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Two Iowa City pools need major renovation

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Two swimming pools in Iowa City need a facelift, and perhaps major surgery, according to a recent engineering report.

A \$715,000 renovation of City Park pool is needed, including new pipes and a redesigned bathhouse, said the report released Friday by Hall Engineering Co., 307 Iowa State Bank Building.

Mercer Park Pool is worth renovating only if the city decides not

to build a proposed \$2.7 million recreation center and a new indoor-outdoor pool at the site, the report said.

The general condition of the 38-year-old City Park pool is "exceptionally good in consideration of the facility's age," but renovation could extend its life another 40 years, said Richard Buss, project manager for HEC.

The pool has been repaired every few years since its construction, Buss said, but "they've always been stop-gap programs to get the pool ready for the

summer."

THE POOL WAS leaking badly in 1980, losing about 185 gallons of water every minute. The entire 750,000-gallon pool had to be refilled 38 times that summer.

Repairs to the walls and recirculation pipes in 1983 reduced water losses at the pool, but "substantial water is continuing to leak from unknown sources," Buss said in the report.

If the pool continues to leak, the earth foundation could erode and the walls could shift, Buss

said. The extent of the problem is not known because the problems are buried under the concrete deck.

The condition of the pool hasn't deteriorated sharply since the last engineering report in 1981, "but they are definitely having more and more problems each year," Buss said.

In addition, the water isn't always as clean as it should be, Friday's report said.

"THE BATHHOUSE should be either totally replaced or exten-

sively renovated," Buss said in the report. "Ideally, a separate diving tank could be constructed."

In general, the City Park pool has "an excellent recreational" layout, especially for young swimmers, Buss said.

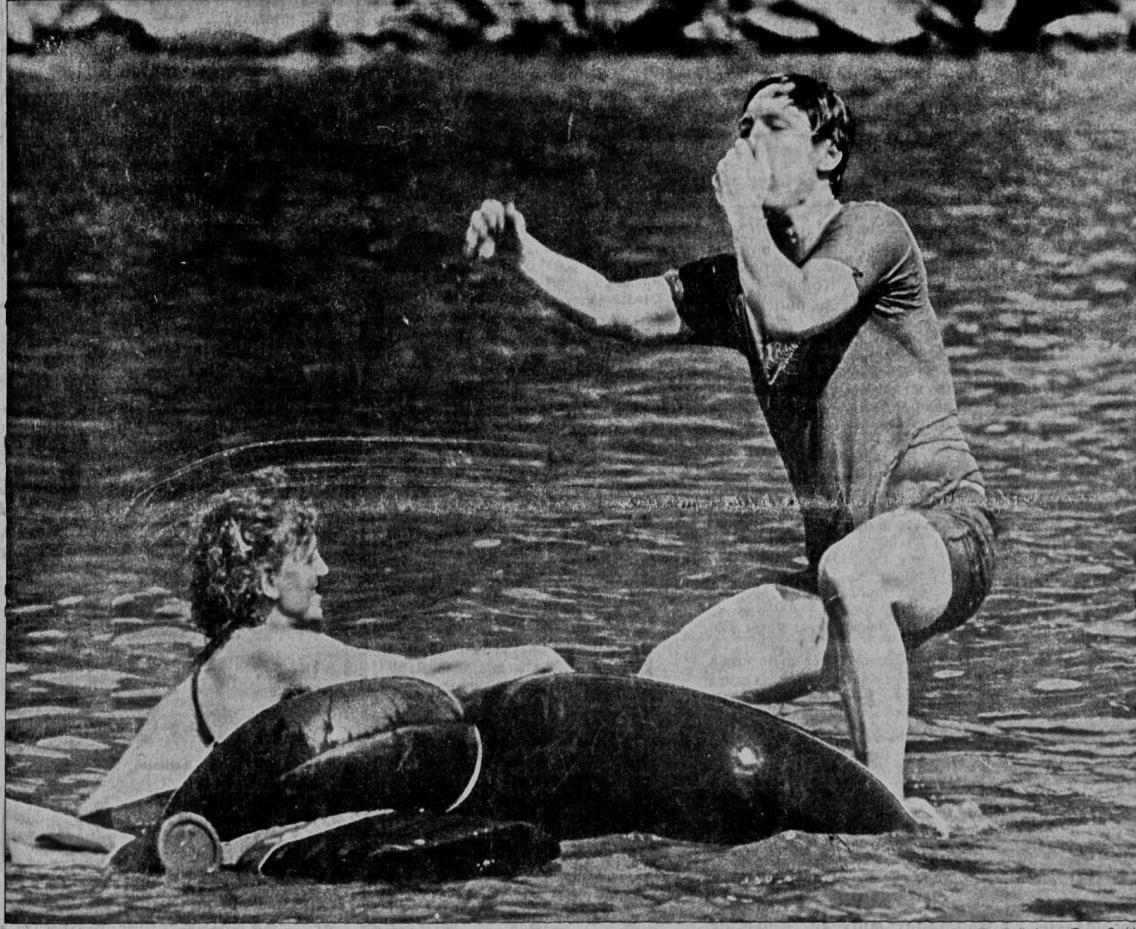
In contrast, the Mercer Park pool has "inadequate" room for swimmers, Buss said, and should only be renovated if the city votes against building the new recreation center there.

"The city's east-side growth over the last 20 years has simply

overloaded the original design of the facility," he said.

The Parks and Recreations Commission proposed a new recreation center and an indoor-outdoor pool for the site in May as a joint project with the Iowa City Community School District. The building would include two gyms, a running track and racquetball courts.

THE FACILITY could meet the city's recreational needs for the next 15 years, the commission said.
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Tube top-ple

Mike Pitlick holds his nose before taking a plunge into the Iowa River Sunday afternoon as his wife Laura looks on. The Pitlicks' tubing excursion

started at Grandic Park with two friends, Stephanie and Terry Rourke. The group spent about three hours floating to City Park before calling it quits.

Remains of 26 MIAs to be returned

HONG KONG (UPI)—Hanoi will return the remains of 26 U.S. servicemen killed in the Vietnam war, the largest group of bodies to be returned since the conflict ended, aides to Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday.

Hanoi also has agreed to provide information on six other U.S. servicemen declared missing in action during the war, the officials said.

Their comments came as Shultz prepared to leave Hong Kong for the start of a 13-day Asian tour, which is expected to focus on discussions on the fate of other missing American servicemen and the future of a Pacific alliance.

Since the end of the war in 1975, the remains of 116 servicemen listed as missing in action have been returned to the United States. But 2,464 others are still listed as missing in action in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT welcomed Vietnam's decision to return the bodies, which resulted from four days of meetings in Hanoi last week between the Vietnamese government and a U.S. military team.

"We look forward to this turnover, which would be the largest since the end of the war and in line with pledges made by (Vietnamese) Foreign Minister (Nguyen Co) Thach in high-level negotiations on this issue since 1982," the department said in a statement.

"We are appreciative of this

concrete demonstration of his expressed commitment to accelerate efforts and look forward to continued rapid progress," the statement said.

A high-ranking U.S. government official said in Hong Kong Sunday that the remains of the 26 servicemen will be returned home within six to eight weeks.

The United States has the names of the servicemen but their identities will be made public only after the remains are returned, the identities are confirmed and their relatives are notified, the official said.

THE OFFICIAL SAID greater cooperation from the Vietnamese will be needed if the MIA issue is to be resolved within the two-year timetable set by both countries, and he did not rule out sending U.S. troops to Vietnam to assist in exhumations.

"If the Vietnamese want to accelerate the steps in this process, and it becomes an issue that they need U.S. assistance, then we will put Americans in Vietnam," the official said, cautioning that "we are a long way from that."

The highlight of Shultz's Asian trip, which officially begins today in Bangkok, will be a meeting next week with foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, a political and economic group.

Much of the focus will be on ASEAN's efforts to resolve the six-year Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

Freedman cements Israeli ties

By Carolyn Hardesty
Staff Writer

During a recent trip to Israel, UI President James O. Freedman formed alliances with Middle Eastern scholars, re-emphasizing his commitment to internationally linked education.

Freedman, who traveled with Gov. Terry Branstad for 10 days, visited three of Israel's four universities and met with administrators and faculty about the need for improved science education. According to Freedman, Israel's number one goal — after peace — is to increase knowledge of high technology.

In H. Israel, Freedman met with Technion University President Joseph Singer to discuss science education. Freedman said they agreed: "If people are going to come to the university to study science, they need adequate science education in grades K through 12."

AT TEL AVIV University Freedman met with two science educators, one of whom is an adviser to Israel's Minister of Education, and heard similar sentiments expressed.

"My hope is to arrange a meeting with our faculty and theirs to consider joint research, compare notes and research projects and share information and proposals," Freedman said. He added



James O. Freedman

that a number of faculty members at the UI have worked with colleagues in Israel on other projects.

The result of the discussions was an agreement signed by Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Branstad "to create a joint venture... to enrich scientific and technological literacy among pre-college students."

According to the governor's office, Branstad was the first to take advantage of the Free Trade Area Agreement signed with Israel early in June. The agree-

ment allows states to deal with Israel on an independent basis for duty-free trade.

FREEDMAN PRAISED the high quality of the Israeli schools he visited, and the state of the country. "I have immense admiration for what the society has done in the past 37 years under adverse political conditions," he said.

Despite agreements on education and the delights of traveling with the governor and other dignitaries, Freedman said the highlight of his trip abroad was his visit to an "absorption center." "You can't imagine how much hope you feel for the renewal of life there," Freedman said. The center he visited had 300 to 400 refugees, mostly Ethiopians rescued from their drought-stricken country.

Children at the absorption center spend time in day care or schools while their parents study Hebrew and learn about the Israeli society. The families are later moved into apartments and given work. "It's a wonderful society which can summon the resources and good will to do this," Freedman said.

FREEDMAN'S TRIP to Israel complemented another recent journey by the president and underlines the varied international links of the university.

In May, the UI administrator

traveled to the University of Iceland as part of the developing relationship the UI has with that institution.

Freedman noted that in contrast to Israel, Iceland has had an almost continuous government structure for more than 1,000 years. He noted, also, Iceland has little crime, and is very homogenous with few immigrants and is a western, modern-based society.

"(The University of Iceland) is a great scholarly resource in both literature and social science," Freedman said. In May 1984, the schools signed an agreement to work together. Eight students from the country were here last year and 12 are expected this fall. One UI faculty member taught in Iceland last year and two faculty members from that country will visit Iowa City this year.

Also during his visit to Iceland, Freedman met with the Fullbright board and secured funding for a May 1987 conference to be held here concerning the anthropology of Iceland. Fifteen scholars from the United States, Scandinavia and Iceland will deliver papers, which will later be compiled in book form.

Freedman hopes such "a tangible outgrowth of mutual faculty interest will stimulate further collaboration as common interests are found."

No arrests made in murder case

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police are still investigating the apparent homicide of an Iowa City woman, who was found dead in her apartment last Thursday afternoon.

The body of Julia A. Wise, 20, was found by police in her home at Hilltop Mobile Home Park, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 37, where she had lived for about one week.

She was the victim of an apparent stab wound, police records state. An autopsy has been performed but no results are available at this time.

No charges have been filed in connection with the case.

Wise, who moved to Iowa City within the last week from Springfield, Mo., was intending to attend classes at the UI this fall. She was admitted to the UI but had

not registered for classes.

ROBERT KODROS, a co-owner of Hilltop, became concerned after Wise's parents called him when their daughter did not answer her phone. Kodros called police to the scene.

Wise was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd O. Wise Jr., also from Springfield, police records state.

Wise was employed in Cedar Rapids as a salesperson in a retail store. Police said she was living alone in Iowa City.

Detective Gerry Knock of the Iowa City Police Department is in charge of the case and agents with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation are assisting in the investigation.

On Sunday, the investigators interviewed persons believed to be connected with the case. No official statements will be made until later this week.

Briefly

United Press International

Explosions injure 5 Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two bomb attacks and a grenade explosion injured five people Sunday in the Tel Aviv area during a six-hour period, and police detained eight Arabs as suspects.

More than 200 Arabs were questioned after the three incidents. All but eight were freed in what police labeled "hostile terrorist activity" — the official Israeli term for Arab guerrilla attacks.

Nuclear generator roasted

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A fire destroyed a generator at a nuclear power plant Sunday in southern Taiwan and caused the reactor's water temperature to rise but there was no radiation leak, a night-duty officer said.

The fire in the generator at the No. 3 plant at Hengchun, near the southern tip of Taiwan, burned for several hours before being extinguished, the officer said. The cause of the fire was not known.

Irish police beat Catholics

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Truncheon-wielding police Sunday broke up a human chain of Roman Catholics trying to stop 5,000 Protestant extremists from marching through a Catholic area in a town near Belfast.

Officials said that of the seven that were injured, five were policemen. The Protestant Orangemen marched two miles across the town of Portadown, 30 miles west of Belfast, and through a Catholic housing project.

Pennzoil seeks \$14 billion

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co., which once tried to buy Getty Oil Co., goes to court today in a \$14 billion lawsuit that claims Texaco Inc. illegally took over Getty despite a prior merger agreement between the other two companies.

Texaco purchased Getty for \$10.1 billion in the second largest merger in U.S. history. Pennzoil says Texaco interfered in the Pennzoil-Getty agreement, while Texaco claims Pennzoil was only caught trying to purchase Getty for much less than it was worth.

Convicts incarcerated less

WASHINGTON — About half the murderers released from state prisons in 1982 had served less than six years, and roughly half of released rapists spent three years or less behind bars, the government reported Sunday.

Overall, the amount of time convicts spent in prison for all sorts of crimes dropped to an historic low during the year, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said.

Iowa Electric lowers rates

CEDAR RAPIDS — The Iowa Commerce Commission has approved an Iowa Electric Light and Power request to lower electric rates for commercial and industrial customers by 4.2 percent.

The utility said that business customers were subsidizing residential service and the new rates will more accurately reflect the true cost of electrical service. The rate-reduction will not affect other customer classes even though the company will lose \$3.9 million.

200 rally against abortion

DES MOINES — Former Iowa Health Commissioner Norm Pawlewski told an anti-abortion rally Saturday that abortion will be unacceptable to any civilized nation in two years.

The rally started at a downtown plaza and then 200 participants marched to the Capitol where they heard Gov. Terry Branstad say he will keep on proclaiming Jan. 22 as "respect for life" day for "as long as it's necessary."

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I have immense admiration for what the society has done in the past 37 years under adverse political conditions.

—UI President James Freedman, commenting on Israel after his recent visit there. See story, page 1.

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Man sentenced for sexual crimes

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man received concurrent 10-year and two-year prison sentences Friday for sexual crimes he committed against a 12-year-old child in Johnson County District Court.

Bruce Henry Adams, 35, of 612 S. Van Buren St., was found guilty of both sexual exploitation and indecent contact with a child after he took the youth to his apartment on December 20, 1984, court documents state.

"Adams removed his clothing and persuaded the child to do the same. After a mock nude wrestling match, Adams performed oral sex on the child," according to court documents.

In addition to the jail terms, Adams was ordered to pay Johnson County for the costs of prosecution.

Total bond for Adam's appeal was set at \$12,000.

Sandra Lee Williams, 23, of 904 E. Fairchild St., was granted a deferred sentence Friday and placed on a five-year probation after being found guilty of first-degree false use of a financial instrument in Johnson County District Court.

Williams used a Visa card on January 15 belonging to Christine Offord "to fraudulently obtain" a \$35.36 pair of blue jeans, according to court documents.

Williams is now under the supervision of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services and must commit no further violations of the law.

The court also ordered Williams to make more than \$1,500 in restitution to Iowa City businesses where the card had been used. She was also ordered to pay Johnson County for

Courts

court costs and legal fees.

Williams was granted a deferred sentence because of the nature of the offense, her age, her educational status and because restitution will be made to the victims, court records state.

Sheldon K. Evans, 25, RR 1, made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Thursday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Evans was observed Thursday "driving in a reckless manner" at the intersection of 12th Avenue and Southridge Drive, court records state. He also failed all field sobriety tests, according to court records.

Evans was released to the Department of Correctional Services and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 22.

Richard Lee Ehrenfelt, 33, Kalona, Iowa, made an initial appearance Thursday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in Johnson County District Court.

Ehrenfelt was "weaving back and forth" Wednesday morning, crossing the center line twice on Highway 6 near Taylor Rental Center in Coralville, court records state.

Ehrenfelt's preliminary hearing is set for July 22 and bond for his release was set at \$500.

Karen E. Wordehoff, 28, Swisher, Iowa, made an initial appearance Friday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, in Johnson County District Court.

Police observed Wordehoff drive off the shoulder twice Thursday afternoon on Highway 965 near the Oakdale Campus, court records state. She also told police she had "a couple" of drinks before driving, court documents state.

Wordehoff was released on her own recognizance and her preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 24.

Russell Craig Greer, 34, North Liberty, Iowa, made an initial appearance Friday on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and driving under a suspended license in Johnson County District Court.

Greer entered Highway 6 "at a high rate of speed" from Boyrum Road early Friday morning and could not pass field sobriety tests, court documents state.

Bond for Greer's release was set at \$500 and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 24. This is the second time Greer has been charged with OWI.

Patrick Shawn Duffy, Wapello County, filed suit in Johnson County District Court Friday against Robert Ruer, Cook County, Ill., on a charge of assault and battery.

Duffy claimed Ruer assaulted him on April 19 and caused him bodily injury, according to court records.

Carl Morton and his mother Majorie Howlett filed suit against Timothy Kral and Joseph B. Kral Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Morton was riding his bicycle July 4, 1983 on Highway 382 near Solon when Timothy Kral allegedly struck Morton with a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass. The car was owned by Joseph Kral.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An employee of a local tavern reported to Iowa City police that a man was making "life-threatening remarks" to her and members of her family this weekend.

Pam Haines, of The Kitty Hawk, 800 S. Dubuque St., told police early Sunday morning that Jerry Rogers was in the bar and was "mad" because of an earlier incident involving his brother, Larry Rogers, police records state.

Larry Rogers had allegedly struck a Kitty Hawk employee "with a bar mug or pitcher" at an earlier time, police records state. Charges were filed against Rogers and the employee suffered injuries in the incident.

Jerry Rogers allegedly entered the tavern Sunday and told Haines, "You're big enough to get and we'll get ya. You're out of business," police records state.

Rogers was told by Haines to leave the establishment, and the employee threatened to file trespassing charges against Rogers if he returned, according to police documents.

Cited: Dean M. Lintz, 34, RR 3, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street early Friday morning.

Theft charge: Robert Steven Palmer, 21, of 1131 Third Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 26 E. Market St., early Friday morning.

Cited: Vincent J. Vogelsang, 22, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot, 804 S. Riverside Drive, early Friday morning.

Cited: Timothy A. Klein, 19, of 711 Eleventh Ave., Coralville, was charged with public urination by Iowa City police in the 100 block of south Dubuque Street Friday evening.

Cited: Terry Joseph Delany, 31, of 1023 E. Bloomington St., was charged with public intoxication at 300 E. Washington St., early Saturday morning.

Cited: Daniel Patrick O'Connery, 40, of 725 Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication at 500 Bowery St., early Saturday morning.

Cited: Randy P. Vance, 34, of 712 Fifth Ave. Place, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at Hilltop Tavern, 1100 N. Dodge St., early Saturday morning.

Cited: Mark Jennings, 31, of 1218 Highlander Court, Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication on south Gilbert Street Friday evening by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Theft report: Mary Bender, Cedar Rapids, reported Friday evening that her purse was either lost or stolen Friday afternoon near 604 S. Clinton St.

Theft report: Joe Recker, 506 Brookland Park Drive, reported to Iowa City police Friday afternoon that two Sanyo car speakers were taken from his car sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

Combined value of the speakers is estimated at \$150.
Cited: Bradley Dean Holmstrom, 20, of 42 W. Court St., Apt. 408, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at the Dubuque Street parking ramp for allegedly damaging a newspaper box.

Metrobriefs

Police list radar sites

Iowa City Police announced special attention will be given to the following locations this week in an attempt to control speeding and prevent accidents:

- Monday, July 8, Mormon Trek Road and Melrose Avenue; north Dubuque Street and Church Street; and Muscatine Avenue and Bradford Drive.
- Tuesday, July 9, Park Road and Rocky Shore Drive; Rochester Avenue and Market Street; and Sheridan Avenue and Court Street.
- Wednesday, July 10, Riverside Drive; on east Jefferson Street; and Lower Muscatine Road and Kirkwood Avenue.
- Thursday, July 11, Melrose Avenue and Sunset Street; Court Street and Seventh Avenue; and Highway 6 and

south Gilbert Street.

Friday, July 12, Benton Street and Sunset Street; north First Avenue and east Court Street; and Burlington Street and College Street.

Saturday, July 13, "Dealer's choice."

The police noted this listing of primary radar locations does not preclude radar operations at other sites.

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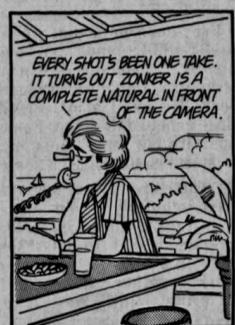
Events

An academic skills program, "Tips on

Taking Tests" will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the UCS in the Union.

The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in EPB Room 107.

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HUD blocks plans for complex

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Plans were blocked for a three-story, 75-unit complex for the elderly and handicapped of Iowa City when sponsors discovered Friday a \$2.7 million federal grant had been denied.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said there was not an "adequate market demand" for the housing, in a letter dated June 27.

Mary O. Coldren Manor was to be built for \$2.1 million on 4.7 acres near the K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Boulevard. Sponsors for the project were the

Mary O. Coldren Home for Aged Women, of Iowa City, and the Retirement Housing Foundation of Los Angeles.

"THE PRIMARY REASON your application could not be considered further is because of the weak (demand) in the Iowa City area," wrote Jerry Bauer, Region 7 manager of HUD.

A HUD study estimated the elderly in Iowa City would only fill 58 of the 75 units in the proposed building.

Because stricter requirements were used this year, the study determined there aren't enough handicapped or elderly people in Iowa City eligible for the

housing. Potential residents had to be classified by HUD as having a "very low income" to figure in the market study, Bauer said.

The funding was also denied because one of the sponsors missed a deadline in proving its tax-exempt status. The Mary O. Coldren Home failed to send HUD proof of tax exemption with its initial application.

The Internal Revenue Service eventually provided the proof for HUD, but not until June 25 — 42 days after the deadline.

This is the second time in recent months a plan for HUD-subsidized elderly housing has

hit a roadblock. A similar plan for elderly housing downtown died in the Iowa City Council chambers in May.

ECUMENICAL HOUSING Corp. had proposed a 75-unit, 10-story building for the lot where Chauncey Swan Park and the U-Smash-Em body shop building are located. EHC needed to buy the land from the city before building there.

But the council voted against selling the land. Councilors expressed concern about losing a valuable piece of public property and selling the land for a lower price than the city had paid for it.

Incoming students seek UI facts

By Rob Hogg
Staff Writer

An incoming student from New Jersey sat in the Union lounge Sunday morning waiting for the second of eight UI freshman-orientation summer sessions to begin.

"I really don't know much about college," said the student, who wished to remain anonymous. He'd heard college is "a lot of hard work. Teachers don't tell you exactly what to do like they do in high school," he said, although explaining that was only what friends had said.

His biggest concerns were about people. "I hope my roommates are all right," he said. At orientation he hoped to "make new friends."

According to Emil Rinderspracher, director for orientation services, the two-day orientation sessions are intended to solve these problems.

RINDERSPRACHER SAID sessions "acquaint" incoming students and their parents with the UI campus and procedures, while giving them an opportunity to meet new people before starting school this fall.

The sessions, which include a UI slide show, fall registration, a campus tour, and a chicken barbecue by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, are designed to answer students' questions.

"Hopefully they won't be so scared when they come in the fall" because of orientation, said Denine Carr, student adviser for open majors. "It will make their transition from high school to college easier."

Leah Fowler, student adviser for nursing and pharmacy majors, said, "We try to get them excited about coming this fall, get them enthusiastic."

The new people at the sessions help in making things exciting. "Sometimes they make a lot of friends so they'll have a few numbers to call in the fall," Fowler said.

IN THE "ORIENTATION to Orientation" session for parents and students Sunday, Rinderspracher said, "As August approaches, questions will start creeping into your head, if they haven't already."

Another speaker at the program, Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs,

said questions about choice of university, choice of major, roommates, studying, homesickness and football tickets are not uncommon. "Let me tell you a small secret: you're not alone; others are asking the same questions," he said.

According to Remington, people at the UI are willing to help. "Iowa means helping each other," he said. "(The UI) is as supportive as any university I've seen, either here or abroad."

However, the helpfulness of orientation staff can be an irritant, said Deb Dalton, an incoming student from Iowa City. "It's ridiculous," she said. "If you take one step someone asks if you need help."

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS are one of the biggest concerns among incoming students. Mark Zollo, Wellman, Iowa, will be living in the residence halls and wanted to know "how hard it will be to study there." Zollo was also apprehensive because his two roommates already know each other.

Jenny Fugate, Iowa City, said, "I'd like to complain about my dorm" at orientation. She got a

triple room, no bath, no air conditioning — "nothing I signed up for," she said.

A student from Buffalo, New York, who also wished to remain anonymous, said she wanted to know where her classes would be, in what kinds of classrooms they would be held and "what to do when you get here in the fall — how to survive."

In the program both Remington and Rinderspracher emphasized educational survival is an individual responsibility.

"The task of learning is yours," Remington told the students. "Faculty can teach, if you let them, but they cannot learn (for you)."

Incoming students must realize while they'll have more freedom, they'll also have more responsibilities than ever before, Rinderspracher said. "The biggest difference with college is it's much more self-directed."

Rinderspracher mentioned both time and money management are keys to a successful college career. Among students he's advised "the ones who were most successful in college were the ones who learned how to manage their time," he said.

Upward Bound offers taste of college life

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

For many Iowa high school students, summer means long, lazy days of watching soaps or lying by the pool.

But for the 76 high school students spending the summer at the UI with the Upward Bound program, summer is an opportunity to get a head start on next year's schoolwork and to get a taste of college life.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to give "non-traditional" students a better chance of succeeding academically and going on to college, said Arturo Sierra, director of the program for southeastern Iowa.

"These are kids who would not normally go on to school," said Sierra, noting those eligible are from low-income, single-parent or foster families, and students who would be the first generation in their family to go to college. The program works with these students "to get them graduated through high school and then on to college," according to Sierra.

THE SOUTHEAST IOWA program — one of eight in Iowa and 421 across the nation — works with students throughout their high school years, providing tutorial assistance and weekly study meetings during the school

year. Each summer the students come to Iowa City for a six-week summer school program.

The students spend the summer session living in Burge Hall, taking classes in English, math and science, and participating in athletic activities and weekend trips. Although "people on the outside think it's boring, spending your summer away from home," Burlington native Roxanne Cratton said her involvement in Upward Bound has given her a head start on academics.

In the fall "you're sitting there (in class) and they're covering things you've already had and you feel really good," said Paula Joyner, a participant from Davenport.

IN ADDITION to getting academic assistance, the students also get help with clarifying career choices, applying for financial aid and choosing high school classes to prepare them for college.

According to Barbara Davidson, assistant program director, the idea is to show the students college is not an unreachable dream for them. "It may take longer and be a little harder... but this is to show them how it is possible," she said.

Some students remain in the program the summer after high school graduation for a "bridge" session to prepare them for college. The bridge students take



UI basketball player Lisa Long, center, helps participants in the Upward Bound program with basketball skills during their recreation time.

four to eight hours of UI classes, mostly rhetoric and core requirements, and learn to adjust to college life. "We're getting broken into this lifestyle," said Jim Lozano, an Upward Bound veteran who will be a UI freshman this fall.

According to Melody Hobert, a UI nursing student who participated in the program during high

school and is now a residence hall counselor for the present students, Upward Bound can really make a difference in life.

"If it weren't for the program, I wouldn't be in college," Hobert said, adding it gave her an advantage over other students. "A lot of my friends are at home pushing burgers across the counter and they'll do that the rest of their lives."

UI clinic leads in marrow-donor programs

By Tina Peterson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although most healthy people don't look for reasons to be hospitalized, Chris Trott flew from Essex, England to be a patient at the UI Hospitals last month. Trott's transoceanic journey was the out of his need to donate bone marrow to a leukemia patient here.

He is the first international donor to be a patient at the UI Bone Marrow Clinic and is one of a growing number of people who give marrow to recipients unrelated to themselves.

Trott became a member of the Anthony Nolin Bone Marrow Donators Program in England, after reading an advertisement for it while he was giving blood. "If you give blood, you might as well give bone marrow," Trott said.

The UI clinic is a world leader in research focusing on unrelated marrow donations, according to Roger Gingrich, director of the

10-bed UI Bone Marrow Clinic.

"IT'S A NEW AREA in bone marrow transfusions, an area where a lot of information needs to be accumulated before it becomes a standard procedure," Gingrich said.

Only 30 percent to 40 percent of the patients can find a tissue match among family members, so UI Hospitals began compiling a bank of potential unrelated marrow donors in 1979, Gingrich said. The chances of matching with an unrelated donor is about 1 in 1,000 to 10,000, he added.

The UI Hospitals' first unrelated transplant took place in March 1981. During the past four years, the hospital has done over 150 unrelated transfusions, Gingrich said.

The transfusion procedure involves inserting a large syringe needle into the pelvic bone to withdraw the marrow, Trott said. The bone may be entered between 150 and 200 times to withdraw the necessary 1 to 2 pints of marrow. The marrow is

then processed and transfused as a fluid into the recipient's blood stream. Trott said the procedure takes about one hour to complete.

BONE MARROW produces the blood cells necessary to fight diseases, carry oxygen through the body and cause blood to clot. In adults, the fluid is found mostly in the bones of the sternum, ribs, spine and pelvis.

"It's two to three weeks before the new bone marrow is ready to take over. For those two to three weeks they are quite vulnerable to infection," said Gingrich.

Recipients generally suffer from a fever following their marrow transfusion, and Gingrich estimated 10 percent to 15 percent contract a fatal infection from the transfusion process.

Currently, there is not a national register of potential marrow donors. The Iowa City clinic provides information to patients about other donor pools if the UI Hospitals are unable to provide a

match. The hospital maintains an Iowa register of over 1,600 potential donors, but according to Gingrich that isn't enough.

"THE IDEAL is somewhere between 5,000 and 10,000. With that number we can hope to provide about 90 percent of the people with a suitable donor," Gingrich said.

Bone marrow donors must be between the ages of 18 and 55, and be in "excellent emotional and physical health," Gingrich said. The chances of actually being asked to donate is less than 5 percent.

Those who are called upon to donate marrow seem to think that despite the time, lack of compensation and pain — which they say is minimal — the effort is well worth it. While some matches prefer to remain anonymous, Trott and his recipient became good friends.

Trott returned to Essex in late June where he works as a contracted auto painter.

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Stoppard double-header gets mixed scores

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

THE FINAL premiere of University Theatres' "Tom Stoppard Summer" was a double-header; while spirited team play provided a winning performance in the opener, the local players slumped badly in the second contest, sending some fans toward the exits early.

The Real Inspector Hound is the winner of the two plays, an unpretentious bit of froth that ignores the weighty issues of Stoppard's more cerebral plays to succeed at being amusing for the sake of amusement only. In Inspector Hound Stoppard makes effective comic use of the age-old dramatic convention of having supposed audience members first comment on and then become part of the action of the play they are witnessing.

STOPPARD'S AUDIENCE commentators are two drama critics, Moon and Birdboot. Moon is his paper's bitter second-string critic; he frets that his presence is defined only by the absence of the first-stringer, Higgs. Birdboot is a married ladies' man who uses his power as critic to attract up-and-coming actresses; his current paramour is portraying Felicity in the play unfolding before them, a whodunit whose fun comes from its being so self-evidently awful: The radio, for instance, is repeatedly turned on at the exact moments when regular programming is interrupted for broadcasts concerning an escaped madman. According to one broadcast, the police are wandering through the countryside calling through bullhorns, "Don't be a madman; give yourself up."

Director Judith Lyons, a graduate directing student, keeps



The Home Secretary of Parliament, Luis Sierra, introduces himself to the secretary Maddie Gotobed, Eve Watson, in *Dirty Linen*.

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Inspector Hound moving on an even keel. The play begins suitably with a confrontation in the audience between Moon and an usher about his seat location; not until Moon was ushered to an onstage seat did most members of the audience realize that the play was already in progress. The early shifts in focus between the critics and the whodunit performers is effectively balanced so that neither segment overshadows the other before the two become fused.

LYONS' WHODUNIT cast also displays balanced strengths, although Michael J. McAlister as a free-wheeling wheelchair confinee and towering Michael Char-

les Hacker as the loud, oafish Inspector Hound are particularly comic in their broad overplaying of oft-seen whodunit roles; John E. Nelles and Brian Poteat display their usual comic virtuosity as critics Moon and Birdboot. Only an hour in length, **The Real Inspector Hound** provides an enjoyable half-evening's worth of entertainment.

After which one might stroll on the riverbank and be entertained by the ducks rather than enduring the tedium of *Dirty Linen*, an alleged sex farce that neither arouses nor amuses. *Dirty Linen* involves a Commons Select Committee on Promiscuity in High Places investigating newspaper accounts of a mystery woman who is going through members of parliament "like a lawnmower"; lo and behold, the woman is none other than committee secretary Maddie Gotobed, who has (hee

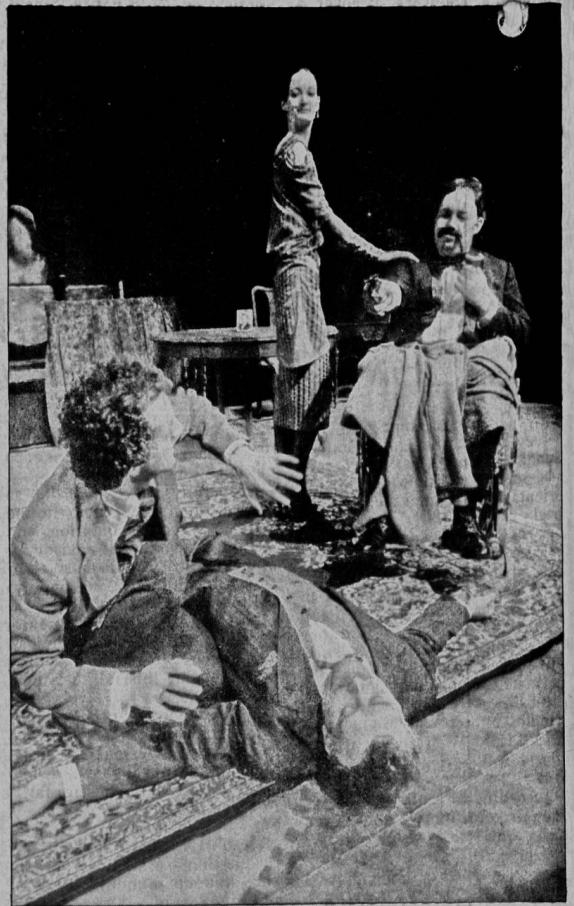
hee) already gone to bed with all but one member of the committee.

THERE IS NOTHING wrong with some smirking sexual nonsense on occasion; the British understand this and send us "Benny Hill" as well as "Masterpiece Theater." Stoppard's play, while certainly no gem, does contain possibilities for providing funny, pointed ribaldry about two-faced politicians and secretaries who can't type or take dictation.

But director Wallace Chappell delivers the sort of sex joke that creates more an embarrassed silence than a desire to laugh with the teller. The production falls into an uncomfortable in-between style, neither subtle enough to seem remotely real nor corny enough to become the kind of self-parody that Benny Hill makes work. Eve Watson as Maddie provides a curvaceous figure but a flat character lacking the zest necessary to make her the play's transcendent personality. Only Michael Charles Hacker as Cocklebury-Smythe really rises above his material.

AS A RESULT, the play has its moments — committee members having to linger ever so slowly over their words so Maddie can keep up with the minutes is the performance's best belly-laugh — but as a whole it just isn't funny.

Within *Dirty Linen* there is an inset piece called **New-Found-Land** that does work. In it Greg Neagle is fine as an aging Home Office official with an overtold anecdote of winning five pounds from Lloyd George, and Scott Smith delivers a terrific monologue describing the United States as Stoppard sees it, at its best and worst. Unfortunately, **New-Found-Land** is only brief meat in the dry crust of *Dirty Linen*.



John E. Nelles, left, Brian M. Poteat, Sandra Dietrick and Micheal J. McAlister perform *The Real Inspector Hound*, part of "A Tom Stoppard Summer." The Real Inspector Hound effectively fuses balanced segments depicting two drama critics viewing a whodunit play to produce an amusing comedy farce.

Spielberg's 'Return to Future' is ultimate sci-fi adventure

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

IT HAS ALMOST become a rite of summer. It seems that almost every year at least one Steven Spielberg film will hit the theaters to relieve the dog day doldrums. As producer or director, Spielberg practically guarantees that moviegoers will not go wanting for a summertime diversion. Despite his occasional clunker, like last year's *Indiana Jones* or this year's *The Goonies*, he has an incredible success record that includes *Jaws*, *E. T.*, *Gremlins* and now this year's brightest and funniest summer film, *Back to the Future*.

Indeed, *Back to the Future* (which Spielberg produced, with Robert Zemeckis directing) is perhaps the ultimate summer film. The movie is, in almost equal proportions, a sci-fi adventure with nifty special effects, a 1950s nostalgia trip, a nerd-and-pretty-girl love story and a family comedy in the Disney computer-wore-tennis-shoes vein. A more perfectly packaged commercial product would be hard to imagine. But a more perfectly written and directed film would be hard to imagine as well.

THE STORY, PENNED by Zemeckis and Bob Gale, is a cleverly concocted tale. The protagonist, Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox of TV's "Family Ties"), is a typical teenage inhabitant of the Spielberg suburbs — hip and clever, yet ingenious enough to be always amazed by his own resourcefulness. With the help of the local eccentric inventor, Dr. Emmett Brown (Christopher Lloyd), Marty gets sent back in time in a jerry-built transporter rigged up from a converted, nuclear-powered DeLorean automobile.

His journey finds him in his hometown some 30 years earlier, before he has even been born, indeed, before his parents have even met and fallen in love. By accident, Marty disrupts their first meeting and finds himself instead to be the object of the lustful desire of his own mother-to-be (Lea Thompson). Thus, Marty not only must find his way back to the future (with the help of a 30-years-younger, but still quite befuddled Dr. Brown), but he must also fight off the amorous advances of his smitten mom and pair her off instead with his



Inventor Doc Brown, Christopher Lloyd, prepares to demonstrate his latest experiment.

Films

father, the hopelessly nerdish George McFly (Crispin Glover). Otherwise, he will not be born and have no future to which to return.

The screenplay uses this premise as a means to examine how some things change, yet others remain consistently the same. In the 1950s, there was no Pepsi Free, one had to pay for it. And no one wore underwear labeled Calvin Klein, unless, of course, Calvin Klein was one's name. Marty even has to show a band of black musicians how to play with soul because the seeds of rock 'n' roll had yet to take root.

BUT THERE ARE some universal realities: There have always been bullies who harass awkward little bookworms. School girls have always had crushes on the class dreamboat. "The Honymooners" have long been dinner-time companions. And, of course, the idea of Ronald Reagan being president has always been good for a laugh.

Fox, who has proven his deft comic timing repeatedly on television, heads a great cast. With

his relaxed screen persona, he manages to be cocky, naive, brash, insecure and self-reliant all at the same time. As his mentor and friend, Lloyd has been unleashed in his first juicy role since "Taxi." His Dr. Brown is part mad scientist, part absent-minded professor, part Reverend Jim and part cartoon character. It is a tribute to his comedy genius that he can play a character this broad, yet keep him within the bounds of believability. And the chemistry between Fox and Lloyd is marvelous.

Zemeckis' direction is as sure as his script, never allowing the film a dull or uneventful moment. Yet he never loses empathy for his characters or lets the action become tiresomely overdone. The story breezes along effortlessly with an ending that puts one clever climax on top of a plot twist on top of a surprise finale.

Sensing that they have a major hit on their hands, Universal Pictures rushed *Back to the Future* into the theaters for maximum summertime exposure. This was a brilliant move, because, in this disappointing summer for films, one as delightful as *Back to the Future* should bring viewers back time and time again.

UI Church Music Workshop garners positive responses

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

DOLORES BRUCH, associate professor of music at the UI, has been waiting a long time to hear the overwhelmingly positive responses garnered by this week's Church Music Workshop at the UI School of Music.

"I have heard from both pastors and church musicians who are so excited that we are doing something on church music and want to know why we haven't done anything in the past," said Bruch, who is expecting twice as many participants in the workshop as she had originally planned.

Bruch has, in fact, been trying to organize a supplementary session for UI organ students focusing on church music for several years. "Perhaps we never worded it right in the past; we didn't put the emphasis on church music." The reasons Bruch cited for organizing the seven-day workshop go beyond the need for supplementary training for organists. Her correspondence with musicians across the country has led her to realize there is a growing number of church musicians and thus a need for educational programs and workshops in all aspects of church music.

THE WORKSHOP'S AGENDA includes classes in hymnology, the history of hymnody, the playing and singing of hymns, the techniques and beginning repertoire for handbells and a

course in church music administration, which includes instruction in budget and music planning, personnel and children's choirs.

The hymnody sessions will be led by W. Thomas Smith, executive director of the Hymn Society of America and lecturer at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. The handbell courses will be taught by Betty Jo Wilcox, a clinician, conductor and lecturer from Iowa City, and the administration sessions will be led by Marjorie and William Ness, directors of music at First Presbyterian Church in Ottumwa, Iowa.

THE INSTRUCTION IN HANDBELL music and playing is an interesting inclusion for Bruch, who expects that many organists are unfamiliar with the instrument, even though it is gaining popularity among performers of both sacred and secular music.

"I have just learned myself that there are many different ways to play the bells," she said. "We are extremely lucky to have Betty Jo Wilcox, who is a nationally known clinician for handbells, right here in our community."

The workshop is open to any interested musicians for a fee of \$63. Registration is this morning from 8 to 9 a.m. in the foyer of Clapp Recital Hall in the UI Music Building, the site of all workshop classes. The facilities of the UI Music Library will be available to conference participants, as well as UI residence halls for housing.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

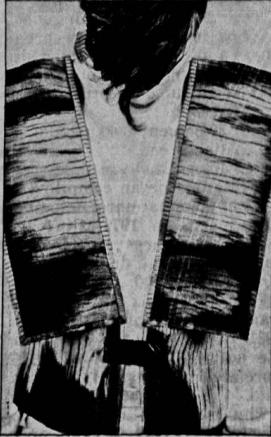
Since You Went Away (1944). Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton, Shirley Temple, Hattie McDaniel, Agnes Moorehead, Keenan Wynn, Monty Woolly, Nazimova, Lionel Barrymore and all the talent that David O. Selznick could buy bravely face the trials and tribulations of the World War II home front. At 6:30 p.m.

A Night at the Opera (1935). Groucho, Harpo and Chico (but not Zeppo), turn an opera into a circus, with Margaret Dumont, who is properly indignant throughout. At 9:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The terrible tragedy of being an over-the-hill glamour girl is given the made-for-TV treatment in "Born Beautiful" (NBC at 8 p.m.). Erin ("Silver Spoons") Gray stars as the cover girl on the skids. Questions of incest arise when both the wife and daughter of a murder victim confess to the crime on "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.).

On cable: Peter Bogdanovich's first important film, **Targets** (USA-23 at 7 p.m.), tells the story of a horror film actor (Boris Karloff, more or less playing



Ana Lisa Hedstrom displays one of her textile creations.

himself) and how his path crosses that of a crazed sniper at a drive-in showing a festival of his films. The merging of

fantasy killing and real murder is also the theme of **T.A.G. — The Assassination Game** (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.), a light, amusing thriller based on campus killing games.

Music

Vern Sanderfeld will perform ragtime piano music in the UI Hospitals' Garden Courtyard at 12:15 p.m.
The Waubeek Trackers will perform folk music on the College Street Plaza from 12-2 p.m. as part of Arts Fest '85.

Art

Visiting instructor Ann Lisa Hedstrom, currently leading a class on textile techniques in the Home Economics Department, will present a public lecture entitled "Pleat and Repleat: Folded, Stitched, Twisted and Dyed Fabrics" at 7 p.m. in Room E101 of the Art Building. Samples of Hedstrom's work, which she makes using traditional Japanese *shibori* techniques, will be on display at Things, Things & Things through Friday.

Nightlife

Bobby Hamilton and the Late Show will keep folks up with their Top 40 and country-rock all this week at the Red Stallion.

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Troops protect Mexico's polls

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Army troops protected polling places Sunday throughout Mexico in an election that marked the main opposition party's strongest challenge to the ruling party's 56-year dominance of national politics.

The conservative National Action Party, or PAN, was quick to accuse the government of fraud and said that in several towns PAN supporters destroyed ballot boxes before the voting opened because no inspection was permitted, triggering fears they had been stuffed.

Some 35 million Mexicans were eligible to choose a 400-member Chamber of Deputies, the nation's chief legislative body, seven state governors, 155 state assembly members and 845 mayors.

No official results will be issued until July 14, but each party is expected to issue its own claims based upon partial returns from their election observers.

THE VOTING FOR the most part was heavy and peaceful.

Gonzalo Altamirano Dimas, a spokesman for PAN, said party polls showed it could garner up

to 10 million votes, possibly enough to insure PAN control of the assembly.

But the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, led by President Miguel de la Madrid, said its polls showed it winning 69.9 percent of the total vote.

PRI has governed Mexico since 1929, winning every presidential and gubernatorial race and always dominating the assembly.

The opposition has claimed the PRI often uses fraudulent practices to ensure its continued dominance — a charge denied by the PRI.

With Mexico mired in the fourth straight year of a deep economic crisis and with no end in sight, the PAN mounted its strongest challenge ever to the PRI.

PAN SOUGHT TO limit the vast presidential powers by trying to win enough votes in the assembly to end PRI control of the body. It was also seeking to win governorships in Sonora and Nuevo Leon, which would mark the first time an opposition party has achieved such a feat.



Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid votes in the general elections.

Guinean coup leader captured

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI) — President Lansana Conte announced Sunday the capture of the former prime minister who led an unsuccessful coup attempt against him and hinted that those involved in the plot might be executed.

Conte, addressing thousands of supporters in a city square, pledged to purge his administration of officials who "lived at the expense of the people," and implied that the coup leaders, rumored to include Cabinet ministers and provincial governors, faced execution.

"Shall I turn the plotters over to the people?" he asked the crowd. "Those who killed their

Guinean brothers will themselves be killed."

Conte also called for a moment of silence to honor the victims of last Thursday's failed uprising, led by former Prime Minister Diarra Traore.

THE PRESIDENT, speaking in his Susu tribe dialect, told the crowd that 18 people were killed, including two women, and 229 injured in fighting between rebel and loyalist forces during the takeover attempt.

He said Traore, who had declared he was seizing power to end "total disintegration" of the country, was found hiding in a house used by rebel leaders and

was in custody.

Traore was named prime minister after an April 1984 coup brought Conte to power following the death of long-time president Ahmed Sekou Toure, who had ruled the former French colony for 26 years. Traore was demoted to education minister last December in a reshuffle that eliminated the prime minister post.

Witnesses said the atmosphere in the capital was relaxed, though the country's air, sea and land borders were closed and a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew remained in force.

CONTE RUSHED home Friday

from an economic summit in Lome, Togo, to a rapturous welcome after loyalist forces routed the rebels.

Western analysts said the president emerged from the uprising with more power.

They said he would probably make considerable changes in his government, removing officials of the feared Sekou Toure regime who remained in power after the April 1984 coup.

Sources close to the military authorities also said Conte would probably undertake a series of sweeping economic reforms, including a wide degree of decentralization and measures to halt capital outflows.

OPEC agrees to maintain current prices

VIENNA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers concluded a meeting Sunday with an agreement to maintain current prices and to eliminate cheating among some member nations that have been cutting prices under the official limit to increase sales.

The 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also agreed to meet again in Geneva, Switzerland, July 23 to consider recommendations from a special panel of experts on the creation of a proposed disciplinary body to enforce OPEC prices and production levels.

OPEC has been steadily losing market share to independent producers even though some members have been giving discounts, undercutting official

prices of \$26.50 to \$28.65 a barrel of crude oil, depending on quality.

The cartel also is operating under a daily production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day in an attempt to reduce the world oil glut and force up prices. Some cash-strapped members, however, have been overproducing.

SAUDI ARABIA, OPEC's market policeman, has had to absorb most of the organization's output decline and is now fed up with the cheaters. OPEC faces the threat of a price war unless it closes ranks, one minister warned.

"This is the consensus," Indonesian oil Minister Dr. Subroto said after the meeting. "We continue with the production ceiling. The consultative meeting finished its

work with a consensus to continue with the present OPEC structure."

Subroto also said the ministers agreed that cheating by members on OPEC prices and production quotas "will be eliminated as soon as possible."

Sources said four countries — Iran, Iraq, Algeria and Ecuador — vetoed a proposal to lower the output ceiling during the meeting. Saudi Arabia, which had made clear it wanted a price cut, appeared to be the big loser.

EXPERTS SAID the cartel's failure to act now could be interpreted negatively by the markets as an admission of deep dissent within the 25-year-old organization.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti blamed

industrialized countries for the glutted market that has been forcing OPEC's prices down since March 1983.

"A sharp decrease in oil prices would endanger stability in world financial markets," Grisanti said. "Countries like Mexico, Venezuela, Nigeria and many others would have serious difficulty to honor their debts."

Mana Said Al Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said in an interview that a price war was OPEC's ultimate weapon but he expressed hope it could be avoided "because the results would be harmful to everybody."

The developments came after three days of informal discussions in which the ministers never convened a formal policy-making session.

'Wolfman' of Panama intimidates residents

PENONOME, Panama (UPI) — A hairy man who howls after dark has prompted the braver citizenry of Penonome to get out the silver bullets and search for the "wolfman," the government newspaper says.

Known as "Lobo-Lobo," the wolfman made his debut last week in Penonome, a rural village 94 miles southwest of Panama City. The "wolfman" — who looked more like an aggressive, bearded young man in photographs published in the official Critica newspaper — intimidated two journalists who wrote an account of their experience.

Actually "a normal human being," the wolfman enjoys howling on the dark corners and frightening residents caught on the street at sundown, the news-

paper said.

UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTERS with the man "have succeeded in scaring off the valiant Don Juans of the area," prompting one of them to try to hunt the beast down.

After downing two stiff drinks, Anselmo Tucuti Gonzalez, armed with blessed silver bullets, stalked out the area in which the wolfman was seen last, Critica reported.

"I saw the thing come. I got ready and aimed at it well. I fired off a shot and sensed that something fell. 'Finally this mess is over,' I shouted," Gonzalez told Critica.

But when the young man approached the villain to get a closer look, "There wasn't any wolfman, and I had killed a very big black cow."

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Argentinian president drifts right on inflation, human-rights issues

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—After 19 months in office, President Raul Alfonsin, Argentina's first democratically elected president in 12 years, has swung sharply to the right.

In a steamroller election campaign that culminated in a landslide victory, Alfonsin promised to raise wages, reactivate the country's depressed industry, defy the International Monetary Fund in repaying Argentina's massive foreign debt and bring military officers to justice for human-rights abuses.

The tune has changed dramatically. Alfonsin and his ministers no longer deliver fiery speeches ripping into the IMF and the international banks — the anti-inflation plan he unveiled June 14 was tougher than the IMF requirements. It won immediate backing from bankers and businessmen.

IN THE INDUSTRIAL realm, Alfonsin is emphasizing private sector innovation, efficiency and foreign investment.

Alfonsin tried hard in his first year in office to keep real wages ahead of inflation, but this year he abandoned the policy as unworkable when inflation soared to a record 1,010 percent.

A price-and-wage freeze imposed June 17 is expected to hit salaried employees hardest because prices traditionally have been harder to control than wages.

In foreign policy, Alfonsin, a critic of the United States' support for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, has toned down his denunciations of "imperialism." His foreign minister, Dante Caputo, recently criticized Cuban President Fidel Castro for calling on Third World nations to refuse to pay their foreign debts.

As late as last year, Argentine diplomats were privately sounding out

other Latin American nations on a joint five-year debt moratorium, an idea that was dropped when it became clear no other big debtor nation would go along.

ON HIS HUMAN-RIGHTS platform, Alfonsin made good an election promise to throw out the amnesty the outgoing military government declared for itself in 1983 to excuse officers from liability in the murder and torture of at least 9,000 political prisoners during the 1970s.

Alfonsin, active in human-rights causes before he became president, has placed nine former junta members on trial as the leaders most responsible for the abuses.

Recently, however, Alfonsin's aides say the president is considering what is effectively a virtual amnesty for junior officers, a move that will counteract restlessness in the lower ranks.

Assad meets with Moslem leaders in effort to end Lebanese fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami and other Moslem leaders met Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad as Syrian efforts intensified to "close the Lebanese crisis file" after 10 years of fighting.

Karami, commenting on U.S. efforts to isolate Beirut airport because of the hijacking of a TWA jetliner, said President Ronald Reagan was trying to "take revenge" on Lebanon for its political stand against U.S. plans in the Middle East.

In Tehran, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman condemned the U.S. government for threatening to impose sanctions on Lebanon, saying it showed that U.S. "militaristic schemes" for Lebanon had failed, Iran's official news agency reported.

KARAMI ALSO blamed "Israeli interests that want to occupy Lebanon" and "a conspiracy aimed at the whole region" for the troubles that Syria was trying to solve.

"All these things are pushing us towards Damascus," he said.

Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri has been meeting with Syrian officials in Damascus since Friday, preparing for what the Syrian media

termed a "broad Islamic meeting" Monday of Lebanon's Moslem hierarchy.

Karami, Berri, Druze Moslem chief Walid Jumblatt and Parliamentary speaker Hussein Husseini later discussed security in Beirut and possible political reforms with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, said state-run Damascus radio, monitored in Beirut.

DAMASCUS RADIO said Karami and Husseini also met with Assad and discussed ways of ending insecurity in mostly-Moslem west Beirut and plans for "national reconciliation" — an apparent reference to giving the Moslem majority more political power.

Official sources said Syria wants to forge a new pact between the Moslem leaders, clearing the way for a broader political settlement between Christians and Moslems and an end to 10 years of factional fighting in Lebanon.

State-run Beirut radio said the Moslem conference Monday would group political and spiritual leaders in an attempt to "achieve order and stability in west Beirut and agree on a national view on a comprehensive security and political formula."

Beirut newspapers quoted Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam as saying Syria is pushing for a settlement again because "Syria will exert all possible efforts to close the Lebanese crisis file."

LEBANON'S MOSLEM community has been deeply split since Berri's Amal militia and Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party crushed the Sunni Mourabitoun movement in street fighting in April and seized control of west Beirut.

The so-called "government of national unity" virtually collapsed under the weight of internal squabbles and feuds in December and currently exists in name only, paralyzed and unable to meet in full since last November.

Relations between the Amal and Druze militias were particularly strained by a five-week attempt by Shiite Moslem forces to seize control of three Palestinian refugee camps in southern Beirut. A Syrian-mediated cease-fire took effect June 16.

Jumblatt's militia protected thousands of Palestinian refugees from Amal. Beirut's most powerful militias, the two forces clashed twice in recent weeks.

Pentagon rebuked over benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, charged Sunday the Pentagon has benefited from money built into its budget to cover inflation that never occurred.

Aspin charged the money for inflation that never occurred probably exceeded all the program cuts made in the president's defense plans during his first term in office.

"This administration pays vocal attention to the cuts. But you need to pay attention to both resources reduced by cuts and the resources increased as a result of lower inflation," Aspin said.

"The combination of these two fac-

tors means the Pentagon has actually gotten more real resources than requested in 1981. The Defense Department is flush," he added.

ASPIN MAINTAINED that between 1982 and 1985, the Defense Department received between \$18 billion and \$50 billion in funds to cover inflation that never occurred.

But in a letter to Aspin, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger defended the administration's Pentagon budgeting.

"While our estimates of inflation did not catch up entirely with the success of the president's fight against inflation, it is comforting to know that our estimates were closer

than those of our critics," Weinberger said.

"...These savings, resulting from lower inflation, certainly have not been concealed from the Congress," he added.

But Aspin charged the Pentagon's effort to account for its inflation dividends have produced a "jumble of numbers" with little helpful information.

"The Pentagon's explanation of where billions of dollars have gone does prove two things," Aspin said. "It proves the Pentagon doesn't know where the money has gone, and it proves that the current system for coping with inflation — if one can deign to call it that — is lousy."

Pools

reported. The Iowa City School Board has earmarked about \$1 million for the project.

If the city doesn't build the center, Buss said three alternatives would be available for the Mercer Park pool.

The city could spend \$30,000 to

make the repairs necessary to keep the pool in its current condition.

SECOND, REPAIRS could be made on some pipes and the bathhouse to extend the pool's life another 15 to 20 years at a cost of \$135,000.

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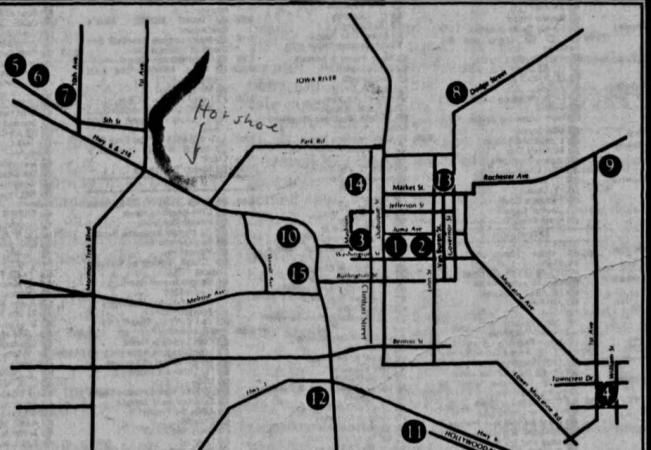
pool undergo a \$455,000 renovation and expansion to include a larger shallow end and a new diving tank.

The Parks and Recreation Commission will discuss the options Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

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Monday, July 8th

- 12pm - 2pm Waubeek Trackers will perform on the College Street Plaza. Sponsored by the U of I Credit Union.
- 6pm Live music at Gringo's with Spanish and Latin American flavor.
- 7pm IC Public Library, Room A, Artist Forum Quilters from The Arts Council Show, "Friendship Quilts", live on Channel 20.
- 7pm Bedtime Story Hour at IC Public Library

Tuesday, July 9th

- 10am - 5pm Hand's will feature a jeweler in front of their store.
- 12pm - 2pm Johnson County Landmark Band will perform on the College Street Plaza. Sponsored by First National Bank, Gelman Optical, and Perpetual Savings and Loan.
- 1pm - 3pm Chocolate covered strawberry demonstration at Sweets & Treats.
- 2:15pm Precut School performs in Old Capitol Center.
- 6pm Live music at Gringo's with Spanish and Latin American flavor.
- 8pm "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Dirty Linen", E.C. Mable Theatre.
- 8:30pm "Stars in the Bars" at the Sanctuary.

Wednesday, July 10th

- 10am - 5pm Hand's will feature a jeweler in front of their store.
- 11am Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre in Old Capitol Center.
- 11:30am - 1pm Heartland Consort will perform on the College Street Plaza.
- 12pm - 1pm Lerna May, a violinist (accompanied by friends), will be featured in J.C. Penney's.
- 12pm - 1pm Janet Long Dancers on College Street Plaza. Sponsored by Technographics.
- 1pm - 1:30pm Bob Block and Jane Walker, flute and recorder players, will perform in front of Eble Music Co.
- 1pm - 3pm Chocolate pizza demonstration at Sweets & Treats.
- 4:30pm - 5:30pm "The Rose in the Heather" performing Irish music on College Street Plaza. Sponsored by Security Abstract.
- 8pm "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", E.C. Mable Theatre.
- 8:30pm "Stars in the Bars" at the Oasis (over Gabe's).

Thursday, July 11th

- 10:30am - 2pm IC Public Library, Childrens Readers' Theatre: The Ice Cream Kids from the Library Kid's Stuff program will perform 2 Hans Christian Andersen stories. **Five Peas in a Pod** and **The Nightingale** in Room A. The 2:00 performance is live on Channel 20.
- 12pm - 1pm Canzona Camerata will perform on the College Street Plaza. Sponsored by Phelan, Tucker, Boyle, Mullen.
- 1pm - 3pm Candy decorating demonstration at Sweets & Treats.
- 4:30pm - 6pm Iowa City Slickers Dixieland Band on the Plaza near the Fountain. Sponsored by Hills Bank & Trust and Somebody Gooled Jean Shop.
- 8pm Joffrey II World Premiere "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" at Hancher Auditorium.
- 8:30pm "Stars in the Bars" at The Mill.

Friday, July 12th

- 10:30am Iowa City Public Library Story Hour and films: "Peter's Chair," "Millions of Cats," "Three Little Pigs."
- 12pm - 1pm Iowa City Choreographers will perform on the College Street Plaza. Sponsored by Well-Ambrisco and Mid-America Savings Bank.
- 12pm - 1pm Lerna May, a violinist, will be featured in J.C. Penney and is to be accompanied by friends. Sponsored by J.C. Penney.
- 2pm - 3pm Marian Rose Farrell, a guitarist and singer. She will be performing outside of Lind ArtWorld. Sponsored by Lind ArtWorld.
- 4pm - 5pm Lonnie Gustafson performs on College Street Plaza at the Fountain. Sponsored by Security Abstract.
- 5pm - 7pm "An Evening in Tivoli Gardens" at Hancher Auditorium. (Admittance with ArtsFest '85 button or by invitation of ArtsFest Planning Committee). Sponsored by Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
- 7pm Guy Drollinger, a folk singer, in Old Capital Center.
- 8pm "Jumpers", E.C. Mable Theatre.

Saturday, July 13th SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL DAY

- 10:30am IC Public Library, Live on Channel 20, Story Hour with Sarah Start-Waldie.
- 11am - 2pm Patrick Hughes and Russell Karkowski, wood turning demonstrations at the Iowa Artisans gallery in Linn Street Square.
- 12pm - 1pm Lerna May, a violinist, will be featured in J.C. Penney and is to be accompanied by friends. Sponsored by J.C. Penney.
- 12:30pm IC Public Library, Live on Channel 20, Iowa's Ethnic Museums - Room A.
- 2pm IC Public Library, Children's Potluck Films.
- 8pm "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Dirty Linen", E.C. Mable Theatre.
- 8pm Joffrey II World Premiere "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" at Hancher Auditorium.

ONGOING SCANDINAVIAN ACTIVITIES

- Iowa City Public Library**
- Lobby** - Scandinavian photographic display by Joan Liffing-Zug
- Main Floor Exhibit Cases** - Parks & Recreation Summer Camp projects
- Meeting Room A** - Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum at Decorah (displays, films, presentations and craft demonstration continuous and changing every 20 minutes)
- Meeting Room B** - Live Craft Demonstrations by Decorah Vesterheim Museum Folk Craft Artists in Rosemaling, Textiles, and Wood Carving
- Meeting Room C** - Danish Immigrant Museum, (Elkhorn). Display & slide-tape presentation by June Sampson, Director
- 2nd Floor Display Case** - Finland: Design in Textiles and Glass by Gilda's Imports

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Building

- Gymnasium** - Folk Dancing Programs
- Social Room** - Display by American Swedish Institute of Minneapolis and conversation with Dr. John Z. Lofgren, Director, and the Twin Cities Folk Dancers, dancing and discussing costumes, dance steps, etc.
- Room B** - Decorah Nordic Fest Exhibit and slides of "Song of Norway", new musical presentation at 1985 Fest

Senior Citizens Building

- Assembly Room** - Sons of Norway Folk Dancers (Cedar Rapids) and display of Photographic Preservation Project by Darryl Henning
- Classroom & Kitchenette** - Norse Club exhibit, KAFFE STUGA (coffee house with pastry provided by Sons of Norway and Norse Club)
- Lobby** - Iowa City Senior Citizens "Gathering Place to Remember" for recollections and oral history

Old Capitol Center Mall

- Throughout the Mall** - Window displays featuring SAS travel posters; variety of merchant's exhibits of Scandinavian articles and offering of discount "Passports" to Joffrey II Ballet; SAS information booth and door prize; Scandinavian Tourist Board booth

Bijou Theater

- Scandinavian film festival showing throughout ArtsFest Week
- July 11-12 "After the Rehearsal"
- July 13 "Northern Lights"

Hancher Auditorium

- 8:00 p.m. - World Premiere performance of Joffrey II Dance Company, "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen"

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50 injured in train derailment

ELMIRA, Idaho (UPI) — An Amtrak passenger train bound from Portland and Seattle to Chicago derailed in the mountains of northern Idaho early Sunday, injuring as many as 50 of the 275 passengers aboard, officials said.

All but one car of the Empire Builder — a 12-car train pulled by two locomotives — left the tracks 80 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash., at 4:13 a.m. Iowa time, Amtrak and the National Transportation Safety Board said.

The locomotives, two baggage cars, and two coaches overturned, said Deputy Gay Walden of the Bonner County Sheriff's Office in nearby Sandpoint,

Idaho.

"We have no idea what caused it yet," she added.

As many as 50 people were taken to two hospitals. Seven were admitted "with bruises and broken bones," said Amtrak spokesman Bruce Herd in Washington, D.C.

BETTY JO WOOD, the nursing supervisor at Bonner General Hospital, said, "Most of these people are in for observation."

Barbara Davis, the owner of the general store in Elmira, a community of 200 people, said, "We slept right through it, and we were 150 yards away. We woke up when we heard the emergency vehicles."

"I understand there was a trucker going by just as the train was going off the tracks and he stopped at the first house with a phone and called it in," Davis said.

Walden said emergency personnel from as far as Newport, Wash., and Troy, Mont., responded to the accident, in the Selkirk mountain range, less than 100 miles from the Canadian border.

"We had ambulances come in from everywhere to help us," Walden said. "We have a lot of minor injuries, broken limbs, back problems."

THE PASSENGERS were calm as they climbed off the train and

"the disaster crews from the little towns around here did marvelous," Davis said.

Brad Dunbar, an NTSB spokesman in the nation's capital, said the agency dispatched a railroad safety specialist from Los Angeles to the scene.

The track was rated for "79 mph and I would assume the train was doing that speed," the Amtrak spokesman said.

Dunbar said the train was operating on track owned by the Burlington Northern. Herd said the engineer, fireman and conductor were employed by that railroad.

A number of the passengers were sent back to Spokane, the county sheriff's office said.

Conservatives object to 'purge'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns today from its week-long Fourth of July break to try to break the deadlock over the 1986 budget and plow through tax reform hearings before its August recess.

Other matters facing lawmakers include anti-apartheid legislation and a move by conservative senators to block presidential nominations to 29 State Department positions.

The conservatives, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., object to what they term a recent "ideological purge" of conservatives from State Department posts. They want six conservative diplomats given new or continuing jobs and in the meantime have put a

"hold" on the 29 nominations.

But the most pressing matter facing Congress is the budget and how to cut a significant chunk out of the more than \$200 billion deficit.

SENATE REPUBLICANS have continued to insist that Social Security cost-of-living increases be frozen next year while the military be given an inflation adjustment. House Democrats have advocated the opposite.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, President Reagan attacked the Democratic-led House for "phony deficit reductions" in its budget plan and said the demand for a military spending freeze would deliver a

"severe blow" to national security.

Reagan last week indicated he would try to end the deadlock by putting his campaign for tax reform on hold for the summer and concentrating on the budget.

But whether that will help remains to be seen. With the House and Senate having trouble making any more significant spending cuts, talk of a tax increase refuses to die on Capitol Hill. Reagan has vowed to veto any tax hike.

THE PRESIDENT'S tax reform plan has come under attack in congressional hearings during the six weeks since he unveiled it. A growing number of critics

are charging the plan isn't as fair to the middle class as originally proposed and could add significantly to the deficit.

Also this week, the Senate will take up legislation that would make it easier to buy a gun. The bill, opposed by gun-control advocates and supported by 54 senators, would lift a ban on interstate sales of guns. A buyer from one state would be able to go to another state to buy a gun as long as the sale did not violate the laws of either state.

It would be the first change in federal gun laws since 1968, when Congress passed a gun-control law in the wake of the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

Donor hearts exceed need of Iowa transplant patients

DES MOINES (UPI) — From six to eight heart transplants could be performed within the next 12 months at the UI or Mercy Medical Center, the doctors who performed Iowa's second heart transplant said Sunday.

The supply of donor hearts exceeds the need in Iowa and surrounding states and there is no competition among hospitals in the heart transplant field, said surgeon Robert Zeff.

Zeff said the UI, the site of Iowa's first transplant, and Mercy Medical Center, where Paul Sarnecki of West Des Moines received a new heart Saturday, are cooperating in their transplant programs.

He said Mercy has even referred patients to transplant centers in other states, and said some donor hearts have gone unused because of a lack of transplant patients.

MEANWHILE, SARNECKI was recovering Sunday, just a day after Emerson Martin, Iowa's first heart transplant, was released after a 35-day stay at the UI.

Sarnecki was taken off a breathing machine and sat up in bed and watched the Chicago Cubs on television Sunday afternoon. Doctors say he could be out of the hospital as soon as two to three weeks.

The cost of the heart transplant will run around \$50,000 to \$70,000, Phillips said.

Mercy spokesman Bill Maurer said there are

indications the Sarnecki's insurance company will reimburse the family for most of the bill, but Maurer said Mercy anticipates picking up some of the cost.

Sarnecki, 56, was a year over the maximum age normally allowed for heart transplants, but his doctors said his mental attitude was extremely good.

"**HE HAS A VERY** positive attitude toward life and a commitment to living that helped persuade the committee," Shadur said.

Doctors say heart transplant patients have a 70 to 80 percent chance of living up to a year after their operations. Before the procedure, Sarnecki was told he would not survive past eight months.

Mercy has prepared for a heart transplant for eight months. Phillips said doctors trained by performing transplants on "minipigs" — which closely resemble the human cardiac system — and dogs.

Phillips said a heart transplant is actually less complicated than other routine heart surgeries. It took only 38 minutes to remove Sarnecki's heart and sew in a new one, although the total operation took more than three hours, Phillips said.

He said heart transplants are considered routine since Stanford University perfected the technique in the mid-1970s.

Police arrest 47 women at weapons storage site

ROMULUS, N.Y. (UPI) — Forty-six women scaled a barbed-wire fence Sunday and were arrested during the third summer of anti-nuclear protests at the Seneca Army Depot, officials said.

Another woman was taken into custody by U.S. military police about noon Saturday when she staged a solo protest at the installation, officials said. She was charged with damaging government property.

The protests were the first demonstrations of the summer at the depot, which has been the scene of many anti-nuclear demonstrations since August 1983.

The arrests followed a peaceful four-mile candlelight march by about 300 people from the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice to the depot, which is a major storage site for nuclear weapons.

Depot spokesman Robert Zemanek said protesters arrived about midnight and began climbing a 6-foot-high barbed-wire fence

about 12:30 a.m. They were detained after setting foot on federal property.

OF THE 46 WOMEN, 45 were issued warnings. One woman who had previously been warned and the woman arrested Saturday were told to appear before a federal magistrate in Rochester July 15, he said.

Zemanek said the protest was smaller than previous demonstrations. An October 1983 demonstration resulted in 400 arrests at the base, about 40 miles southwest of Syracuse.

Peace camp spokeswoman Pam Flaningan said 60 to 80 counter-demonstrators, mostly town residents, heckled the marchers as they walked with candles along Route 96 from the farm to the depot entrance.

The counter-demonstrators removed signs and tore down other material erected by the marchers, although there was no confrontation, she said.

Madonna photos revealed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione said Sunday he has obtained exclusive explicit photos of Madonna — whose album "Like a Virgin" made her a pop sensation — and will publish them in an upcoming issue.

"She is completely nude and the pictures are fully explicit," said Guccione.

He said the pictures were taken in 1979 when Madonna was living in New York and working as a professional model.

"A great number of Madonna nudes surfaced all at once, and we had first choice," said Guccione in an announcement.

"They came from many different sources — photography teachers and their students, amateurs and professionals — and we had the opportunity to select the very best."

Guccione said the photos would be featured in a 17-page news and pictorial layout in an upcoming issue of the magazine. He did not specify which issue.

Madonna — born Madonna Louise Ciccone — could not immediately be reached for comment.

Madonna, 24, catapulted to stardom with her LP "Like a Virgin" and is featured in the film "Desperately Seeking Susan."

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Sportsbriefs

Agents seek 'fruitful negotiations'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agents for a majority of the first-round NFL draft picks plan to band together to force team owners toward more fruitful negotiations for their clients.

Only three of the 28 first-round picks have been signed, and negotiations for the other 25 have been slow. Because the United States Football League is no longer chasing most first-round picks, agents believe NFL owners are trying to roll back salaries for rookies to 1983 levels.

19 agents will meet in Chicago Monday to discuss strategy in the face of this threat.

"I think the NFL has a real problem with the way they are combining their efforts to hold the money down," said Mike Blatt, who represents three of the first-round picks. "You're almost talking about an anti-trust type of deal. You're talking about a restraint of trade."

The agents believe the owners are waiting until the start of training camps in late July to put more pressure on the unsigned rookies.

Cox, Hower selected as All-Star coaches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Bobby Cox of the Toronto Blue Jays and manager Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals have been selected as coaches for the American League All-Star team, it was announced Sunday by league president Dr. Bobby Brown.

Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers, who will manage the AL team in the 56th All-Star Game at Minneapolis on July 16, selected Cox and Howser to assist him. Cox's Blue Jays finished second in the AL East behind Detroit last year while Howser's Royals won the AL West Division title.

Cox will be making his first All-Star appearance of any kind. Howser was a coach for the AL squad in 1982 at Montreal.

Anderson also has invited Tiger coaches Alex Grammas and Dick Tracewski and Minnesota's Tom Kelly to join the squad. They will assist with batting practice pitching and catching, coaching and bullpen duties.

The Twins' own Dick Martin and Detroit's Pio DiSalvo have been named co-trainers for the mid-summer classic.

Anderson, who guided the Tigers to the world championship last year, will be managing his fifth All-Star Game but his first in the AL. He has the opportunity to become the first manager in major league history to win an All-Star Game in both leagues. A former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Anderson was the winning manager for the NL in the 1973, 1976 and 1977 games.

Ducrot takes ninth stage of Tour race

EPINAL, France (UPI) — Maarten Ducrot of Holland took the lead way before the final sprint Sunday to win the 107.8 mile ninth stage of the 72nd Tour de France cycle race by 37 seconds.

Ducrot, who rides for the predominantly Dutch Kwantum team, covered the muggy, mountainous stage in 4 hours, 13 minutes and 40 seconds.

Rene Bittinger of France led four riders who trailing Ducrot with less than half a mile to go. Frenchman Yvon Madiot was third, followed by Theo de Rooy of Holland and Irish star Sean Kelly.

Frenchman Bernard Hinault, who won Saturday's stage managed to retain the overall lead, despite lagging behind with the pack 2:15 behind Ducrot Sunday.

The 2,400-mile Tour de France winds its way clockwise around the country until the final sprint up the Avenue des Champs Elysees in Paris on July 21.

Lopez wins Hall of Fame title

SUGARLAND, Texas (UPI) — Nancy Lopez sank a pair of long puts and birdied four holes on the back nine Sunday to rally from a three-stroke deficit and capture the inaugural \$300,000 Hall of Fame Championship.

Lopez, who earned \$45,000 for her third victory of the year, finished with a 7-under-par 281 over the Sweetwater Country Club course, three strokes ahead of JoAnne Carner and Allison Finney, who finished at 4-under-par 284.

Sports

Griffey's homers key sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Griffey clouted a pair of three-run homers and Don Baylor homered and had four RBI Sunday, powering the New York Yankees to a 14-2 triumph and a double-header sweep over the Minnesota Twins.

In the opener, Dave Winfield homered to lead off the bottom of the 11th inning, lifting the Yankees to a 3-2 triumph. Winfield was 5-for-10 in the two games.

New York, in sweeping the four-game series, has won 10 of its last 14 games. The Yankees are 18-2 against American League West

teams and 6-0 at home versus the Twins this season.

The 14 runs were the most scored by the Yankees in one game this season.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, Griffey's six RBI tied a career high set in August 1978 while as a member of the Cincinnati Reds. Five of his six homers this season have come against Minnesota.

In the third inning, the Yankees sent nine men to the plate and scored six runs to grab a 7-2 lead. Andre Robertson singled, Rickey Henderson walked and Griffey

reached the upper deck in right field for his fifth homer of the season. One out later, Winfield singled and Pete Filson relieved starter Rick Lysander.

One out later, Baylor clubbed his 13th homer for a 6-2 lead. Mike Pagliarulo followed with another drive into the upper deck in right to complete the outburst.

Rich Bordi, 2-2, relieved starter Bob Shirley in the third and hurled 4 2-3 innings, retiring all 14 batters he faced, for the victory. Lysander, making his first start since September 1983, fell to 1-1.

In the opener, Winfield belted a 1-2 pitch off reliever Curt Wardle, 1-3, on a line over the left-field fence. The drive was his 10th homer and eighth game-winning RBI.

Dave Righetti, 6-6, pitched three innings of two-hit relief for the victory.

The Yankees tied the score 2-2 in the fifth when Baylor doubled and scored on Randolph's opposite-field single.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Mike Smithson. With two outs, Mattingly singled and scored on Winfield's double.

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Wimbledon



West German Boris Becker kisses his trophy after becoming the youngest player to win the men's Wimbledon tennis championship Sunday. He defeated Kevin Curren 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 and 6-4 in the finals, winning \$163,800 for the triumph.

championship, Becker didn't have to play anyone seeded higher than fifth. But he became a big crowd favorite with his aggressive, acrobatic style and his flair for dramatics.

Becker, who had dropped the opening set in three previous matches, jumped off to a 3-0 lead. Curren showed his nerves in the second game when, serving at 40-30, he put an easy forehand volley into the net, then sent what should have been a winning smash soaring over the baseline and finally double faulted on break point.

"I FELT IF anything, I should have the advantage, having been to the semifinals before and with my experience," Curren said. "Maybe he was just too young to know about that."

Curren, a semifinalist at Wimbledon two years ago, looked ready to take control as he broke for the only time in the seventh game of the third set when his backhand picked up chalk on the baseline. But the imperturbable West German struck back immediately and broke in the next game with a similar backhand from his baseline to Curren's.

"This was the point where I thought I was going to win," Becker said later. "I was then starting to return better and better, and maybe then I had more confidence than Kevin had."

BECKER DELIVERED three

aces while holding at love in the next game, but Curren kept his courage and saved one set point in the 10th game and three more in the 12th. In the tie-break, Becker captured the first six points, and although Curren gamely staved off three more set points for a total of seven, he ran out of chances when he was unable to reach a low service return from Becker.

"I just won my first Wimbledon and hope it's not the last," said Becker, who planned to celebrate with a champagne dinner with his parents. "I think I played a very good match today and I think the match was a good one."

Curren, a South African who became an American citizen in March, blamed overeagerness for his poor start.

Although Curren delivered 19 aces, he was the first to admit his serve wasn't nearly as effective as it had been against McEnroe and Connors.

"MY SERVE WASN'T so good but I am a human being, not a machine, and I can't serve well all the time," he said.

One day after winning her sixth singles crown, Martina Navratilova spent 5 hours and 51 minutes on court to add the mixed doubles title in partnership with Australian Paul McNamee. It was her first mixed doubles championship at Wimbledon and her 13th title overall.

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Wrestling

CONTROL IN this match changed often, but Putsy prevailed in the end.

The final event of the evening was for the World Tag-Team Championship. The current champions, the Iron Sheik and Nikolai Volkoff, were met with a

shower of boos, beer and debris as they entered the ring. The Iron Sheik responded, "Typical Americans, no class!"

Their opponents, the British Bulldogs, looked as though they were easily going to take the title

belts away from the Sheik and Volkoff. But due to dirty tactics, the champions were disqualified and the win given to the Bulldogs. The belts were not, however, due to the same circumstances as in the Valentine-JYD bout.

WWF head man Vince McMahon has admitted his wrestling is entertainment and that is what the evening turned out to be — entertaining. In fact, to consider this form of wrestling anything more than entertainment would be ludicrous.

Scoreboard

Wimbledon Results

\$2.4 million Wimbledon Championships at Wimbledon, England, Sunday

Men's singles
Champion: Boris Becker, West Germany, \$163,800.
Runner-up: Kevin Curren, U.S., \$81,900.

Men's doubles
Champions: Heinz Guenthardt, Switzerland, and Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, \$59,800.
Runner-up: Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald, Australia, \$29,900.

Women's singles
Champion: Martina Navratilova, U.S., \$147,400.
Runner-up: Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., \$73,500.

Women's doubles
Champions: Kathy Jordan, U.S., and Liz Smylie, Australia, \$51,800.
Runner-up: Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver, U.S., \$25,900.

Mixed doubles
Champions: Martina Navratilova, U.S., and Paul McNamee, Australia, \$29,400.
Runner-up: Liz Smylie and John Fitzgerald, Australia, \$14,700.

National League Standings

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| Chicago | 41 | 37 | .526 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 44 | .443 | 11½ |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 51 | .346 | 19 |
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| Los Angeles | 42 | 36 | .538 | 4 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 37 | .526 | 5 |
| Houston | 41 | 39 | .513 | 6 |
| Atlanta | 34 | 45 | .430 | 12½ |
| San Francisco | 31 | 50 | .383 | 16½ |

Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 3
New York at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain
San Francisco 6, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 7
Houston 7, Montreal 7
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2

Sunday's Results
New York 4, Atlanta 0, 1st game
New York 8, Atlanta 5, 2nd game
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (10 innings)
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 6, San Francisco 5
Montreal at Houston, late

Monday's Games
San Diego (Wojna 1-1)
at Chicago (Sorensen 1-1) (plus resumption of May 5th suspension), 12:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-8)
at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Lynch 5-5)
at Cincinnati (Price 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Gullickson 7-5)
at Atlanta (Mahlner 1-7), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hudson 3-7)
at Houston (Knepper 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Lapointe 3-7)
at St. Louis (Andujar 14-3), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night
New York at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night

Tour de France Results

At Epinal, France, Sunday
Ninth Stage, 173.8 kms from Strasbourg

1. Maarten Ducrot, Netherlands, 4 hours, 13 minutes, 40 seconds (cpl) 2. Rene Bittinger, France, 3. Yvon Madiot, France, 4:14:17. 4. Theo de Rooy, Holland, 5. Niki Ruttimann, Switzerland, 6. Sean Kelly, Ireland, 7. Benny Van Brabant, Belgium, 8. Eric McKenzie, New Zealand, 9. Jean-Philippe Van Den Brande, Belgium, S.T. 10. Eric Vanderaerden, Belgium.

Tour de France Standings

Through nine stages
1. Bernard Hinault, France 49:32:595
2. Greg Lemond, U.S. 44:33:571
3. Sean Kelly, Ireland 41:37:526
4. Steve Bauer, U.S. 40:40:500
5. Phil Anderson, Australia 40:39:506
6. Stephen Roche, Ireland 40:39:506
7. Charles Mottet, France 40:39:506
8. Pascal Simon, France 36:41:468
9. Eric Vanderaerden, Belgium 36:41:468
10. Paul Haghevooren, Belgium 25:54:316
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American League Standings

Late game not included

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| East | | | | |
| Toronto | 49 | 32 | .605 | — |
| Detroit | 44 | 33 | .571 | 3 |
| New York | 43 | 35 | .551 | 4½ |
| Baltimore | 41 | 37 | .526 | 6½ |
| Boston | 40 | 40 | .500 | 8½ |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 41 | .468 | 11 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 54 | .316 | 23 |
| West | | | | |
| California | 46 | 34 | .575 | — |
| Oakland | 42 | 38 | .525 | 4 |
| Seattle | 41 | 39 | .513 | 5 |
| Chicago | 39 | 38 | .506 | 5½ |
| Kansas City | 40 | 39 | .506 | 5½ |
| Minnesota | 35 | 43 | .449 | 10 |
| Texas | 31 | 49 | .388 | 15 |

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3
Oakland 5, Toronto 7, 7 p.m.
Boston 7, California 5
Chicago 6, Cleveland 4 (10 innings)
Minnesota at New York, p.p.d., rain
Detroit 4, Texas 3
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 3

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 10, Chicago 3
New York 3, Minnesota 2 (11 innings), 1st game
New York 14, Minnesota 2, 2nd game
Kansas City 8, Baltimore 4
California 5, Boston 3
Toronto 8, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 2, Seattle 1
Detroit at Texas, late

Monday's Games
Chicago (Nelson 4-3)
at Detroit (Petty 10-8), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Mason 5-7)
at Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-5), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 8-4)
at New York (Nieto 7-7), 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (Darwin 6-8)
at California (Witt 6-8), 7:20 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 4-7)
at Oakland (Cuddeiri 8-4), 9:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 8-5)
at Seattle (Moore 7-4), 9:35 p.m.

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TIME: 9:00 p.m.
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ACROSS
1 Tries for apples
5 Jack and Jill's burden
9 Skipper's hands
13 Ayatollah's land
14 A famous Stevenson
16 "For . . . jolly . . ."
17 Composer Bartok
18 Punctuation mark
19 Jewish month
20 Lounging wear
22 Admit, colloquially
24 Faction
25 Of yore
26 Feathery
29 Fancy duds
32 Like Sutherland's songs
34 Hamelin's bane
35 Nanki-
36 Word with per or red
37 Artless
39 Horseman's prod.
40 U.S. language
41 Slide to the side
42 Mispell in pinochle
44 Angry
46 Penates' companions
47 Fowl's resting place
48 Swallow speedily
50 Kind of hound
52 Rick Sutcliffe's sport
56 Scoreboard word

DOWN
1 Babies' catchalls
2 City of Moscow
3 Indonesian island
4 Picture
5 What the awaiting father did
6 Be gaga over
7 Contents of Pandora's box
8 Thai language
9 Sub's nemesis
10 Food fish
11 Biblical twin
12 Woolf's partner
15 Ballonist's aide
21 Fruit throwaways
23 Kin of Ph.D.'s
25 Norwegian king
26 "She'll wear satins and . . ."
27 Galsworthy heroine
28 Cookie
29 Norwegian composer
30 Scoop-shaped chisel
31 Bruises
33 Asked for, as help
38 Relative
39 Podded vegetable
41 Kind of shine
43 French pronoun
45 Plays at quoits
48 Entrances
49 Patrons of a sort
50 Hat feature
51 Distinctive quality
52 Kind of meal
53 "Comus" composer
54 — as not
55 Show the way
58 Short time, for short

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Sports

Stars to meet Invaders for USFL title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Kelvin Bryant amassed 217 yards in total offense and scored two touchdowns Sunday, leading the Baltimore Stars to their third straight U.S. Football League championship game with a 28-14 victory over the Birmingham Stallions.

The Stars, who won the championship last year while playing in Philadelphia, will face the Oakland Invaders in the final July 14 at Giants Stadium at East Rutherford, N.J. The game will be the USFL's last as a spring league. It will switch to the fall in 1986. The Stars lost the initial league championship in 1983 to the Michigan Panthers.

Bryant set playoff records for the longest touchdown run of 76 yards and pass reception of 70 yards. The former North Carolina star carried 13 times for 116 yards and caught four passes for 101 yards.

CHUCK FUSINA completed 10-of-16 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns. Birmingham's Jim Smith set a playoff record for receptions, catching 10 passes for 110 yards.

The victory improved Baltimore, which began its season 1-3-1, to 12-7-1. Birmingham, the Eastern Conference champions, finished 14-6.

The Stars beat the Stallions 20-10 in last year's playoff to reach the finals. Baltimore took a 7-0 lead one minute, 46 seconds into the game when Jonathan Sutton intercepted Cliff Stoudt and raced 36 yards for a touchdown.

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Frey to coach in the All-Star Game

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago Cubs manager Jim Frey is headed for the All-Star Game in Minneapolis later this month and is wondering which of his players will follow.

Frey, who piloted the Cubs to the National League East crown in 1984, said Friday he's been selected as one of the coaches for the National League squad. Dick Williams, manager of the San Diego Padres, the team that beat in the Cubs in the National

League Championship series, will manage the National League All-Stars.

Second baseman Ryne Sandberg would appear to be a certainty for the starting second base job. Sandberg has a hefty lead in the fans' balloting for that position over St. Louis' Tommy Herr, one of baseball's top players this season.

FREY SAID HE has some favorites he would like to see Williams select for the squad. The

managers of each squad get to pick pitchers and reserves.

"I'd like to see them take Keith Moreland," Frey said. "I would also think they'd take some of our pitchers."

Moreland has been the Cubs' most consistent hitter and one of a handful of NL batters above .300 this season.

Frey said at least one of his three starters and reliever Lee Smith are outstanding candidates for the pitching squad.

"I know that Smitty has some good numbers," Frey said. "I would think with Rick Sutcliffe, Scott Sanderson and Dennis Eckersley, they have some good numbers to choose from. I know their won-lost records aren't as good as some of the others but they are among the tops in the ERA."

HEADING INTO Friday's game with the Giants, Sandberg, after a miserable start, had a 16-game hitting streak.

Because so many Cubs are hav-

ing off-years at the plate, the odds that anyone else besides Sandberg — or Moreland — being selected would appear to be remote.

Although Frey can point to the solid job done by his starters, Williams may opt for others with better records like his own Andy Hawkins, Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, Dwight Gooden of New York or Rick Mahler of Atlanta.



Jim Frey

A new star rises at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—One year after he was carried out of Wimbledon on a stretcher, and three weeks after winning his very first tournament, Boris Becker has left an indelible mark on history.

At the age of 17, and in defiance of time-honored Wimbledon tradition, "Boom Boom" Becker stood Sunday as the sole survivor of a two-week shootout to establish himself as the new fair-haired boy of tennis.

By defeating Kevin Curren, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, and delivering 20 aces, Becker all at once became the first unseeded player, the youngest man and the first German to win the men's championship.

"He can be No. 1 in the world one day," Curren said. "He's only 17 and he's got a lot of time and a lot of room for improvement."

A YEAR AGO, Becker sprained an ankle during a third-round match against Bill Scanlon and had to be carried off court. This time, he didn't walk off Center Court until he held high the Challenge Trophy, which already had his name etched on it.

Curren, in turn, after going three consecutive matches without dropping a service, was broken three times.

It is ironic that Becker, a tall strawberry blond with excellent athletic agility, passed up the German Open two months ago because it was believed there would be too much pressure on him at home to win. Now, wherever he plays, he will be the one to draw the most attention, and Becker himself feels he can become an idol to his countrymen.

"IN GERMANY we never had an idol before in tennis," he said. "Maybe now they have an idol." In winning the 99th Wimbledon

Germans celebrate triumph

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI)—West Germans hailed Boris Becker's men's singles triumph at Wimbledon Sunday as the most momentous achievement in German sport since the national soccer team won the World Soccer Cup in 1974.

"A star is born," shouted a ZDF television commentator as Becker hoisted the gilt trophy aloft on the world famous Center Court at the All-England Club in London.

"It's the greatest moment in German sport for many years," he said.

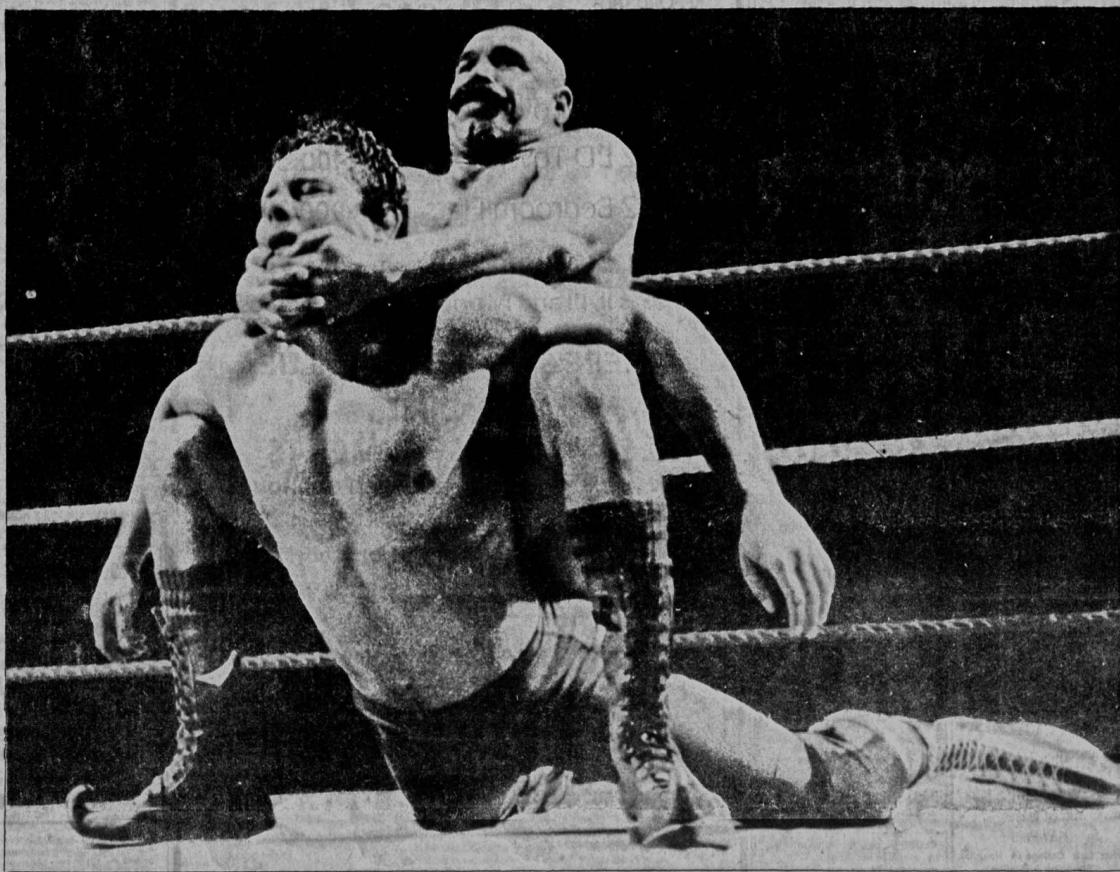
There was a massive television audience in the Federal Republic as the 17-year-old powered his way to a 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 victory over American Kevin Curren.

Radios carrying the match live were on in private cars, in taxis and at beaches throughout West Germany.

Lufthansa airline captains gave passengers the running score over the planes' intercom.

Until Friday's semifinal match against the Swede Anders Jarryd, the blond youngster was relatively little known, even in his own homeland.

He became a household name overnight.



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The Iron Sheik applies the Camel Clutch to one of the British Bulldogs during their tag-team match at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids

Friday night. The Iron Sheik and his partner, Nikolai Volkoff retained their World Wrestling Federation tag-team title.

Rasslin' action treats fans

By Byron Hetzler
Photo Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The World Wrestling Federation's "squared circle" made a stop at the Five Seasons Center Friday night.

Despite the various opinions surrounding this "sport," the excitement generated by the hype and the good-versus-evil matchups was something to experience.

The action in the first three bouts drew sporadic boos and chants of "boring" from the crowd, as it suffered through Rene Goulet's encounter with the Spoiler, Mad Dog Vachon tangling with Les Thornton and Lucious Johnny Valiant's meeting with George Wells

Wells was scheduled to wrestle Brutus Beefcake, but Beefcake was recently injured and was unable to compete. He was replaced by his manager, Valiant.

The final three matches of the evening provided the most action and helped spectators forget the earlier bouts.

FIRST UP was the main event of the evening, the Inter-continental title match between the champion, Greg "the Hammer" Valentine, and the Junk Yard Dog.

The JYD took control at the outset of the contest, but gradually lost his early domination.

After being thrown from the ring, Valentine took the chain the JYD wears before a

match and attempted to strangle him. This plan backfired as the JYD used the same tactic on Valentine.

The crowd was heavily behind the JYD and erupted when he was declared the winner, but JYD was beside himself when he learned he had not won the title belt because Valentine was disqualified. A title belt can not change hands due to disqualification.

Jesse "the Body" Ventura went against Ivan Putsky in the next bout. Ventura was to have met Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka, but Snuka was unable to appear for unknown reasons.

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Strange hangs on for Canadian title

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus missed a 1-foot putt, leaving Curtis Strange on the edge of golfing history.

Nicklaus curled a 1-footer on the 16th hole Sunday — a putt that would have tied him for the lead — and Strange went on to win the \$650,000 Canadian Open by two shots with a 9-under-par 279 total.

"I was surprised he missed the putt at 16," said Strange, who became just the second golfer to win \$500,000 in one season.

Tom Watson earned \$530,808 in 1980. But Strange, with \$520,081, is one tournament away from

overtaking him. First prize of \$117,000 in Canadian dollars translates into \$86,506.52 into Strange's bank account.

NICKLAUS AND defending champion Greg Norman finished second by two shots with 7-under 281 totals. It was Nicklaus's seventh runner-up finish in the Canadian Open, a tournament he has never won.

"I didn't play well the last nine," Nicklaus said. "I kept myself in the game but I kept getting myself in trouble."

Nicklaus said there was a "glare on my putter" on the 16th hole.

He then had a bogey on 17 that put him two strokes behind.

"But I told myself, 'Just go ahead and hit it.' I didn't feel like I mis-hit it."

Strange pulled away from a three-way tie with birdies on Nos. 9 and 10. The 30-year-old boosted his career winnings to \$1.9 million.

"HE WAS LOOKING at going even — and I came out 1-up," Strange said of Nicklaus. "This is by far the biggest tournament I've ever won. Because it's a national championship. The national championship of

Canada."

Fuzzy Zoeller, tied for the lead with Strange and Nicklaus after nine holes, bogeyed three holes on the back nine and turned in a 72 for a 282 total to tie four others for fourth.

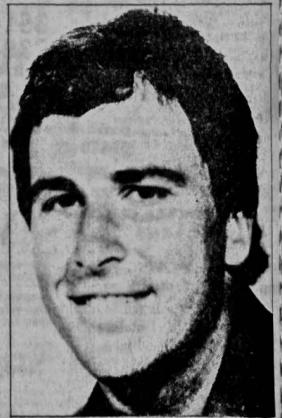
Nicklaus, 45, three-putted the 16th and then missed another opportunity on the next hole. He hit his second shot on the 434-yard par-4 17th over the green, scuffed a chip short and missed the 8-footer to the right for a bogey.

Strange, winning a third PGA Tour event for the first time in one season, missed a 10-foot bir-

die putt on 17, but his two-footer coming back teased in to snuff Nicklaus' hopes.

Strange blew a two-stroke lead on the first eight holes of the final round but regained it with a birdie on the ninth and an 8-foot birdie putt on the 10th to forge a two-shot lead.

He needed that margin when he put his approach shot on the 529-yard par-5 13th into the bunker. Strange chipped out to about 6 feet from the flag and bogeyed while Nicklaus was getting a par.



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