

The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan
1983 — Page 8

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 22, 1983

FAA thwarts city's \$295,000 allocation

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

It appears Iowa City has lost all chance of receiving \$295,000 in funds from the Federal Aviation Administration this summer for repairs at the Iowa City Airport, FAA officials said Tuesday.

FAA Airport Division Manager Jack Sasser said because the Iowa City Council "blatantly overlooked" FAA requirements and agreements when

allowing a residential development to be built in the airport's clear zone, a "grant cannot be issued."

In addition, Sasser said, an FAA investigation has turned up other buildings in the clear zone that were unknown to the FAA beforehand. "We were not aware of those buildings until we investigated this situation. This means there has been more than one transgression in this area made by the city." But Sasser would not name any specific buildings or sites.

AIRPORT MANAGER Fred Zehr said Tuesday this was the first time the FAA showed concern over other developments that have been allowed near the airport. "They haven't said anything to us about this before," Zehr said.

The FAA notified the city in May that a \$295,000 allocation to upgrade the city's airport had been withdrawn because the council approved plans for Kenneth Ranshaw's 37-unit apartment development. Since that time, city of-

officials have been putting together information to convince FAA officials that Iowa City will have a safe airport in order to secure the money.

City Attorney Robert Jansen told council members Tuesday night that he will complete a report for the FAA today detailing what steps the city has taken to prevent any further developments from occurring in the clear zone, an area that extends out from the airport's main runway.

Sasser said any new information sent

to the FAA will be considered, but added, "it certainly isn't very probable it will change anything. Time is running out on the both of us."

LAST WEEK, Mel Fischer, manager of the FAA Planning and Programming Department, said all decisions on allocations to cities had to be made by June 30.

FAA spokesman Joe Frets said Tuesday the \$295,000 destined for Iowa City is already in the process of being

rerouted to other cities in the state. "There are plenty of other projects in Iowa that can and do need the money."

Zehr said he is still hoping the FAA will change its mind about the Iowa City grant, but he said if the city does lose the \$295,000, it will not seriously hurt plans for the facility.

"If we don't get anything this year, we'll just have to roll back our time schedule," he said. "It would not have a drastic effect."

See Airport, page 6

U.S. newsmen killed in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Gunmen in Nicaragua fired a rifle-propelled grenade across the Honduran border Tuesday, killing three American journalists who were driving along the border, Honduran Foreign Ministry said.

The ministry identified the three Americans as William McWhirter, Caribbean bureau chief of Time magazine; Dial Torgerson of the Los Angeles Times; and Richard Cross, a

freelance photographer given his first assignment for U.S. News & World Report just five days ago, the magazine said.

"The car had been struck by a rifle-propelled grenade and it exploded," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Efforts to recover the bodies were hampered because gunmen in Nicaragua repeatedly fired upon Honduran army troops sent to the site of

the attack, the spokesman said.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed the attack occurred and the State Department in Washington said initial reports showed three people were killed.

Edgardo Paz Barnica, Honduras' foreign minister, said the three were near the border towns of Las Trojes and Cifuentes, less than 2 miles from Nicaraguan territory and 48 miles east of Tegucigalpa, when they were killed.

The embassy spokesman said the road the journalists were on has been the scene of heavy fighting between U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels and Nicaraguan troops in recent weeks, but that the area was "fairly well patrolled."

The Honduran government has filed a number of protests over Nicaraguan soldiers firing over the border. Nicaragua denies this.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Earth, wind and fiber

Members of a two-week workshop entitled "Forms and Fibers," a textile art class offered through the Home Economics department, unfold the results of a project Tuesday near Macbride Hall. The piece was constructed by in-

terweaving strips of material and stapling them together. The workshop is under the direction of Sylvia Seventy, of Berkeley, Calif. Seventy hopes to display the project by hanging it from a building.

Young's heart isn't gold — he cancels again

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll artist Neil Young Tuesday canceled a concert scheduled for July 5 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It is the second time this year that Young has called off a performance slated for the arena.

Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment Director Jeff Conner said he was notified Tuesday

afternoon of the cancellation by Young's agency, Contemporary Presentations of St. Louis. The previous concert was to have taken place March 6, but was canceled after Young collapsed during a performance in Louisville days earlier.

"The agency didn't give us any reason for the cancellation, but the low ticket sales probably had something to do with it," Conner said.

Young's contract also stated that a television or radio offer would supersede the Iowa City concert, Conner said. "That could also be a reason for his cancellation."

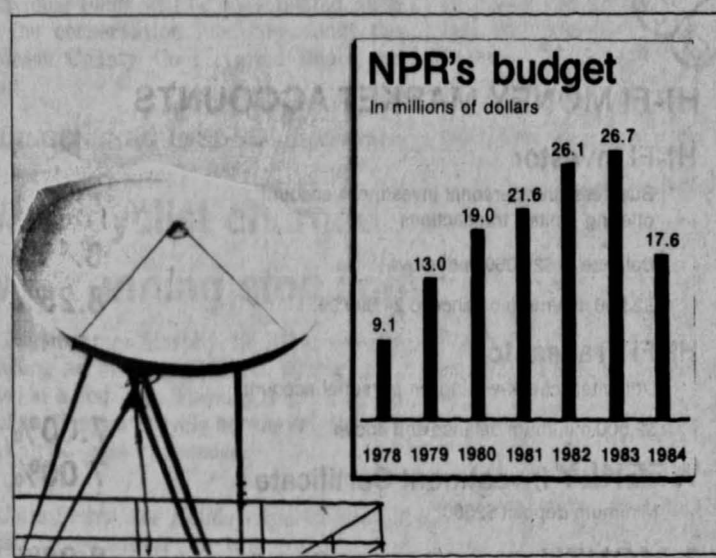
"We won't lose anything on the concert because the cancellation was no fault of our own."

Coordinator of Student Activities/Campus Programs Kevin Taylor said that ticketholders can obtain refunds by returning their tickets

in person or by mail to the Union ticket office from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, beginning Thursday.

Those who purchased tickets using Visa or Mastercard charge cards can return the tickets in person or by mail and their accounts will automatically be credited, Taylor said.

"We're real pros at refunding people," Taylor said, referring to the previous Young concert cancellation.



NPR woes: Local stations to shoulder brunt of network's deficit

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

In the wake of the chaos created by the huge debt problems at National Public Radio, the director of the two local NPR stations said he is uncertain where the stations' future funding will come from and whether fund-raising appeals to listeners can make up for the loss of federal grant money.

George Klingler said the response to the stations' fund-raising appeal so far has been "positive." However, he said he didn't know if the fund-raising drive is enough.

The stations, which are supported in part by the UI, have been asking listeners for donations to offset the loss of \$30,000 in 1983 Community Service Grants due to cuts in federal funding.

"We're not in danger of going off the air. The university supports us quite well in that regard. Where our problems do lie is in the money we spend for programs that lots of people seem to like," Klingler said.

The loss of grant money came as the result of federal budget cuts in the amount of money given to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

BECAUSE OF THOSE cuts "we were in a position where we needed to raise money separate from the NPR problem," Klingler said. "We didn't feel it was likely that the university would be able to pick up our loss."

That "problem" is the discovery of a debt totaling more than \$6 million which has shocked both national and local NPR managers and has prompted predictions of NPR's imminent death.

At the time the fund-raising program was being planned, local management was unaware "that

NPR had a problem," Klingler said.

NPR President Frank Mankiewicz, and his executive vice president, Thomas C. Warnock, were also unaware of the problem, and their ignorance led to their resignations. Mankiewicz had been president for six years.

The 1983 debt was first believed to be \$2.8 million, of which \$1.2 million was debt leftover from 1982. Linda Devillier, press secretary for NPR, said a new debt estimate of \$6.5 million would be revealed Wednesday.

Since the magnitude of the debt became public knowledge, members of Congress and various corporations have shown interest in providing NPR with more money, Devillier said.

"THERE HAS BEEN considerable support on the hill. I don't think these various audiences will allow NPR to fold," she said.

But local stations will pay a price to keep the organization alive. About 80 percent of NPR stations nationwide have agreed to give all or part of their 1984 Community Service Grants back to NPR to help pay off the debt. That will cost local stations at least \$8,100, Klingler said.

And NPR will probably want stations to give grants back "for a couple of years," Devillier said.

John Monick, assistant director of broadcasting for WSUI-KSUI, said that request is no surprise. "We suspected that the need for that will continue for more than one year," he said. The result, though, is that "our need to raise funds from the public is increased."

A deficit of \$27,000 has been projected for the two local stations in fiscal year 1985, Klingler said.

See Radio, page 6

Inside

All the news that fits

NBC's "The News Is the News" gets off to a rough start, but may be worth a closer look, since it offers something prime-time TV is missing.....Page 7

Weather

Sunny, hot and humid again today. Highs from 90 to 95. South to southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the low 70s. Highs Thursday in the low 90s.

By Don Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you see a child wearing a T-shirt that says, "My Body Belongs To Me," don't be alarmed. It's just a reminder for those who possess other intentions. This T-shirt came into existence through the considerate thinking of a sexual abuse program in Ohio.

Beginning Thursday, a similar program will be held at the UI, hosted by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program in conjunction with the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Abuse. ICASA will be holding its second annual conference at the Union Thursday and Fri-



day. Along with this year's topic, "Focus on Sex Crimes: Child Sexual Abuse," prevention programs and treatment for child sexual abuse will be discussed.

MEADE, THE FIRST staff person hired at ICASA seven months ago, previously worked at the Polk County Sexual Assault Center for seven years in Des Moines.

"Teaching children that they have a right to say what happens to their bodies and (that) they have a right to say 'no' is very important," said Carole Meade, program director for ICASA in Des Moines. "Adults aren't always right, and children have an instinct about what feels comfortable, uncomfortable and scary. If anything is confusing to a child, he or she should go talk to someone," Meade said.

"One out of four children are sexually abused before they reach the age 18," she said. "Statistics indicate that in 85 percent of the sexual abuse of children, the child is assaulted by a person known and trusted."

In her years as a counselor, Meade said she has known of teachers, softball coaches, baby sitters, Boy Scout leaders, parents and friends of parents who were child sexual abusers.

"That's why this conference is offering a variety of approaches; people have to pick one that best suits them," she said.

crimes and offer an overview of child sexual abuse prevention programs, strategies and resource materials for parents, teachers, therapists, hospitals, law enforcement agencies, social service agencies and others.

Linda Tschirhart Sanford, author, therapist and former director of the Rape Prevention Forum in Seattle, Wash., will speak at the conference. Also at the conference will be the Illusion Theater, under the guidance of Cordelia Anderson, the applied-theater director whose theater currently serves as a national clearinghouse for prevention education programs.

See Conference, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Violence erupts in Poland

WROCLAW, Poland — In the first violence of Pope John Paul II's visit to his homeland, up to 200 riot police swinging clubs charged into a Solidarity demonstration Tuesday as a crowd jeered, "Gestapo, Gestapo." About 100 were arrested. The demonstration, which followed the pope's mass in this underground stronghold, ended almost as soon as it began. The pope was resting during the violence.

Boatloads flee Nicaragua

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Two boatloads carrying 124 Nicaraguan Miskito Indians fled to Costa Rica to escape "repression" and threats of execution by the Nicaraguan government, refugees and Costa Rican officials said Tuesday. A spokesman for Costa Rica's public security forces claimed the refugees said their ranches and properties had been burned by Nicaraguan soldiers.

Trade for rebels offered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels said Tuesday on guerrilla-controlled radio they would try El Salvador's former deputy defense minister on war crimes next week unless the government frees 20 political prisoners. The official was captured after his helicopter was shot down over northeastern Morazan province more than a year ago.

Workers won't dump waste

LONDON — The crew of a ship designed to dump cement-encased nuclear waste in the Atlantic went on strike Tuesday, because of doubts the operation was safe. Three major unions of dock workers, train engineers and seamen Friday refused to handle more than 3,500 tons of nuclear waste intended for dumping in mid-July 500 miles off the southwest English coast.

EPA mistake charged

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency used an inadequate study last year to declare safe an area around the Love Canal toxic dump site in New York, a congressional report said Tuesday. The analysis from the Office of Technology Assessment, an independent research arm of Congress, said high levels of dioxin were found in an outer zone of Love Canal that EPA said last July could be inhabited. More than 100 families live there, and about 270 others have been put on a waiting list to purchase homes.

U.S. relinquishes islands

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to ratify four treaties giving up any claim to 25 Pacific islands, including 200-mile fisheries zones that New Zealand also claimed. Sen. John East, R-N.C., protested the action, comparing it to giving up the Panama Canal and said the United States was "surrendering" about 4 million square miles of land that could be used as military bases. The Soviet navy, he said, would end up "filling the vacuum."

It goes 'snap, crackle, pop'

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A 10-year-old boy who discovered marijuana seeds floating in his breakfast cereal says he's switching to corn flakes. Todd Harmeyer found the tiny seeds floating in his Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats Monday morning. "I thought they were mice poop," he said. "So I let it sit, and I called my aunt next door and asked her if she had any cereal I could eat." Police confirmed that the seeds were marijuana.

Quoted...

The staff at NPR gave us reason to believe that things were pretty good. We (NPR) got a clean bill of health and we shouldn't have. To say I was unhappy is an understatement. —George Klingler, director of WSUI and KSUI, on NPR's financial problems. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Office of International Education and Service will hold an information session on Fulbright and other grants for study abroad at 10 a.m. in Room 200, Jefferson Building. Progressive Students Network will sponsor a Disorientation Collective meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council will present the Rev. Sansaman and the Congregation for Kalimba Consciousness at 7 p.m. near the downtown mall fountain. Rain site is the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 Washington St. New Wave will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union. The Students International Meditation Society will hold a free introductory talk on eliminating stress and improving well-being through the transcendental technique at 8:15 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union.

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Metro



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Watery eyes

Seven-year-old Abby Fyten of Dubuque, Iowa, holds her hands over her face to avoid the bank of water she walked through at the Lucas Square

Fountain downtown Tuesday afternoon. Trying to escape the high temperatures, Fyten and other children played there during lunch.

Hondurans delay, search 7 Iowans

Des Moines (UPI)—Seven Iowans participating in a church-sponsored fact-finding tour of Central America Tuesday protested their treatment at the hands of Honduran authorities this week.

A letter outlining their complaints was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Honduras Monday, but the group waited until they were safely out of the country to make the protest public, said Paul Stanfield, a spokesman for the Iowa Inter-Church Forum, which was contacted by the Americans Tuesday. The tour, which includes nine Minnesota residents, is sponsored by the Center for Service and Global Education in Minneapolis.

Bob Brammer, a member of the group from Des Moines, said the Americans were harassed with official delays and armed searches.

Traveling by bus to Tegucigalpa, Brammer said the group was stopped at two check-points. At one of the stops a security agent questioned the Americans closely and examined their passports. At the second check-point armed guards searched their luggage and confiscated printed material containing the names of Hondurans the group had met with, Brammer said.

"Military activity was everywhere," Brammer said. "To speak the truth is dangerous." After delays, the group was finally admitted to the country but only allowed to stay three days, although the group had 30-day visas, the letter also said.

Branstad won't reveal names; Register sues

DES MOINES (UPI)—The Des Moines Register is suing Gov. Terry Branstad, his assistant David Oman and the state of Iowa for the governor's refusal to release the names of those seeking appointment to the new five-member state racing commission.

The commission will decide where and what kind of racing will be allowed in the state and the appointments will be among the most important Branstad makes.

In the suit filed in Polk County District Court, the newspaper said that the governor's refusal to reveal the applicants violates freedom of the press, constitutes prior restraint, and violates Iowa's open records law.

The suit asks that Branstad release the names and that he be restrained from making any appointments until he does so.

A Branstad spokeswoman said releasing a list of applicants would have a chilling effect on future appointments.

Branstad has said in the past that he considers potential appointments as privileged information. A hearing on the suit is scheduled for next week.

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1983 through May 1985. The Board meets monthly from September through May. Duties of a representative include: selection of an editor, budgeting, study of equipment needs, and sub-committee work.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 1, 1983 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

The ballot will be mailed through campus mail the week of July 11th.

Metro

New finance bill gives supervisors more power to shift county funds

By John Tieszen
Special to the Daily Iowan

Johnson County officials are looking into the consequences of the revised County Finance Bill approved by the Iowa Legislature in May.

Guidelines for the new bill call for Iowa counties to reorganize the county fund system to make county budgets easier to work with and understand. But the bill might also cause problems for some individual county funds, according to Supervisor Dennis Langenberg.

The bill, passed by the Iowa Legislature in May 1983, consolidates the 30 or so existing county statutory funds into four funds: General, rural services, secondary roads and debt services.

"I can see it creating problems among the funds that have their full allocation of tax levies," Langenberg said.

"There will be more funds competing for more money ... all from one pot." All of the individual funds will be consolidated, such as the conservation fund that funds the Johnson County Conservation Board, he said.

LANGENBERG USED the conservation

fund as an example of where troubles may occur. The conservation fund now receives 27 cents on every \$1,000 that is evaluated on property — the maximum amount that it can receive. Under the old system the conservation fund was independent of the general fund, but under the new bill it will be included in the general fund and funds from the general fund can be transferred to where ever they are needed.

As a possible consequence, certain funds could lose out in the event of an emergency. "They (the conservation board) are scared. If we are short a few thousand dollars, they're afraid that we (the supervisors) will take it from them," Langenberg said. "The bill gives county Board of Supervisors more authority to spend money," said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett. "It gives the boards more discretion over funding matters, but funding decisions will continue to be made on the pattern the community has gotten use to," he said.

"THE BILL IS a lot more flexible; all of the funds won't be earmarked," Slockett said. With the new bill, funds will be able to be moved around within the general fund to where they are needed, Slockett said.

According to the Institute on Public Affairs, the major advantages of the bill are

that it will make county finances more available to the public and make available comparable data among counties. It also will reduce the statutory earmarking of property tax resources and provide more flexibility to respond to locally determined needs.

Slockett said the bill was needed because the old funding system was "archaic". "It was over a century old and there was a common agreement that it was cumbersome."

The push for the bill came in 1979 when a newly appointed County Finance Committee was "charged with reducing the 30 odd county funds," said Victor Elias, Deputy Director of the Iowa State Association of Counties. Elias said that the tax limits would be the same as under the old system because "the existing individual limits will be added up to make the new consolidated fund limits."

"The Board of Supervisors just has to justify exceeding the limits through a public hearing, but that is not probable," he said.

The Institute on Public Affairs said, "The bill allows supervisors flexibility to determine its needs and how to provide for those needs from the total available resources."

Motorcyclist charged with running stop light

Beyan James Murphy, 19, RR 5, was charged with eluding an officer, reckless driving and failure to stop at a red light Tuesday, according to Iowa City police. The motorcycle he was driving at the time of his arrest was impounded.

Julie Henry, 209 Holiday Apartments, Coralville, was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign in connection with an accident Monday, Iowa City police reported.

Henry struck the car of Rick Funk, 1102 Essex St., on the corner of Wade and Wales streets. No damage estimates had yet been made.

A men's 10-speed Tekara bicycle, valued at \$150, was taken from the Macbride Hall bicycle racks Monday night, UI Campus Security reported.

Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities

Has the following positions open: Three Graduate Assistantships in Student Development/Campus Programs, Aug. 1, 1983 - Apr. 31, 1984. One Graduate Assistantship in Campus Information Center/Housing Clearinghouse, Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1984. To apply send or bring resume to:

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 13

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Civil rights undone

President Reagan has long been a foe of most affirmative action efforts, so it is not surprising that his own efforts in the area have been woefully bad. Or rather, one should say he has been unfortunately successful in stalling or undoing affirmative action efforts by past administrations.

He is trying to turn the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, politically independent under past presidents, into a tame lap dog that will bark only on his command. The three people on the commission that he is trying to replace are all members of minority groups, and the replacements are all white males.

Reagan's displeasure with the commission is not surprising because it has pointed out his failures. Only 4.1 percent of his full-time appointees have been black; in the Carter administration, 12 percent were. Only 8 percent of his full-time appointees have been women; under the Carter administration, 12.1 percent were.

Reagan's attitude is all the more unfortunate because affirmative action works. For example, companies doing business with the government are subject to special requirements. Between 1974 and 1980 the rate of minority employment grew 20 percent among those companies, but only 12 percent among companies not subject to the requirements. And the comparative gain for women was even greater: 15.2 percent in the targeted firms, but only 2.2 percent in the others.

Affirmative action is right — it is only fair that those discriminated against for hundreds of years be given some special encouragement to partially make up for that discrimination. And it's effective. If Reagan will not enforce the law, then Congress must compel him. That means refusing his new appointees to the commission and closer supervising of his enforcement of affirmative action.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Tots and the tube

One of the latest legal wrangles to be sparked by good old American technical know-how involves the potential use of electronic devices which could be attached to television sets. When triggered by an inaudible tone sent by the network, these devices would black out televisions until a second inaudible signal restored the picture.

Tuesday an organization named Action for Children's Television filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission asking that such signals be required at the beginning and end of all commercials aimed at children. By acquiring the electronic device, parents could thus prevent their children from being "brainwashed" by televised commercials without any disruption of the actual program.

Hopefully the FCC will reject this nonsense. While many ads aimed at children may be manipulative or misleading, the same thing can certainly be said of advertisements aimed at adults. While children may be more impressionable than adults, and therefore more susceptible to the techniques of advertising, it is still their parents who presumably determine what purchases are made. Finally, since it is advertising that pays the bills for commercial programming, the use of devices to block children's advertising would most likely result in a decrease of programming for children.

Adults concerned — and rightly so — with the manner in which advertisers seek to manipulate youngsters should concentrate their efforts on educating children about advertising techniques, perhaps by encouraging local school districts to include such instruction. Parents concerned with how their children are affected by television should carefully monitor their youngsters' viewing and discuss it with them, and not rely on a mechanical device to assume parental responsibility.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Dumping dirty work

When Chief Justice John Marshall issued a ruling in the 1830s preventing the federal government from forcibly removing the Cherokee nation from their lands in the Southeast, President Andrew Jackson — who favored the removal — replied with customary unctuousness, "Mr. Marshall has issued his ruling; now let him enforce it."

An interesting parallel to that line of thought has arisen in a federal court in Minnesota. U.S. District Court Judge Donald D. Alsop has issued a permanent injunction against enforcement of the Solomon Amendment, which would have denied financial aid to students who could not prove they had registered for the draft, thus shifting part of the responsibility of draft registration supervision and enforcement to colleges and universities. Alsop, in effect, said that if the federal government would have young men register for the draft, the government itself — and no one and nothing else — should be required to see that they do.

Judge Alsop's opinion is correct on several counts. First, as he mentioned, the requirement of proof is a direct violation of the constitutional protection against self-incrimination. Second, the amendment violates the constitutional protection against bills of attainder, in effect punishing someone when they have not been convicted of any crime in any judicial proceeding. Third, it inflicts an additional burden of paperwork and a de facto law enforcement function on already overburdened university bureaucracies which often lack the time, staff or funds to fulfill such functions. And fourth, it could penalize students on the basis of where their registration was within the Selective Service process: If a student's registration acknowledgment letter was delayed or lost, processing of his financial aid application might likewise be delayed just long enough to make remaining in college economically untenable for that student in the meantime.

The merits, such as they are, of draft registration in peacetime aside, the federal government should at least have the kidney to enforce the laws it deems fit itself, rather than browbeating overburdened and underfinanced educational institutions into doing its dirty work by keeping a Big Brotherish eye on needy students.

Michael Humes
 Staff Writer

The U.S. makes apartheid ammo

By Herb Boyd

This is the second in a three-part series on Africa and the arms race.

THE U.S. RELATIONSHIP with South Africa is a special one and in need of extended discussion.

"Constructive engagement" is the term used most often to sum up U.S.-South African affairs. And it truly has been constructive for South Africa. As concocted by Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, constructive engagement has not only meant a less critical approach to the menace of apartheid, but has made it much easier for South Africa to purchase U.S.-made products.

Seemingly without censure or difficulty, South Africa has been able to obtain everything from "shock batons" to computers to nuclear-related items from the United States — to say nothing of the U.S.-influenced \$1.7 billion loan secured through the International Monetary Fund to help bolster South Africa's sagging economy. South Africa is suffering through an enormous balance of payments deficit that is due in part to the trough in the price of gold, but also is directly related to the accelerating costs of financing destabilization activities in surrounding countries.

Guest opinion

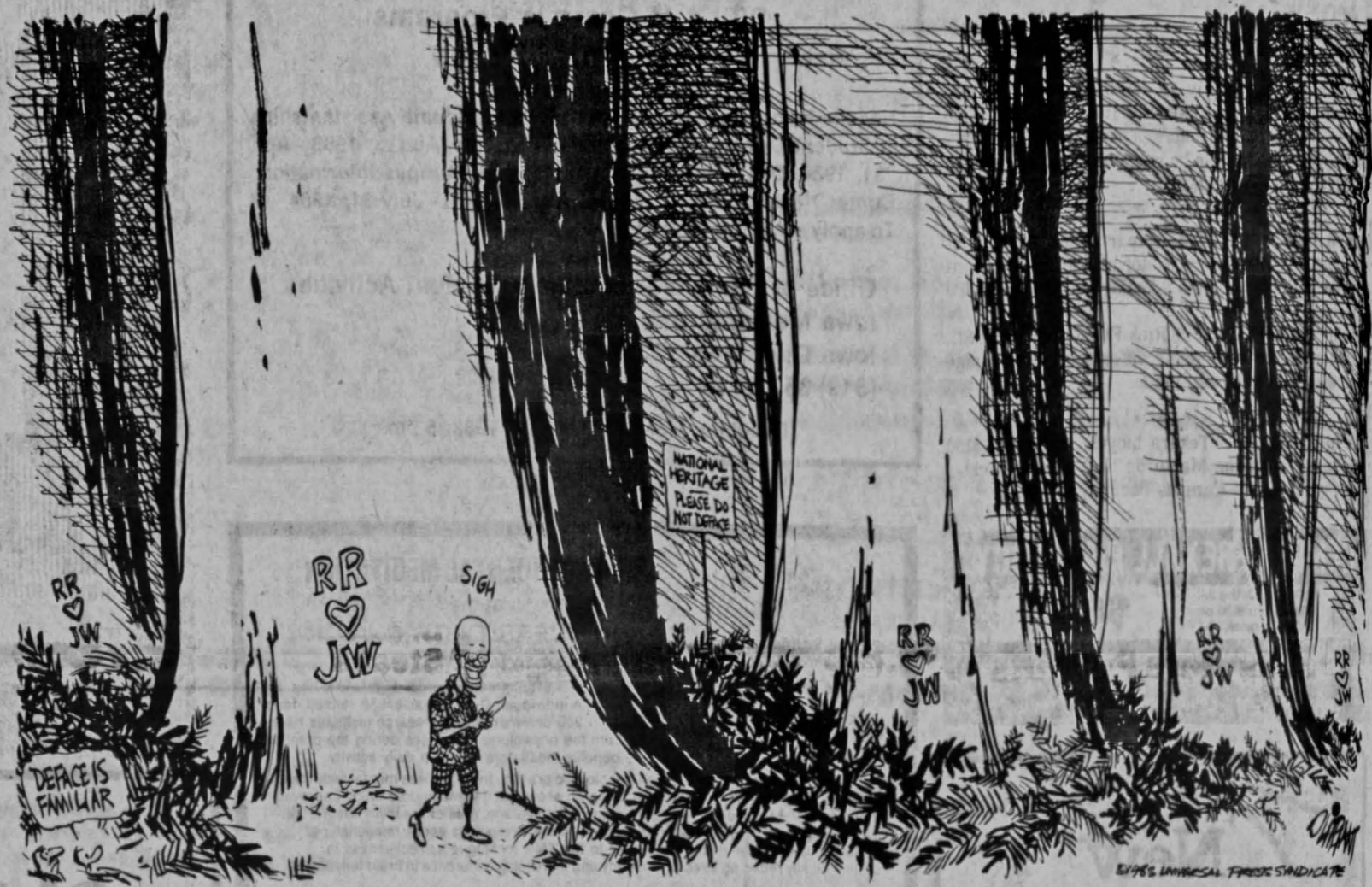


It is impossible to believe that South Africa could have developed its first nuclear power station at Koeberg without the assistance of the United States (It was this same station that was apparently bombed by African National Congress guerrillas in retaliation for a South African commando raid in Lesetho, during which 42 blacks were killed). In fact, it has been the unchecked flow of American technology

that has most assisted South Africa towards self-sufficiency in military arms and equipment. This growing self-reliance is obviously making a mockery of the so-called arms embargo enacted against South Africa. An important outgrowth of South Africa's growing arms industry is its role as a supplier of arms to other Third World nations. From 1977 to 1980, South Africa was surpassed by only Brazil and Israel as an exporter of weapons to the Third World. All three of these countries, by the way, have close political ties to one another and to the United States.

How extensive is the stockpile of arms in Africa? There is no way to know for certain, but according to one report there are more than 750,000 Africans under arms. Besides South Africa, says author David Lamb, "Only Angola and Ethiopia — two Marxist states armed by the Soviet Union — can assemble 500 or more pieces of heavy artillery, tanks and rocket launchers."

Friday: the Soviet Union's role in African arms escalation.



A war-weary dean never forgets

Max McElwain

those guys have had of it.

SEEMS THAT WHEN graduate students are delinquent paying their U-bills, they must fill out a special form to be reinstated. They must also visit the dean. Having not been solvent the last month of the spring semester, I dutifully, and cheerfully, went through the aforementioned motions in order to register for summer school.

And dutifully, and cheerfully, I visited the Dean of the Where-Graduate-Students-Are-Browbeaten-On-The-Carpet-Department, gloating over how well, at the ripe age of 31, I carried off such bureaucratic chores. Ten years earlier, such running around sent me up the wall.

I sat before the dean and told him my problem. I wanted to pay up and be reinstated.

"I couldn't pay my U-bill last month, sir," I mumbled.

He leaned over his desk and stared at me.

"Why not?"

"I didn't have the money, sir," I replied. We certainly didn't call deans "sir" back when I was a kid, I thought

at the time. "Why didn't you have any money?" "Well, I struggled through the school year on the meager pittance from a quarter-time teaching assistantship and a student loan. It ran out." I was choking up.

THE DEAN OF THE Where-Graduate-Students-Are-Browbeaten-On-The-Carpet-Department turned beet-red. "A lot of people don't even have that!" he growled. He stared awhile longer, scribbled something on a paper, and handed it to me wordlessly. Silently, I accepted the reinstatement. Then the old rage started building up again.

But before I spouted off I left the room, hoping deans get a better shake during the next wave of massive protest.

My girlfriend says the guy probably had a fight with his wife the night before.

I say he probably found the security file on me compiled in past times.

IOWA CITY HAS the wonderful opportunity to honor a famous admirer, and now is the time to do it.

A while back, Donald (O.T. Coffee) Kaul mentioned in a column that while dedicating the Lucas Fountain downtown, he rather whimsically hoped the plaza might be named for him. This is a splendid idea. "O.T. Coffee Plaza" — has a ring to it, yes? Time is of the essence; Kaul recently swore off RAGBRAI, and he's not going to be around forever ...

Actually, naming our plaza "O.T. Coffee Plaza" will accomplish something else, too. If one delves through Kaul's writings, one cannot help but note his peculiar obsession with naming things. Think of the feet of newsprint dedicated to naming the Iowa State football facility Jack Trice Stadium. Naming our plaza after Kaul may cure him once and for all of this plague.

What we need is public support. We need a mailbox. Folks, mail those letters to the Dean of the Where-Graduate-Students ... only joking, only joking.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF THE Master Batters: While applauding a teammate who had just learned last Thursday night he'd passed the bat exam, in all the din and hoopla the Batters let a baserunner steal home against them. The boys lost 2-0 and now stand 0-14 on the year. As alleged, anything can happen at the Home Plate, and usually does: Stealing, of course, is illegal in softball.

McElwain is a graduate student in journalism. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Good ships leak

To the editor:

Let's look at the building boom in Iowa City from a different angle. Let's look beyond the obvious, and no doubt most motivating, reason for the construction of these multi-unit dwellings: money.

You can't argue with it — tearing down old homes and old buildings and "densing" the building sites with as many units as possible makes sense from the viewpoint of the builder/landlord. In keeping with the Orwellian prediction, history is in the

way so it has to be changed. Tear it down.

We can see that aesthetics are being ignored in this new construction, but I doubt very much if the builder/landlord sees it that way. What he may be seeing is this:

Instead of crooked stairs and cubbyhole apartments (in general a kind of "curvature of the property"), he is seeing clean lines, a leakless roof, and lots of square apartments placed in exceedingly neat stacks. He is seeing his \$300 apartments here and his \$500 ones there. Because of the extreme orderliness of these dwellings, he is

seeing anything out of place.

To the landlord, aesthetics means that he is sleeping at night, knowing that the Lord is in his house and his blocks are neatly stacked.

I imagine the idea of refurbishing an older home is quite repugnant to him. The fact that it doesn't maximize a property's profit potential is obvious, but again we're looking beyond that.

Refurbishing would mean the layering of history, and as anyone knows, the layers of history are a labyrinth. To the pragmatic eye of the builder/landlord a labyrinth is not only confusing, it is imperfect. Put this way, a

repaired roof is less perfect than a new roof, and thus more prone to leaks. These potential leaks can play havoc with a landlord's sleep (aesthetics).

If this underlying psychology is right it strikes me as more than a bit obsessive, not unlike my mother's vacuuming the rugs twice a day. Neatness has gotten out of hand. When a realtor speaks of a "tidy little property," he's not kidding.

For my money I prefer the oft-quoted seacaptain's phrase: A good ship leaks a little.

David Joseph

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- SPEARMINT LEAVES, BIG BEN JELLIES, SPICETTES OR **Brach's Orange Slices** 2-lb. bag **\$1.19**
- KIDD'S **Marshmallows** 1-lb. bag **59¢**
- LADY LEE **Apple Sauce** 50-oz. jar **\$1.09**
- LADY LEE **Fruit Cocktail** 17-oz. can **62¢**
- BRICK OVEN **B & M Baked Beans** 28-oz. can **\$1.06**
- FIVE VARIETIES **Read Salads** 15 to 15.5-oz. can **68¢**
- DURKEE - REAL **French Fried Onions** 2.8-oz. can **79¢**
- LADY LEE **Sliced Green Beans** 16-oz. can **32¢**
- LADY LEE **Shoestring Potatoes** 15-oz. can **\$1.69**
- TROPICANA - FOUR VARIETIES **Fruit Drinks** 10-oz. btl. **23¢**
- LADY LEE **Pure Apple Juice** 64-oz. btl. **\$1.19**
- COUNTRY TIME - MAKES 10 QUARTS **Lemonade Drink Mix** 30-oz. cont. **\$2.83**
- MAKES 8 QUARTS - FOUR FLAVORS **Wyler's Fruit Drinks** 24-oz. can **\$1.99**
- SUGAR FREE **Wyler's Lemonade** 2-qt. envel. **68¢**
- DRINK MIX - MAKES 8 QUARTS **Hawaiian Punch Mix** 28.5-oz. can **\$2.28**
- REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK OR AUTO DRIP **Folger's Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$6.17**
- BONUS PACK **Instant Nestea** 4-oz. jar **\$2.18**
- NESTEA **Iced Tea Mix** 20-oz. jar **\$2.18**
- TOOTHPASTE FOR SENSITIVE TEETH **Sensodyne Toothpaste** 4-oz. **\$2.94**
- ALL FORMULAS **VO5 Hair Spray** 7-oz. aero. 8-oz. btl. **\$2.08**
- VOS **Hot Oil Treatment** two/2.5-oz. **\$2.39**
- REGULAR OR MINT **Aim Toothpaste** 4.4-oz. tube **\$1.24**

QUALITY BONDED MEATS

- Smoked Ham, Shank Portion LB. **68¢**
- ANY SIZE PACKAGE **Fresh Ground Beef** LB. **\$1.18**
- DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET **Fresh Bratwurst** LB. **\$1.48**
- OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.98**
- BONDED FOR QUALITY BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP **Breakfast Steaks** LB. **\$2.98**
- Smoked Ham, Butt Portion LB. **88¢**
- BONDED FOR QUALITY BEEF ROUND **Boneless Rump Roast** LB. **\$1.98**
- LADY LEE - REGULAR OR HOT **Fresh Pork Sausage** 1-lb. roll **88¢**
- 4 FISHERMEN **Perch Fillets** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**
- SWIFT - CHICKEN KIEV OR **Chicken Cordon Bleu** 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.58**
- 4 TO 5-LB. SIZES **Young Duckling** LB. **98¢**
- BONDED FOR QUALITY **Boneless Stewing Beef** LB. **\$1.98**
- VAN DE KAMP'S **Breaded Fish Fillets** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.88**
- 16-OZ. RETURNABLE BTL. - REG. OR DIET **7-Up or Like Cola** 8 pack **\$1.09**
- REGULAR OR LIGHT - 12-OUNCE CANS **Old Milwaukee Beer** 12 pack **\$4.18**
- SHELL MACARONI, READY CUT OR LONG **Cremalette Spaghetti** 7-oz. pkg. **31¢**
- KELLOGG'S **Crispix Cereal** 14.7-oz. pkg. **\$1.36**
- ALL FORMULAS **White Rain Hair Spray** 7.5-oz. aero. 8-oz. pump **\$1.66**
- ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Dry Idea** 2.5-oz. btl. **\$3.26**
- REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY - CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO **Silkience** 15-oz. btl. **\$2.28**
- FOUR FORMULAS **Tickle Anti-Perspirant** 2-oz. **\$2.09**

FRESH PRODUCE

- U.S. No. 1 Quality **Fresh Cantaloupe** 33¢ LB.
- RED, RIPE **Whole Watermelon** LB. **16¢**
- GOLDEN **Ripe Bananas** LB. **39¢**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

- MINUTE MAID - FROZEN **Orange Juice** 6-oz. can **54¢**
- LLOYD J. HARRISS - FROZEN **Apple or Rhubarb Pie** 26-oz. size **\$1.55**
- CHEESE, SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM - FROZEN **Tombstone Pizza** 14-oz. size **\$2.23**
- BREAKFAST TREAT **Frozen Waffles** 5-oz. pkg. **21¢**
- LADY LEE **Frozen Lemonade** 12-oz. can **39¢**
- REGULAR STICK **Imperial Margarine** 1-lb. ctn. **56¢**
- FAMILY TREAT **Twin Pops** 24-ct. pack **\$1.29**
- LADY LEE **Ice Cream** half gal. **\$1.09**
- VLASIC CHIPS - SWEET BUTTER OR **Hamburger Dills** 32-oz. jar **\$1.18**
- STUFFED MANZANILLA **So-Li-Cious Olives** 5.75-oz. jar **75¢**
- PITTED EXTRA LARGE **Oberti Ripe Olives** 16-oz. can **95¢**
- OPEN PIT - PLAIN **Barbecue Sauce** 28-oz. btl. **\$1.39**
- PICNIC PACK **Mardi Gras Napkins** 140-ct. pkg. **72¢**
- FABRIC SOFTENER - REGULAR OR UNSCENTED - PRE-PRICED **Bounce Sheets** 40-ct. pkg. **\$1.95**
- LADY LEE **Charcoal Briquets** 20-lb. bag **\$2.99**
- LADY LEE **Charcoal Lighter** 64-oz. btl. **\$2.09**
- SIX VARIETIES - CANNED **Kal Kan Dog Food** 14-oz. can **38¢**
- THREE VARIETIES **Cycle Dog Food** 14-oz. can **38¢**
- DRY **Cycle Dog Food** 5-lb. bag **\$2.14**
- FIVE FLAVORS **Purina 100 Cat Food** 6.5-oz. can **29¢**
- FOUR FLAVORS **Fancy Feast Cat Food** 3-oz. can **27¢**
- OUTDOOR FOGGER **Raid Yard Guard** 16-oz. can **\$3.87**
- INSECT REPELLENT **Off! Aerosol** 12-oz. can **\$3.76**
- HOME INSECT CONTROL **No Pest** 22-oz. can **\$2.46**
- FOR ALL OCCASIONS **Laurel Greeting Cards** each **10% OFF RETAIL**
- EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER **Excedrin Tablets** 100-ct. btl. **\$3.33**
- ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Ultra Ban Solid** 2-oz. stick **\$1.88**
- NORMAL OR OILY **Pert Shampoo** 15-oz. btl. **\$2.59**
- ROSE, COCOA BUTTER OR ALOE **Neet Hair Remover** 4-oz. btl. **\$2.19**

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DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Radio

Continued from Page 1

And although the local stations have agreed to help NPR pick up the pieces, Klingler said the incompetence of top management has made him feel "we misplaced our trust."

"The staff at NPR gave us reason to believe that things were pretty good. We (NPR) got a clean bill of health and we shouldn't have. To say I was unhappy is an understatement."

KLINGLER SAID he hopes that the stations will find their way out of the budget crisis with the help of two new fund-raising methods: underwriting of programming by local businesses and

on-going fund-raising appeals to listeners.

Underwriting is an agreement by which a business provides money to a station without asking the station to provide a specific advertisement in return. While some NPR programs are underwritten by national corporations, no programming is currently underwritten by local firms, Klingler said.

Soliciting funds from listeners, a significant change from past WSUI policy, will also probably become an annual event. Klingler said he had hoped to avoid on-air appeals for funds,

but the tight money situation has made it the most promising alternative to grant money.

The current fund-raising drive is using direct mailing to listeners and short broadcast appeals between programs. Compared to the massive fund-raising "festivals" commonly seen on public television, the interruption of regular programming is minimal, Klingler said. "We're not raising money on the air, really."

The ads will be taken off the air soon, Klingler said, because starting in July donations to the station will no longer qualify for matching federal funds. For

every \$3 given by listeners this month the station will receive one dollar from the federal government.

If enough money cannot be found somehow, somewhere, then programming cuts will have to be made, Klingler said. Due to previous budget cuts "we're more efficient than we used to be. But we really can't cut anymore without affecting what's on the air."

And although it could mean losing some of their more popular programs, Klingler said the station will have a balanced budget. "We will balance our budget, one way or another."

Airport

Continued from Page 1

Zehr said the city would have received the money for this summer's project in September if the FAA had decided to reallocate the \$295,000 to Iowa City. If the FAA decides to finance the project in next year's budget, he said the city would receive the funds in October, delaying the city's plans by only a month.

"I'M STILL trying to look at this situation optimistically," Zehr said.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the city will continue until June 30 to try to convince the FAA of the city's good will. "I don't know what will happen," she said. "We'll just have to keep on working and do the best we can."

Sasser said communication between

the FAA and the city should improve in the future. "I would certainly hope we have improved communications with the city," he said. "I think we understand better what they're trying to do and they understand better what we want them to do."

As for future allocations to Iowa City, Sasser said he is not certain what will happen. "Our budgeting takes place on annual basis," he said. "There has never been any commitment to anything past this year's allocation."

The FAA told city officials in March that not only was this summer's funding in jeopardy, but also at stake is funding for the city's 10-year, \$2 million master plan to upgrade and repair the airport's facilities.

Conference

Continued from Page 1

SANFORD, A THERAPIST in private practice in Brookline, Mass., is the author of "The Silent Children, A Parent's Guide to the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse," "In Defense of Ourselves, A Rape Prevention Handbook," and a booklet, "Come Tell Me Right Away."

Sanford will discuss different approaches on the prevention of child sexual abuse. Her main goal is to help parents understand how they can rear a child to be aware of dangers without being apprehensive or paranoid.

Anderson is the coordinator of the original child sexual abuse prevention education project. More than 900 training seminars and theatrical presentations on child sexual abuse prevention have been conducted by Anderson and her troupe, which is based in Minneapolis.

Also on hand at the conference will be Michael Tallman of the Illusion Theater in Decorah, Iowa, whose adaptation of TOUCH will be highlighted as

a model program.

"TOUCH is a concept, a good theatrical presentation for kids that doesn't put sexual abuse in sexual terms," Meade said. She said she feels the strategies TOUCH provides help make children aware of the possibilities of abuse. "If you give a child a system to react to if it happens, they will know what to do. TOUCH examines this and helps increase everyone's awareness."

KARLA MILLER, of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and consultant of a new therapy program for incest victims, said she feels this conference is one more way of training for the parent and child to prevent child abuse. "A child sexual abuser puts the responsibility on the child by telling him or her to keep a secret. Kids don't have to have the responsibility of dealing with this alone," Miller said.

The conference is open to the public with a registration cost of \$35.



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LB. **88¢**

Adams Frozen

ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. **69¢**



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Arts and entertainment

'TN2' debut brings missing humor to prime time

By Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE NEWS Is the News' follows NBC's traditional line of topical, satirical comedy. Based heavily on the old 'That Was the Week That Was'...

Television

Wilson, who has directed 'SNL' for 10 years, who has directed 'SNL' for these many years, would have these matters under control.

THE FUNNIEST, IF not the naughtiest bits came from people responsible for their own material.

Juggler/comic Michael Davis, familiar to 'SNL' viewers, threw around a knife, a cleaver and an axe while explaining the dangers of the arms race...

And guest Michael Palin explained Maggie Thatcher's mandate in a Monty Python-esque commentary that dealt more with the opening of Return of the Jedi and Shirley MacLaine's latest autobiography...

More important, the kind of humor that 'TN2' offers is something that's been sorely missing from network prime time for well over a decade.

FOR ALL ITS initial problems, however, 'TN2' is worth a look. One can only assume that the writers and performers will find themselves as the series progresses...

NBC's progressive strategy seems at last to be paying off. The network finished the May sweeps with the best performance it's had in five years...

While NBC executives are 'cautiously optimistic' about the network's chances in the fall race, NBC's advertising is up, while leader CBS' advertising has dropped

drastically thanks to a policy that promised advertisers 'no demographics.'

CBS seems to have misread completely what NBC has accomplished. Advertisers have been attracted to low-rated but surviving shows like 'Cheers,' 'St. Elsewhere' and 'Remington Steele'...

The outcome of next fall's ratings race will probably depend as much on unseen developments now transpiring in board rooms on Sixth Avenue in New York as it will on anything we see on our boxes come October.

Disney version of Bradbury novel can't find right ending — or audience

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

WALT DISNEY Studio's latest foray into the PG arena is Something Wicked This Way Comes, a movie that is certainly not for impressionable youngsters.



Jason Robards starts as the town librarian in Something Wicked This Way Comes.

Too scary for kids, too 'soft' for adolescents, and too hokey for adults — these are the problems that have often destroyed Disney's attempts to create a new image and that burden Something Wicked This Way Comes.

The Disney Studio seems to be caught in a time warp, both stylistically and emotionally. This isn't necessarily bad, since their films have served the purpose of morally educating children who would be devastated by the ambiguity found in most of today's films.

Films

Something Wicked This Way Comes

Produced by Peter Vincent Douglas. Written by Ray Bradbury. Directed by Jack Clayton. Rated PG.

childhood fantasies and fears, though, Something Wicked becomes a child's nightmare. The evil Dr. Dark (of Dark's Pandemonium Carnival) uses his cruel

magic to exploit the dreams and hopes of local yokels, turning them into wax figures and freaks in his carnival.

Ray Bradbury claims this is the closest adaptation of one of his novels, and it should be — he wrote the screenplay.

JACK CLAYTON has only directed five films over the last 24 years, and it shows. His properties have invariably been novel adaptations, including Henry James' Turn of the Screw (as The Innocents) and F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby (1974), his last film before Something Wicked.

The cinematography, always a glowing orange, and the rest of the production values are consistently fine, and one wonders if this film might not have been better off without a climax.

Entertainment today

Music

The jazz bands and swing choir of the All-State Music Camp, a gathering of 450 high school students, will give a concert at 7 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Dance

Dancers and members of the artistic and technical staff of the Joffrey II ballet will answer questions from the public on any aspect of their experience and training in dancing in a 'Conversation with the Joffrey II' at 7 tonight on the Union Sun Porch.

At the Bijou

Robert Aldrich's Vera Cruz matches the master of action-oriented films with an ideal group of stars: Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Ernest Borgnine and Charles Bronson.

What better movie to show the night after the Junior Miss Pageant than Michael Ritchie's Smile? Made the same year as Robert Altman's Nashville, Smile uses the same means — a large number of characters gathered in a specific place — to achieve the same ends — the savaging of American middle-class hypocrisy, this time at the Young American Miss beauty contest instead of the Grand Ol' Opry.

The cast features no big names, but a number of good performances: Bruce Dern, not crazy for a change, as a hyped-up used-car salesman; Barbara Feldon as the contestants' protective den mother; choreographer Michael Kidd as a down-and-out

Hollywood choreographer trying one last time. Your best movie buy of the week. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Well, we're usually not wild about nature documentaries, having seen The Living Desert one too many times at the age of 5. But we have a friend who has this thing about penguins, so we'll go ahead and recommend CBS' 'King Penguin: Stranded Beyond the Falklands.'

Photographers Cindy Buxton and Annie Price spent six months in Antarctica following the cute leetle fellers around, and their work is supposed to be state-of-the-art in documenting the lives of a species. Now, if they could just move on to 'King Fluffy: Stranded in the Falklands'... 7 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.

PBS tonight presents Gillian Armstrong's acclaimed My Brilliant Career, the Australian film based on the autobiographical novel of Miles Franklin. Judy Davis portrays Sybilla, a young woman growing up on the Outback who is determined to leave her strict family behind and become an independent novelist.

But she meets a dashing young man named Harry (Sam Neill), and the problem becomes the standard (and none too progressive) does-she-choose-love-or-career storyline. (Don't men ever have that kind of problem?) Still, the performances are excellent, and the scenery is beautiful (though the small screen might limit your appreciation somewhat). 7 p.m., IPT-12.

Movies on cable: The Deep (Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset). 3 p.m.; 9 p.m. Cinemax-13. Wolfen (Albert Finney, Gregory Hines). 8:30 p.m., HBO-4. The Betsy (Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall). 11:05 p.m., Cinemax-13. The French Lieutenant's Woman (Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons). 1:15 a.m., Cinemax-13.

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BIJOU VERA CRUZ Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster Directed by Robert Aldrich 7:00 SMILE Michael Ritchie's hilarious satire on beauty pageants. With Bruce Dern WED. 8:45 THURS. 7:00

Mickys Bar & Grill B.L.T. AVOCADO POCKET Bacon, lettuce & tomato stuffed in a Pita pocket with chips and our own house dressing. \$1.50 PLUS \$1.50 PITCHERS 4-12 midnight HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS 4-7 DAILY 50¢ Draws - \$2.00 Pitchers \$1.00 Glasses of Wine 2 for 1 Bar Drinks Free Popcorn all the time 11 S. Dubuque

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THE CROW'S NEST THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE 313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington) Presents Tonight TONIGHT ONLY FLY BY NIGHT Funk, Soul, R & B and Rock 'n Roll DOUBLE BUBBLE 9-Midnight Thurs. MR MEYERS Fri. & Sat. PHIL N' THE BLANKS

ENGLERT Now Weeknights 7:00-9:30 PSYCHO II ANTHONY PERKINS ASTRO HELD OVER! Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30 DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY They're not just getting rich... They're getting even. TRADING PLACES Some very funny business. CAMPUS THEATRES OLD CAPITOL CENTER 1:45-4:15 6:45-9:15 NOW SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES KISS ME GOODBYE 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS (PG) CAMPUS 2 WOULD YOU David's father bought him a home computer. Now, he's found a new game to play. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 WAR GAMES MCM (PG) CAMPUS 3 NOW Continuous Daily! 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:30 SUPERMAN II PG CINEMA 1 Mail Shopping Center Weeknights 7:15-9:15 Ray Bradbury's Something Wicked This Way Comes JASON ROBARDS © 1982 DISNEY CINEMA 2 Mail Shopping Center Weeknights 7:00-9:30 ROGER MOORE as IAN FLEMING'S JAMES BOND 007 IN OCTOPUSSY PG

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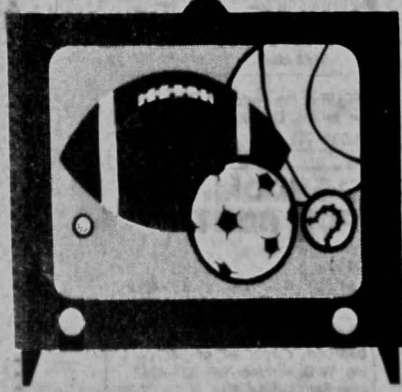
Media coverage extensive for VIP

Quite a few members of the media will join thousands of golf fans at the Amana VIP next Monday on the Finkbine Golf Course, but television coverage of Iowa's golf classic will be toned down a bit this year.

KGAN-2 has decided not to telecast live cut-ins from the VIP during the day, but KCRG-9 will continue its live reports this year.

"We will be doing our sports segment live on the news at 6 from Iowa City and we'll have a wrap-up at 10," said Tim Noonan, KGAN programming director. "We have found that the audience just isn't there at that time of the day to do the cut-ins. Most of the

Steve Batterson



people who would watch don't get home on a weekday until 5."

KCRG-9 WILL BEGIN its live reports at 9:30 a.m., with Sports Director John Campbell handling the duties. Other cut-ins are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"We like doing them, but we aren't sure that there is much of an audience for them," Campbell said. "The sales staff was able to sell them though so we'll be there."

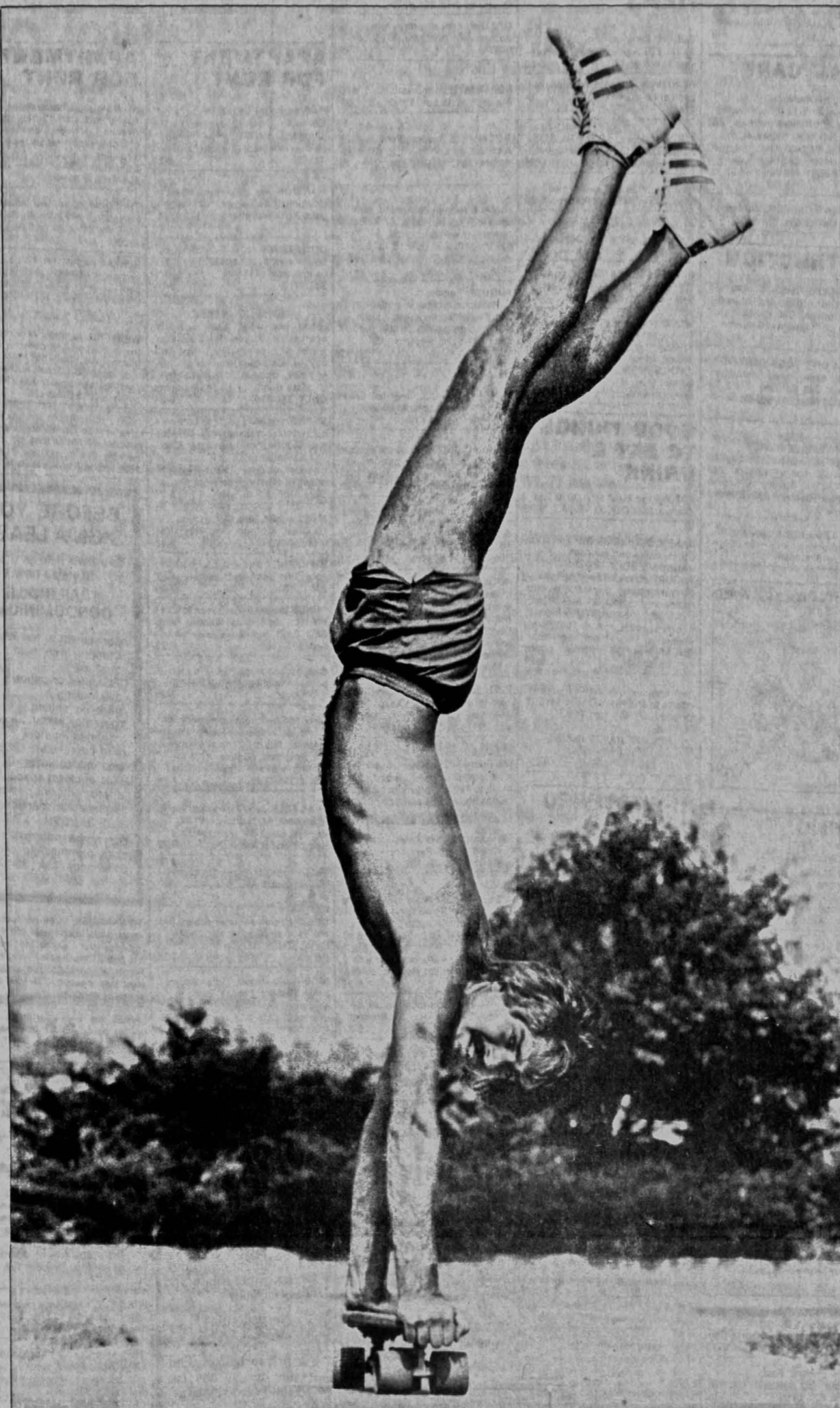
In addition to doing a live sports cast on the 6 p.m. news, KCRG co-anchor Doug Krile will likely anchor part of the evening news from Finkbine.

KWWL-7 plans coverage in its 6 and 10 p.m. news broadcasts.

In addition, local radio stations are gearing up for complete coverage of the VIP festivities.

KRNA-FM Sports Director Bryan Harlan will broadcast live reports from Finkbine at five minutes before

See Television, page 8



Surf's upside-down

Jerry Marks, a senior accounting major originally from Ventura, Calif., rides the concrete of the UI Pentacrest upside-down on his skateboard late Tuesday afternoon.

Marks, who was a professional skateboarder for Dave's Pure Energy team in California, moved to Iowa a few years ago and now only skates once or twice a week.

The Daily Iowan/Mei Hill

Hansen seen as high pick in pro draft

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If the opinion of Indiana Pacer assistant Coach George Ruben is any indication, former Iowa guard Bob Hansen stands a good chance of sticking with an NBA team for the 1983-84 season.

Ruben said he would be "surprised" if the 6-foot-6, 210-pound guard lasted into the third round of the June 28 draft. "I've got him rated higher than most," he said. "He has good size and a good body to play the big guard position but a lack of quickness may hurt him in the long run."

Hansen seemed unaffected when told of the scouts' feelings about him. "I really don't care what team takes me," he said Tuesday evening from his parents' home in West Des Moines. "Some think it better to go to a winning team while still others would rather play for a weaker team. I just want a chance to prove myself."

THIS TYPE OF ATTITUDE impresses Ruben. "Hansen is a tough, hard-nosed player and I like that," he said. "If I had to compare him to somebody in the league now it would be Jimmy Paxson out at Portland. We would definitely be interested in him if he lasted into the third round."

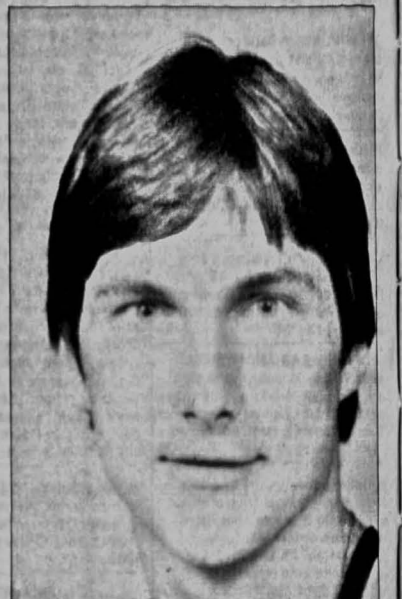
Detroit Piston assistant General Manager Will Robinson calls Hansen "an in-between." What I mean is that at his height he would be switching back and forth from guard to forward," he said. "But Bob is definitely a very good basketball player. I see him going in the second round."

The former Hawkeye says he hasn't been contacted by any of the scouts. "I'll just be happy to be drafted," he said. "From what I've heard it will be the second or third round."

JOHN SAMQUIST, a Seattle-based agent, will handle Hansen's negotiations.

Former Iowa and current Arizona assistant Coach Ken Burmeister believes an impressive rookie camp might get Hansen an invitation to the Southern California Summer League. "If Bobby can make it out there I would say his chances are real good to make a team," he said.

Burmeister also added that if Hansen and another former Hawk, Mark Gan-



Bob Hansen

non, are drafted, it will mark the seventh-straight year that a senior starter from Iowa has been drafted.

SPEAKING OF GANNON, the 6-7, 220-pounder from Iowa City has apparently decided to pursue a career in Spain. According to his mother, Gannon is currently in Spain making arrangements for the upcoming season.

Ruben said the Pacers had some interest in drafting Gannon. "We had a slight interest in him for the later rounds," he said. "But it would be tough for him to make it in this league. He doesn't possess great quickness but he is intelligent and makes the most of the ability he has."

Two other former Hawks will be heading in different directions. Forward-center Jerry Dennard may be a low-round draft choice, but according to Burmeister, he was approached by some European teams last season.

Meanwhile, Kevin Boyle, a 1982 sixth-round choice and a late cut of the Philadelphia 76ers, may be in line for a couple of tryouts. Sixer assistant Coach Jack McMahon said it is too early to know for sure, but the former Iowa forward may be given a second trial.

Boyle's performance in the Sixer camp also caught Ruben's eye. "I'm not positive we're going to extend (Boyle) an invitation but he's somebody we've had our eye on."

Heat exhaustion a runner's most dangerous foe

The scene was the 7.1-mile Falmouth Road Race along Cape Cod a few years ago. Some 4,000 runners were trying to outlast the 73-degree, 70 percent humid weather.

Among them was the current world record holder in the marathon, Alberto Salazar, who was then a junior at Oregon.

He was pushing at a grueling four-and-a-half minute mile pace when suddenly, as told to Kenny Moore from Sports Illustrated: "Everything went out of me. The world looked strange. It was fuzzy and had dim patches. About four or five people passed me. I can't

Steve Riley

remember anything after the finish. I woke up in a bathtub full of ice."

Salazar was a victim of heat exhaustion — a runner's most dangerous threat. His body temperature topped out at 108 degrees.

THIS IS PROBABLY an extreme example, but if heat exhaustion could be



a potential danger at those conditions, just think of what could happen in our

Upcoming races

June 25 — Fifth-annual Nichol's Day 10,000 meters. Nichols, Iowa, starting at 9 a.m. Now \$9 registration fee. Get registration blanks at area sporting goods stores, or call Gordy Bierl, 319-359-5845.

June 25 — Mount Vernon Sun Run, five miles and 1 1/2-mile fun run. Mount Vernon, Iowa, 9 a.m. start. \$5 fee or

\$7 on race day. Registration blanks available at Iowa City or Cedar Rapids sporting goods stores. Or call the Mount Vernon Sun, 319-825-5215.

July 4 — Burlington-Miller Life Run, 4.2 miles starting at 8:30 a.m. at Burlington. For entry information, write Tom O'Keefe, Box 281, RR 5 Burlington, Iowa 52655.

current weather.

What makes heat exhaustion more of a problem is humidity. The evaporation of sweat causes the body to cool. In extremely humid conditions, sweat does not evaporate as readily. It en-

velopes the body, causing the same effect as a car boiling over.

There are several common-sense guidelines to follow when attempting to run through the summer heat:

- Drink a lot of water. That means

before, during and after a run. Don't be afraid to stop in the middle of a run, to drink at a water fountain.

- Wear as few articles of clothing as you can get away with. The more skin surface exposed to the air, the more likely sweat will evaporate.

- Crave the shade. Whenever possible, run in shady areas. Also, I've found that it is cooler to run at night when it's hot, if possible, than in the morning or afternoon.

- Cool yourself externally. When I'm out on a hot run, I make it a point to run under lawn sprinklers. It feels good.

See Running, page 8

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