

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 15, 1983

Heckler: AIDS is top health priority

DENVER (UPI) — The federal government will jump into the battle against AIDS by providing public health advisers to hard-hit big cities, setting up a national hotline and making victims eligible for Social Security disability payments, Health Secretary Margaret M. Heckler announced Tuesday.

Heckler, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said her agency would give top priority to finding the cause and cure of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. "AIDS will continue to be the No. 1 health priority of my department until we have discovered the cause and developed a cure," Heckler told the 51st annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "We are doing all that is humanly possible to stop this killer."

She said AIDS had killed 595 people in the United States. Ninety-four percent of the 1,552 reported cases have occurred in homosexual or bisexual males with multiple sex partners, intravenous drug abusers, recent immigrants from Haiti and people with hemophilia.

HECKLER SAID FOUR or five new cases of AIDS were reported daily and warned spread of the disease could stretch the ability of hospitals to deal with the illness. Although researchers have not been able to learn what causes AIDS, they have been able to rule out some suspected causes, she said.

"To date, we have not developed a satisfactory treatment," she said.

Heckler lauded the mayors for creating a task force on AIDS and said the federal government would assign public health advisers to New York City, San Francisco and other areas with high numbers of AIDS cases.

She also said her agency would create an AIDS hotline and has made AIDS victims eligible for Social Security disability benefits.

AIDS, the so-called "gay plague," is a disorder in which the body's ability to ward off infections is reduced, clearing the way for invasion of cancers and other lethal infections. Symptoms of the disease are fever, weight loss, fatigue, swollen glands, and blue or brown spots on the skin.

In her remarks Heckler asked the mayors to help stem the tide of what she called "unnecessary and unjustified" fear about AIDS.

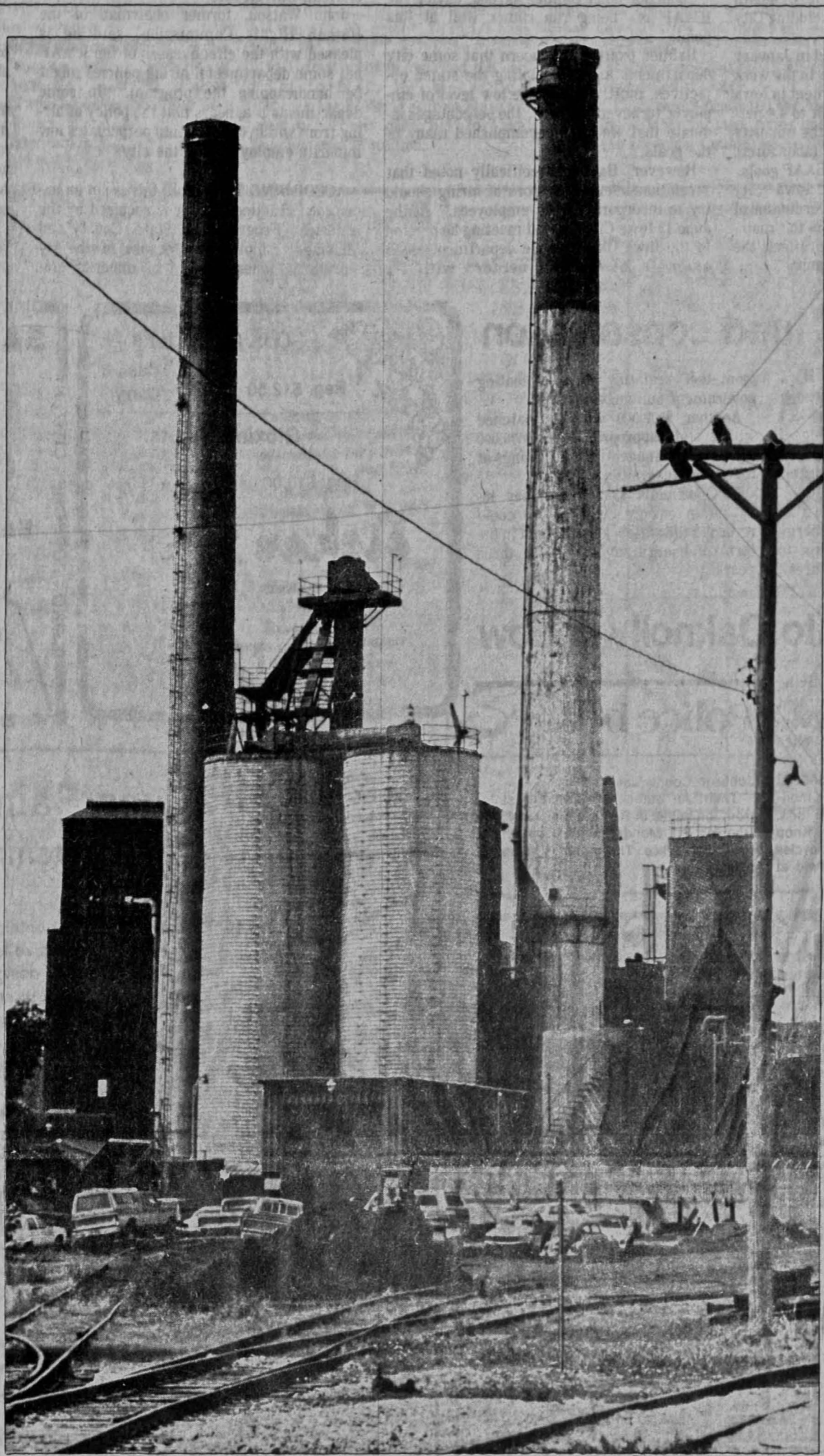
"FOR THE OVERWHELMING majority of Americans, there appears to be little or no risk of falling victim to this disease — in particular through normal daily social contact," Heckler said.

The announcement by Heckler came in response to a plea from the mayors that federal officials make a commitment to fight the disease. The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta established a task force of medical experts to investigate the illness in 1982.

Since the first AIDS case was reported in 1979, the number of reported cases has doubled every six months. The mortality rate from the disorder exceeds 80 percent.

Heckler said the Department of Health and Human Services would spend \$14.5 million on AIDS this year. In addition, the National Institutes of Health will spend \$10 million, and President Reagan has asked Congress to allow the transfer of an additional \$12 million for AIDS research.

Dr. Mark Stinske, UI College of Medicine associate professor, received a grant Friday for \$22,724 to research a rare cancer that might be connected with the cause of AIDS. The research is scheduled to begin July 1.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

Controversy has arisen over a UI decision to burn Iowa coal in the power plant, shown above. Workers at the plant claim the coal burns less efficiently and eventually will be more expensive for the UI.

UI's officials knew Iowa coal was more costly, less efficient

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

UI officials were told that Iowa coal would burn less efficiently and cost more than some out-of-state coal before making their decision to award the UI's coal contract to an Iowa firm anyway, the director of the UI's power plant said Monday.

Computations done by John Houck, adding in various cost factors, show Iowa coal will cost the UI \$276,290 more than southern Indiana coal during fiscal year 1983-84. Houck said because the UI burned Iowa coal during the 1981-82 fiscal year and Indiana coal during the 1982-83 fiscal year, the UI had data to compare the efficiency of the two coals.

"We have an extensive data base from which to compare the two coals under actual operations in our plant," Houck said in a report to UI Business Manager Ray Mossman. "This data base clearly shows that the Iowa product caused a marked decrease in our boiler performance when compared to the Indiana product."

THE REPORT DONE by Houck was delivered to UI

officials before the awarding of the contract. Even with that information, the UI decided to buy nearly \$4 million in coal from the Iowa Coal Sales Corporation.

Three out-of-state companies made lower bids than Iowa Coal Sales Corp., with CenTran Corporation of Minneapolis undercutting the Iowa firm by more than \$100,000. CenTran's president, Edward "Bud" Pappas, said Monday the UI has acted "inappropriately" in not buying from the lowest bidder.

"They (the UI) have neglected the taxpayers by not buying the best quality product at the lowest possible price," Pappas said. "I realize I have a vested interest in this case, but where does it say the university is supposed to be an economic development commission for the state of Iowa?"

Pappas said he also questioned whether Iowa Coal Sales Corporation followed proper procedure in filing its bid specifications for the project. One of the requirements was the inclusion of a "representative sample" of the kind of coal to be burned at the UI.

HOWEVER, TWO OF the four samples from the firm See Coal, page 6A

Central plan gets support, not approval

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer
and Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa City Council and Iowa City School Board agreed in principle Tuesday night to a possible compromise in the Central Junior High ownership dispute, it appears more discussion by the two bodies will be needed to reach a solution.

The council was unanimous in its support for the compromise, but although school board members said they also unanimously supported the plan, they directed Attorney John Cruise to look into other options.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, for example, has been interested in purchasing Sabin School, which would then open Central Junior High for the school board to use for office space.

THE PROPOSAL discussed by the city and school board Tuesday night calls for the city to deed its interest in the property to the school district as soon as both parties agree to it. The deed will then be placed in escrow with a third party, most likely a bank, until an escrow agreement is made.

When and if the land is sold by the board the escrow agreement entitles the city to receive a \$50,000 cash payment if the sale "serves a public purpose."

City Attorney Robert Jansen said the purpose would be served if Mercy Hospital, which has shown strong interest in the site, buys the property to provide parking for its patients and staff.

Jansen said by constructing a parking lot, Mercy Hospital would be relieving the city of some of its off-street parking problems and fulfill a public purpose.

"I felt this position was much more defensible than accepting the \$50,000 alone," he said.

ROGER GARRETT, associate administrator of Mercy Hospital, said the hospital is interested in purchasing the

property. "Because of all the changes in our services recently, we just haven't been able to meet our actual parking needs," he said.

Work on one parking facility near Mercy is proceeding and is expected to provide 235 new parking spaces. Garrett said the hospital will need an additional 200 to 300 spaces to satisfy its demands.

If the sale did not fulfill a public purpose, the school district would pay the city 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale. Under this deal "would probably be considerably more than the \$50,000 offer."

Appraisals of the property have varied from \$565,000 to \$2 million. If the top figure for the land is taken, the city could receive \$200,000 for its proposal.

ANY AMOUNT THE city receives from a sale will be put in a fund for park land acquisition.

Also in the proposal is a clause that could allow the school district to lease the property. The UI had shown interest in the site as classroom and office space, but they are now negotiating with the owner of the old Iowa City public library for use of that building instead.

Council members said a maximum lease of one or two years should be used to allow the council control over any lease extensions granted.

After discussion of the proposal, council members reacted favorably toward it. "I'm in favor of this and hope it finally puts this thing to rest," Councilor John McDonald said.

"I'm willing to give it a chance," Councilor John Balmer added.

The ownership battle between the school district and city started last fall when the school board announced the closing of Central. In an election last fall Iowa City voters decided that the building should be sold. Under an agreement worked out between the two bodies, the land is supposed to revert back to the city as soon as the property is no longer used for school purposes.

Airliner is hijacked, ordered to Havana

MIAMI (UPI) — A New York-bound Eastern Airlines jetliner with 95 people aboard was commandeered and ordered to fly to Cuba Tuesday night, the fourth successful domestic hijacking in six weeks.

The A-300 widebodied "Airbus," Eastern's Flight 414 from Miami to New York's La Guardia International Airport with 84 passengers and a crew of 11, was off the Atlantic Coast near Vero Beach, Fla., when it was ordered to turn south for Havana about 9 p.m. Iowa time, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The plane landed safely in Havana about an hour later, officials said. There was no indication of how it was hijacked or when it would be allowed to leave Jose Marti airport.

"The pilot radioed in and said he was diverting the flight to Cuba," an Atlanta FAA spokesman said. "We know nothing else right now, he said."

The hijacking was the second for Eastern in less than a month and the first since armed sky marshals began flying aboard random commercial

jetliners on May 27. There was no sky marshal aboard Flight 414 Tuesday night.

On May 19 a man claiming to have a bomb ordered a New York-bound Eastern jetliner with 132 aboard to Cuba. The man said he wanted to see his wife and family in Cuba.

LESS THAN TWO weeks earlier, on May 12, a barefoot woman, clad in a sarong and declaring she was sick of the United States, hijacked Capitol's same San Juan-to-Miami flight. The woman carried a plastic flare gun she sneaked aboard in her handbag.

The first hijacking to Cuba came on May 1 when a man who claimed to have a bomb and gun commandeered Capitol Air's Flight 236 while it was en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami. He proved to be unarmed and later was identified as a 51-year-old paranoid schizophrenic who failed in two previous hijacking attempts.

Like the hijacker Tuesday night, all three previous hijackers were taken into custody by Cuban police.

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Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today with highs in the lower to mid-80s. Clear tonight with lows in the middle to upper 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the mid-80s.

Israeli troop withdrawal treaty ratified

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement easily won ratification Tuesday in Parliament amid new outbursts of violence around the country and bitter Syrian opposition to the U.S.-mediated accord.

Israeli jets roared over Beirut Tuesday in a display of Israel's control over the region.

"This agreement is like a bitter medicine, and yet it carries a sweet aftertaste," Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan said in a speech to the National Assembly, which ratified the accord

65-2, with four abstentions.

"It shows both a Moslem and Christian desire to retrieve Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity," said former Prime Minister Saeb Salam.

Twenty deputies, most of them from Syrian-controlled parts of the country, stayed away from two days of debate on the agreement signed on May 17 after six months of U.S.-sponsored negotiations.

SYRIA HAS REJECTED the accord, pledging to work against its implementation. "Syria says once more to

America that its policy is rejected, and her arguments are useless," said state-run Damascus radio Tuesday.

The accord calls for a pullout of 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon and improved relations that could lead to security arrangements to prevent guerrilla attacks along Israel's northern borders and trade agreements.

Prospects for implementing the agreement remained dim, with Syria opposing it as a betrayal that endangers Arab security. Damascus has refused to withdraw its 40,000 soldiers

from eastern and northern Lebanon.

ISRAEL DEMANDS A Syrian withdrawal as a condition to its implementing the agreement. Syrian troops entered Lebanon in 1976 to quell a civil war.

Syria has said the Israeli-Lebanese accord endangers its national security and called for an unconditional withdrawal by Israeli forces, which invaded Lebanon June 6, 1982, to crush Palestinian guerrilla bases.

Christian Phalange and Druze Moslem militiamen traded artillery

fire in the mountains east of Beirut, but Israeli troops negotiated a ceasefire between the warring factions, an Israeli official said.

In the northern port city of Tripoli, pro- and anti-Syrian militias clashed in street battles that killed at least one man and wounded four others, police said.

An Israeli military official said guerrillas fired a rocket-propelled grenade on an Israeli convoy in the southern city of Sidon, but the grenade missed and no casualties were reported.

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Briefly

United Press International

U.S.-Soviet talks resume

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union began another in a series of talks in Moscow on nuclear non-proliferation, the State Department announced Tuesday.

The talks, to end Thursday, follow the earlier first round of talks held in Washington last December.

Nuke test ban proposed

GENEVA, Switzerland — Sweden presented a draft treaty Tuesday to the 40-nation Geneva disarmament conference that would ban all nuclear tests "in any environment at any place."

Sweden's draft treaty would allow for international on-site inspection if a country were suspected of cheating. But countries could also refuse to allow such inspections on their territory. They would also have the right to withdraw from the treaty if they considered their "supreme interests" jeopardized.

"Orce" predates Java man

GRANADA, Spain — A group of Spanish paleontologists say they have found what may be the oldest human fossil ever located in Europe and Asia — the remains of a 17-year-old male who lived between 900,000 and 1.6 million years ago.

Scientists said if the results of their tests are confirmed, "Orce man" — named after the southern Spanish town where the find was made — could be twice the age of the currently known oldest Eurasian man.

Hawke wants to aid Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Robert Hawke of Australia, who has been meeting with Reagan and Secretary of State Schultz for the past two days, said Tuesday he wants to help bring communist Vietnam out of international isolation, but only under conditions involving a free Cambodia.

"Our objective and I believe the objective of the United States is we don't want to see a situation where Vietnam has a total reliance, virtually, on the Soviet Union," he said.

Texas hotel fire kills 5

FORT WORTH, Texas — Fire destroyed 87 units of a motel Tuesday, killing five people, injuring 33 and driving 150 guests into a rainstorm.

Fire marshal Don Peacock said the fire began at 3:24 a.m. in rolls of carpets placed in a ground-floor entryway in violation of the fire city's code. He also said the motel was built 10 years ago, prior to the passage of a new fire code in Fort Worth. It did not have smoke alarms or a sprinkler system.

Mayors hear HUD's side

DENVER — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce Tuesday told the U.S. Conference of Mayors he would work to alleviate unemployment in the nation's cities, but could offer little hope for increased federal funding for urban projects.

But Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said the administration's response to urban problems has been "minimal." "Instead of programs that deal aggressively with the urgent needs of our urban areas, we are told that if we will only be patient, good things will trickle down to us," he said.

Union wants to buy railroad

WASHINGTON — Rail union leaders, acting on behalf of 42,000 Conrail workers, offered a \$2 billion package Tuesday including a \$500 million cash payment to purchase the debt-ridden Northeast railroad from the government.

Fred Hardin, president of the Railway Labor Executives' Association said the action was "buying jobs" by insuring the rail system remains in operation.

Quoted...

This agreement is like a bitter medicine, and yet it carries a sweet aftertaste.
—Lebanon Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan on the ratification of the Lebanon-Israeli pact. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

The Office of International Education and Service will hold an information session on Fulbright and other grants for study abroad at 3 p.m. in Room 200, Jefferson Building.

SCARD's Progressive Students Network will sponsor a Disorientation Collective meeting at 6 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room on the second floor of the Union.

The Department of German will hold Stammtisch at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

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Metro

City's rights plan deemed effective

By Amy Prange
Special to The Daily Iowan

The 2 1/2-year-old Iowa City affirmative action plan has been given a clean bill of health by several Iowa City officials, including City Manager Neal Berlin.

Since the plan was implemented in January 1981, the percentage of minorities in the work force holding permanent employment in Iowa City has increased from 3 percent to 4.4 percent, which is more than double the minority population in the Johnson County labor force, according to a May 18 report on ICAAP goals.

According to Anne Carroll, Iowa City Human Relations director and coordinator of ICAAP, the purpose of the plan is to "maintain the city work force so that it reflects the diverse population of the community."

CARROLL SAID she thinks the plan has been "very effective" in meeting its goal of increasing minority and female employment in Iowa City.

Councilor John Balmer agreed, saying the ICAAP is "being run rather well at this point."

Balmer expressed concern that some city departments are not meeting the stated objectives, mostly due to the low level of employee turnover, but said "the percentages indicate that we have accomplished many of the goals."

However, Balmer specifically noted that "traditional female sectors of hiring should try to incorporate male employees." At the June 13 Iowa City Council meeting he pointed to the Iowa City Finance department as an example of such a sector, with its

predominantly female work force. No male workers are employed in the finance department, with the exception of the Parking Division, because most of its positions are clerical, Carroll said.

John Watson, former chairman of the Human Rights Commission, said he is pleased with the effectiveness of the ICAAP but some departmental hiring policies might be handicapping the program. "In some departments it appears that the policy of hiring from within departments perpetuates low minority employment in the city."

ACCORDING TO Carroll, this is not an uncommon practice since it is required by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Because of the requirement, when no pool of minority em-

ployees is available to draw from, it is hard to employ them, she said.

"Programs like this always require continuing effort," Berlin said. "It's not just a one-time operation."

Human Rights Commission Chair Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo agreed, saying though the program is making progress, "there is always room for improvement."

ICAAP goals include encouraging minorities to apply for city jobs, making sure minorities know that Iowa City is an Affirmative Action employer and sending job announcements to minority group associations. Another ICAAP goal is to monitor hiring to ensure equal access and encourage employers to provide training and career counseling to help minority employees qualify for promotion.

Oil money to fund conservation

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Energy Policy Council said Tuesday the state received more than \$2.4 million as its share of money collected by the federal government from oil companies that overcharged customers in the 1970s.

EPC officials said Iowa chose to spend its share of the money in energy management of public buildings to allow the state's taxpayers a break

from the escalating costs of heating government buildings.

Another \$500,000 will be matched with a state appropriation of \$600,000 for energy management of buildings at the state universities.

EPC officials said the money invested in energy conservation could return to the state's general fund in the form of energy savings within three years.

Deer leaps into Oaknoll window

A deer jumped through the living room window of an Oaknoll apartment early Tuesday morning and was trapped in the room until Iowa City police freed the deer.

Charged: Ronald J. Knop, 18, 860 1st Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with two counts of third degree theft, according to UI Campus Security. Knop was charged with the thefts of two bicycles on the UI campus. He is being held at

Police beat

Johnson County Jail. Theft: An outboard motor was stolen from the house of Bernard Mellecker, 412 Ronalds St., Monday night according to Iowa City police. The motor is valued at \$300.

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University

Minneapolis company's bid wins law building job

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

A Minneapolis-based construction firm will be recommended to the state Board of Regents to build the new UI College of Law facility, UI architect Richard Jordison said Tuesday.

"University officials will recommend that PCL Construction Ltd. be awarded the contract," Jordison said. The recommendation will go to the regents by Thursday and the board will

decide within a week which firm will be awarded the contract.

PCL received the recommendation over seven other construction firms after the bid opening Tuesday afternoon. The UI will make the official announcement this afternoon.

The construction company was awarded the recommendation "because of its low base bid ... and several alternatives will also be recommended," Jordison said. An "alternate" is an alternative construction plan for a specific

part of the facility. If PCL is awarded the contract by the regents, it will complete the alternatives as well.

THE BASE BID made by PCL was \$14.056 million. The second lowest base bid was \$300,000 more than PCL's base bid.

PCL was recently awarded the contract to build the Mechanical Engineering Building at Iowa State University. Their base bid for that building was \$6 million.

A representative of PCL, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "At the present time, I am not at liberty to say if we will be using union labor or non-union labor." When asked if the company uses both union and non-union labor, he said, "Yes, you might say we are a merit shop."

A merit shop is one that uses both union and non-union workers.

About 10 picketers protested the use of non-union labor by Iowa firms outside of the Lindquist Center, where the

bid opening was being held. They left quietly after the meeting was over.

William Hines, Dean of the UI College of Law, said after the meeting of UI Facilities Planning and Utilization and UI architects, that the recommendation is "another hurdle that we have jumped. It was a favorable bidding climate." Hines also said that \$18 million was the original amount budgeted for the project.

THE BIDDING PROCESS began six weeks ago. All eight bids submitted

were read publicly during the bid opening Tuesday. The bids were then taken to the conference room of Facilities Planning in North Hall where they were examined by Jordison, Hines, Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning, and other UI architects. Gibson would not comment when asked about the recommendation.

According to Jordison, bonds have been authorized for the facility but they will not go to auction until the first of July.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Down in a hole

Joel Graber is chest high in a hole near the UI Main Library Tuesday afternoon as he digs in search of a tunnel to run cable from near the Engineering Building to the library. The 3-foot by 3-foot tunnel that Graber is searching for will house cable that will eventually extend from the Weeg Computer Center, along the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and under Madison Street. It will tie in with new computer terminals recently installed in the library.

New magnetic tape rattles on book theft

By Janet Marie Sims
Special to The Daily Iowan

Unauthorized borrowing of books from the UI Main Library has been going on for years, and library officials determined not to put up with it anymore have installed "Tattle Tape."

The 3M Corporation finished installing its new security system in the library in May. "Tattle Tape" is electronic, sensitized metal strips placed in books and periodicals. If they are not properly desensitized at check out, the strips trigger an alarm as the materials are carried out of the library.

The UI libraries "lose about three to four thousand volumes per year," said Susan Marks, head of the circulation department. "At an average rate of \$20 per volume this translates into approximately \$76,000 a year."

MARKS SAID THE new security system is expected to cut the loss of books by 50 percent to 90 percent and should pay for itself in about a year.

"Tattle Tape" is not new on the UI campus. The Law and Art libraries already have the system, and the Health Science Library is in the process of installing it.

"I think the system works well," said Kathy Belgium, associate UI law librarian. "It seems to be solving most of our problems."

Belgium said she doesn't think most students deliberately take books from the library without checking them out.

"Most of the time it is just an absent-minded mistake," she said. "Many students will look up at the clock and see it is time to go to class and inadvertently put a book into their backpack that hasn't been checked out."

The UI Main Library started install-

ing sensitizers in books last October and officially started the system in May.

Although the system is operating well, Marks said, the library has had a few incidents of the alarm being triggered by zippers or other metallic objects.

"Half of the time it is not the patron's fault when the alarm goes off," she said. "We are not trying to accuse people of stealing. Most students don't take an accidentally triggered alarm too personally."

IF AN ALARM does go off accidentally, the guards are instructed to use as much diplomacy as possible, assuming the person has committed an oversight rather than a crime, Marks said.

The biggest problem now is for students to get used to the new system, she said. "Many students still walk out of the library and open their back sacks to be checked."

"Response to the system has been positive from everyone," Marks said, "especially from the guards at the door."

"The new electronic system makes it easier and more convenient for everyone," said Dave Henning, a senior majoring in music.

Henning has been a guard at the library for a year and said that attitudes of people toward the guards have changed since they don't have to open their back packs when they leave.

Students also say the new security system is much better than the old one.

Mary Jo Ortner, a senior majoring in finance said, "This is much better. I hated the hassle of opening your back sack you had to go through before. This should cut down on the amount of books that are stolen because I don't think the guard system worked that well."

Jazz band tour financing is set

Three major corporations will help underwrite the Johnson County Landmark jazz band's 1983 European tour, the UI Foundation has announced.

Recognized by the Foundation are Life Investors of Cedar Rapids, Grain Processing Corporation of Muscatine and AGO, a Dutch holding company.

Johnson County Landmark, the UI's award-winning jazz band, will perform in July at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and will represent Iowa in France, West Germany and the Netherlands.

The UI Foundation will also accept private, tax-deductible contributions to help support the tour.



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World news

Chilean protestors demand return to democracy

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chileans pressed their outrage at 10 years of military rule Tuesday in a national day protest marked by terrorist bombings, demonstrations and boycotts to press for a return to democracy. The state railways said three bombs blew apart electric lines at three different locations on the rail lines from Santiago to southern Chile, forcing a 12-hour suspension of train service. Parents kept their children from school and university students burned

an effigy of President Augusto Pinochet during the day of protest labor unions called to demand the military junta return the government to civilians. Security forces stayed out of sight in downtown Santiago, but army troops were posted at electric installations throughout the night to guard against terrorist attacks. YOUTHS SET FIRE to a bus in Santiago after ordering the passengers off, and students took over university cam-

pus chanting slogans against the government. In several outlying neighborhoods, pamphlets urging boycotts also called on people to set up barricades and carried illustrated instructions for making Molotov cocktails with gasoline and sawdust. Labor groups called the protest to demand an end of the state of emergency, early elections, the return of political exiles and an end to censorship by Pinochet's government.

Schools were almost empty with few children turning out for classes and streets were deserted in Santiago's poorer neighborhoods. At the University of Chile, over 200 students demonstrated on the steps of the building, chanting, "Down with the Dictatorship" WHILE DOZENS OF riot police looked on from across the street, the students set fire to effigies of Pinochet and replicas of the 1980 constitution

that extended his term until 1989. In a later demonstration students set fire to tires in the street. Police were called in to disperse the students and extinguish the tires. Early morning rush hour traffic in the capital was only half its normal pace and only a quarter of the usual number of buses and taxis were operating as many Chileans heeded union calls for a nationwide work and school boycott. Organizing the protest was the

National Workers Command, set up after the first demonstration against almost 10 years of military rule May 11, in which two people died and over 300 were arrested in clashes with police. At least one person was arrested in the central Plaza de Armas square when police dispersed a crowd of 100 demonstrators Monday shouting slogans demanding a return to democracy in Chile.

Israeli official sees Syria refusal to leave Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior Israeli official said Tuesday Syria apparently does not intend to withdraw from Lebanon and, in response, Israel may pull back its forces there. "It seems Syria does not intend to withdraw at this stage," the Israeli official said. "We are in close contact with the United States." The official, speaking to reporters at the Israeli Embassy and asking not to be identified, also said Israel would op-

pose any Soviet role in Middle East negotiations since the Soviets have consistently played a negative role in the region. The Israeli government has sent David Kimche, its chief representative in the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal negotiations, to Washington for talks, according to reports from Israel. Israel agreed last month to pull its 30,000 troops out of Lebanon but conditioned the move on a withdrawal by

Syrian and Palestinian forces. Syria rejected the Israeli agreement with Lebanon as an Arab "surrender." THE ISRAELI OFFICIAL refused to set any schedule of Israeli troop withdrawal, but held open the possibility that Israel might "partially redeploy" its forces in Lebanon if the Syrians continue to remain in place. Some Israeli politicians have argued for a pullback of the Israeli forces to

southern Lebanon, in part to provide better defensive positions for Israeli forces against guerrilla attacks. The United States and Lebanon oppose a pullback because it might lead to an effective annexation of the Lebanese territory that remained occupied by Israel. On the question of Soviet involvement in the Middle East negotiations, the Israeli official was firm:

"Let me remind you that there are no diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Israel. The Soviets have heavily armed our enemies; they have trained the PLO and tried to sabotage the Camp David agreements and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty." "THE SOVIET Union," he said, "has played a negative role in the Middle East and we do not think they are

prepared to play a positive role now." The official said Israel is not prepared to include the future of the Golan Heights in any possible talks about a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. Israel hopes the "United States remains as an honest broker in the Middle East," the official said. "It is extremely important the close contact between Israel and the United States be maintained."

Falklands anniversary observed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The first anniversary of Argentina's surrender to Britain in the Falkland war was commemorated with youth race marches, memorials to the 255 British and 606 Argentines killed and warnings that Argentina's military may attack the Falkland Islands again. President Reynaldo Bignone said

Argentina's surrender to Britain June 14, 1982 after a 74-day war was merely a "military setback" and that his country still seeks control over the islands. Bignone said in a statement he was waiting for Britain to comply with a U.N. resolution calling on both sides to negotiate a solution to the dispute.



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National news

House puts down amendment to delay anti-satellite program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday soundly rejected a move to delay production of an anti-satellite weapons system, despite assertions it represents "an irreversible step" toward war in space.

The House voted 243-177 to defeat an amendment offered by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., that would have deleted \$19.4 million in initial production funds for the weapons system but retained \$206 million in research funds for anti-satellite testing.

The amendment was attached to legislation authorizing \$187 billion in 1984 in defense spending.

If ultimately approved by Congress, the bill would lead to the first U.S. flight test of an anti-satellite weapon this summer. An Air Force F-15 jet fighter would launch a two-stage rocket meant to attack low-level reconnaissance satellites in the test.

THE AIR FORCE estimates the total cost of the system at \$3.6 billion, but the General Accounting Office recently estimated it could cost "in the tens of billions."

"This anti-satellite weapon will represent an irreversible step toward the space weapons race," argued Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., a co-sponsor of the amendment.

But Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., read a letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warning the Soviets already have an operational anti-satellite system "which can destroy many of our vital low-orbiting satellites."

"This amendment, if passed, would cause at least a one-year slip in the initial operational capability of the U.S. ASAT (anti-satellite system)," Weinberger said in the June 13 letter. "We cannot afford that delay," he said.

BROWN SAID his amendment was an attempt to force development of a clearly stated policy on the uses of military space weapons.

He noted the House Armed Services Committee had devoted less than five minutes to the subject during committee hearings this year.

"The United States risks little by not proceeding with procurement of an operational ASAT system at this time," he said. "The Soviet system, while deemed operational, poses only a clumsy threat to the U.S. space systems."

He concluded: "Space is indeed the last frontier. Let's think carefully before we place weapons there."

Commission report raps Reagan's record on women, minority rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which voted unanimously Monday to condemn administration hiring practices, Tuesday sharply assailed President Reagan's policies concerning equal opportunity in education.

"Vital civil rights protections for women are at stake," said a report issued by the commission, which includes three members President Reagan is trying to replace.

With Reagan's appointed chairman Clarence Pendleton dissenting, the panel urged the president to not let the Education and Justice departments relax enforcement of laws guaranteeing equal educational opportunities.

"The outcome also will affect vital protections against race, national origin, handicap and age discrimination" under other federal laws, Commissioner Mary Louise Smith told a news conference.

In the draft report on hiring endorsed Monday, the commission said there have been drastic drops in the number of female and minority appointments made to full-time, high-level federal

positions by Reagan in comparison to past administrations.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes disputed that Tuesday, saying, "We are aggressively pursuing appointment of women, blacks and Hispanics."

Speakes said in his first two years Reagan has placed more women in top policy positions than any other president, citing Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor and Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler as examples.

Dissenting on the education report, Pendleton said, "I am not sure a narrow interpretation would be a rollback" of civil rights policy.

Pendleton, former president of the San Diego Urban League, urged Congress to pass better-defined laws concerning educational opportunity for women rather than to rely on broad executive branch interpretations. That stance is similar to the one initially adopted by Reagan in defending continued federal tax breaks for schools that practice racial discrimination.

The Supreme Court ruled last month

such tax breaks are contrary to the national policy of eliminating segregation. The court is now considering the scope of federal aid that makes colleges subject to the provisions of Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in "any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

THE CASE INVOLVES Grove City College, a small private college in Pennsylvania that argues it does not have to abide by Title IX because it does not receive direct federal funds. It does, however, operate partly on funds provided by federal student loans and scholarships, and the meaning of such funds is the central issue in the case.

The Justice Department urged the court not to hear the Grove City case, but the court rejected its advice.

Reagan ousted the former commission chairman and is trying to replace commission members Mary Frances Berry, Blandina Ramirez and Murray Saltzman with people more attuned to his conservative views. All three say they do not plan to step down unless the Senate confirms their replacements.

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"United States best broker in the official said. "It is at the close contact the United States

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Metro

Local activist gears up fund drive to buy Iowa's South African wine

By Janet Marie Sims
Special to The Daily Iowan

Three South African wines would be taken from the shelves of Iowa liquor stores if an Iowa City co-op can raise enough money through a statewide sponsorship drive to protest human rights violations in South African countries.

Joseph Grant, a local political activist; Andrew Parker, president of UI African Association; and Greg Vizzi, a UI student, began the effort eight months ago when two Des Moines women were upset that South African products were still being sold.

"The women conveyed a feeling of humiliation, frustration and anger at our state doing business with a country that is openly guilty of the most flagrant human rights violations," Grant said.

He wrote letters to legislators, churches

and friends to gather support for his movement.

IN A LETTER dated April 4 from Jerry Mathiasen, administrative assistant to Gov. Terry Branstad, Grant was told that there was currently a bill in the Iowa Legislature to prohibit any products from South Africa from being sold in the state.

"I honestly don't believe that the legislature will pass that bill. There are too many banks and insurance companies with investments in South Africa," Grant said.

On April 22, Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, wrote Grant and told him the wines were not selling well.

"When this wine is gone we will delist it because they have not been good sellers. They have been sitting on our shelves gathering dust," Gallagher said in a telephone interview Tuesday. Grant then

began his attempt to remove the wines. He said that he would buy the wines if he could be assured that no more wines from South Africa would be allowed in Iowa.

"I'm doing this because otherwise taxpayers would have to pay," Grant said.

Gallagher agreed to let Grant buy the wines wholesale. "He's gonna buy it and I think that's a good deal for the state. I am not in support of any of the issues that Grant presents," Gallagher said.

GRANT PLANS to pay for the wines from money received from a sponsorship drive. Once he purchases the wines at \$5,000 from the state, Grant will store them until mid-September. He plans to destroy the wines.

"I'm not sure exactly where it will take place yet but, it will be a central spot in Iowa so that a lot of people can attend," Grant said.

Coal

were more than a year old and had been given to the UI when it was attempting to obtain the UI coal contract last year, Houck said.

In addition, Houck said, at the time of the announced UI decision Iowa Coal Sales Corp. did not have a washing plant to rid its coal of excess ash, sulfur and fine materials. The company has such a plant under construction with a completion date set for this Friday.

"Obviously what they sent us is not coal they produced," Houck said.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said that samples from Iowa Coal Sales Corp. will be continually tested and that penalties will be assessed against the company if the coal does not meet UI standards. "Most importantly, Iowa Coal Sales Corp. has a performance bond ... so the university can proceed against them and their insurance company should they fail to perform," she said. "Coal is a variable commodity."

PAPPAS ALSO HAD questions about whether the Iowa preference law should have been invoked in this case. He said it appears if the Indiana coal used by CenTran is more efficient and less expensive than Iowa coal that the contract should have been given to the Minneapolis-based firm.

The preference law states, in part, that the law shall not be valid "if the coal produced within the state would materially lessen the efficiency or increase the cost of operating such purchaser's heating or power plant."

Last year, the UI was criticized for accepting the bid of an out-of-state firm, Con-Agra, because its price undercut Iowa producers by nearly \$600,000. This year, however, the bids were much closer, with

CenTran's bid coming in \$108,000, or 2.7 percent, lower than the next competitive bid.

Mahon justified this year's purchase by saying, "We feel it is appropriate given the language of the Iowa preference law."

Pappas said the way he interpreted the Iowa preference law is that an Iowa company should be chosen over an out-of-state company if everything else is equal.

"IN THIS CASE, nobody's been able to tell us the quality of both products is equal," he said.

Bill Roach, administrator of the Iowa Attorney General's Office, said Tuesday the key word in the language of the law is if the coal would "materially" lessen the efficiency and increase costs at the plant.

"Materially is a relative word," Roach said. "Is \$100,000 on a \$4 million contract material?"

Although the Attorney General's Office did consult with the UI in its decision, Roach said the final decision belonged to the UI. "We did give some legal advice, but obviously it's their ultimate decision. We did feel, however, they had a substantial legal basis."

Mahon said the decision to recommend Iowa Coal Sales Corp. to the state Board of Regents "was a judgment based on the view that given the price difference of 2.7 percent that there was no material difference in cost."

REGENT ART NEU agreed saying, "Our impression was the difference was not material and we're prepared to live with it. We knew we were going to catch hell either way it went."

"You can't define precisely what is and is not material, but we had to assume that the legislature meant if the bids were close to

go with Iowa coal."

Pappas has asked the UI to provide a detailed cost analysis of the purchase, a report on the efficiency of Iowa coal compared to other coals and the cost of buying additional energy should the Iowa coal turn out to be less efficient.

Should the UI need additional electricity, Houck said, it can either burn more coal, purchase natural gas (which is currently twice as expensive as coal) or purchase more coal on the spot market. All of these alternatives would make the Iowa coal even more expensive for the UI.

WORKERS AT THE UI Physical Plant released a petition last week signed by 32 people stating that Iowa coal does not burn efficiently and could cause the plant's boilers to shut down.

Mahon admitted Iowa coal "may result in further wear and tear on equipment" and added that more coal will have to be burned because of its high sulfur content.

Mahon said, however, that Houck's cost estimates of the situation "were based on assumptions." Assumptions, she said, that the UI Physical Plant will operate at the same level and conditions of previous years.

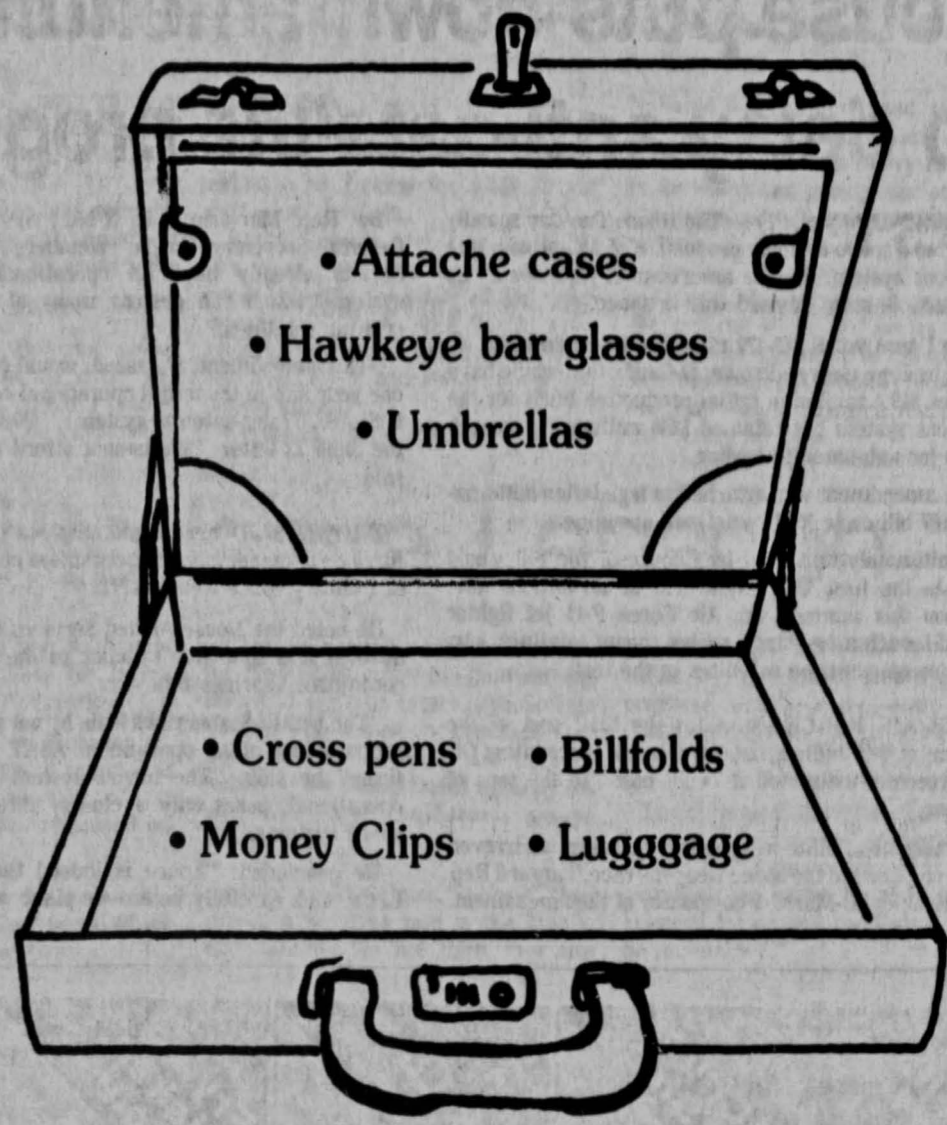
"All of these additional costs are all estimates," Mahon said. "Therefore a judgment was made that the difference was not material."

As for the future of the UI Power Plant, Mahon said a \$20 million boiler replacement proposal spread out over several years is "very high" on the Board of Regents' priority list.

"We've got to replace them," she said of the aging boilers. "The need is real. The problem is the legislature has not seen it as a priority. We'll make the request again next year."

Continued from Page 1

A case for dad...



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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 8

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Cuts favor wealthy

Congressional Democrats have proposed that the third year of President Reagan's tax cut be altered. They would like to put a \$700 cap on the tax cut for the wealthy. The modification would save the government some \$6 billion.

Their proposal would affect only 11 percent of the taxpayers, those earning over \$46,000. For example, those earning \$50,000 would only pay about \$100 more but those earning \$200,000 would pay about \$3,000 more than they are scheduled to pay under the tax cut as now designed.

This alteration is fair. First, the wealthy have benefited disproportionately under the Reagan tax and budget program of the last two years. A family earning \$80,000 receives \$17,000 more under the Reagan program. But a family earning less than \$10,000 will lose \$300 more under the Reagan program.

In fact, most of the budget cuts have fallen on the poor. Those who get less than 25 percent of government spending have been targeted for 60 percent of the cuts.

Second, although the \$6 billion saved by the Democratic proposal is not much when stacked up against \$200 billion per year deficits that are stretching as far as the eye can see, any savings are better than none.

It does not make sense for the federal government to borrow money — thus increasing the national debt and its interest payments, and taking money out of circulation that is needed to spur the recovery — in order to give a tax cut to the wealthy.

So, although the president has promised to veto the Democratic override in his veto, if it is passed, Congress should pass it and override his veto.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

What? Space scientists?

Loud have been the huzzahs this week concerning the Pioneer 10 space probe which, by passing beyond the orbit of Pluto, became the first human-made object to leave the solar system and enter the vastness of interstellar space. Leave it to Americans to make a big fuss over finding a new and highly technological method of throwing something away. America's next space first will be the presence of Dr. Sally Ride on the upcoming space shuttle mission, making her the first American woman in space.

The bad bad Soviet Locus of Evil beat us to the punch on this one by a mile: The first woman in space, a Russian, went up in the early 60s, and the second woman, of like extraction, went up earlier in the 80s. That's not exactly filling the skies with women — and hardly a Locus swarm — but it did make us supposed egalitarian types look bad in comparison. So in the past couple of astronaut troops, women have been conspicuous by the presence.

All the dumb jokes concerning Sally's ride notwithstanding — "I can't go looking like this," "Let's drop the kids off first," har har har — her presence on the Challenger is important not just because of her sex but because she is a scientist, with a doctorate in astrophysics.

Most Mercury, Gemini, Apollo, Skylab and space shuttle astronauts have been in the military, and all have been men. The presence of people like Sally Ride on space missions gives greater force to the argument that our space program should look on space as more than just a good place to put weapons.

Michael Humes
 Staff Writer

The lesser of two ...

According to the joke, a man trapped in a pit of stinging ants and camel dung is approached by a genie who promises escape, provided it is escape to Minnesota. The poor sod looks around him and says "I guess it ain't that bad here."

Two would-be escapees from the Union County Jail in Creston, Iowa, probably could voice similar sentiments about their lodgings Sunday after a run-in with rural Iowans.

Anthony T. Gentry, 39, charged with the attempted murder of a highway patrolman, and Donald J. Saffell, 19, charged with first degree sexual abuse, overpowered their jailer at 2:30 a.m. Saturday and fled from Creston on foot. Saffell got off easy. He only wrestled with an Iowa farmer before being taken into custody.

Gentry, on the other hand, faced a van full of the Ed Fletcher family on a road near Diagonal, Iowa. Ed Ed Fletcher, one of five in the vehicle, carried a 12-gauge shot gun. Family members, who suspected Gentry was an escapee, ordered him to stop and held him for 20 minutes until the sheriff arrived.

Forced to choose between those folks and a metal cot, we'd prefer the latter.

Doug Herold
 Editorial Page Editor

Nightmares yield genetic tidings

WHEN I WAS YOUNGER I sometimes had legitimate howling nightmares replete with ghosts and goblins, endless free falls through space, raging fires, and demented homicidal strangers who had mastered invisibility and lurked variously in closets, basements, bushes, shadows, or under my bed.

Later the worst nightmare was one in which I dreamed I was asleep and trying to wake up, but was prevented from doing so by supernatural forces. Reality imitated as my subconscious fought frantically to rouse the rest of a carcass which preferred to remain possessed by sleep. When the subconscious won, I would find myself sitting bolt upright in bed drenched with that old cliché, cold sweat.

Now, in these days of my maturity, my nightmares have become mild affairs, producing discomfort rather than fear. On Monday, goaded doubtless by a managed dill consumed at midnight, I managed a trilogy of bad dreams: in the second, my wife was incarcerated in a South American prison; the third involved me, a rectangular outthrust with only three walls, and a growing line of anxious prospective occupants.

Hoyt Olsen

THESE DREAMS were, I assure you, genuine — although far more elaborate in the original form than in the brief presentation above (my wife, for instance, was guilty of shooting an Indian child). But the first dream deserves a fuller description:

Thousands of fans, myself among them, were jammed into a football stadium to watch the last moments of a bowl game. The clock was running out; the Hawkeyes were routing their opponents; as the final gun sounded, ecstatic fans poured on the field. Joining in the melee, I ran around a corner of the stadium and found myself staring straight into the lens of some national network's mini-cam. I realized instantly that my image was being broadcast live to millions of viewers. After only a second's hesitation, I grinned broadly and began to wave at the camera.

Hayden (heck, you don't think he ever misses our editorial page, do you?), I wish to assure you that I do not

find the prospect of your team winning another bowl game nightmarish. The horrible quality of this dream was in hiring myself helplessly conforming to what everyone else suddenly confronted with a television camera does, waving my arms like an idiot and smiling foolishly. If the dream had continued, I might even have said "Hi, Mom."

WHICH BRINGS US back to the subject of this essay, genetic engineering. Now I happen to believe in God, although the behavior of many of my religious compatriots sometimes makes me embarrassed to admit it. By comparison, the behavior of those who believe in ghosts, Martians, reincarnation, mental telepathy, talking to plants, invisible men, Reagonomics, the Loch Ness monster or the collective unconscious is downright reasonable.

I am offended by the itinerant preachers who stop by the Pentacrest to pronounce general damnation every spring, irritated by the spectacle of politicians proclaiming that America's educational problems could be solved by returning prayer to the schools, annoyed by those who present creationism as a legitimate science. The conservative religious leaders

who recently signed petitions against genetic engineering because that stuff is "God's prerogative" fit into this general category. Such people are always willing to take God out of context and interpret for him, including whatever they figure he forgot to say to King James. A few decades ago, if God had meant man to fly, he would have given him wings. Evidently these days, since some children are born with physical or mental abnormalities, God in his mysterious way must be in favor of birth defects.

ONLY AN IDIOT would oppose any scientific advances which will create healthy infants.

But I admit that I fear genetic programming which may result in certain inviolable human norms, a race without wimps, dummies, freckles, pervers, wallflowers or philosophers, everyone with average height and average looks doing average conforming things like attending football games, grinning and waving at mini-cams and saying "Hi, Mom."

Let my dream be a warning to you. Avoid using genetic engineering to create conformity; be wary also of out-houses and South American prisons.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.



America is ready — are railroads?

By Paul Soucek

THESE WERE A DAY when traveling by train was the ultimate in luxury. The trains whose historic roots were in transporting multitudes across the then-unsettled continent evolved into rolling hotels: symbols of class, extravagance and the ethic of enjoying life to its fullest.

A trip on Amtrak's City of New Orleans is not the same venture it would have been 15 years ago on the Illinois Central's Panama Limited; it's something akin to driving a K-car instead of the yacht-like Chryslers of the 1960s. Trains may have faded in the high-echelon jet engine's glow, yet they still are the way of moving from place to place most packed with unadulterated America. They are like a motion picture, each car and station a different scene, each passenger a different character.

THE TRAIN linking Burlington and Chicago is one of Amtrak's slick new Superliners, a double-decker affair that leaves the typically forgotten rail station in Burlington's watchful eye on time; the conductor's tally still is accurate.

Moving into Illinois, the tracks seem rough, but we are number one in an air-conditioned bay as we thunder along at 85 m.p.h. ... rolling past shut-down factories and sunburned, small-town kids ... listening to the porter talk about his train above the rhythm of the tracks. "I like the coaches better than the sleepers," he says. "I like riding with the people. Back there you smile and pretend you didn't see it. Up here it's the grass roots."

The people are mixed in every way:

Journal-ease

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

gents in business suits rummaging through Forbes and then fiddling with their briefcases; old women finding comfort in the steady and safe passing fields and the quiet little towns; excited kids bouncing off the picture-windows in the lounge and pointing at the dog chained in some small-town backyard. All in harmony, we occupy our time as we pass into the contrasting intensities of suburb and slum in Chicago, not quite believing what's on the "other side of the tracks."

Chicago's Union Station is being renovated to its skylight-ceilinged, marble-walled, terra cotta-decorated glory of the big train days. Everyone sits in the pew-like chairs, waiting and cringing at the PA announcer who screams times and tracks as if trying to direct the whole station with the news.

At 6 p.m. we are shuttled into the cars on the basis of destination. The New Orleans car is packed. The train rolls backward at 6:35 on the mark, and about a mile later we roll forward, over high trestles and under buildings, switching tracks and leaving the city.

THE TARMAC and tenements behind, we move to the diner for a bite to eat. Four of the six diner attendants are absent from work, and the two present are trying to keep up with line for short orders and tall drinks; we

seem to be low on their priority list and we wait nearly an hour for so much as an Amfork.

Finally a sad-looking fellow named Max comes to tell us what we can and cannot order, what they can cook, what they won't cook, where we can and cannot eat it, and what we can do if we don't like it. "I don't know why, sir," says Max as he takes a wrong order back to the galley. "I just work here, I'm not the boss."

Max mumbles his well-practiced no sir/yes ma'am routine to a couple that looks like Burt Lancaster and Nancy Reagan. Nancy moans to Burt about the fish, and he tries to get a napkin to wipe the bloody mary from his forest-green leisure suit. The sun is racing ahead of the clouds before it dives towards the black fields in Southern Illinois.

After a seafood dinner — which isn't bad but wasn't worth the wait — the loungecar is filling with the blood of the train: the movers and shakers, the drinkers and story-stretchers. Someone buys a deck of cards and another person asks when the diner closes.

"CLOSES?" CHUCKLES GINO, a spritely young man from South Chicago. "Far as I'm concerned, they've been closed since they opened." The carload laughs in agreement, and the first of many hands of gin rummy is dealt.

The cards give way to the beer and talk about 10 p.m., as the loungecars are confined as the rest of the train nods to sleep, lulled by the rocking and the steady wheeze of the wheels as we roll into Tennessee.

In the lounge somebody laughs about Iowa's gin rummy laws nearly as hard as they did over the bottle deposits. By

2 a.m. a boy headed to bootcamp is drunkenly promising desertion should he have to do more than wear green clothes. Disgusted, the blonde belle next to him blows a cloud of menthol smoke.

There is an argument over the names of the Vanity 6 girls, resolved by the cranking of loud funk tapes. "Shit, you know it went downhill right after Billie Holiday learned to sew," says a Chicago girl heading for Jackson. "I can get a headache by myself." She remains tolerant of the music. Later we leave the army lad behind, remembering the car closed at midnight and looking at 4:30 a.m. on the clock; you can't sleep worth a damn on a train.

Two hours later the lounge car reopens and a line forms, pleading for coffee and pastries while looking at the havoc the flood wreaked in Mississippi.

GOODBYES ARE SAID as travel friends pass in the rocking aisles. They are the saddest goodbyes, amplified by lack of sleep. From 9 a.m. until noon, the view is the same thick green pseudo-tropical forest dotted with shanties, cotton fields and tiny towns. Finally the rotting trees in the floodwaters mesh into thriving cypress and Spanish moss in the bayous. Towns change from solid names like Jackson to fishy titles with Cajun spice dashed in like Tabasco: Amite, Yazoo, Tangpaha.

We roll into New Orleans two minutes ahead of schedule. The platforms are cracked and empty, but the people on our rolling hotel are happy. The parallel mirrors today's trains: The people are ready; the railroads are not.

Soucek is a DI staff writer



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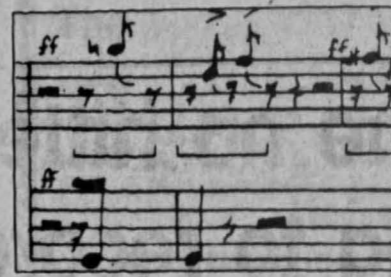
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, June 15, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
 Pages 4B, 5B

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Connors looks for possible revenge

LONDON (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors, whose hopes of a first-time triumph at the French Open were destroyed by Christopher Roger-Vasselin two weeks ago, has the chance for revenge against the Frenchman at the Wimbledon tennis championships, which start Monday.

Connors, who put the nightmare of Paris behind him by winning last week's Queen's Club grasscourt championships, opens defense of his Wimbledon crown on center court against South African Eddie Edwards. He is then drawn to meet the winner of the match between fellow American Lloyd Bourne and Australian Wally Masur.

BARRING ANY MAJOR UPSET, Connors' revenge match with London-born Roger-Vasselin will become reality, providing the Frenchman overcomes Sweden's Stefan Edberg in the first round and then beats either American Vince Van Patten or Sweden's Henrik Sundstroem.

Roger-Vasselin's quarterfinal victory over Connors in Paris was the biggest surprise of the season, but the American is more at home on the slick Wimbledon grass than the slow clay of the Roland Garros stadium and a similar upset is unlikely.

Second-seeded John McEnroe is hoping history will not repeat itself in his bid to regain the crown he held in 1981. The volatile American southpaw was a losing finalist to Connors at Queen's Club and Wimbledon last year and Connors also got the better of his major rival in Sunday's final at Queen's Club.

MENROE OPENS HIS campaign against compatriot Ben Westerman, a hard-hitting Tennessee left-hander who provided Connors with some testing moments in Paris.

The No. 2 seed is then drawn to meet either Chilean Jaime Filoll or Florin Segarceanu of Romania. American Bill Scanlon, seeded 14th, is McEnroe's first major hurdle en route to a scheduled quarterfinal clash against eighth-seeded compatriot Vitas Gerulaitis.

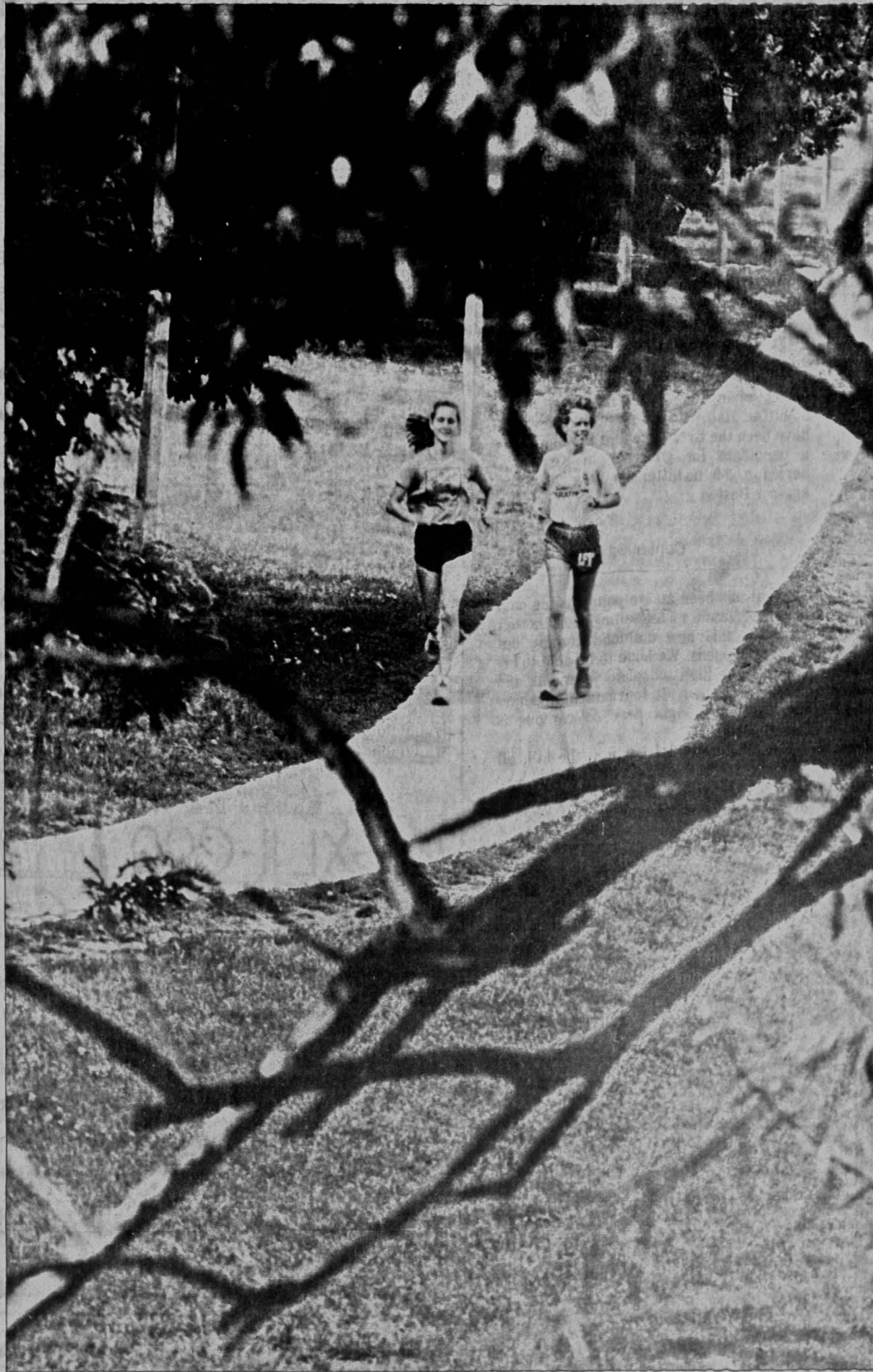
Third-seeded Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl, who plays against one of the qualifiers in the first round, heads the other quarter of the draw, but his prospective semifinal clash with McEnroe is seriously endangered by Swedish youngster Mats Wilander.

THE 18-YEAR-OLD Swede, seeded fifth, is anxious to re-establish himself after losing his French Open title. He claims he can adapt to grass just as easily as retired compatriot Bjorn Borg, who won Wimbledon five times. McEnroe cannot relish a semifinal meeting with Wilander, who beat the New Yorker in sensational style in the quarterfinals at Paris, where he took 23 consecutive points off the American.

The women's field, in which the top five seeds are all American, sees reigning champion Martina Navratilova start her title defense against young South African Beverley Mould before meeting either compatriot Sherry Acker or Catherin Tanvier of France.

The world's No. 1 woman player is more determined than ever to retain the title after losing her French Open crown. Navratilova is seeded to meet eighth-seeded Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova in the quarterfinals and fourth-seeded American Tracy Austin in the semis.

No. 2 Chris Evert, who has reached the final for the past four years, is a model of consistency at Wimbledon and should have no problems in securing her scheduled quarterfinal berth against seventh-seeded Australian Wendy Turnbull.



Trees frame

Summer in Iowa is a haven for runners and Iowa City is no exception. Bev Boddicker, left, a UI graduate student in physical education administration, and Erin Flynn, a May

UI graduate with a degree in elementary education, run near the UI Art Building Tuesday afternoon. The two say they run together often, but they vary their routes.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalitznik

Experts say Ballesteros is Open pick

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — When Tom Watson, Johnny Miller or Arnold Palmer talk about U.S. Opens or Oakmont Country Club, people listen.

You just don't ignore the opinions of a defending Open champion or a man who holds the Oakmont and final-round Open record low score or a home-grown golf great who has been playing the host course for decades.

And what those three were saying Tuesday was that they like Seve Ballesteros' chances of winning the 83rd Open, which begins on the 6,972-yard Oakmont course Thursday.

Oh, they're not counting themselves — or a couple dozen other members of the 156-man field — out. It's just that every time they talked about one of the skills necessary to win an Open at Oakmont, the young Spaniard who won this year's Masters and last week's Westchester Classic came out at or near the top.

"HE'S ONE OF the top one or two or three players in the world in my opinion," said Watson, the defending Open champion but a golfer currently struggling to get out of a slump. "He has tremendous skill. He hits the ball long. He has a deft touch. And to win the U.S. Open, you have to hit the ball straight. Seve is about ready to win a U.S. Open."

At an earlier news briefing Tuesday, Miller, the man who shot an eight-under-par 63 at Oakmont in 1973 to win the Open, had waxed even more poetic about Ballesteros.

"SEVE BALLESTEROS right now is the best player in the world," Miller said. "I think Seve, once Jack (Nicklaus) goes out, will be the best player for the next few years ... He's one of those guys who come along every 10 years to fill a void on the tour."

Palmer, a Latrobe, Pa., native, Oakmont member and the 1960 Open champion, softened his praise a little.

"Seve has indicated he's coming to that point (of being best in the world)," Palmer said. "He's won two tournaments this year in this country. That tells you something. I think he's very



Tom Watson

good. I played with him and watched him in Augusta (Ga., site of the Masters), and I think he could be the best player."

MILLER, PALMER and Watson pointed to specific skills that will make Oakmont more playable for Ballesteros than for other players. For example, they said his ability to drive the ball long, high and straight will be an advantage on Oakmont's narrow greens and would also give him a better chance of blasting out of its formidably thick, tall rough.

"Seve could play this entire golf course with a one-iron onto the fairway off the tee, with the exception of the par-five holes, where he might go with a driver," Palmer said.

Miller pointed to Ballesteros' calm nerve, saying he is better equipped than most to fall victim to an Open "choke."

Miller, who is taking a stomach relaxer because of gall bladder problems that probably will require surgery, said the odds are "20 to 50 percent that I won't be playing this week" because of health problems. If he plays, he said, his "odds (of winning) are pretty remote, but I'm not counting it out."

A positive mental outlook saves golf clubs

In many instances, golf really messes with your mind.

Golfers, amateurs and professionals alike, spend countless moments out on the links, taking the game too seriously. Many golfers tend to get down on themselves when their game doesn't match their expectations.

A simple shot turns into a nightmare when golfers begin to exceed their abilities. They begin to press and it takes its toll — mentally.

"It's you against the golf course," said Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason. "There's nobody but you to blame when things go wrong."

When emotions, especially negative ones, take over the body and soul, some golfers let their tempers get the best of them. Golf clubs begin breaking, and loud, filthy audibles begin filling the usually-peaceful surroundings.

WHAT BECOMES WORSE than the physical outcries of anger, are the inner ones. "You have to try not to get

Thomas Jargo



over-aroused," Thomason said. "If you become too emotional or too aggressive, you lose control. It's much more so in golf."

I have been known to chuck a club or

two. I have two broken nine irons — and I'm working on a third — as proof that emotions begin taking over this unrelenting game.

One day, while I was just about to introduce my nine iron to a tree, my playing partner enunciates the magic word — "relax." (It's not easy to relax, when your chucking a nine iron at the nearest pine after blading a chip shot.)

BUT RELAXATION IS really a key ingredient to a sound and enjoyable golf game. "You have to be relaxed or you don't think very well," Thomason said. "Then it starts to affect the mechanics."

Once relaxation sets in and golfers begin playing the game instead of letting it play them, confidence begins to build — resulting in a much-improved game.

This past spring, Thomason called upon a sports psychologist, Eddie McAuley, to help her players improve

their mental outlook on the game. "The biggest thing was to stop the negative thoughts," she said. "He worked with them to think positively, to speak positively to yourself on the course."

MCAULEY WORKS ON building each player's confidence by teaching them "relaxation techniques," according to Lynn Tauke — a freshman member of the team. "It allows you to once in a while step away and take a deep breath instead of going up shaking after a putt you just missed," she said.

The team members will group together with McAuley after a tournament and discuss each other's play. "We'll just talk about our game," Tauke said. "Everybody will talk about what's bugging them."

Another freshman on the team, Mary Baecke, said the team meetings are essential. "After a tournament, you like to just sit down and say 'Well, this is how I think everyone could have done

better and I think we should try to do it next time,'" she said.

"YOU DON'T FEEL any pressure about coming out and saying it because someone might be mad at you."

"Without Eddie, we would have never said anything like this," Tauke said.

McAuley has worked with the team only for a short time, and it will take more time to see what effects his advice and "relaxation techniques" have. "It's a long term thing," Thomason said. "His advice is valuable, but not really measurable yet."

Eddie is a good person, and I hope he's around again next year. A lot of things he said, I have said. And it's nice to have an expert in the field agree. I guess it makes it more believable. He's done an excellent job."

Thomas W. Jargo is a DI staff writer. His golf column appears every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

'Patient' Parrish gets new field

By Steve Batterson
 Sports Editor

Don't blame Iowa softball Coach Ginny Parrish if she sits back, takes a look at her new field, and breathes a sigh of relief.

It's been a rather long wait — nearly four years to be exact — since Parrish gave up coaching in the sun and good weather of Arizona to try and build the Iowa softball program into a winner.

One of the key reasons she made that move was a commitment by the UI to construct a softball diamond. And when the Hawkeyes pick up their gloves next spring they will, for the first time ever, be taking them to their own home field.

Over the past few seasons the

Hawkeyes have nested at Mercer Park on Iowa City's southeast side, but this year they were forced to play their games at West Branch, Iowa. The 10-mile drive wasn't Parrish's favorite road trip of the year.

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING in city parks for the past few years," Parrish said. "When we came back from our spring trip we knew there would be no way Mercer would ever dry by the time we needed to use it."

"With this being our first season of official Big Ten competition, we wanted a field that would be enclosed and the city doesn't have any, so we started to look for a field that wasn't too far away."

Parrish soon found that field, but it

was in West Branch. "We got a lot of support from the people over there and we're thankful for that," she said. "The biggest problem was that we had to transport the team so between games we only practiced out there once or twice."

PARRISH SAID the wait for the field, though frustrating at times, has proved to be worth it. "Everybody told me that sometimes it took Iowa a long time to get things done but once they did it, it would be done right."

"That is exactly what is happening," Parrish said. "Next year, we will be playing on one of the best diamonds in this half of the state, if not the best in Iowa."

The diamond, part of a three-field complex, is being constructed on the old Lower Finkbine golf course, adjacent to Highways 6 and 218 in Coralville. In addition, two field hockey fields are being built at the same location.

Hitters will find the distance from home plate to the fence at 225 feet in both corners and in center field on the intercollegiate diamond. The other two fields in the complex, which like the intercollegiate diamond will be fully enclosed, will feature fences at 275-feet in the outfield.

THE INFIELDS ARE constructed of nearly 770 tons of Minnesota Sports Field Aggregate. "It's a much harder See Softball, page 2B



Iowa softball Coach Ginny Parrish takes a look at the infield of the new softball field the Hawkeyes will play on next season. When the Hawkeyes begin practices in the fall, a four-year wait for the field will end.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Sports

Major league no-hitter famine is stretching to record proportions

CHICAGO (UPI) — On a cool April night at Comiskey Park, Detroit's Milt Wilcox came within one out of ending a famine that has reached near record proportions in the major leagues.

The veteran Tiger right-hander had a no-hit, perfect game working until White Sox pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston slapped a clean single to center.

"You know, I've never managed in or against one in the major leagues," said Tigers' Manager Sparky Anderson after the near-miss on a perfect game. "It's been a long time, hasn't it?"

Entering the third month of the 1983 season, no major league pitcher had hurled a no-hitter up to June 1. In 1982, neither league could come up with a masterpiece, marking the first time since 1949 that no hurler in either the American or National League held another team hitless.

LAST SEASON WAS only the 13th time in modern history that the majors went through an entire season without a no-hitter.

The drought extends back to Sept. 26,

1981, when fireballing right-hander Nolan Ryan tossed his fifth no-hitter, a 5-0 gem against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The American League's last no-hitter was a perfect game. Len Barker of Cleveland did it May 15, 1981, beating Toronto, 3-0. There have been numerous near-misses in the both leagues since then, including Wilcox's near perfect at Comiskey Park.

"You try not to think about it, but anyone who says to you when he is trying to pitch a no-hitter that he doesn't think about it isn't telling you the truth," said Wilcox. "You do think about it. Maybe the guys on the bench won't talk to you about it, but you start thinking about it early."

NOT SINCE 1950 has there been as long a period without a no-hitter in either league.

Rex Barney of Brooklyn threw a 2-0 no-hitter against the New York Giants on Sept. 9, 1948, and it wasn't until nearly two years later that Vernon Bickford of the Boston Braves held the Dodgers hitless, 7-0, on Aug. 11, 1950.

A longer stretch between no-hitters came

during the war years, when three years passed between Lon Warneke's gem for the Cardinals against Cincinnati on Aug. 30, 1941, and the no-hitter by Jim Tobin for the Boston Braves against the Dodgers on April, 27, 1944.

But few are offering opinions as to the lack of no-hitters at the present time.

"THERE DOESN'T SEEM to be any explanation for it," said 300-game winner Early Wynn, now an announcer with the Chicago White Sox.

Some say you have to be lucky to pitch a no-hitter; others claim expansion made the no-hitter a rarer achievement; others claim artificial turf has led to a lower number of no-hitters.

But the year the leagues went to division play, six no-hitters were thrown, the most since 1884.

Ironically, the Tigers have gone about the longest of any team in the majors without a no-hitter. Had Wilcox thrown one, he would have been the first since Jim Bunning, now a candidate for governor in Kentucky, hurled a 3-0 no-hitter on July 20, 1958, against Boston.

Softball

Continued from page 1B

stone than the limestone found in these parts," said Bill Barnes, UI project manager. "It doesn't deteriorate with water so the drainage should be improved. It lets the water through, nicely."

The field will be surrounded by a plastic coated, nine-gauge fence. "The service life of the fence should be much longer with the heavy fence and the plastic coating," Barnes said. "We really think we're doing the field up right."

Following the soggy spring, the

possibilities of good drainage have Parrish smiling.

"PLAYING ON a good facility like this one will help us get our games in," she said. "We lost 24 games this year to the weather and with this field we figure the most we would have lost would be six to eight."

Though the construction came too late to help this year, Parrish is looking for the new diamonds to help her recruit. "It should be a benefit to us," she said.

National League standings

Not including night games				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	29	26	.527	—
Montreal	28	27	.509	1
Philadelphia	28	28	.500	1½
Chicago	27	30	.474	3
Pittsburgh	22	32	.407	6½
New York	21	35	.375	8½
West				
Los Angeles	39	19	.672	—
Atlanta	37	22	.627	2½
San Francisco	30	29	.508	9½
Houston	30	31	.492	10½
San Diego	27	31	.466	12
Cincinnati	26	34	.433	14

Tuesday's results

New York 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings, night
 Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 3, night
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
 Cincinnati at San Diego, night
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
 Houston at San Francisco, night

Today's games

Houston (LaCoss 4-4) at San Francisco (Breining 5-4), 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Jenkins 3-3) at New York (Swan 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Burris 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 2-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Carlton 7-6) at St. Louis (Stuper 7-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Puleo 2-2) at San Diego (Whitson 0-4), 9:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Niekro 2-5) at Los Angeles (Reuss 6-5), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's games

Houston at San Francisco
 Cincinnati at San Diego, night
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	24	.600	—
Toronto	32	26	.552	3
Detroit	32	27	.542	3½
Boston	30	28	.517	5
New York	29	30	.492	6½
Milwaukee	28	29	.491	6½
Cleveland	27	32	.458	8½
West				
California	34	26	.567	—
Texas	31	27	.534	2
Kansas City	28	27	.509	3½
Oakland	30	30	.500	4
Chicago	27	32	.458	6½
Minnesota	25	37	.403	10
Seattle	25	39	.391	11

Tuesday's results

Toronto 13, Oakland 7
 Boston 6, Detroit 2
 Cleveland 9, New York 6
 Texas 7, Seattle 1
 Minnesota 8, Kansas City 1
 California at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
 Baltimore at Milwaukee, p.p.d., rain

Today's games

Baltimore (McGregor 8-3) at Milwaukee (Haas 4-2), 1:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Krueger 4-5) at Toronto (Leal 5-5), 6:30 p.m.
 New York (Rawley 6-5) at Cleveland (Eichelberger 3-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Eckersley 4-3) at Detroit (Rozema 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
 California (Travers 0-1) at Chicago (Hoyt 6-7), 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas City (Spittorff 4-1) at Minnesota (Viola 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Stoddard 4-8) at Texas (Tanana 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's games

Minnesota at Texas, night
 Boston at Detroit, night
 New York at Cleveland, night
 Oakland at Toronto, night



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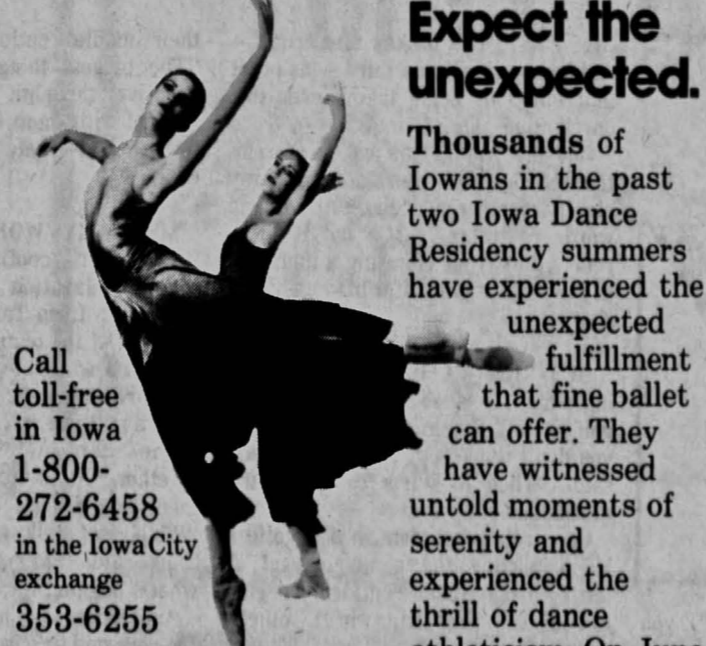


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Produced by Contemporary Presentations and Scope

Sports

Stone is now pitching one-liners

CHICAGO — Steve Stone standing around the batting cage in Wrigley Field took a look at him and said, "How could he have won 25 games?" At first glance, he looks like he has always belonged in his present position as Harry Caray's broadcast partner on WGN-TV, not striking fear into the hearts of hitters in the American League, as he once did.

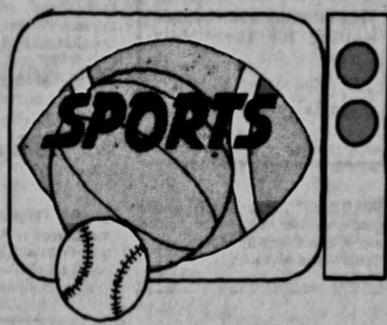
But if it was not for one of the most dreaded injuries for pitchers — the torn rotator cuff — Steve Stone would still be firing strikes for the Baltimore Orioles, as he did in 1980 on the way to the Cy Young Award, instead of one-liners at Caray.

STONE GOT HIS first TV assignment last season as a colorman for ABC's Monday Night Baseball (which had to be trying with a non-stop talker like Howard Cosell in the booth). The reviews on Stone's work were favorable, and when Cub management decided to shake up the broadcast team, Stone was hired.

The hiring of Stone paved the way for Milo Hamilton's move to radio for the first and last three innings of games, with Caray handling the radio duties during the middle innings.

Stone, who still does games for ABC, has adjusted well from the mound to the booth. "I think everybody wishes once they were a player, they could

Mike Condon



always be a player," he said.

"But age and/or injuries don't allow you to do that. So, as long as I had to pick up another profession it's nice the one I picked allowed me to still come out to the ball park where I spent so much of my life."

THE CONTRAST IN STYLES between the bubbling enthusiasm of Caray and the controlled one-liners of Stone is necessary for a good telecast. "It is certainly interesting to be the television partner of a legend like Harry," Stone said.

"The barbs we throw at each other is

something that comes naturally because we are both a little sarcastic," he said. "Both of us are very opinionated, but Harry and I get along very well and we respect one another. I feel it makes for a better broadcast if the two announcers don't agree."

"Harry's been around the game for 40 years but he has never played. I played the game for 14 years professionally but I had never been in the booth. The only thing our differing opinions can do is benefit the viewers."

STONE AND CARAY will not hesitate to criticize the Cubs if necessary, but Stone likes the way the Cubs have been playing in recent games. "The Cubs are definitely a contender this season," he said.

"They are simply doing the things they need to do to win. The starting pitchers are getting the game to the short relievers and they are getting timely hitting."

"Right now they are playing the best ball in the National League. Now they just have to sustain it...The weather is getting hotter and the pressure will begin to mount. The next road trip will tell everybody a lot about how far the ball club can go this season."

Video games

Those red-hot Cubbies will be in New

York tonight and in St. Louis for a weekend series starting Friday with the world champions, who, incidentally, will be out for revenge. WGN (Cable-10) will carry all the action. Friday's game begins at 6:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday's starting times are 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's finale starting at 1 p.m.

If one Caray isn't enough for you, Harry's son, Skip, will broadcast tonight and Thursday night's Western Division battles between front-running Los Angeles and second-place Atlanta at 9:30 p.m. on WTBS (Cable-17).

ESPN WILL ULTIMATELY the first two rounds of the U.S. Open from Oakmont, Penn., on Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. (Cable-32). ABC (KCRG-9) picks up the coverage for the final two rounds with four hours of coverage on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. both afternoons.

One radio program of note: The Sportswriters, a panel of four of Chicago's most opinionated writers, hold court on the state of sports in Chicago every Wednesday and Sunday for two hours on WGN Radio (AM-720). Sunday's show follows Cub baseball and Wednesday times vary because of baseball coverage.

Mike Condon is a DI staff writer. His television sports column appears every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

Wood gets first Marshall award

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If Matt Wood had his way, there would not have been a need for him to receive first-ever Jim Marshall Memorial Award — given by the Iowa coaching staff to a senior swimmer for contributions to the squad both in and out of the pool — for the simple reason that Jim Marshall left this world much too early.

"Jim was a very close friend of mine," Wood said of the former Hawkeye star who was stabbed to death in the parking lot of a San Jose, Calif., restaurant on April 14, 1982. "He had such an influence on my philosophy of sprinting."

MARSHALL WAS ONE of the

reasons Wood decided to leave his native California for a career at the UI. It was Marshall who helped Coach Glenn Patton's Hawkeyes turn the corner to building a top-flight program. He was Patton's first Big Ten champion — taking the 50-yard freestyle title in 1980.

But the real value of Marshall was his leadership and ability to keep the squad loose. Marshall's sprint coach at Iowa, Paul Eaton, says this about Marshall in the dedication of the 1982-83 Iowa press guide:

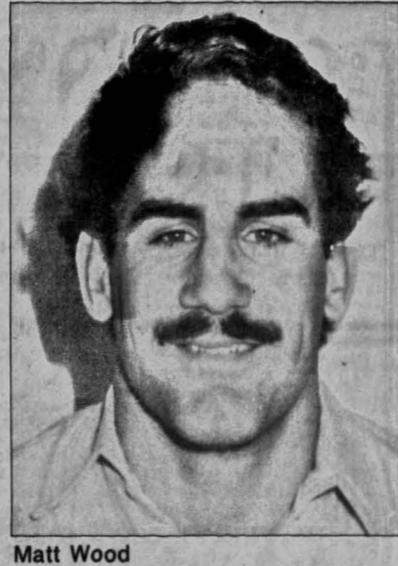
"It is still very hard to accept the death of Jim — living, coaching and being with him for three years leaves a mark on me that I won't forget. Laughing, crying, fighting and playing with Jim were everyday occurrences and these memories will stay with me

always."

IT IS IRONIC that Wood should take the first award. He, like Marshall, was also a sprinter. He finished his career as a six-time Big Ten champion and a four-time NCAA All-American. He was also the captain of the 1982-83 Hawkeye squad.

"Matt is obviously the best sprinter we've ever had here at Iowa," said Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze. "He was a great leader both in and out of the water. He was the hardest worker we've had."

Wood is currently in California training, but will be returning to the UI in the fall to complete his degree in art. He will also be a part-time assistant coach for the Hawkeyes, while training for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.



Matt Wood

Sportsbriefs

Lacrosse practice

The UI Lacrosse Club will be holding practices on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. on the Field House field. Newcomers are welcome and further information is available from club member Chuck Spielman at 351-9323.

Gym leaders needed

The UI Rec Services Division is currently hiring gymnastics instructors that have previous teaching ex-

perience. Instructors are needed for both morning and evening classes during the summer session. Applications are being taken in Room 111 of the Field House and further details are available by calling 353-3494.

Run in the sun

The third annual Sun Run was held last weekend, with the winners being: Penny O'Brien, women's five-kilometer; Tom Fisher, men's five-kilometer; Lynne Davis, women's 10-

kilometer; Tim Skopec, men's 10-kilometer.

Top tumblers

The Kats Gymnastics Club of Iowa City competed in the state tumbling meet last weekend in Waterloo and several local gymnasts placed in the meets' finals.

Kristen Haigh placed second in the state in the 13-15 year-old intermediates and Jason Stebbeds took third place in the 10-12 intermediate

boys competition.

In the 7-9 advanced finals, Tracy Shaw finished fourth in the meet and Julie Betts took fifth place. In the 6-and under beginners division, Bonnie Stebbeds finished in ninth place while Jackie Stebbeds took 10th.

Five Iowa City gymnasts placed in the 7-9 intermediates competition. Stephanie McAndrew finished seventh and Amy Kaduce took ninth. They were followed by Alii Weldon (11th), Amanda Spillers (12th) and Kristen Stebbeds (14th).

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5:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Lost in Death Valley'	6:00	MOVIE: 'Let's Live a Little'
6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Fraggle Rock'	6:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Pottergeist'
7:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'An Orphan's Tale, Part 2'		
NOON			
12:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	1:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	2:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
3:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	3:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
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11:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	11:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
12:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	12:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
AFTERNOON			
12:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	1:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	2:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
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12:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	12:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
EVENING			
6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	6:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
7:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	7:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
8:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	8:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
9:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	9:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
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11:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	11:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'
12:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'	12:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Top Secret'

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Van Allen Public Hall No. 1
Free. Lecture Invol. Time: 7:30 p.m.
Guest Lecturer: John Mueller, Dance Historian and Artist-in-Residence with the Jeffrey II Workshop

Arts and entertainment

Stories rehashed in Hannah's novel

By Richard Panek Staff Writer

The Tennis Handsome by Barry Hannah. Alfred A. Knopf, 1983, 166 pp.

FANS OF Barry Hannah's fiction who read The Tennis Handsome, his new novel, might feel that they've already seen it. They'd be right. Almost one-third of this slim volume consists of a couple of chapters that first ran in Esquire before receiving widespread acclaim as part of Hannah's 1979 collection of stories, Airships. The rest of The Tennis Handsome reiterates Hannah's images and ideas, as loopy as ever but by now also repetitive.

Here again is French Edward, star of the story "Return to Return," now the first chapter of this novel. Edward is the title "tennis handsome," a vision of physical perfection both off the court and on. "Dear God!" gushes one woman. "He's, oh, Oh, he looks like love!" And Hannah adds: "Women anguished to conceive of his departure from a tournament."

IF FRENCH EDWARD is all body, then his mind is Baby Levaster, a fringe doctor who makes the decisions of French's career. He nurtures French, counsels French, covets French's beauty, and protects his charge from the grasp of Dr. Word, French's former coach who once made passes at him and who now sleeps with his mother.

The story "Midnight and I'm Not Famous Yet," now the second chapter, introduces the novel's sometime narrator Bobby Smith, a Vietnam vet and a fan of French.

The tennis handsome stirs Smith's patriotism, as well as his masculine pride. A photo of French that he sees in Vietnam prompts Smith to proclaim: "It made me love America, to know he was in it." And he recalls how, at the age of 10, the sight of the famous French Edward with a date affected him forever: "I got a whole idea of what a woman should look like that day — and what a man should be."

Authors often include old writings as part of a new work, usually because they can't shake certain themes and scenes. Such is the case here.

IN THE ORIGINAL story "Mid-

Books

night and I'm Not Famous Yet," the sports figure whom Smith admires from afar is a golf pro, but for the purposes of this novel Hannah changes him to French Edward. The essence of that inspirational figure, however, is the same in both versions — "a man at work and play at the same time, doing his damndest."

For Bobby Smith, for Baby Levaster, for Dr. Word, and for all the other flotsam who keep surfacing, both in this novel and in Hannah's career, French Edward embodies the American ideal of success.

He is, literally, poetry in motion. When his tennis game starts to slow, he turns to writing verse and, on occasion, reciting it to the public prior to matches. As in Hannah's previous fiction, the split between mind and body manifests itself in The Tennis Handsome as art.

Hannah revives other favorite notions of his throughout this novel. Once again he rails against the frailty of the body, moves his action between the Vietnam War and the American Civil War, and treats sex as the sole human motivation.

AS ALWAYS, Hannah handles these recurring ideas with breakneck humor. A dying man thinks: "That's it, blood, run around and deliver the bad news." Bobby Smith, stuck somewhere between two civil wars, explains America's loss in Vietnam: "Because the North was more homosexual than we were." Dr. Word, about to have sex with a Japanese man he's hiding during World War II, complains: "Christ, how I hate Mother Nature... So let's violate her. Get the Johnson's Baby Oil."

Anyone who's read more than a little of Hannah's fiction will recognize that distinctive style, just as anyone who's read "Return to Return" or "Midnight and I'm Not Famous Yet" will recognize those stories. Literally, thematically and stylistically, the author is repeating himself.

Barry Hannah's memorable voice is a virtue, but with The Tennis Handsome he's become familiar to a fault.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Entertainment today

Music

Michael Hall, violinist, will give a recital at 4:30 this afternoon in Harper Hall. Hall will perform works by Corelli, Conus, Wienawski, Ysaye and Kreisler. His recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Bizarre, Bizarre is something like Murder By Death 40 years earlier. Director Marcel Carne and screenwriter Jacques Prevert (Children of Paradise) have concocted a wicked takeoff on British mystery novels, with a struggling writer being visited by a host of hilarious crimes, both faked and real, perpetrated by everyone who knows him and several who don't. This is a farce that even those who gag at the first hint of accordion music, le Tour Eiffel and croissants will like. 7 p.m.

Bronco Billy was the first step Clint Eastwood took away from his Man Without a Name/Harry Callahan persona; needless to say, it was a box office bomb. Nonetheless, many regard this whimsical story of a Wild West show run by a sleazy charlatan (Eastwood) as one of Clint's finest efforts. Personally, any movie in which Clint doesn't have an orangutan as a sidekick is okay by us. Costarring Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis and Scatman Crothers. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Stately, lanky Peter O'Toole will stand at the top of some stairs overlooking the Liffey and tell us the story of Dublin's own James Joyce in the PBS special "The World of James Joyce" tonight, Bloomsday Eve. O'Toole follows Joyce in his

childhood perambulations through Dublin, then through his self-imposed exile, during which he wrote Dubliners, Portrait of the Artist, Ulysses and Finnegans Wake by the sea, the sea, crimson at times like fire and the Andalusian garden where we, a flower of the mountain, held him and he asked would we like to watch and our heart was all going and yes we said yes we will Yes. 7 p.m., IPT-12.

Born out of an odd coupling between the old "That Was the Week That Was" and "Saturday Night Live" (the producer is "SNL" veteran Herb Sargent) NBC's new "News Is the News" is a satire of nightly newscasts and the stories included therein. Monty Python's Michael Palin joins a five-member regular cast tonight in meaningful discussion and analyses of the British elections, El Salvador, Caveat's stirring victory in last week's Belmont Stakes and those damned Soviet subs off of Sweden. 9 p.m., KWLL-7.

The soon-to-be-departed "Taxi" begins its last few first-run episodes tonight, with Simka (Carol Kane) facing deportation because she won't go out in public for the immigration interview during "That Time of the Month." 9:30 p.m., KWLL-7.

Movies on cable: Poltergeist (Jo Beth Williams, Craig T. Nelson; produced and written by Steven Spielberg). 7 a.m.; 1:30 and 10 p.m., HBO-4. Deathtrap (Christopher Reeve, Michael Caine, Dyan Cannon). 9 a.m.; 5 p.m., HBO-4. Raggedy Man (Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard, Eric Roberts). 11 a.m.; midnight, HBO-4. Wolfen (Albert Finney, Gregory Hines). 1:40 a.m., HBO-4. True Confessions (Robert DeNiro, Robert Duvall). 2:05 a.m., Cinemax-13.

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Dance program at UI to send reps to China

THE U.S.-CHINA Dance Exchange Program at the UI has been invited to send representatives of American modern dance to China this July. The invitation was extended by the Chinese Dancers' Association, the official umbrella organization of dance in China, in a telegram to Lan-lan King, director of the U.S.-China Dance Exchange Program. The American group will include King, a former student of the Martha Graham School; Ross Parkes, co-artistic director of the Mary Anthony Dance Theater and former principal dancer and associate artistic director of the Martha Graham Dance Company; and Genevieve Oswald, curator of the Dance Collection of the Lincoln Center Library in New York. The invitation is the result of months of negotiation between the U.S.-China Dance Exchange Program and Chinese political and cultural officials. SINCE ITS founding in 1980, the U.S.-China Dance Exchange Program has promoted the exchange of dance teachers, performers and educational materials between the United States and China. King and Parkes visited China in 1981, and the same year the U.S.-China Dance Exchange Program sponsored the six-month residency of Chinese folk dance authority Madame Xu Shu-ying. Last fall, the U.S.-China Dance Exchange Program and the Asia Society co-sponsored the U.S. tour of "Music and Dance of the Silk Route," a troupe of top Chinese folk performers.

STONEWALL'S LOUNGE THE MARGARITA IS BACK! 8 pm - 2 am FROZEN MARGARITA \$1 MIXED DRINKS \$1 (Bar liquor only) Wed. 4 pm - 7 pm 50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only) House Wine - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4 FREE Popcorn All Night! Corner of Dubuque and Iowa Below Best Steak House

Arts and entertainment

'Buffalo Bill' has strong premise, weak scripts

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

BUFFALO BILL (8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, KWVL-7) is an average MTM-style situation comedy — which in this age of diminished expectations is equivalent to the Second Coming of the Television Messiah.

There's no other explanation for the blizzard of critical praise that has greeted this NBC summer replacement series, which follows the accelerating trend of television shows about television and little else.

"Buffalo Bill" is one Bill Bittering (Dabney Coleman), a local talk show host in Buffalo who would stab his grandmother in the back if she stood between him and the cookie jar. Bittering is a Ted Baxter who has no redeeming qualities and whose libido is as overactive as his ego.

The primary targets of his sexual advances are his overwed research assistant Wendy (Geena Davis) and his director Jo-Jo (Joanna Cassidy), who thinks he's a jerk but still finds him a tad interesting.

Meanwhile, Bill runs roughshod over everyone else at the station, from his

Television

stage manager (John Fiedler) to the station manager (Max Shub).

OBVIOUSLY, THIS creates the kind of ensemble setting that MTM comedies were known for (producer/writers Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses were responsible for MTM's "Bob Newhart Show"), with the added twist of a central character who is thoroughly rotten.

Unfortunately, the writing as yet hasn't equalled the premise. No matter how enlightening comedy shows are supposed to be in this post-Lear era, they're also supposed to make you laugh. "Buffalo Bill" so far has engendered a few chuckles, but nothing approaching the sustained comedy of the old MTM series or the still-running "Taxi" and "Cheers."

Much of the critical praise has centered on Dabney Coleman's performance in the title role. Granted, Coleman can play a sleazebag better than just about anybody around these days. But given all the practice he's



Dabney Coleman, shown here with Dolly Parton in 9 to 5, stars as Bill Bittering, a Buffalo talk show host, in a new TV series.

had, he should. His role in "Buffalo Bill" is no different from his role as Merle Jeeter six years ago on "Mary Hartman" or his roles in the films 9 to 5 and Tootsie.

Indeed, "Buffalo Bill" seems more than anything to be an initial attempt to bring Tootsie to the small screen: The setting is the same, Coleman and Geena Davis (Dorothy Michaels' dressing-roommate) play the same roles, the gags tend to have the same thrust. That's all well and good, but it diminishes the possibilities of the series immensely.

TV's "Buffalo Bill" in the end follows the ideal of Buffalo Bill Cody fairly closely: It's entertaining and glossy on the surface; underneath, however, it's not all it seems to be.

The Daytime Emmy Awards were announced last week, and there's a lot rotten in the state of Daypart.

CBS' "The Young and the Restless" won for best soap — an award it deserved both in terms of aesthetics (new producers Wes Kenney and Bill Bell took a soap that was fast becoming old and senseless and made it the most exciting — while at the same time the most traditional — on the air) and in terms of economics (the ratings have skyrocketed).

But, as ever, representatives of ABC soap operas won every acting category: Louise Shaffer (Rae, "Ryan's Hope") for Best Supporting Actress, Darnell Williams (Jesse, "All My Children") for Best Supporting Actor, Dorothy Lyman (Opal, "All My Children") for Best Actress, Robert S.

Woods (Bo, "One Life to Live") as Best Actor.

The nominations and selections for the Daytime Emmys are controlled by the networks themselves. Since ABC produces four of the five soaps it runs, while CBS and NBC produce none of theirs, it has an immense advantage in balloting, particularly in acting categories.

NO ONE WHO watches these things would deny that Lyman and Williams deserved their awards, but the fact that Robert Woods, whose "acting" consists solely of dropping lines and smirking to cover, won is an insult not only to NBC's Wayne Northrop (Roman, "Days of Our Lives"), who should have won and didn't even get nominated, but to soap viewers, producers and actors alike.

This year's Emmy ceremony wasn't televised because NBC and CBS wanted to protest the way the awards are decided. It's unlikely, however, that the situation is going to change.

Too many people still think of soaps as a secondary art form, and the way the Television Academy handles their awards does nothing except back up that perception.

'Confusion' rocks in classic Kinks style

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

THE CLASSIC story about Kinks lead singer and songwriter Raymond Douglas Davies has him in a dentist's chair back in the glory days of the early British Invasion. His manager had insisted that if he ever wanted to attract the American teenyboppers the way Mick and Paul did, he'd have to get that gap between his front teeth filled. Ray backs out at the last moment, choosing to stick with his real mouth and find his own voice.

Ray's dental decision may have kept him from the top ranks of heartthrob stardom, but he did become one of rock's most original and offbeat auteurs, a talent perhaps too quirky and original for his own (financial) good.

THROUGHOUT A CAREER that now spans two decades, Ray has not just refused to climb on fashionable bandwagons: He's usually boarded the vehicle going in the opposite direction. He parodied Swinging London in "Dedicated Follower of Fashion," and when the rest of the pop world was kicking out jams and tearing down walls, Ray was celebrating the joys of British country life in The Village Green Preservation Society.

Records

In the 1970s, he managed the difficult transition to rock adulthood with consistent taste and wit, and, when pressed, with a hit single or two.

State of Confusion is the Kinks' 25th or 30th album — at this point, they're outdistancing their discographies — and, like its predecessors, it's a sharp, clean rocker. Technically, Ray can hold his own with any producer going: He pioneered the crisp, direct style that Jimmy Iovine has ridden to solvency.

The band combines the session man professionalism of hired guns (they've been rotating bass and keyboard players for years, positions currently filled by Jim Rodford and Ian Gibbons respectively) with the back-to-basics anchoring of brother Dave's lead guitar and Mick Avory, another original Kink, on drums. Lyrically, State of Confusion is a continuation of Davies' old themes — adult bewilderment, domestic discord, loss of childhood innocence, endurance despite it all.

THE TITLE SONG kicks things off with the ironic sense of catastrophe that is Ray's at-

titudinal trademark: "My girlfriend packed her bags and moved on to another town/She couldn't stand the boredom when the video broke down." The Clash-like slam-dunk of the rhythm track is a neat counterpoint to this tale of a guy who has a crisis of indecision crossing a street.

"Definite Maybe," another upbeat rocker that takes up the uncertainty theme, is awash in lyrical references to previous Kinks tunes. Ray has created a remarkably consistent body of work: Some would say he's redundant, but for devotees these bits of self-reference add depth to what one is tempted to call his "musical canon."

"Come Dancing" is the album's certified hit, both on vinyl and video. Like Paul McCartney's "Ballroom Dancing," this jaunty tune musically evokes a pre-rock era through its liberal use of archaic horn charts while presenting the album's most accomplished lyrics: a sustained narrative that recreates childhood experience from at least three viewpoints.

IN THIS SENSE, the MTV video (also a "hit") is an essential corollary to the song (Davies said he wrote it as a video teleplay). A nostalgic paean to the "pally" where his sister used to dance, "Come Dancing" has Ray in three roles: the sexually curious kid

who spies on his sister, her frustrated date, and the adult rocker conjuring it all back up. The video makes explicit the song's incestuous subtext: the adult singer is allowed to possess the desirable woman who was unattainable to him as a child — his sister.

"Young Conservatives" is a tough rocker and a deft bit of social comment aimed at the new breed of Establishment-oriented young. In the left-wing 1960s, Ray critiqued the pop scene from the political right, so it's only appropriate that the emergence of the right pushes him left. There's also a wry jab at the ever-trendy David Bowie: "Rebel rebel, join the young conservatives."

"Heart of Gold" is the catchiest song on the album, livened up not a little by Dave Davies high-pitched contributions to the chorus. Like "Don't Forget to Dance," State of Confusion's obligatory call for optimism, "Heart of Gold" uses the second person pronoun to reassure a distraught woman. Dave's only other vocal moment in the spotlight is a rave-up ripoff of Little Richard's "Lucille" called "Bernadette."

Davies doesn't break any new ground with State of Confusion, but he doesn't have to. He's content to cultivate what he's already staked out, and so far the yield has been as good as any in contemporary pop music.

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