"

"Because you keep trying to stick my head into them," said Buford. "Now step aside. I want the ice cube trays. You can have the frozen cauliflower."

Michael Humes

"But it's lumpy!" howled Rose, reaching unseen for a nearby Phillips screwdriver.

"TELL YOU WHAT," I said. "I'll put down some nice cold milk for you." "Can we have the fan on us, too?" asked Rose, loosening her grip on the Phillips screwdriver.

"You know the fan makes me wince," said Buford. "I'd rather have ice in my milk. You can put frozen cauliflower in hers."

Rose gripped the Phillips screwdriver so tightly her knuckles would have turned white if she'd had any. "Why don't you put some frozen cauliflower up your..."

Knowing no one can cuss quite so filthily as a cat, I interrupted this little colloquy by the introduction onto the floor of two bowls of milk arranged attractively on the previous morning's paper. Little did I anticipate the fatal results that were to follow.

Before I had time (or reason) to say "Jack Robinson," Rose was pitching crockery about the place, crying "The fools, the fools!" Buford, his customary placidity and semi-consciousness shattered by this outburst, had picked up his milk and was trying to get into the freezer.

"SOMETHING AMISS?" I asked Rose, barely dodging a butter dish. "They turned me down," she wailed, having gone through the plates and now sailing tea cozies into the corners while brandishing her Phillips screwdriver at the heavens. "They turned down my license plate slogan! First I can't get into the freezer and now this! I was hoping to cash in on my fame and wrangle a trip to Rangoon to trace my roots and cool off."

"Rangoon is in Burma, not Siam," I exposted, "although I imagine it is somewhat cooler than Johnson County right now."

Buford turned from his attempt to become refrigerated. "Your slogan was stupid," he said. "And can I borrow your screwdriver? I need something to pry this freezer door open with."

"MY slogan was stupid," Rose

yelled. "MY slogan. Know what the real slogan is? 'A State of Minds.' It must have taken them a whole half-hour to think that one up! It sounds like something a dog would write! I know just the dog, too; that damned shepherd up the street that keeps trying to herd me."

"YOU KNOW, Buford does have a point," I said. "I can see where you might prefer your own slogan, but is it really appropriate? I mean 'Lassie Must Die.' Some people might be offended by that."

"Of course they would!" Rose growled. "There are always SOME people offended by innovative art. It wouldn't be so bad if I'd taken second place."

"Actually, I like the second place slogan: 'Lousy Weather But Lots To Eat,'" I said. "It's fairly accurate if nothing else."

"Speaking of which," said Buford, apparently giving up on the freezer door, "how about some more milk?"

"I think I'll start chasing cars," grumped Rose.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Letters

Religion vs. race

To the editor: I hope that Doug Herold's editorial "New Face, Old Prejudice" (DI, June 28) was written in a hurry. In the third paragraph, he refers to the "Jewish race." I'm sure that he must mean something else; or does he perhaps believe that an Ashkenazic, a Sephardic and a North African Jew are all of the same race (not to mention Abbie Hoffman and Sammy Davis Jr.)?

Judaism is a religion. Jews don't all speak Yiddish at home and don't all look alike. This concept has proven to be dangerous in the past.

Herold also says that we can dismiss "any half-cocked product of red-necked lunacy that comes out of rural Missouri." Including Mark Twain and Harry Truman? Herold should go down to Rolla, Mo., and say that out loud.

Lastly, it's spelled propoganda, not "propoganda." I'm glad I don't have

guys like him defending me in the papers.

Paul Larson
R.R. 2, Oxford

Seeing Reds

To the editor: Robert Ryser's Sportsview (DI, July 14) did my young heart good. I could not agree more that Dick Wagner's firing was long overdue. However, Ryser's 20-20 hindsight about the Reds' decisions is not always accurate.

For instance, the Big Red Machine is dead. The nickname was for the team that had the right chemistry to win division championships in 1970, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1976 and 1980. The dynasty of the Big Red Machine was, arguably, the most offensive powerhouse in baseball history — excluding the 1927 Yankees. Dynasties are bound to crumble (just look at the Roman Empire), and Wagner helped in that demise. Still, the Reds were a force for 10 plus years, and that isn't too shabby.

Ryser seems to know very little about the Reds' management, the moral majority of the National League. No facial hair, no drug or alcohol abuse (that has become public) and the worst looking socks in baseball are part of that image, which has been around since Bob Howsam became general manager in 1968. Wagner fit in and adopted that image; the Reds' players conform to it or else don't play.

Concerning salaries, the Reds' management is not as stingy as critics persist in saying. Until two years ago when George Foster left, the Reds had the second highest payroll in the major leagues. Bringing in rookies the past two years has lowered that figure, but Wagner had been general manager since 1978. He signed Dave Concepcion to an \$800,000-a-year contract, making him the highest paid shortstop up to that point. Johnny Bench (who by the way enjoys playing with Eddie Milner and Gary Redus, a top rookie-of-the-year prospect) also signed a multi-million dollar contract with Wagner.

Perhaps Wagner's biggest blunder was not developing minor leaguers to replace aging veterans. Rookies were called up from the minors and inserted straight into the lineup instead of riding the bench and learning by watching the veterans.

Trades must be made to improve any team. Ryser was unfair in his analysis of the Cesar Cedeno-Ray Knight swap. The Reds needed a power hitter to replace Foster (who doesn't have the strong arm Ryser claims, but is usually regarded as a defensive liability). Cedeno had productive years with the Astros, but simply hasn't produced for the Reds.

Ryser's most unjust comment was about Tom Seaver, not washed up at all when he threw his no-hitter in 1978. In fact, he was in his peak producing years through 1981, when he finished second in the Cy Young Award voting. If Ryser wants to follow the Reds, he better do his homework first.

Dan Evans
207 Myrtle Ave.

National news

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world

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It's more than yesterday!
Say "I do" — it's totally today!

Pank is a DI staff writer.



TO? ETHICS!

antumelies

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207 Myrtle Ave.



United Press International

What a drag

Military Police at the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, N.Y., drag off three anti-nuclear protesters who had tied themselves to a gate. At least 60 people were detained Thursday at the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and

Justice demonstration. It was the largest to date for the encampment, which opened July 4. The Seneca depot is believed to house nuclear missiles, including the Pershing 2, although the Army has refused to deny or confirm it.

House votes to reduce MX production from 27 to 21

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a compromise reluctantly accepted by the Reagan administration, the House voted Thursday to pare down the initial number of MX missiles only 14 hours after approving production of the 10-warhead weapon.

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REAGAN, MEETING with reporters at the White House, thanked the "courageous" House members who voted for the missile, which he said is "needed to pursue two vital national goals: strategic modernization and arms control."

"It is now time for the Senate to act," Reagan said.

The Republican-led Senate, meanwhile, voted 55-41 against an effort by GOP leader Howard Baker to kill an anti-MX filibuster by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Too few of the Senate's 46 Democrats sided with its 54 Republicans to produce the necessary 60 votes needed to limit debate. Another attempt to choke off the filibuster will be made Friday.

Gore is one of several moderate House Democrats who initially opposed MX but were persuaded to support it as part of an overall package proposed by the president's Commission on Strategic Forces, or Scowcroft Commission, which is endorsed by Reagan.

The panel recommended deployment of 100 MX

missiles in Minuteman silos, eventual deployment of a smaller, single-warhead missile to reduce reliance on multiple-warhead weapons that are more tempting targets, and more emphasis on arms control.

THE FIRST-STRIKE issue is one of the main arguments MX opponents have used in efforts to defeat the missile.

Gore stressed "the importance of not crossing the first-strike threshold" with the initial deployment. His amendment was accepted by managers of the military spending bill in the House that contains the MX funds.

Also accepted was an amendment by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., setting a limit of 33,000 pounds on the smaller "Midgetman" missile the Pentagon is expected to develop as a follow-on weapon. Aspin said he proposed it to make sure the Pentagon does not let the new weapon grow into an MX-sized missile.

It was learned that the administration, during a series of White House meetings, agreed to accept the amendments because it considers Gore and Aspin important politically in its efforts to get the MX program through Congress.

The Gore amendment does not affect the total number of missiles to be deployed eventually and would not seriously affect the original production schedule until next year, congressional sources said.

The proposed initial deployment of the first 10 missiles by December 1986 would remain the same.

The Senate, meanwhile, has yet to take a test vote on MX in the 10 days it has debated its version of the military authorization bill.

Before Thursday's debate-limiting vote, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the weapon's chief proponent, predicted the Senate eventually will endorse MX and the chamber's time could be better spent on other matters. "The question is not whether we're going to do it, but when," he said.

Article says Nixon threatened Ford for Watergate pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, pressuring his successor for a Watergate pardon, threatened to claim President Ford had agreed to grant the pardon in exchange for the presidency, according to an article in The Atlantic Monthly.

The article also claimed that in the last days of Nixon's presidency, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger feared Nixon might use military force to stay in office. And after Nixon resigned, his aides stayed at the White House, destroying some papers and carting away others, the article said.

Former New York Times reporter Seymour Hersh, on the basis of talks with unidentified former aides to Ford and Alexander Haig, writes that Nixon called Ford Sept. 7, 1974, the day before Nixon's pardon.

Hersh writes: "Nixon's message was blunt, according to those few White House aides who knew of the private call: If Ford did not grant him a full pardon, he, Nixon, was going to go public and claim that Ford had promised the pardon in exchange for the presidency, because Ford was so eager to get it." Hersh quoted Ford aides as saying Ford already had decided to grant the pardon and was "very, very irritated" by Nixon's call.

Nixon aides, reached at the former president's home in New Jersey, refused comment on the article and said Nixon is on vacation.

FORD SPOESMAN Robert Barrett, reached in Vail, Colo., said there would be no comment until Ford and his aides read the article.

The 20,000-word article in The Atlantic's August issue stops short of asserting that Ford, as vice president, struck a deal on the pardon before Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974. But, Hersh writes, "Many of the former aides who worked with Haig and Ford still assume there was a deal of some kind."

Ford repeatedly has denied any such bargain and told a House subcommittee, under oath, he had no conversations with Nixon about a pardon.

In the last weeks of Nixon's administration, Hersh reports, Schlesinger began to fear Nixon might move to use the military, particularly the Marines, to stay in power and that the military might support Nixon against the courts or Congress.

Hersh said Schlesinger telephoned Air Force Gen. George Brown, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and asked for a commitment that neither Brown nor any other member of the Joint Chiefs would respond to any White House order without first informing Schlesinger.

When Brown passed on the instruction, one chief told Hersh, the consensus among the top military commanders was that "Schlesinger was coming unglued."

SCHLESINGER, however, believed the Marine commandant, Gen. Robert Cushman Jr., would be loyal to the White House in a showdown.

And, Hersh noted, several officials investigating Watergate also feared a confrontation could lead to involvement of the military.

Hersh said Benton Becker, an attorney who helped in Ford's transition, told him: "The Nixon people were burning crap like crazy."

Becker said he ordered an Air Force officer to unload one truck filled with files and papers, but the officer told him he would take orders only from Haig. Becker said he took the officer to Haig's office to have the order confirmed, then went out and watched as the truck was unloaded.

Hersh is the author of the recent book on former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, "The Price of Power."

U.S. scrutinizes Poland's actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will not end its sanctions against Poland until it determines that the announced end of martial law in the Soviet satellite is more than a "cosmetic" move, President Reagan said Thursday.

In an unscheduled news conference in the White House briefing room, Reagan was asked if the Polish government announcement that it will end martial law will lead to ending U.S. sanctions.

"We have just received word of the actions of the parliament there and what it is they are proposing," he said. "What we want to be on guard for is having a cosmetic change in which they replace martial law and replace it with equally onerous regulations."

"I can't answer until we know there has been improvement. We're going to go by deeds, not words," he said.

Reagan said he plans to "analyze and study what has been done" after martial law is lifted, and said America's European allies will be consulted before any action is taken.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said later the administration would judge the action in part by the number of political prisoners released.

"We will be studying the specific steps the Polish government is taking — as they become known — and whether they have any practical, positive impact on the situation," spokesman John Hughes said.

The sanctions imposed by Reagan in 1982 and 1982 were:

— Suspension of Poland's line of export credit insurance with the Export-Import Bank.

— Agreement with other creditor governments not to negotiate rescheduling of official debt that was due in 1982. This sanction was never carried out, in part because of international pressure to avoid a Polish default, and the debts were rescheduled.

— Suspension of civil aviation privileges in the United States for LOT, the official Polish airline.

— Suspension of Polish fishing privileges in U.S. waters.

— A ban on export licenses for sale of high technology items to Poland.

— Suspension of Poland's favorable trade status.

— Suspension of travel between the two countries under the Marie Sklodowska Curie Joint Travel Fund, which finances joint research projects, in response to the expulsion of the U.S. science attache from Poland.

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On campus

Pet peddling

Cliff Brush, a graduate student in agriculture at the University of Illinois, is going to great lengths to sell his pet. Fourteen feet to be exact. And he has startled a few people in the process.

Brush is trying to sell his 14-foot, 115-pound, 8-year-old Burmese python snake, and his advertising method involves taking the reptile to the university's quad and letting it slither around the area on display.

Brush has decided his pet has "outweighed its benefits" because the snake has escaped several times from the animal science lab room where he kept it. Sliding through vents in the ceiling, it has found its way to rooms where research chickens were kept. Hungry pythons eat chickens, Brush said.

The python now lives in Brush's home, but he says he doesn't have enough room for it. "Even a snake needs space," he said.

The snake is fed live poultry when it's hungry, and Brush has no trouble telling when it's hungry. When it searches for food "it climbs up on things and busts up the place... It clears off the table, knocks over plants, takes down shower curtain rods and shelving."

Although the snake usually seems content and satisfied, Brush says he arms himself with at least a knife when he is home alone



University of Arkansas Razorback fan Wally Campbell lets loose with a "Soooooeeee, here pig" in the eighth annual Baltimore City Hog Calling Contest held Wednesday. Campbell took third place.

with his pet. "I'm not nervous," he said, "just prepared."

—From the Daily Illini

This contest is a flop

It takes a lot to stomach the competition at an event held over the July Fourth weekend in

Continued from Page 1

Reagan

ing the Nicaraguan government as some critics have said.

"No," he replied. "We're conducting exercises such as we've conducted before here in this hemisphere. We've conducted them in other parts of the world and there haven't been too many questions about that or suggesting that we're (trying) to start a

war in those other areas."

Administration officials said Wednesday the naval operation is intended to put the Nicaraguans on notice that the United States is prepared to defend its interests in the region and "to test our ability to blockade."

An eight-ship task force, headed by the carrier Ranger, is now off the Pacific coast of Mexico and steaming south. Defense officials said initially the battle group will operate off El Salvador and then move to a location off the Gulf of Fonseca, hard by the Pacific coast of Nicaragua and Honduras.

Baha'i

Continued from Page 1

in the constitution, and therefore they have "no basis in the context of law."

The Iranian government considers the Baha'i faith to be heretical to the Islamic faith. The basic principles of the Baha'i include the belief in the "oneness of mankind, equality between men and women and that peace should be the basic policy in the dealings of different nations," Mehran Bashiri said.

Although the Baha'is have been discriminated against since the founding of the religion 140 years ago, "persecutions have been increasing day by day," Bashiri said. Baha'is have been forced out of their jobs, homes have been confiscated or burned, their cemeteries have been demolished and Baha'i children are denied education.

THE KHOMENI regime has confiscated all of the religion's holy shrines. They bulldozed the "most holy

Baha'i shrine and made it into a parking lot," Bashiri said.

"We are shocked by the continuing wanton brutality of the persecution," Cavitt said. "Within two weeks, 17 Baha'is have been hanged in Shiraz. Many of them were young people."

Baha'is are careful to meet only in small groups in Iran because a large group is in danger of being taken away and executed, Bashiri said.

Last summer, President Reagan issued a formal statement appealing to Khomeini to stop the killings. Congress condemned the persecution in a concurrent resolution.

There are approximately 80,000 Baha'is living in the United States, Bashiri said. Baha'is throughout the world have been writing government leaders and members of international organizations like the United Nations in an effort to stop the persecution.

Poland

Continued from Page 1

time).

The Soviet government sent Jaruzelski and Jablonski a message of congratulations on the occasion of the national holiday but did not mention the lifting of martial law.

"Hope is returning to Poland," Jaruzelski told cheering members of Parliament. But there was no outpouring of joy in the streets.

A few minutes earlier the 460 deputies of the Sejm, or parliament, approved by an overwhelming margin an amnesty decree giving freedom to up to 600 political prisoners.

The government has said all underground activists were eligible for pardon under the amnesty decree, which officials said could result in the release of some prisoners as early as Saturday.

JARUZELSKI SAID Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland last month helped

the authorities decide it was time to lift martial law, a period he described as a "tough test."

Jaruzelski said his regime had honored the commitments it made in August 1980 to angry Gdansk shipyard workers whose strike committee became the Solidarity union but warned any future outbursts would be crushed.

In Washington, President Reagan said at a news conference that he would not lift sanctions against Poland until he determined that the end of martial law was more than cosmetic. "We're going to go by deeds, not words," Reagan said.

Jaruzelski, deriding the U.S. sanctions as having failed, said Poland was ready to normalize relations with the United States, "but no concessions will be considered" to achieve that goal. He said sanctions imposed by the United States and its allies failed.

Coal

Continued from Page 1

The bond sale took place at the regents' July meeting following the award of a \$15,338,670 general contract to PCL Construction Ltd. of Edmonton and Minneapolis to construct the largest single academic project yet to be built on the UI campus.

The good news was the winning bid nosed in at the low annual interest rate of 7.58 percent over the 20-year life of the bonds. This bid was submitted by John Nuveen and Company of Chicago. The only other bid came in at 7.8 percent from Dain Bosworth and Associates of Minneapolis.

He said such monopolization of the market could eventually drive interest rates back up.

The 7.58 percent interest rate can be compared to Thursday's bond buyer index rate of 9.54 percent. Pavia attributed the willingness of firms to allow such low rates to the reputation the regents carry as a "prestigious industry."

The same two firms vied for the purchase of \$7.5 million in UI dormitory revenue bonds to finance the purchase of Mayflower Apartments in April and for the purchase of \$20 million in UI Hospitals revenue bonds for "Phase B" of the Colleton Pavilion project.

Dain Bosworth and Associates captured the dormitory sale at a rate of 7.8 percent, while John Nuveen and Company won the UI Hospitals sale with a bid of 7.4 percent on the hospital bonds.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

G.W.G. Investments and Drug Fair Inc. The UI will rent space from G.W.G. Investments in the former Iowa City Public Library building so that the university's Office of Public Information and University Relations can have additional office space. The lease with Drug Fair will give the UI Hospitals warehouse storage space.

The regents also approved the register of Capital Improvements Business Transactions with the exception of the Lindquist Center Phase II project. The UI has had problems with the heating and air conditioning system

in the Lindquist Center. "We're not sure whose fault the problems are," Mahon said. "We could have been misdiagnosing the system or it could be a design flaw."

Mahon said the UI would contact the original architects to review the system and determine the cause of the mechanical malfunctions but the regents suggested the UI contact another architect for that purpose.

The regents decided to postpone any further action concerning the Lindquist Center until their meeting in September.

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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Marnie. Alfred Hitchcock's story of a loony (Sean Connery) who forces another loony (Tipp Hedren) into emotional incarceration. Not the Master's best. 7 tonight.

Personal Best. Mariel Hemingway is superb in this controversial film about a young woman going through the rigors of track and field competition and a lesbian affair with her best friend. Writer/director Robert Towne drew both criticism and praise for his lyrical and sensual portrait of women in motion. 9:30 tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Bread and Chocolate. One of those droll, witty, charming European movies (this time about an Italian laborer trying to find work in Switzerland — does anyone bother to ask why?) that makes us want to toss our marzipan. 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mon Oncle. This, however, is a true delight, as Jacques Tati returns to the screen as the comic M. Hulot. Here caught up and mixed up in the very different world of his brother-in-law. 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Jaws 3-D. Don't turn around, oh oh oh/The Commie shark's in town, oh oh. And you can meet the real thing in the lobby tonight. Astro.

Return of the Jedi. A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, Carrie Fisher wore an outfit that made those by Frederick's of Hollywood look frumpy. Engler.

Twilight Zone: The Movie. Serling, it's been good to know you. Campus 1.

WarGames. So now Crosby, Stills and Nash are putting out the single. The movie has to be better than that. It has to. Campus 2.

Otopussy. James Bond launches into another adventure, complete with train chases, car races and yo-yo buzzsaws. Whew. Campus 3.

Staying Alive. Well, you can tell by the way he does his walk he's in Nautlius, no time to talk. Travolta hits Broadway, and Broadway hits back. Cinema 1.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Someday her prince will come, but until then she'll have to settle for Rock, Trashful, Sleazy, Creepy, Dumpty, Wacky and Snuggly. Or whoever. Cinema 11.

Art

A la Pintura. Robert Motherwell's prints, illustrating a poem by Spanish writer Rafael Alberti; through Aug. 21. UI Museum of Art.

Flowers of Three Centuries. 100 prints and drawings of flora on loan from the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, England; through July 31. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

The Ballad of Baby Doe. Douglas Moore's American folk opera about a woman whose love for her husband transcends public scorn, financial disaster and death. Presented by the UI Opera Theatre and the University Symphony Orchestra. 8 tonight and Saturday, Hancher Auditorium.

Recital. Martha Watson, pianist, performing works by Copland, Beethoven and Prokofiev. 8 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

Theater

Summer Rep '83: 110 in the Shade. The musical version of The Rainmaker, in which an itinerant rainmaker brings water and love to a Texas town. 8 tonight; 3 p.m. Sunday. Ah, Wilderness! Eugene O'Neill's wistful look back at the turn of the century. 8 p.m. Saturday. E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Tintypes. Another look back at the turn of the century, here featuring the music and photographs of the time. 8 tonight and Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Midnight Cabaret 1. Following Tintypes, an improvisational comedy revue. Separate admission required. Main Stage, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. A person's home is her/his white castle, or so would say Bo Ramsey and the Sliders. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Stop your catin' and stray on into Gabe's for the rockabilly sounds of the Real Lovers. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's. It's Iowa City faves Akasha, back to help you beat the heat on the dance floor. Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Good God, y'all — it's Wheelhoos, with the amazing Al Murphy, back with the greatest music Kentucky ever put on this earth. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Hmmm... Brenda Phillips and the Wheelhoos Band are here all weekend. We can only assume it's a Wheelhoos of a different color. Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary. This is the place to be this weekend, as longtime Iowa City and TGIF fave Robert "One-Man" Johnson bids us adieu for a lengthy sojourn in Istanbul. At least they don't have Soviet submarines. Robert's a great entertainer and a real nice guy (no joke), and we expect to see every single one of you on the midnight express to his shows. And hey, Robert — let's be careful out there. Tonight and Saturday.

Sheepshead. The classical and folk guitar stylings of Tom Nothnagle are submitted for your approval. Tonight and Saturday.

UI music to Vienna

THE EIGHTH annual Classical Music Seminar, sponsored by the UI School of Music, will be held Aug. 1-13 in Eisenstadt, Austria.

The seminar is offered each year in the capital of the Austrian state of Burgenland, where Franz Josef Haydn spent most of his career as composer and conductor for the court of the Esterhazy family.

In addition to providing the opportunity to study and perform the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert in the halls for which it was written, the seminar includes educational tours to sites of interest in the history of music.

The Classical Music Seminar was founded and is directed by Don V. Moses, director of choral activities for the UI School of Music. Other faculty members for the 1983 seminar include obitist Sally Bennett; pianists Jorg Derrus and Hans Kann; organist Harold Drego; violinist Allan Ohmes, of the UI's Stravinsky Quartet; soprano Anne Swedish-Moses; Eva Badura-Skoda; Dr. Gunter Broschke; and Professor Otto Strasser, president of the Vienna Philharmonic.

Seminar performances, presented by the 100 participants in the class attracts, will be given in the Esterhazy castle in Eisenstadt and a favorite church of Haydn's in Neusiedl am See, as well as the seminar's traditional concert in Vienna.

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SATURDAY 9:15, SUNDAY 7

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4 SportsWorld
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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Myths of Soviet might told in 'Threat'

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Octopussy. James Bond launches into another adventure, complete with train chases, car races and yo-yo buzzsaws. Whew. Campus 3.
Staying Alive. Well, you can tell by the way he does his walk he's in Nautlius, no time to talk. Travolta hits Broadway, and Broadway hits back. Cinema 11.

Art
A la Pintura. Robert Motherwell's prints, illustrating a poem by Spanish writer Rafael Alberti, through Aug. 21. UI Museum of Art.
Flowers of Three Centuries. 100 prints and drawings of flora on loan from the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, England; through July 31. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music
The Ballad of Baby Doe. Douglas Moore's American folk opera about a woman whose love for her husband transcends public scorn, financial disaster and death. Presented by the UI Opera Theatre and the University Symphony Orchestra. 8 tonight and Saturday, Hancher Auditorium.
Recital. Martha Watson, pianist, performing works by Copland, Beethoven and Prokofiev. 5 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

Theater
Summer Rep '83: 110 in the Shade. The musical version of The Rainmaker, in which an itinerant rainmaker brings water and love to a Texas town. 8 tonight; 3 p.m. Sunday. Ah, Wilderness! Eugene O'Neill's wistful look back at the turn of the century. 8 p.m. Saturday. E.C. Mabie Theatre.
Tintypes. Another look back at the turn of the century, here featuring the music and photographs of the time. 8 tonight and Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Midnight Cabaret I. Following Tintypes, an improvisational comedy revue. Separate admission required. Main Stage, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison.

Nightlife
The Crow's Nest. A person's home is her/his white castle, or so would say Bo Ramsey and the Sliders. Tonight and Saturday.
Gabe's. Stop your cattyin' and stray on into Gabe's for the rockabilly sounds of the Real Loves. Tonight and Saturday.
Maxwell's. It's Iowa City lives Akasha, back to help you beat the heat on the dance floor. Tonight and Saturday.
The Mill. Good God, y'all — it's Wheelhoss, with the amazing Al Murphy, back with the greatest music Kentucky ever put on this earth. Tonight and Saturday.
Red Stallion. Hmmm... Brenda Phillips and the Wheelhoss Band are here all weekend. We can only assume it's a Wheelhoss of a different color. Tonight and Saturday.
Sanctuary. This is the place to be this weekend, as longtime Iowa City and TGIF fave Robert "One-Man" Johnson bids us adieu for a lengthy sojourn in Istanbul. At least they don't have Soviet submarines. Robert's a great entertainer and a real nice guy (no joke), and we expect to see every single one of you on the midnight express to his shows. And hey, Robert — let's be careful out there. Tonight and Saturday.
Sheephead. The classical and folk guitar stylings of Tom Nothnagle are submitted for your approval. Tonight and Saturday.

UI music to Vienna

THE EIGHTH annual Classical Music Seminar, sponsored by the UI School of Music, will be held Aug. 1-13 in Eisenstadt, Austria.
The seminar is offered each year in the capital of the Austrian state of Burgenland, where Franz Josef Haydn spent most of his career as composer and conductor for the court of the Esterhazy family.
In addition to providing the opportunity to study and perform the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert in the halls for which it was written, the seminar includes educational tours to sites of interest in the history of music.
The Classical Music Seminar was founded and is directed by Don V. Moses, director of choral activities for the UI School of Music. Other faculty members for the 1983 seminar include oboist Sally Bennett; pianists Jorg Demus and Hans Kann; organist Harold Dreo; violinist Allan Ohmes, of the UI's Stradivari Quartet; soprano Anne Swedish-Moses; Eva Badura-Skoda; Dr. Gunter Brosche; and Professor Otto Strasser, president of the Vienna Philharmonic.
Seminar performances, presented by the 100 participants in the class attracts, will be given in the Esterhazy castle in Eisenstadt and a favorite church of Haydn's in Neusiedl am See, as well as the seminar's traditional closing concert in Vienna.

In the unit where I served, for example, I had a radar. According to regulation I should have had two of them. But only one of them actually worked, and then only half the time. Why? Because the officers in my unit liked to drink, and to get extra money, and how are they going to get it? They would immediately think of selling spare parts... Cables, various generators for the radar, various kinds of radio equipment which is in short supply in civilian stores, but which is available in the army. As a result the station would work only for a short time and then die.
—A former Soviet antiaircraft radar specialist.

By Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Threat: Inside the Soviet Military Machine by Andrew Cockburn. Random House, 1983, 338pp.

THE SOVIET officers were lucky; they only had to steal in order to get drunk. The enlisted men go to somewhat greater lengths. They spread shoe polish on bread and put it in the sun so that the alcohol is absorbed into the bread, or they drink brake fluid, antifreeze or whatever else they can steal.
Americans labor under several myths about the relative strength of the Soviet and U.S. military forces. The U.S. has alcohol and drug problems; the turnover rate for trained non-commissioned officers is dangerously high; our weapons don't work as promised and cost more than; the officer corps is plagued by politics and staffed with management

Cockburn does not deny that the Soviet Union is a threat. What he does argue, and convincingly, is that in order for the United States to make a realistic assessment of its own military needs, it must first realistically assess the actual Soviet threat, not the threat of a mythical bogeyman. His book brings a needed perspective.

Books

specialists instead of soldiers. The Soviet military is bigger, tougher, better armed in terms of quantity, highly efficient; its weapons are less sophisticated but more rugged.
Our military planners operate on the assumption that despite gross inefficiencies in the civilian sector, due to bureaucratic mismanagement, fraud, political maneuvering and a more primitive technology, the Soviets become models of efficiency when producing weapons and running the military.
Well, not exactly. Andrew Cockburn's The Threat: Inside the Soviet Military Machine, which is built around interviews with hundreds of Soviet military veterans now in the United States or abroad, think tank studies, and government studies which were rejected because they did not conform to accepted assumptions, paints a very different portrait

of Soviet military power.
— The Soviet military is not substantially bigger. Many divisions are paper divisions, undermanned and under-equipped. Almost a million men, mostly non-Russians, are in construction and support. They have virtually no combat training and are not allowed access to weapons because they are not trusted.
Moreover, the Soviet armed forces have almost no noncommissioned officers. While 30 percent reenlistment is considered dangerous in the United States, only about one percent of Soviet draftees reenlist.
— The Soviet military, like the Soviet civilian sector, is inefficient — for example, they can't air transport as much or as far as we can, but it takes them 100,000 men, while the U.S. needs only 37,000.
— The Soviet military is also riddled with politics. Ivan Dimitrivich Yershov was the son of peasants, a hero during World War II, and an ex-con, jailed for profiteering on the black market. His war record got him a second chance, and he was sent to military school. He wanted to get ahead, but his record

and his half-Jewish wife were not an advantage.
She went to Moscow and befriended the wife of a general, and by some accounts "befriended" the general as well. Her husband was promoted and called to Moscow. He had become a member of a "family circle" and as long as that circle remained dominant, his fortunes would continue to rise.
— Soviet weapons are not the rugged ones of myth either. Consider the T-62 tank, which has to be totally overhauled after 250 hours of operation. Even that may be optimistic — the Czech army found that sloppy construction meant they had to rebuild the engines after only 100 hours. The T-64 and T-72 have, among other flaws, an automatic shell loader that sometimes decides to load arms and legs.
Consider as well the Foxbat. Then-Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans called it "the finest interceptor in the world today," and our own F-15 was funded in response. Then a defector flew Foxbat to Japan and we got our hands on it. Lo and behold: its radius of action was one-third what we believed; its top speed was only Mach 2.5 instead of Mach 3.3 because of fear that the turbines would melt.
Cockburn does not deny that the Soviet Union is a threat. What he does argue, and convincingly, is that in order for the United States to make a realistic assessment of its own military needs, it must first realistically assess the actual Soviet threat, not the threat of a mythical bogeyman. His book brings a needed perspective. It is clear and readable for the interested amateur. It should also be required reading for Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Weekend television

p.m., Cinemax-13. Ragtime (James Cagney, Howard Rollins, Jr., Elizabeth McGovern, Norman Mailer; directed by Milos Forman). 7 p.m., Cinemax-13. Cat People (Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard). 8 p.m., HBO-4. Eye of the Needle (Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan). 1 a.m., HBO-4.



Robin Williams

Sunday
Today's offering on Kung Fu Theatre: Karate Killers, a sensitive story about a gang of karate killers (thus the name, one must surmise) who take on a pack of kung fu masters. 11 a.m., USA-cable 23.
— Well, we've never been wild about Billy Joel and probably never will be. Still, we've grown fond of "Allentown" over the months, so we'll just mention that Long Island's own will be singing that and several of his other monster hits on his HBO special tonight. But don't feel pressured to watch. 7 p.m., HBO-4.
— Much more to our liking along those lines is MTV's "Liner Notes" gabfest, which tonight features two worthy icons: Ray Davies of the Kinks and Bryan Ferry of Roxy Music. You can skip Robert Plant and Andy Summers talking about what it's like to be cute and British and how it feels to have sex with someone different every night. 10 p.m., MTV-1.
— Movie on cable: Well, we probably shouldn't plug the competition, but you should know that the all-time favorite movie of Suppressed-Citizen feature writer Robin Goldman, Clash of the Titans, is unreeling on HBO today. (It must be her favorite movie — she was one of only 23 people over the age of 10 to see it when it was released.) And what a movie it is!
There's this hunk called Perseus (Harry Hamlin) who has to go out off the head of Medusa to rescue the fair maiden Andromeda, or something. And there are some really scary monsters, and things that fly, and weird little owls and other neat stuff! What's more, the movie also stars the "distinguished" (to use the new Depressed-Citizen spelling) actor Sir Laurence Olivier as Zeus! Wow!
Look, if Robin likes it so much and if half the Compressed-Citizen's staff can miss a softball game for it so they can instead go out and get some hired guns to pick off a hapless bunch of innocents, you've got to like it. And it's really great if you've just played tennis and are sitting back with a croissant and some Taster's Choice. Just ask Marlene Perrin. 9 a.m., HBO-4.

Friday
There's fun aplenty on "Dallas" tonight, as the J.R. (Larry Hagman)-Sue Ellen (Linda Gray) nuptials are disrupted by a drunken Cliff (Ken Kercheval), and then by a gang of angry oil tycoons. Everybody into the pool! 8 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.
— Peter Davis' "Middletown" raised a storm of controversy when it first appeared on PBS over a year ago with its frank — too frank, the city fathers and corporate sponsors thought — portrait of Muncie, Indiana, in the 1980s. In tonight's first segment, Davis follows the town's mayoral candidates — one a traditional old pro, the other an earnest newcomer — through the paces of the 1979 election. 10:30 p.m., IPT-12.
— On cable: Richard Pryor and Robin Williams head the list of comedians gathered in L.A. to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the Comedy Store. Pryor and Williams are joined by Jimmie Walker, Sandra Bernhard (Masha in King of Comedy), Don "Father Guido Sarducci" Novello and scads more in this laffathon. 9 p.m., HBO-4.

Saturday
Movies on cable: The Man Who Would Be King (Michael Caine, Sean Connery; directed by John Huston). 1:30 p.m., Cinemax-13. Yankee Doodle Dandy (James Cagney, Joan Leslie). 4

BIJOU
UPS films (The Bijou) needs projectionist for the fall—Must have work study.
Applications are available at The Bijou office in the IMU and must be submitted by Monday, July 25, 5 p.m.
Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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The REAL LOVES
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THUR-FRI-SAT
JULY 21-22-23 - 9:30 PM
Sanctuary
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Take a deep breath
5 The masses, to Caesar
10 Red-cased cheese
14 Frank oratorio
15 Yule decoration
16 Pianist Peter
17 Kirghiz range
18 Dissolves difficulties
19 Chigoe
20 One skilled in debate
23 Replier products
24 Excludes
25 Ancient mariner
27 Shorter than short
28 Entranced
31 Rhymester from Rye
34 Cannel, e.g.
37 Brilliantly colored fish
38 Rear
40 Scottish historian-philosopher
41 "Mary, Mary" playwright
42 Hit song in 1956
43 Roman goddess of navigation
44 Roulette bet at Monte Carlo
47 A people of Togo
49 "See—and die!"
51 Bartender's grouping
55 Result of shattered ideals
58 Film producer Hunter
59 Dialect

DOWN
6 Mussolini's daughter
61 What Utah and Nevada do
62 Pianist Frankie
63 An 1898 discovery
64 Chow
65 Curl the lip
66 British swabbies
6 Material used in foundry molds
7 Other
8 FT in
9 Method
10 S. B. Anthony objective predator
11 Transported
12 Spheres of work
13 Wind sound
21 Philippine woody vine
22 King Hezekiah's mother
26 Disserve
28 Korean soldier
29 Siamang, e.g.
30 Mount sacred to Apollo
32 Holy one, in Lisbon
33 Engage
35 Pal for Pierre
36 Liszt's "— Preludes"
39 Rookie
45 Evil
46 Mementos
48 Winged
49 Weeping stone figure
50 Land SE of Libya
52 Zoe Caldwell role
53 Village of a biblical witch
54 Musial and Getz
55 Short snort
56 A concern of a Big A better
57 A daughter of Eurytus

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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ANODE COPY RARA
STEREOPHONIC GUTS
THEATRE OF THE FUTURE
ROPER MITER
LITTLE EAST HEMOR
GLOUBIE GLOUBIE
LITTLE BLUE LILA
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GREAT DARN EYEARS
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Sports

Hawk Soccer Club wins state tourney

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Hawkeye Soccer Club has a pretty good reason to be happy. The Iowa City club returned from the Iowa state soccer tournament at Grinnell College last weekend with the championship trophy.

"We were really aggressive," club spokesman Scott Magnes said about the team's play in the tournament. "We played like we wanted it pretty bad."

The Hawkeye club won regional competition two weeks ago in Waterloo by defeating the Cedar Rapids Comets and the UNI club team. The team defeated the Cedar Rapids Comets, 2-0, and knocked off UNI, 6-1.

The wins advanced the Hawkeye Soccer Club into the state tournament, sponsored by the United States Soccer Federation.

IN THAT tournament, the Iowa City organization defeated the West Des Moines Spoilers, 3-2, in the opening round. In the championship game, it took an overtime as the Hawkeye Soccer Club defeated Iowa State, 5-4, on penalty shots.

"We played a good game in the

Sportsclubs

finals," Magnes said. "Our team hustle seemed to really make the difference."

"This team just seemed to jell at the right time," he said. "We've got good talent and a good bench, so with the 95-degree heat we were able to substitute without any loss of talent."

The victories closed out the summer season for the Hawkeye Soccer Club.

THE STATE TITLE, the team's first, comes at a time when the number of quality players is growing in the Iowa City area. "The talent is increasing and that is largely because soccer is becoming popular with kids," Magnes said. "We had about 40 players on our roster this year and the philosophy of our club is to let everyone play as much as possible, whether that be in games or in practices."

The club practices at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday at the Hawkeye Apartment Fields and newcomers are welcome.

Soviet Olympics boycott could hinge on L.A. crime

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Soviet official said Thursday his country has yet to decide if it will take part in next summer's Olympics. He said the security of Soviet athletes and the crime rate in Los Angeles — not deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe — would figure heavily into the decision.

Monique Berlioux, executive director of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday that IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, former Spanish ambassador to Moscow, has learned Eastern bloc countries might boycott the Games if NATO goes ahead with scheduled deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe in December.

ASKED ABOUT the reports, Vladimir Mikoyan, press officer at the Soviet embassy in Washington, said the decision would be based only on conditions in Los Angeles for Soviet athletes.

"I don't know where these embarrassing questions about a boycott originated," he said. "I honestly wish to help you, but I have no information to deny or confirm such a thing. The

Soviet Union has not committed itself yet. The word boycott (concerning the 1984 Games) never has appeared in Soviet press.

"Our participation is under consideration, although of course we continue the preparation of our athletes. There are many reasons for us to consider. Conditions for competition, living conditions for our athletes and security is a great concern, especially in the United States."

MIKOYAN SAID the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, triggered by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, would not influence whether the Soviets compete in the Olympics.

"The Soviet Union is bigger than that," Mikoyan said. "We remember the U.S. boycott, but American short-sightedness will not be considered when we make our decision."

Mikoyan said the crime rate in Los Angeles — which he classified as one of the highest in the nation — would be a major factor in the final Soviet decision.

Earlier in the day, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said it has not received a "specific warning or information" that the Soviet Union may boycott the Games.

Bears may not sign Gault

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — First-round draft choice Willie Gault said Thursday he will not use his decision on whether to bypass pro football for the 1984 Olympics as a bargaining tool with the Chicago Bears.

Gault told a news conference at the Bears' training camp he is optimistic NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will rule in favor of Gault's request that if he should bypass the NFL this year, he would still be the property of the Bears.

Gault, the fleet wide receiver from the University of Tennessee, was one of two first-round picks by the Bears in the NFL draft. Gault indicated earlier this month if he had to make a decision today, he would remain an amateur and run in the Olympics.

Drake cager injured

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake basketball guard Stephon Butler fractured his right foot in a pickup game and will be in a walking cast for the next month, Bulldogs Coach Gary Garner said Thursday.

Sportsbriefs

Garner says the Bulldogs' starting point guard suffered a hairline fracture of the fifth metatarsal on his right foot Wednesday night.

Drake head trainer Lonnie Clark said Butler will be in a cast for four to six weeks. He should be ready for Drake's season opener in November, however.

Butler started in 26 games for the Bulldogs last season.

Blues sale approved

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors Thursday conditionally approved the sale of the St. Louis Blues to a group headed by Beverly Hills businessman Harry Ornest.

The board, consisting of 20 members, tentatively approved the sale in a final bid to keep the team from moving to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Krafcisin

Continued from page 10

"They may be able to fool us, but it's hard to fool their peers."

KRAFCISIN, WHO is 6-foot-9, said his height is an intimidating factor with the kids he works with. "I relate well to kids," he said. "It's hard getting the kids to realize they are addicted, and it's a challenge to come up with new ideas to motivate them to do these activities. But being 6-9 is intimidating."

The former Hawkeye talked a little about his alma mater. He is only a short drive from the basketball haven called Iowa City, but he doesn't catch too many games in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

"I guess I'll just have to keep listening to (KWWL Sports Director) Bob Hogue's 'OH MY!' for awhile," he said.

"I'M LOOKING forward to meeting

(new Iowa Coach) George Raveling," he said. "He's more flamboyant than Lute (former Iowa Coach Olson). He's a great humorist; I wish I could have played for him. I like his idea of getting the ball into the big man."

Krafcisin said the new arena is "good for the fans. It's got great seating. But I would rather play in the Field House. It seems more cozy and full of emotion." But he admits he never sat behind a pole or on top of a bolt during his days in the old Field House.

Right now, Krafcisin has a job he truly loves, but he has ambitions to one day coach basketball. He said he may try to do some coaching in the Dubuque school system if he finds the spare time — something he's had little of.

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- Glass of Wine 75¢
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TONIGHT THRU SAT.
New Week:
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CAMPUS 2
2:00 A different kind of game.
4:30 **WARGAMES**
9:30

CAMPUS 3
James Bond's all time action high.
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THE BALLAD of BABY DOE
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COUPLE mid/late thirties seeking friendship of free-spirited female or couple. Box 8721, Iowa City. 7-28

FREE giant candy kiss with every balloon bouquet delivered by our singing clown or gorilla. **BALLOONS BALLOONS BALLOONS**. 354-3471. 8-31

LET everyone know you're alive and well and living in Iowa City by sending **HAWK-I-NOTES!** Available in Hawk sections of local stores. 8-25

T.G.I.F. Fridays are deinm days at Seltzer's. Chase your blues away with 10% OFF all denim. 6-24

MONEY FOR YOUR BOOKS! We will sell your books at the price YOU set in the CAC Book Exchange, ground level IAU. Monday-Saturday 9-5, 353-3481. 7-29

FAN club card deadline no. 2 approach **DONT FORGET**. The Soap Opera, 118 East College. 7-29

AARDVARK'S Bazaar, 114 1/2 East College, Suite 11, Hall Matt. 10-5 daily. 7-26

FEMALE dancer for bachelor, birthday parties, or other occasions. 354-0372. 7-2 5

WANTED to rent: secure place for musicians to practice. 338-7535. 7-25

GAYLINE 353-7162
Peer counseling, information and referrals. 8-24

HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline, **VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING**. 338-1664. 8-15

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8-5. Supplies limited. 7-22

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 353-1413, evenings and weekends. 8-6

PERSONAL

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LONELY SINGLES! Ages 18-39! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE details! Newsletter - 51 JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rose Island, IL 61201. 8-31

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LET everyone know you're alive and well and living in Iowa City by sending **HAWK-I-NOTES!** Available in Hawk sections of local stores. 8-25

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PROFESSIONAL

NCAA retains TV grid control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Byron White, an All-America halfback in his college days, today cleared the way for the NCAA to continue its multimillion-dollar arrangement with the networks to broadcast college football this fall.

White indefinitely blocked a lower court ruling that overturned the collegiate association's arrangement with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System, saying "the merits (of the case) are with the NCAA" and the outcome of the case would have "a major impact countrywide."

The NCAA's contracts with the networks involve \$74.3 million in payments for 1983, and af-

fect audiences of up to 22.5 million for each game broadcast.

WITHOUT INTERVENTION "the entire 1983 season would be at risk not only for the NCAA but for many, if not most, of the schools which it represents," said White, "including many of the schools that would prefer the NCAA arrangement to continue at least through the 1983 season."

White first granted a temporary stay July 16 to give the challengers — the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia — time to respond to the NCAA's appeal in the Supreme Court.

White's order indefinitely delays the effect of a federal appeals court ruling that the arrangement between the NCAA and the networks is anti-competitive and reduces the number of college football games available to TV viewers.

OKLAHOMA SPOKESMAN Mike Treps said school officials were "disappointed and surprised" by the ruling. "We will not solicit any (television) bids for the 1983 season," he said. "We will, of course, abide by the ruling."

White, who earned the nickname "Whizzer" at the University of Colorado in the 1930s and later used his football skills with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Detroit Lions, said he would vote "with confidence" to hear the NCAA's

full-scale appeal, to be filed with the high court by the fall.

"Somewhat less confidently," he said he expected to muster the vote of three other justices to give the antitrust issues presented in the case a full-fledged Supreme Court review.

IF THE COURT does agree to hear the case, a ruling would not be likely until 1984. If the justices refuse to hear the case, their action — leaving the lower court ruling intact — could come as early as October.

The NCAA, a non-profit association, adopts policies governing how football is played by its 785 member colleges and 100 athletic conferences.

UI pool project is 'right on schedule'

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If everything goes as planned, the roof of the UI Field House pool should be completed and the pool should be ready for use by Sept. 23, according to project officials.

"We're right on schedule," Resident Engineer Craig Sorensen said. "The steel (for the beams that will support the new roof) takes a long time to be made and shipped. But I see no delays in sight."

Hugh Barry, projects manager from the UI Architectural Engineering Service, says the steel will be shipped soon. "Right now the shipment is scheduled to arrive in Iowa City on August 1," he said. "That should give the workers plenty of time to finish the work by the 23rd."

TWO MEN who share a strong interest in the project, UI men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton and women's Coach Dr. Peter Kennedy, say it is vital that a facility is at their disposal as early as possible.

"We definitely need to get in the water by Oct. 1," Patton said. "If the project was delayed for any length of time after that date it would be disastrous for our program."

Kennedy's main concern is getting his athletes on a "gradual" schedule — building up the length of workouts so as not to pressure his squad. "We have a very young team this season with a large number of freshmen coming in," he said.

"We like to break them in slowly and orient them to our schedule. I've found that our athletes want to have a schedule that can gradually be added on to. If we get into the pool by the 23rd it shouldn't affect our performance at the Big Ten meet."

IF THE PROJECT is hit with delays the alternatives are few. "City Park's pool would be a possibility," Patton said. "It doesn't have a heater, but if the weather remained nice we could probably use it until the 15th of October."

UI Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurdlemeier is hopeful that the only facility that will be needed is the Field House, but said the options are obvious. "If the pool is not completed, our options are fairly easy to figure out," he said. "With school starting, City Park would be available but I am confident the Field House will be ready."

Iowa City Supervisor of Recreation Al Cassidy said he would see no problem with the UI using the facilities at City Park. "From my point of view, we want to work with the university in any way possible," he said. "I would think if we would cooperate with the university in their projects, they, in turn, would be receptive to any requests we may have for use of their facilities."



Return to sender

Mary Wheeler, the daughter of Hawkeye men's track Coach Ted Wheeler, keeps an eye on the tennis ball during a match with her friend, Kevin Haughton, on the UI stadium courts Thursday. Leslie Olejniczak, an employee of the tennis center, said business has been very slow the past few days because of the heat and people are waiting until the cooler hours of the day to play.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Krafcsin 'rewarded' in Dyersville

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Dyersville, Iowa, may not have the hustle and bustle of Chicago or Iowa City, but former UI basketball star Steve Krafcsin finds it the perfect place to spend every working hour.

Krafcsin, a Chicago native who starred for the Hawkeyes from 1978-81, currently resides in Dubuque, but works as a recreational therapist at Mercy Health Center-St. Mary's Unit in Dyersville. As one of approximately 100 staff members at Mercy Health

Center, Krafcsin works to "organize and create recreational activities" for kids between 12 and 18 years old.

SHORTLY AFTER graduating from the UI with a degree in recreational education, Krafcsin went to work at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison as an activity specialist. But he resigned from that post on Feb. 18 of this year and began "looking to get back into my major," he said.

When he heard of the job in Dyersville, he "jumped at it." He is the first recreational therapist at

Mercy Health Center since the Alcoholic Anonymous-based program, which is conducted for kids with drug- and alcohol-related problems, began in May.

Now Krafcsin, who said he finds his new job rewarding and challenging, spends most of his time counseling young kids, heading therapy sessions, taking kids on field trips, hiking and backpacking and much, much more. "All the staff members do more than their titles indicate," he said.

"WE TRY to create a positive self

image," he said. "We try showing them there is more to life than sitting in front of the tube and getting high."

The kids enter the program voluntarily, meaning they can leave at any time. But Krafcsin said four out of five kids stick with the rehabilitation program to the end. "It's amazing to see the difference when they enter and leave the program," he said.

The program is for 12-18 year-olds because, "a 15-year-old drug addict doesn't have much in common with a 40-year-old alcoholic," Krafcsin said.

See Krafcsin, page 8



Steve Krafcsin

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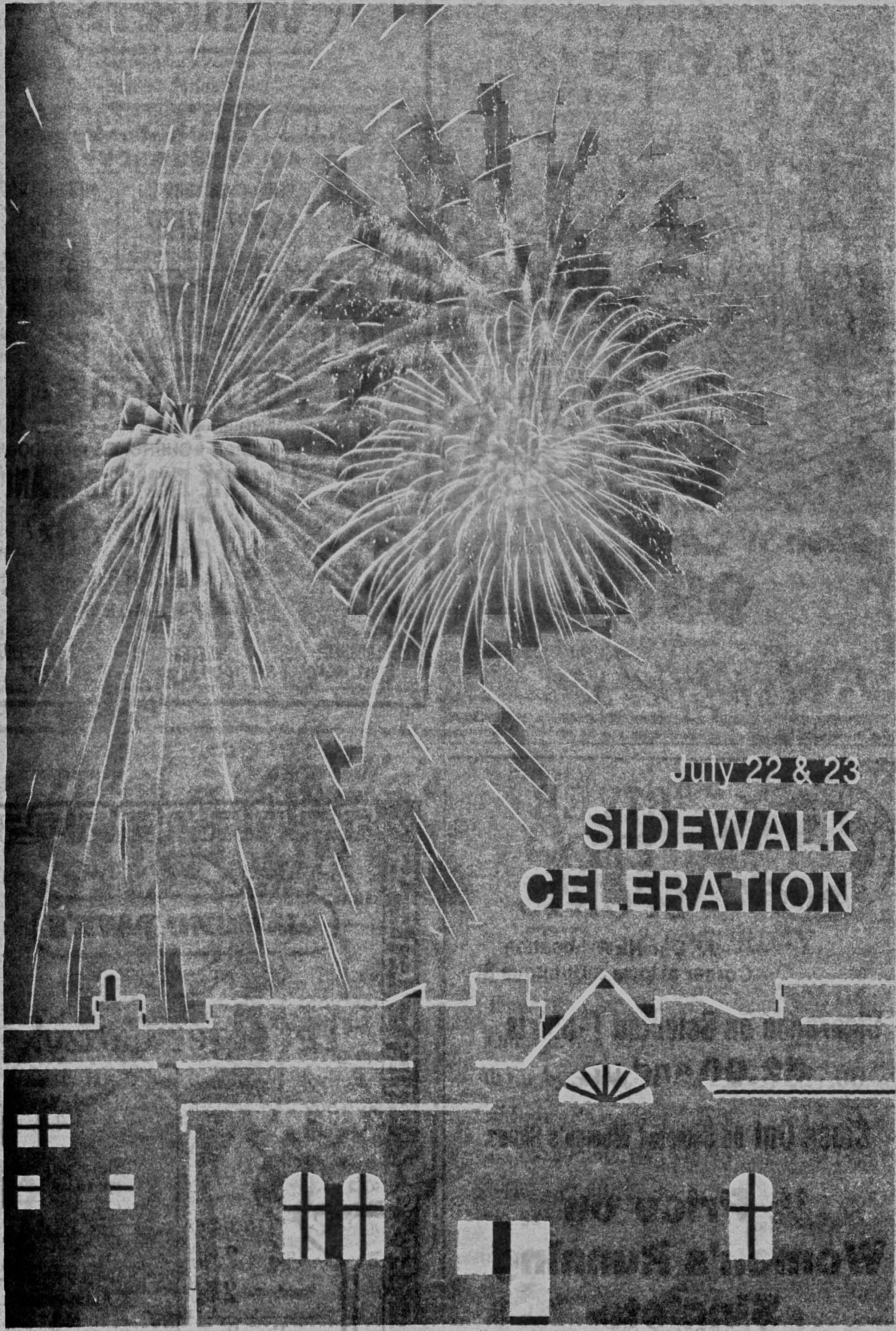
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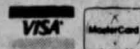
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<p>Selected COFFEE MUGS Only 99¢</p>	<p>Selected 14 K GOLD CHARMS Orig. \$6-\$9 Now 9.99 Orig. \$12-\$18 Now 4.99</p>	<p>Women's SUMMER SLEEPWEAR Orig. to \$24 Now 5.99</p>	<p>Selected IOWA APPAREL Orig. \$14-\$16.99 Now 5.99 'Iowa Cap' Only \$4</p>
<p>Men's TENNIS SHORTS & SWIMWEAR Orig. \$11 - \$18 Now 5.99</p>	<p>Men's Sport Slacks Orig. \$22-\$27 Now 6.99</p>	<p>Men's Blue/White COURT SHOE Orig. \$22 Now 9.99</p>	<p>Men's BURGUNDY/GREY JOGGER Orig. \$12.99 Now 9.99</p>
<p>Women's DRESS HEELS Orig. \$22 - \$30 Now 9.99</p>	<p>JUNIOR DRESSES Orig. \$17.99-\$31 Now 7.99-13.99</p>	<p>Selected WOMEN'S JOGGERS Orig. \$18 Now 12.99</p>	<p>Sugar Babies® Pink/White JOGGER Orig. \$20 Now 13.99</p>
<p>Men's Sportcoats & Dress Slacks Orig. \$45 - \$90 Now 19.99-29.99</p>	<p>Atari® YARS REVENGE Orig. 29.95 Now 9.99 STAR RIDERS Orig. 39.95 Now 21.95 DEFENDER Orig. 37.95 Now 29.95</p>	<p>Selected WARM-UP SUITS Orig. \$24.99 - \$55.00 Now 15.99</p>	<p>Men's Stafford® & Gentry® SUITS Orig. \$170 Now 59.99</p>
<p>Selected TIMEX WATCHES Men's Quartz. Orig. 20.50 Now 9.99 Ladies' Quartz. Orig. 54.95 Now 37.95</p>	<p>HALLMARK SEASONAL CARDS Now 50% off</p>	<p>MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRT Orig. 7.99 Now 5.99</p>	<p>Samsonite® SENTRY HARDSIDE Orig. NOW 29" Pullman w/wheels \$165 49.99 26" Pullman w/wheels \$140 39.99 24" Pullman \$110 29.99 Garment Bag \$95 29.99 Tote \$55 19.99 Beauty Case \$78 24.99</p>

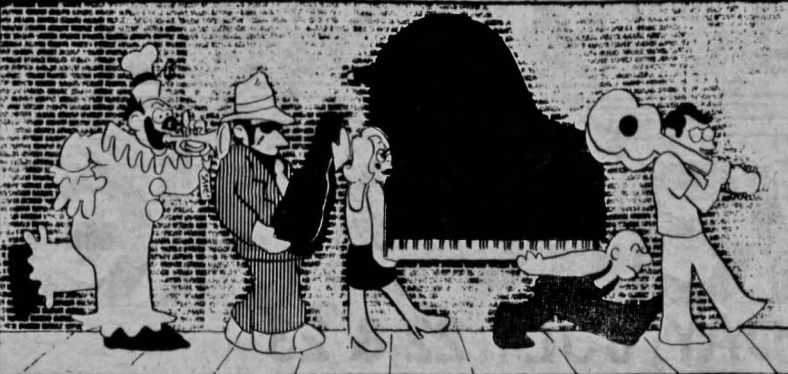


JCPenney

Old Capitol Center

Open at 9 am
Friday & Saturday
July 22 & 23

Great savings for everyone



**at West Music's Sidewalk Sale
Friday and Saturday**

Used Drum Sets starting at **\$173.00** C-IC

Portable Electric Keyboards starting from **\$42.95** C-IC

Used Horns (will still toot a tune) **\$25.00** and up C-IC

Used Organs **\$85.00** and up C-IC

Music Books **25-30% off** C-IC

Guitars, Guitars, Guitars from **\$59.00** C-IC

Used Grand Piano **\$895.00** C

West music company
1212 5th St., Coralville/Ph. 351-2000
1705 1st Ave., Iowa City/Ph. 351-9111

C • CORALVILLE STORE IC • IOWA CITY STORE

MALCOLM
Jewelers
SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

Sycamore Mall Old Capitol Center

SALE

20%-50%
Storewide Savings

**Friday July 22 &
Saturday July 23**

**LUCKY BALLOON
GIVE-AWAY**

Friday July 29 9 am-Noon
At KRNA Booth. Pick-a-Balloon
Pop-a-Balloon (while they last) and
see if you're a winner. Lucky
balloons contain certificates for
prizes from Sycamore Mall Stores!



**SIDEWALK
SALE DAYS**

at



**Friday July 22 and
Saturday July 23**

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

The Sycamore Mall
Highway 6 at 1st Avenue
FREE PARKING

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

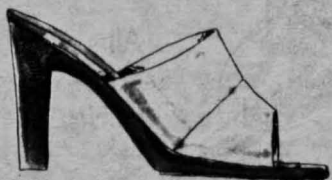
SIDEWALK SALE

OPEN FRIDAY 9 AM til 9 PM
Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5

SAVE UP TO **70%** on shoes & handbags
See these Special Groups

— Women's Group —
Dress and Casual
Over 300 pr.
values to 52.95

\$5-\$10-\$15



Women's Grasshoppers
reg. 23.95
BASIC STYLES

\$15⁰⁰

Special Women's Group
of Hush Puppies
Vista-Villa
reg. 33.95

\$22⁰⁰

Women's Flat
SANDALS
reg. 16.95-
18.95

\$10⁰⁰

Women's
HANDBAGS
Remaining
Sale Items

\$6 to \$21

MEN'S
Florsheim
Casual
reg. 56.95

\$34⁰⁰

Slip-on or tie

MEN'S
Florsheim
Nevada tie
or slip-ons
reg. 63.95-67.95

\$47⁰⁰



MEN'S
HUSH PUPPIES
Casual
Slip-on or tie
reg. 46.95

\$26⁰⁰

Children's
Remaining Sale
Sandals & Tennis
Shoes reduced

50-60%



ALL REMAINING

**MEN'S and WOMEN'S
SALE SHOES**

Florsheim
Hush Puppies
Dexters
Wrights
and more

**1/2
price**

Hush Puppies
Selby
Connies
Penaljo
and more

**LORENZ BOOT SHOP
SYCAMORE MALL**

BEAT THE HEAT SALE

Diamonds • Watches
Gold Chains • Diamond Earrings

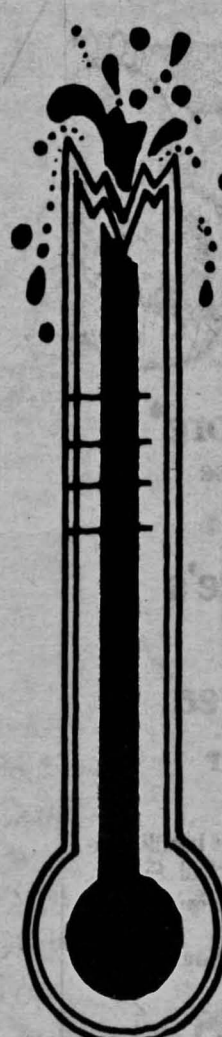
Each morning at 10 am, Ginsberg's will take the official Cedar Rapids Airport temperature and use half that number as the discount on all merchandise* for the entire day!

Temp. at 10 am	SAVE All Day
80°	40%!
100°	50%!

In Addition to Temperature Savings
50% Off on
ALL GOLD NECK
CHAINS & BRACELETS
Plus A selection of 14K
GOLD WEDDING BANDS
thur
'25 & '50 ea. Sunday

KRNA and KCJJ will announce the temperature and discount each day. Listen for the daily discount, then come in and SAVE! Now through July 24.

*Except special order items and merchandise already on sale.



**GINSBERG
JEWELERS**

Downtown Cedar Rapids & Sycamore Mall Iowa City, plenty of free parking

Sidewalk
Sale
July 22 & 23

1/2 OFF

Selected
**Summer-Color
Earrings**

99¢ Basket

Miscellaneous earrings, bracelets and pendants.

**1/4
OFF**

Selected
**Earring Trees
Rings**

18 Kt. heavy gold electroplate
sizes 4-9. Reg. from \$8.00.

Chains

Large selection of gold and silver
neck chains. 15-36"

Earrings Plus

Ear Piercing Daily
Sycamore Mall 338-5068

Good Old Fashion Bargains

10% Off

Everything in The Store*
*except truffles and chateau suisse

25% off Silk Flowers
50% off All boxed Price's Fine chocolates

Almond Roca (reg. 35¢) 20¢ ea.

Special Savings on all your favorites sweets:
Cinamon Butter Almonds, Green Almonds, Mint Lentils, Jordan Almonds, Gummi Bears, Gators, Fish and Snakes, Lemon Drops, Saltwater Taffy, Spearmint leaves & More.

Open Friday 9:30-6 Saturday 9-5

Sweets and Treats

228 S. Clinton



Sale!

1/2

Of Original Price



Shoes with dots \$10

Selected handbags 50% Off

All sale shoes on racks.

fanfares shoes

Downtown 121 Old Capitol Center



We're giving you the

BRUSH OFF!

1/2 OFF

All ART-TEC® Professional Quality Artist Brushes

All sizes and styles WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

SALE DATES: JULY 22-23

Art & Drafting Supplies • Custom & Redi-made Frames

Lind*artworld

116 E. Washington St. (319)337-5745

SIDEWALK DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - July 22 and 23

<p>SUITS ONE RACK \$50⁰⁰ to \$99⁰⁰ Regulars & Longs Plus Tall & Big Sizes ALL OTHER SUMMER STYLES 20% to 50% OFF</p>	<p>SPORT COATS ONE RACK 1/2 PRICE Shorts, Regulars & Longs Plus Tall & Big Sizes ALL OTHER SUMMER STYLES 20% to 50% OFF</p>	<p>OUTERWEAR ONE RACK 1/2 PRICE or LESS Regulars & Longs Plus Tall & Big Sizes LEATHER COATS 23 TOTAL 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>SLACKS ONE RACK Dress and Golf Styles \$8⁶⁵ ALL OTHERS 20% OFF Regular & Long Rise</p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS ONE RACK 1/2 PRICE ALL OTHERS 25% OFF Including Tall & Big Sizes</p>	<p>DRESS SHIRTS Short Sleeve ONE TABLE 1/2 PRICE ALL OTHER SHORT SLEEVES 25% OFF Including Tall & Big Sizes</p>
<p>SWEATERS ONE TABLE 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>LUCKY FEET SHOE SALE 2nd Floor Shoe Department FINAL REDUCTIONS</p>	

*TAILORING EXTRA ON MERCHANDISE 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Ewers

OPEN
FRIDAY 9:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY 9:00 to 5:00

MEN'S STORE
Four Floors - Downtown Iowa City

Resident
said. "The
will support
time to be
no delays
anager from
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be shipped
shipment is
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should give
to finish the
COALITI
Dumakes

SALE!

At Last!
The Ultimate Record Cleaner.

	Was	NOW
Last Record Preservation Kit	23 ⁹⁵	\$18.95
Last Stylus Preservation Kit	19 ⁹⁵	\$15.95
Last Power Cleaner Kit	14 ⁹⁵	\$9.95
Sheffield Direct Cut Records	17 ⁹⁵	\$14.95
Maxell UDXLII C90	6 ⁹⁵	\$2.99
Commodore 64 Programs		10% Off



woodburn

SOUND STUDIO

338-7547400 Highland Ct.

SIDEWALK • SALE • SIDEWALK

ENTIRE
SUMMER
STOCK

1/2 OFF

- Jackets!
- Coats!
- Pants!
- Skirts!
- Shirts!
- Tops!
- Coordinates!
- Dresses!
- Accessories!
- and more...



Seibert

Downtown
Iowa City

SIDEWALK DAYS

Fri. July 22
& Sat. July 23

Selected Earrings
Selected Watches &
Watch Bands

Sale tables full of
miscellaneous items.

Corner of Clinton & Iowa Ave.
More Bargains in the store.



**Garner's
Jewelry**

113 Iowa Avenue
338-9525



HOT SUMMER DEALS

For you & your bicycle

Starts July 21st



OVER 50 Items
Bicycles & Accessories
REDUCED

INTERNATIONAL
**World
of Bikes**
Inc.

Open
till 8 pm
Mon & Thurs

Free
Store Side
Parking
723 S. Gilbert
351-8337

Yankers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 22 & 23

OPEN 9 am to 9 pm
Friday & Saturday

MEN'S

Knit Polo Shirts with stripe collar and cuff.
By Alexander Julian. Save 70% **9.99**

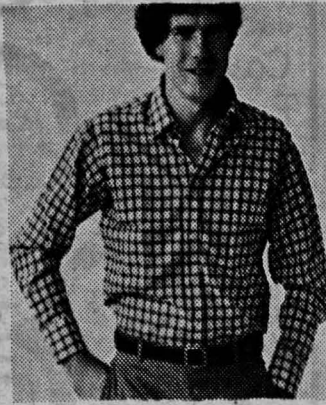
Merona Sportswear - Pants, polos, sweaters,
shorts. Save Up to 50% **20.99-38.99**

Levi Corduroy Jeans - in boot and straight-cut legs. **12.99**

Dress Shirts - in long and short sleeve. **12.99-19.99**



Asstd.
TIES
4.99



Jantzen & Lord Jeff swimwear **11.99-19.99**

Woven Plaid Shirts from Calvin Klein, Alexander Julian,
Jonathon Stewart, and Gant. **21.99-35.99**

Striped Polos from Ralph Lauren, and Chaps.
Save 20% **19.99-28.99**

Cotton Jackets from Ralph Lauren with detachable hoods.
Save 20% **49.99**

Men's Spring & Fall Suits & Sportcoats
Save 50% **69.99-149.99**

MEN'S, FIRST FLOOR

COATS & DRESSES

Huge Selection of Spring Coats
Reduced Up to 70% **29.90-89.99**

Kenny Classic cotton/poly Shirt Dresses. **19.90**

Dresses & Coats, Second Floor

CHILDREN'S

Over 400 pieces of Summer Playwear for infants &
toddlers. Save Up to 50% **2.99-16.49**

Girls Terry Rompers. 4-6x & 7-14. Save 50% **5.99**

Girls Summer Clearance Blouses, T-Tops, Shorts, Jeans.
Save Up to 50% **3.49-19.99**

Boys Shorts & Swimwear, sizes 4-7. **5.99-8.99**

Boys Woven Button-Down Shirts from Ralph Lauren.
Save 25% **23.99**

Boys Polo Shirts from Osh Kosh & Izod.
Save Up to 50% **4.99-12.99**

Children's, Second Floor

MISSES'

All Misses & Junior
Swimwear now on sale
Save 20% to 40%
15.60-48.00

Summer Playwear from
Jantzen, Koret, White Stag,
Catalina, and Aileen.
All Reduced
11.49-41.99

Merona Sportswear Pants,
Shorts, Polos, and Sweaters.
Save 50%
11.49-26.99

Ralph Lauren Separates - Skirts, Tops, Pants, & Sweaters.
Save 25% **23.99-47.99**

Bright Colored Sweatshirts Tops & Bottoms.
each piece **7.99**

Save on Shoes Select group of women's dress & casual
shoes. Save Up to 50% **14.99-19.99**

Misses Sportswear, First Floor



JUNIORS'

Striped V-Neck
Tee Shirts
6.99

Denim
Mini Skirts
9.99

Nylon & Canvas
Hand Bags
6.67-8.67

Jeans from Tres Jolie, A.J. Brandon, Marie France, &
Brittania. In blue & white. **15.99**

Sleeveless Tees with heart motif. **6.99**

Jumpsuits with Capri legs. **18.00**

Collegetown Basic Blazer, Pants Skirts, in navy and
black. **15.99-29.99**

Juniors, Second Floor

Accessories & Lingerie

Sunglasses from famous makers **8.99**

Assorted Belts **3.99-13.49**

Assorted Blouse Ties in prints & solids. **4.99-13.49**

Iowa Tee Shirts slightly damaged. Save 50%

Accessories & Iowa Shop, First Floor

Clearance in Bras, Slips, Camisoles, Panties in assorted fashion
colors from famous makers. **SAVE 20% to 40%**

Asstd. Sleepwear in nylons & cottons **5.99-57.49**

Lingerie, Second Floor

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...meeting Ser-
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...shipment is
...Iowa City on
...should give
...to finish the
...a strong in-