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Weather

Today partly cloudy skies with highs around 90. The lows tonight will be in the middle 60s. Highs tomorrow will also be around 90.



Song fest

Welsh families gather in a tiny country church to keep their traditions alive.

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Big time

Former Iowa basketball star Ronnie Lester finds peace of mind with the Los Angeles Lakers.

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 11, 1985

Policeman's life saved by Tutu



Desmond Tutu

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu saved a black policeman from a fiery death Wednesday as officers used tear gas, rubber bullets and plastic whips on angry black youths after a funeral.

Youths confronted a suspected black police agent in the township of Duduza, about 25 miles east of Johannesburg, after a funeral attended by more than 20,000 mourners. After questioning the man, they burned his car and doused him with gasoline.

Tutu arrived as the crowd tried to throw the man against the burning car. Tutu grabbed the man and threw him into another automobile driven by Bishop Simeon Nkoane, who sped away.

THE YOUTHS ARGUED with

Tutu, saying he had no right to save a black traitor, but the small, bespectacled bishop pleaded for peace.

"We are engaged in a just struggle," he told the furious crowd. "We have to show the world we are decent people. We must not use the tactics of the government."

As the mob continued to argue, Tutu began to weep, telling the youths: "The government is trying to strangle me for the things I am saying... are you trying to strangle me, too?"

Mourners began gathering early in the day for the funeral service for four youths killed in a mysterious hand grenade explosion last month; a sports stadium in Duduza was filled with more than 20,000 people by early afternoon.

POLICE CLASHED with black youths near the cemetery. Officers fired rubber bullets and tear gas canisters and black policemen left their armored trucks to chase the crowd with long plastic whips.

A black television cameraman was injured in the leg by a rubber bullet as the crowd fled, taking refuge in surrounding houses.

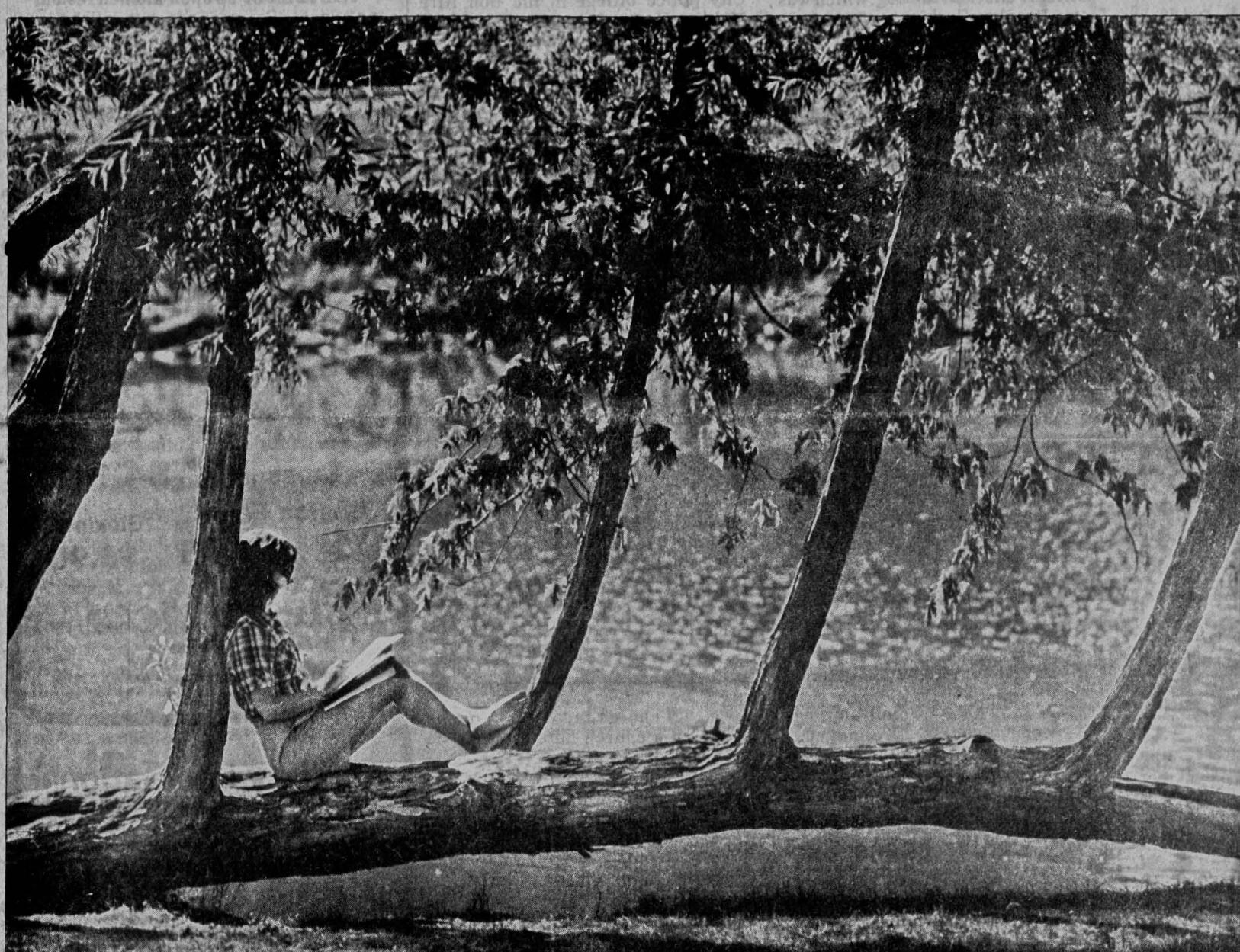
Before the violence, Tutu addressed thousands of the mourners at the funeral.

Tutu, the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and the winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, accused the minority white government of telling a stream of lies to defend its racial policies and its power.

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The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
James L. Mayberry is escorted into the Johnson County Courthouse Wednesday afternoon for his arraignment on a first-degree murder charge.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Tree doctor

Beth Price, a doctor from Delaware, takes a break from work at the UI Hospitals and Clinics to study an anatomy text Wednesday afternoon along

the banks of the Iowa River. Price is here for about two months taking courses offered by the hospital to increase her knowledge of medicine.

House lifts ban on Angolan aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, reversing a post-Vietnam era policy, voted Wednesday to lift the ban on U.S. aid to guerrilla forces fighting the Marxist government of Angola.

The 236-185 vote came as the House continued work on the 1986 foreign aid bill, which also includes new authorization for aid to Cambodians battling Vietnamese invasion forces.

The ban on Angolan aid, known as the Clark amendment — named after former Senator Dick Clark, D-Iowa — was passed

by Congress nearly 10 years ago during the post-Vietnam reaction against further U.S. involvement in foreign conflicts.

Congress "in the first overt manifestation of the Vietnam syndrome refused with timidity to be involved," said Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., sponsor of the amendment to repeal the ban on U.S. aid.

HE NOTED there are some 25,000 Cuban troops in Angola, along with smaller numbers of

Soviet troops. Stratton said the administration has no plans to provide aid, but the United States "should have the ability to respond to Soviet and Cuban adventurism."

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., opposed the repeal, saying other black African nations would see the move as benefiting the white minority government of South Africa, which has been in conflict with Angola over the presence of anti-South African guerrilla forces in Angola. "The only real winner will be the govern-

ment of South Africa," Wolpe said.

Earlier, the House voted to allow the president to withhold U.S. funds from a U.N. population control program as a means to pressure China into halting forced abortions.

"THESE ARE NOT isolated incidents," said Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., who cited reports that 53 million forced abortions had taken place in China between 1979 and 1984.

See Aid, Page 3

Group hopes to uncover Marxist profs

By Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

Are American university campuses really strongholds for marxist revolutionaries and radicals of every stripe? Do "red" professors teach their impressionable students to see the world through rose-colored glasses?

Reed Irvine, founder of Accuracy in Media, Inc., a conservative group that seeks to uncover the liberal bias of media, thinks so. Irvine hopes to counteract and expose academia's bias by

founding another watchdog group: Accuracy in Academia.

Beginning this fall, the group will place retirement-age auditors in college classes to confront faculty members who are conveying information the group believes to be incorrect.

IN AN INTERVIEW published in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Irvine claimed there are more than 10,000 marxist faculty members across the United States. Irvine also contended the most liberal professors are in

liberal arts, and students are not capable of handling their misinformation and disinformation."

While recent campaigns by fundamentalist groups have been aimed at primary and secondary schools, Irvine's effort is the first in the nation targeted toward institutions of higher education.

An informal survey of UI faculty members revealed if AIA auditors show up here this fall, they will be tolerated but not welcomed by most of the professors challenged.

UI FACULTY MEMBERS questioned about Irvine's plan disputed both his claims about academia's bias and student's inability to judge ideas for themselves.

All those polled believed officially registered auditors would create a problem at the UI if they continuously disturbed discussion and inhibited the free expression of ideas.

Samuel Patterson, a UI Carver Professor of Political Science, called Irvine's plan "silly and

See Liberals, Page 3

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681

Priests say Mackey didn't share plans

By Greg Philby
City Editor

A friend and a co-worker of the Rev. Daniel Patrick Mackey, who faced opening testimonies Wednesday on a charge of taking more than \$6,000 from a St. Wenceslaus tour fund, both claimed they had no part in arranging the trip to the Holy Lands.

Mackey, who was leading the tour group before being arrested in Chicago March 2 on a first-degree theft charge, did not tell the two anything about the tour he arranged, the witnesses said in Johnson County District Court.

The Rev. Joseph Denning, the pastor of the church who also lived with Mackey in the St. Wenceslaus rectory, 618 E. Davenport St., said he had "nothing to do with" the tour, and the only information he had came from "casual conversation" with Mackey.

"IT WAS JUST conversational," Denning said. "Occasionally he would mention that it was his dream, his fantasy, his hope."

But Denning said he knew little about Mackey's actual arrangements for the April 13-29 trip their parishioners made to Israel.

He said he didn't ask Mackey for information.

"If they want to tell me, that's fine," Denning said. "If they don't... well, they're adults."

Denning also said Mackey didn't tell him that Davenport Bishop Gerald F. O'Keefe had granted him a two-year leave of absence Feb. 18, which, according to testimony, Mackey had planned to spend in the Holy Lands.

DENNING TESTIFIED he found out Mackey had been granted the leave of absence when he called O'Keefe him-self.

The Rev. Mark W. Swanson, of Bettendorf, who called himself "sort of" a friend of Mackey, said he did not know details about the Holy Land tour but had been discussing co-investment in a \$200,000 Jerusalem condominium with Mackey.

Swanson testified he lost contact with Mackey in late February but heard from him again the night before he was arrested in Chicago.

"The conversation was about six words," Swanson said. "He asked, 'Are they looking for me?' and I said, 'Yes.'"

The trial is expected to last for up to two weeks.

Briefly

United Press International

Israel bombs refugee camp

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes raided targets in two Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon Wednesday, killing at least 17 people in apparent reprisal for twin attacks a day earlier in Israel's occupation zone in southern Lebanon.

Yellow bulldozers worked into the night removing tons of rubble from several flattened buildings in a search for more dead.

Greenpeace trawler sunk

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — At least two "suspicious" explosions ripped through a Greenpeace trawler in a New Zealand harbor, sinking the vessel and killing a photographer, an official of the environmental group said Wednesday.

The explosions rocked the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior, a 160-foot trawler formerly used by the British government as a research ship, as it was anchored at its dock in Auckland just before midnight local time.

Air-India recorder salvaged

CORK, Ireland — A robot submarine operating more than a mile under the Atlantic Wednesday plucked off the ocean floor the cockpit voice recorder from an Air-India jet that crashed, killing 329 people.

Indian investigators said they hoped the armored box will help explain why Air-India Flight 182 plummeted into the ocean. Some believe a bomb may have exploded aboard.

Abortion reversal sought

WASHINGTON — Seventy-seven members of Congress are asking the Supreme Court to overturn its 1973 decision legalizing abortion because it wrongly stripped the states of their "power and duty to protect prenatal human life."

The lawmakers, in legal papers being filed this week, say the court "exceeded its judicial authority in its finding of a previously unrecognized constitutional right to abortion."

Powell: No plans to retire

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, who has undergone two operations during the past seven months, said Wednesday he has no plans to step down from the bench because of health problems.

In a telephone interview with The Richmond News Leader, Powell said, "I don't say that I'll never retire until they carry me out feet first."

AIDS' viral action reported

BOSTON — Government researchers reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine they have discovered how the AIDS virus prevents the human immune system from fighting infection and cancer.

Experiments at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases on eight people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome indicate the AIDS virus prevents specific cells, called helper-inducer T-cells, from responding to evidence of infection and cancer in body fluids.

Coke to resume "old Coke"

ATLANTA — The Coca-Cola Co., staggered by grass-roots protests against the new taste of Coke, announced Wednesday it will reintroduce "old Coke" within the next few weeks as "Coca-Cola Classic."

The old-flavor Coke will be marketed alongside new Coke, which was introduced in April, company spokesman Thomas Gray said.

Quoted...

It is an insult to students to say that they need this sort of babysitting. Even if a professor were to attempt to indoctrinate students, it wouldn't work.

—Samuel Patterson, UI Carver Professor of Political Science, commenting on a plan to put elderly conservatives in classes to monitor possible Marxist influences. See story, page 1.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Senior Center votes down lottery

By David Roll
Staff Writer

The Iowa state lottery was an instant loser at the Senior Center Wednesday.

A proposal to raise money by selling lottery tickets at the center was unanimously ditched by the Iowa City-Johnson County Senior Center Commission.

"It simply does not look right to me for our senior center to be involved in peddling lottery tickets any more than peddling booze, peddling cigarettes ... peddling sin," said commission member Michael Katchee.

The center would have netted a nickel from each \$1 lottery ticket sold under the plan proposed last week by center coordinator Bette Meisel.

BUT THE ODDS for the plan looked bad as soon as it came up at the

meeting. Vice Chairman Henry Fox said the lottery could encourage low-income people to gamble away their money.

"I don't think it's fair to prey on older people," said commission member Dorothy Whipple.

"It's kind of a sick philosophy that we're going to gamble, drink and smoke the state into prosperity," Katchee said. "And now we're going to gamble the senior center into prosperity, too. I am completely against it."

Increased traffic at the center was another concern of the commission members. About 6,000 people currently come through the doors each month, members said, and the lottery could add thousands more.

"WE KNOW THAT folks from 55 up are steady lottery players," said Dave Arvidson, spokesman for the Illinois Lottery Commission. The

state does not record the number of elderly players but many seem to like the weekly game, Arvidson said.

Meisel said the money could be used to hire a "volunteer specialist" at the center to provide a long list of activities and services for the elderly people.

She said the interest earned from lottery tickets could be turned into cash for a volunteer specialist, which has been denied the center for four years.

"WE FEEL very strongly that we cannot do the job we want to do without another staff person," Meisel said.

Fox commended Meisel for her "ingenious" idea to get the specialist.

Katchee said, "It might be said we'll go to any length to get this staff person..."

"Short of a lottery," Fox added.

Courts

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Four Quad City residents made initial appearances in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on the charge of third-degree theft involving an incident at a local shoe store.

Thomas D. Overton, 28, Rock Island, and Bernard Anderson, 20, Paul Oliver, 21, and Walter Williams, 42, all of Davenport, were arrested by Iowa City police at Gallenkamp Shoes, Sycamore Mall, Tuesday evening.

The men were charged after Gallenkamp employees called the police and said some men had stolen cash and checks from their cash register and fled in a car, court records state.

The men allegedly stole \$67.50 in checks and \$150 in cash.

Police saw the men leave the store and Gallenkamp employees later identified each of the men, according to court records.

Iowa City police officers have obtained a search warrant to search

the car the men used in the alleged robbery attempt, court records state.

Each man's bond was set at \$2,500 and each man's preliminary hearing is slated for July 19.

Penny Lynn Swope, 26, Davenport, made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on the charge of false use of a financial instrument.

Swope was observed walking near the entrance of the Sycamore Mall with a black male Tuesday evening.

When Iowa City police officers approached them, Swope attempted to "discard a grey plastic bag underneath (the police) squad car," court records state.

Officers checked the bag, which was from Brooks Fashions, Sycamore Mall, and observed a "white security tag attached to the jeans," according to court documents.

Swope told officers that she purchased the jeans with her MasterCard, but police recorded that she discarded the credit cards beneath a

green and white jeep, according to court records.

The MasterCard "used to purchase (the jeans)" belonged to Sally M. McCrindle of Davenport, according to court records.

McCrindle's MasterCard was allegedly stolen in a house burglary within the last two weeks.

Swope's preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 19 and her bond was set at \$2,500.

Thomas G. Peak, 22, of 2070 Melrose Ave., made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Peak was flagged down by an Iowa City police officer in the Bon Aire Mobile Home Village, Highway 6, early Wednesday morning and was observed having "an open can of beer between his legs," court records state.

Peak's preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 24 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Robert Barker, of Center City Properties, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that some of the property his firm had leased to Seiferts Inc. was sold at auction last year.

Barker told police that Seiferts Inc. had the auction on Nov. 24, 1984, and sold the molding, carpet, ceilings, electrical lines and wires to the heating systems.

Barker also said pipes froze and broke last winter because Seiferts hung up plastic sheets, not allowing the heat to circulate properly.

Barker said approximately \$25,000 in total damage was done to the building and he reported the information to police for insurance purposes.

Assault charge: Rick Schlinder, 23, of 731 E. Burlington St., was charged with assault and public intoxication by Iowa City police in front of the Sports Column, 12 S.

Dubuque St., Tuesday evening.

Theft report: UI Campus Security received a report Monday afternoon that lawn hoses were stolen from a cart belonging to a grounds crew at the UI Hospitals.

The hoses are valued at \$157.

Report: A vehicle driven by Hussein A. Abu-Khase, 171 Hawkeye Court, allegedly left the roadway and landed in a creek bed after hitting a sign and tree near Hawkeye Court Tuesday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$3,000.

Metrobriefs

Pool repair approved

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission Wednesday recommended a \$3.4 million, three-part package to repair and expand the city's pools and recreation facilities.

City Park pool should be renovated for \$710,000 and a multipurpose recreation facility with an indoor-outdoor pool should be built for \$2.7 million, the commission recommended.

The Iowa City School Board has already agreed to contribute \$1 million to the joint recreation facility, which would include two gyms, two racquetball courts and a running track.

Mercer Park pool should receive only enough maintenance to keep it operational until the new facility is built, the commission recommended. It would cost \$455,000 to completely renovate the pool, according to an engineering report released last week.

"If you're going to spend major money, spend it on something new," said one commission member.

If the Iowa City Council approves the recommendation by September, a bond issue to finance the construction and renovation will be on the ballot in November.

Unity Center opens Sunday

A Christian church affiliated with the publisher of the Daily Word will hold its first Iowa City service 11 a.m. Sunday, July 14, at the Holiday Inn, 210 Dubuque St.

Unity Center of Iowa City is affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity, which publishes the Daily Word — a daily devotional guide," said the Rev. Ruth Raun, minister of Unity Center. The Unity School of Christianity is located in Unity Village, Mo.

"The Daily Word" does have a rather large circulation," Raun said. She explained the publication is ecumenical, read by people of many denominations.

There is a Unity Center church in Cedar Rapids, Raun said. She said

Iowa City church organizers hope to establish a church here "similar" to that in Cedar Rapids.

"We're hoping to grow and locate permanently," Raun said. "Later we would be expanding into religious classes."

Unity Center is welcoming people regardless of previous affiliation.

'Red tape' may be a breeze

Iowa City residents may find it easier to cut through the red tape of city government under an ordinance drafted by City Manager Neal Berlin.

The ordinance outlines procedures city agencies must follow when applying city laws to specific cases.

"Problems arise as citizens work their way through the various city ordinances and regulations," said Berlin. "Particularly when interpretations and administrative procedures are involved, citizens may receive conflicting information."

The proposal will be discussed by the city council at a later date.

Postscripts

Events

The University Counseling Service will hold an Interpersonal Skills Program, "Assertiveness Behavior Training," from 12 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the UCS in the Union.

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold a worship service at Christus Community, 122 E. Church Street at 7 p.m.

Amnesty International will show the film *Your Neighbor's Son: The Making of a Torturer* at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 26 E. Market Street, following its

regular meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Eckankar will hold a talk titled "Balancing Emotions in Your Life" at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library Room B.

The German Department will hold Stammtisch at Joe's Place at 7:30 p.m.

BY GARRY TRudeau

(GET RID OF THIS GUY, MR. CHAIRMAN, AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF U.S.A. FOR AFRICA, I HAVE TO ASK YOU A FEW DIRECT QUESTIONS.)

(WHY ARE YOU PLAYING POLITICS WITH FAMINE RELIEF? WHY ARE YOU USING VALUABLE TRANSPORT FOR FORCED RESETTLEMENT? WHY ARE YOU PERMITTING FOOD TO ROT ON THE DOCKS OF ASSAB?)

(WHAT'S HE'S BEING CRITICAL OF THE PARTY'S FAMINE RELIEF PROGRAM?)

(SO HAVE HIM THERE SHOT.)

(I HOPE HE'D MIND MY FRANKNESS.)

(HE'S GOT TWO HIT SINGLES OUT, COMRADE. I DON'T MIND BEING A STINK.)

(G.B. AND J.W.)

BBQ grill to open here end of July

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

A new "up tempo" fast food restaurant could open its doors in downtown Iowa City by the end of July.

Fries BBQ & Grill will be located in the recently closed dining area of Felix & Oscar's, 5 S. Dubuque St., which will continue to operate in an upstairs kitchen.

Morrie Schaller

Tutu

"We are struggling against a totally unchristian, totally immoral and totally evil system," he told the crowd in the stadium. "We cannot expect it to use methods that are good. Apartheid is totally indefensible."

"We are not asking for a favor from the whites of this country," he said. "We will be free."

Police earlier said officers killed two unidentified men, one Tuesday

night and one Wednesday. A spokesman said they had been throwing stones at the homes of black police officers in Kwa-Thema.

The spokesman said a third victim, a 20-year-old black man, apparently died Tuesday night when he tried to firebomb the home of a black officer.

In Pretoria, armed police burst into the Netherlands Embassy and

seized a Dutch political detainee who had escaped from their custody, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

IN THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek protested the incident to the South African ambassador there Wednesday and demanded the prisoner, Klaas de Jonge, 48, be handed over to the embassy.

Aid

Continued from page 1

Smith said forced abortions are "an integral part" of China's policy of limiting families to just one child.

Smith's amendment to allow withholding of the funds was approved on a 289-130 vote after the House rejected, 221-198, a substitute amendment offered by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Fascell had wanted to tone down the "China-bashing" language of Smith's amendment, which strongly condemned the Chinese government for its population control policies. He also proposed that a definite portion of the U.S. contribution to the U.N. be earmarked for the world-wide population program, but would have allowed for withholding the funds.

Liberals

Continued from page 1

pernicious." He said the plan is "based on the mistaken premise that professors are liberal."

According to Patterson, many professors are conservatives, especially in the UI engineering and medicine departments. Noting many of this country's most prominent conservatives are university professors, he called Irvine's claim "poppycock."

REGARDLESS of liberal or conservative tendencies, Patterson disputed the impact of professors' personal beliefs upon their students. "As a professor, I'm supposed to be a responsible person in what I say. Students should challenge that, and they do all the time," he said.

Patterson stressed if the auditors paid tuition and were approved by the UI, their presence would not bother him. He objected, however, to the idea that students need to be protected from their professors' ideas.

"It is an insult to students to say that they need this sort of babysitting," he said. "Even if a professor were to attempt to indoctrinate students, it wouldn't work."

DAVID CHAMBERLAIN, a UI English professor, however, approves of Irvine's plan.

"University faculties are quite clearly predominantly liberal and that can result in a student getting a one-sided view of the world," he said.

Chamberlain said he has had "real experience of the distorted views professors give their students," both as a student and as a professor.

He felt the AIA auditors would not create problems and would not infringe upon academic freedom.

Chamberlain said: "Registered students of mature years asking reasonable questions are a welcome aspect of university life. Their influence would be good whatever the source. Intelligent professors should respond reasonably to them."

Murder

Continued from page 1

his initial appearance, search warrants were obtained before Sladek. Iowa City detectives and DCI agents are currently in the process of serving the warrants.

Richard C. Benson, chief DCI agent in the Wise case, said "there are about nine officers working full-time on the case plus other part-time officers and lab people."

Mayberry, who is currently in the Johnson County Jail, has a wife Pamela and two small children at home. He is employed at Spencer Sound Systems, 211 E. 11th St., Coralville.

SLADEK APPOINTED Iowa City attorney Emmet George to represent Mayberry, after Mayberry said he could not afford his own counsel.

Mayberry faces a mandatory life sentence in prison if convicted.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 19.

Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday and Saturday 9-5; Sunday 12-5

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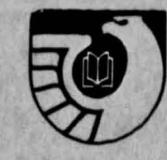
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Arts/entertainment

Volume 118, No. 23

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ALBUMS ALBUMS

Flash. Jeff Beck. Epic.By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

This is Jeff Beck's first LP since 1980's *There and Back*, but one must really go all the way back to the early 1970s to find a record on which the one-time Yardbirds guitarist was so concerned about competing in the pop music wars. There is simply no doubt that *Flash* is designed to be a hit. Production by such current hotshots as Arthur Baker and Nile Rodgers ensures that this LP has a very contemporary sound, and a slow cover of Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready" with Rod Stewart on vocals is a sure bet to be Beck's biggest single ever.

STILL, FLASH has a rather clunky, uneven feel, and it is especially brought down by some of the tracks Rodgers had a hand in producing. The Southern rock singing of former Wet Willie leader Jimmy Hall just does not fit with his disco floor instincts, and Beck isn't even the main instrumentalist on these cuts. Jimmy Browlower's Linn-Drum playing instead takes the forefront, with the guitar solos seemingly thrown in only because this is a Jeff Beck album. The only Rodgers cuts which create any excitement are "Get Workin'," featuring Beck's own electronically altered



vocals, and "Escape," a melodic instrumental jam between Beck and keyboardist Jan Hammer.

ON HIS TWO CUTS, Baker gives Hall's vocals a far crisper sound, especially on the pop-metal rocker "Gets Us All in the End," and he puts Beck's talents to much better use as well. But "People Get Ready" shows that Beck may be best served by producing himself. While I have never subscribed to the common critical line that Rod Stewart has been totally washed up for the last decade, this is undoubtedly the best demonstration he has given in years of why he is considered a great blue-eyed soul singer. And Beck's guitarizing matches him cry for cry. If Beck truly wants a hit album, next time he should serve up more of this. After all, quality never goes out of style.

Lucky, Lucky Me. The LeRoi Brothers. Profile.By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

The LeRoi Brothers must be one of the hottest roadhouse rock 'n' roll outfits in the country. At any rate, the band's show at Gabe's Oasis last year certainly ranks as one of the two or three most powerful performances to hit an Iowa City bar in the last couple of years.

But this Austin (Tex.)-based quintet, only two of whom are brothers and none of whom are named LeRoi, is obviously finding commercial success elusive. The Gabe's gig was as sparsely attended as it was fun, and the band now seems to have been dropped by Columbia, who released its rollicking 1984 EP, *Forget About the Danger... Think of the Fun*.

LUCKY, LUCKY ME, the group's new full-length LP, appears instead on Profile Records, a New York label best known for distributing rap groups like Run-D.M.C. Comparisons with Run-D.M.C. are not totally inappropriate, however, because, like that group, the LeRoi Brothers stretch its musical genre to its heaviest extreme. The band is less moralistic than the Blasters, less eclectic than Los Lobos and less quirky than the Morrells.



Rock 'n' roll is serious business to this group.

Still, **Lucky, Lucky Me** does find the band tempering its approach somewhat. Guitarist and vocalist Steve Doerr has added in some accordion playing on "The Back Door" and the Tex-Mex ballad "Walk With Me Darlin'" and lead guitarist Evan Johns chimes in with some cheesy organ chords on "Darlene, Darlene" and the ferocious "Give Up the Ghost."

THE HIGHLIGHT, though, is "Elvis in the Army," a Steve Doerr-penned tune in which the King's rather routine enlistment time is turned into an adventure of heroic proportions, with Elvis personally confronting Khrushchev over the matter of the Berlin Wall. It's a cheeky bit of myth-making, but it works well with the LeRoi Brothers' no-holds-barred approach.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

After the Rehearsal (1984). Ingmar Bergman once again examines the parallels between reality and theater in this acclaimed drama about a director and his personal and professional involvements with two of his actresses. At 7 p.m.

Singin' In the Rain (1952). They just blew \$4 million making a Broadway musical out of this classic, but there's no way they can improve on the original. Gene Kelly dances in the rain, Donald O'Connor makes 'em laugh and Debbie Reynolds pops out of a cake. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Amy Irving and Richard Dreyfuss play lovers and competitors vying for the same music award in *The Competition* (ABC at 7 p.m.), a disappointing melodrama sparked only by Lee Remick's performance as Irving's mentor. Meanwhile, guest Carol Kane tries for Sam's affections as a one-night stand who wants a permanent relationship on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.).

On cable: As the only bona fide financial flop on his résumé, Steven Spielberg's mammothly overdone "1941" (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) is usually viewed with scorn. But while this under-rated would-be epic might be short on belly laughs, it is nonetheless a friendly white elephant filled with amusing moments, impressive special effects and a likable cast including John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Warren Oates, John Candy and Ned Beatty.

Dance

Climaxing a five-week UI residency, the Joffrey II Dancers will present the world premiere performance of *Tales from Hans Christian Andersen* at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Choreographed by Donald Mahler, artistic director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, to the music of Edward Elgar, the ballet is based on two of Andersen's most popular tales, "The Mermaid" and "The Nightingale."

Music

Arts Fest '85 continues with a performance by the Canzona Camerata on the College Street Plaza from noon to 1 p.m. and a concert by the Iowa City Slickers Dixieland Band on the plaza from 4:30-6 p.m.

Nightlife

Figures, another Minneapolis group in the Replacements/Hüsker Dü vein, will perform at Amelia's tonight.

Letters from the Circus will mail their Iowa City rock sounds from the Crow's Nest tonight.

Arts Fest '85's "Stars in the Bars" come to the Mill tonight. Featured performers will be the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater; the Canzona Camerata; Middle Eastern dancer Sharon Shapcott; jazz and blues violinist Michael McCanless; Nambi Webster, an actress specializing in material about the black American experience; and the Heartland Consort contemporary jazz ensemble.

Hooker sings blues at Oasis

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE KING OF the boogie," John Lee Hooker, winner of the Traditional Male Blues Artist of the Year Award at last year's National Blues Award Show, will perform this Saturday night at Gabe's Oasis.

Hooker, who was born in Coahoma County, Miss., in 1917, is generally considered to be one of the most important of the urban bluesmen who emerged in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Unlike most of these blues guitarists, who were based in Chicago, Hooker found his first success in Detroit, where his songs "Crawling King Snake" and "Boogie Chillen" became moderate hits for Modern Records in the late 1940s.

Hooker worked steadily throughout the 1950s, scoring with rhythm and blues hits such as "I'm in the Mood" and recording for a number of labels under various pseudonyms, including Johnny Williams, Texas Slim, John Lee Booker, the Boogie Man, Johnny Lee and Birmingham Sam and His Magic Guitar.

THE COMING OF rock 'n' roll brought harder times for Hooker, as it did for many of the great blues artists. His popularity in



John Lee Hooker is the creator of the thumping, rhythmic style of guitar called "boogie."

Nightlife

America rebounded, however, with the early 1960s folk revival, when he continued playing his electric blues for black audiences in bars and performed on acoustic guitar for white audiences in coffee houses and concert houses.

Hooker found even greater success in Europe, where bands like

the Rolling Stones, the Animals and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers were discovering the blues sound. The Animals had a hit with Hooker's "Boom Boom" and popularized his "I'm Mad Again," and the Rolling Stones at one time worked as his warm-up act.

Later, Hooker recorded with the American group Canned Heat, who popularized his song "Whiskey and Wimmen," and in the last couple of years George Thorogood and the Destroyers have also recorded a number of his

songs, including "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer." Another tribute to Hooker's influence came when John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd asked him to appear in *The Blues Brothers* film.

HOOKER NEVER restricted himself to the traditional 12-bar blues, instead using his gravelly voice and guitar playing to perform in a variety of musical forms. He is probably best known today as the creator of the thumping, rhythmic style of guitarizing which is called "boogie."

Charlie Gillett, in his musical history *The Sound of the City*, writes that in the 1950s, "Nobody... was using rhythm (Hooker's) way, and surprisingly few people even tried. Virtually alone in his style, Hooker was the only one who could supply what (his) audience wanted."

"The bulk of Hooker's material," rock critic Dave Marsh writes, "remains listenable (and the best of it revelatory) even today."

Hooker is scheduled to perform two shows Saturday at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Among those performing with him will be the highly touted slide guitarist Roy Rogers. Opening the shows will be area musicians Joe Price and Vicki Ewing. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door and are available downstairs at Gabe's.

Stereotypes strangle 'Silverado'

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

THE WESTERN has fallen on hard times. The most notable recent Westerns have been John Wayne's swan song, *The Shootist*, the disastrous *Heaven's Gate* and the less-than-loving parody *Blazing Saddles*; all are about a decade old, and all present some sort of fatalistic image of the genre. For the first time since the beginning of film, an entire generation has grown up without a Western to call its own.

Still, it is unreasonable to assume young viewers are ignorant of the genre; despite the dearth of new films, the Western is probably the most familiar and overtly cliché-ridden film genre there is. Therefore, it seems odd that Lawrence Kasdan, the writer-director of the new Western *Silverado*, would think that the best way to revive the genre would be to simply re-assemble all the old conventions. Instead of reviving, all *Silverado* proves to do is provide an opportunity to take inventory of dusty cinematic memories.

FOR EXAMPLE, the four heroes are readily recognizable archetypes: There is the silent, solemn man of action (Scott Glenn); the rowdy, rambunctious hellraiser (Kevin Costner); the amiable and pragmatic drifter (Kevin Kline); and — the newest Western stereotype — the displaced black in search of a home in post-Civil War society (Danny Glover).

Other characters are no less stereotypical: There is the wise and worldly saloon keeper/madam with a heart of gold (Linda Hunt); the duded-up, double-dealing card shark (Jeff Goldblum); the cheerfully vicious villain (Brian Dennehy); the brave young pioneer widow (Linda Hunt); the rugged, rambunctious hellraiser (Kevin Costner); the amiable and pragmatic drifter (Kevin Kline); and — the newest Western stereotype — the displaced black in search of a home in post-Civil War society (Danny Glover).

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Danny Glover, Kevin Costner, Scott Glenn and Kevin Kline star in moviedom's latest western.

Films

Silverado

Produced and directed by Lawrence Kasdan. Written by Lawrence Kasdan and Mark Kasdan. Rated PG-13.

Paden Kevin Kline
Emmett Scott Glenn
Hannah Rosanna Arquette
Sheriff Langston John Cleese
Jake Kevin Costner

Showing at the Astro.

hired killers and arrogant cattlemen.

AGAINST THE TIME-WORN catlemen versus homesteaders plot, Kasdan develops a story that includes old family rivalries, a visit to an outlaws' whole-in-the-wall hideout, a cattle stampede, a wagon train headed west, a raid on the homesteaders' camp, a house burning and a scheduled hanging (with, of course, the accompanying nick-of-time jail break and mandatory posse chase). There are also barroom brawls, card table confrontations and good guy-bad guy shootouts.

Anyway, it is clear that originality is not one of *Silverado*'s strong points, which is a shame because the film's beginning creates great expectations. As the four protagonists join forces and venture towards the title town, the film exudes a quiet, easy-going charm and sense of humor. It is only after Kasdan gets his players into *Silverado* that he begins to lock them into their stereotypes and makes them prisoners to the all-too-familiar shoot-

up formulas. *Silverado* is slickly done and generally entertaining, and it certainly benefits greatly from its high-calibre cast. Although Arquette and Goldblum are wasted in unnecessary parts, the rest of the cast members (particularly Kline, Cleese and Dennehy) wear their roles like a pair of comfortable boots. And Hunt is a delight as the saloon keeper, Stella.

BUT WHY MUST her name be Stella and not something more unlikely like Zelda, Gwendolyn or Penelope? It is Kasdan's adherence to such minutely trite details as this that render *Silverado* devoid of any freshness or surprise. Kasdan's forte has been in revitalizing old genres, as he has done in his work with the *Star Wars* films, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Body Heat*, but here he resorts to neither satire nor tongue-in-cheek homage, and he finds himself stifled by his own reverence to the material. With this great cast and a ridiculous \$22 million budget, Kasdan had the opportunity to make a classic Western for this generation; instead he made the most expensive 1950s' "B" movie of all time.

Five original works presented in concert

By Elizabeth P. Spang
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE UI SCHOOL of Music will present a concert of contemporary, avant-garde music at 6 tonight in Harper Hall in the Music Building. The concert will feature completed pieces and works-in-progress by students and faculty members. There is no admission charge.

Each of the five works to be presented is of personal significance to its creator. Lee Copenhafer's horn quartet, "Pagan Rondo," was inspired by students in his sophomore theory class.

Music

This piece highlights the aggressive nature of the horn. Its motive is one of contrast; open notes are pitted against stopped, with melodic and harmonic half-steps creating texture changes.

WRITTEN IN JUST three weeks, David Colson's work-in-progress, "Pieces for Vibraphone," is his farewell gift to personal friends at the UI. Three of the work's six humorous pieces will be performed tonight.

"Sam Mbira," an intricate yet accessible quartet for four marimbas, is also on the program. "Sam Mbira" has already received its first presentation, but this second performance should provide a better understanding of the subtle rhythms, elusive meters and varied possibilities of attack in this multi-keyboard work.

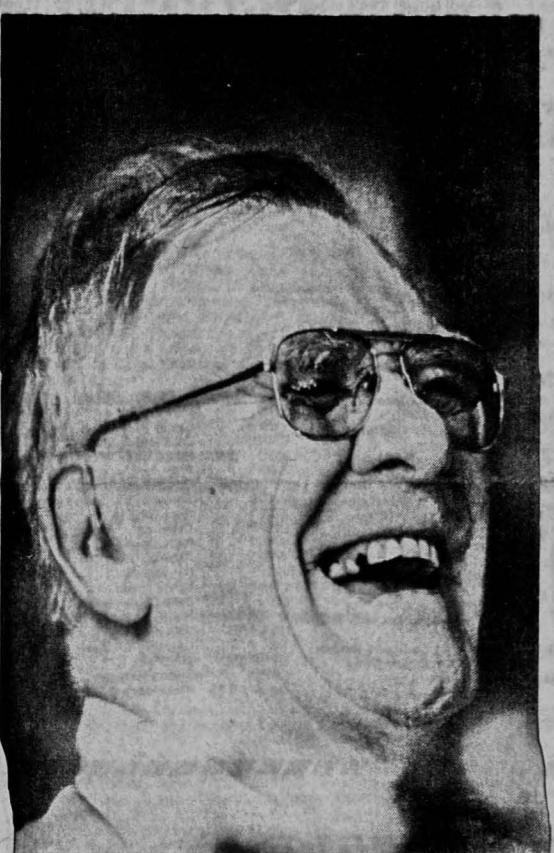
Mike Farley's "Camellia," another piece on the program, was originally intended for a woodwind trio, but Farley decided an electronic tape would be the best medium to provide the repetitive, static sound needed as background for this

piece's piano pyrotechnics. Inspired by abstractionist painters, Farley created time and space parameters for this work before providing the detail of pitch material. The Center for New Music's pianist, Barbara Farley (whose middle name is "Camilie"), is Mike Farley's partner for this sectional work.

Finally there is John Hatmaker's "A Process in the Weather of the Heart," which uses text by Dylan Thomas. In this work, a tenor voice declaims the sensual poem, while flute, cello and piano embrace, illuminate and comment upon its subtle meaning.

Close-up

Welsh kin sing own songs of independence



Maurice Stealey, above, can't recall the Lord's Prayer in Welsh on his first try. Top, the Rev. Nancy English, of the Old Man Creek Little Welsh Church, greets the Rev. R. Lewis Jones of Mason City, a Welsh minister. People have gathered at the Welsh Church for more than three decades to sing Welsh songs on the Sunday closest to the Fourth of July. At right, many people attending "Gymanafa Ganu" have relatives buried in the adjacent cemetery. Below, Jenny and John MacFarlane sit as still as any kids could be expected to after two-and-a half hours.

Photos by Rodney White
Text by Carlos Trevino

Old Man Creek's Little Welsh Church on the Hill has been the site for nearly six generations of religious and patriotic singing — in Welsh.

On Sunday, July 7, the only thing more intense than the heat in the 115-year-old church was the singing.

Called "Gymanafa Ganu," — "song fest" in English — the gathering is a homecoming for Welsh.

It highlights the year for many involved with the Welsh Church, organized under the United Church of Christ.

Because the 1985 event was held close to Independence Day, the celebration had a dual meaning, uniting the religious ceremony with a patriotic one.

"Even when the church was closed for a time, it would still open every year for Gymanafa Ganu," said Gloria Dunlap, a fourth-generation church member.

"After a while we thought, 'Why not invite other Welsh communities to come to our Gymanafa Ganu?' And that's how the whole thing started," she said.

And it's still going well, according to the Rev. Nancy English, who said people from nearly a dozen states came to Old Man's Creek, Iowa's second oldest Welsh settlement.

"We have people here who are from Wales, who have recently visited Wales or who are going to Wales very soon," said English, an ordained Quaker.

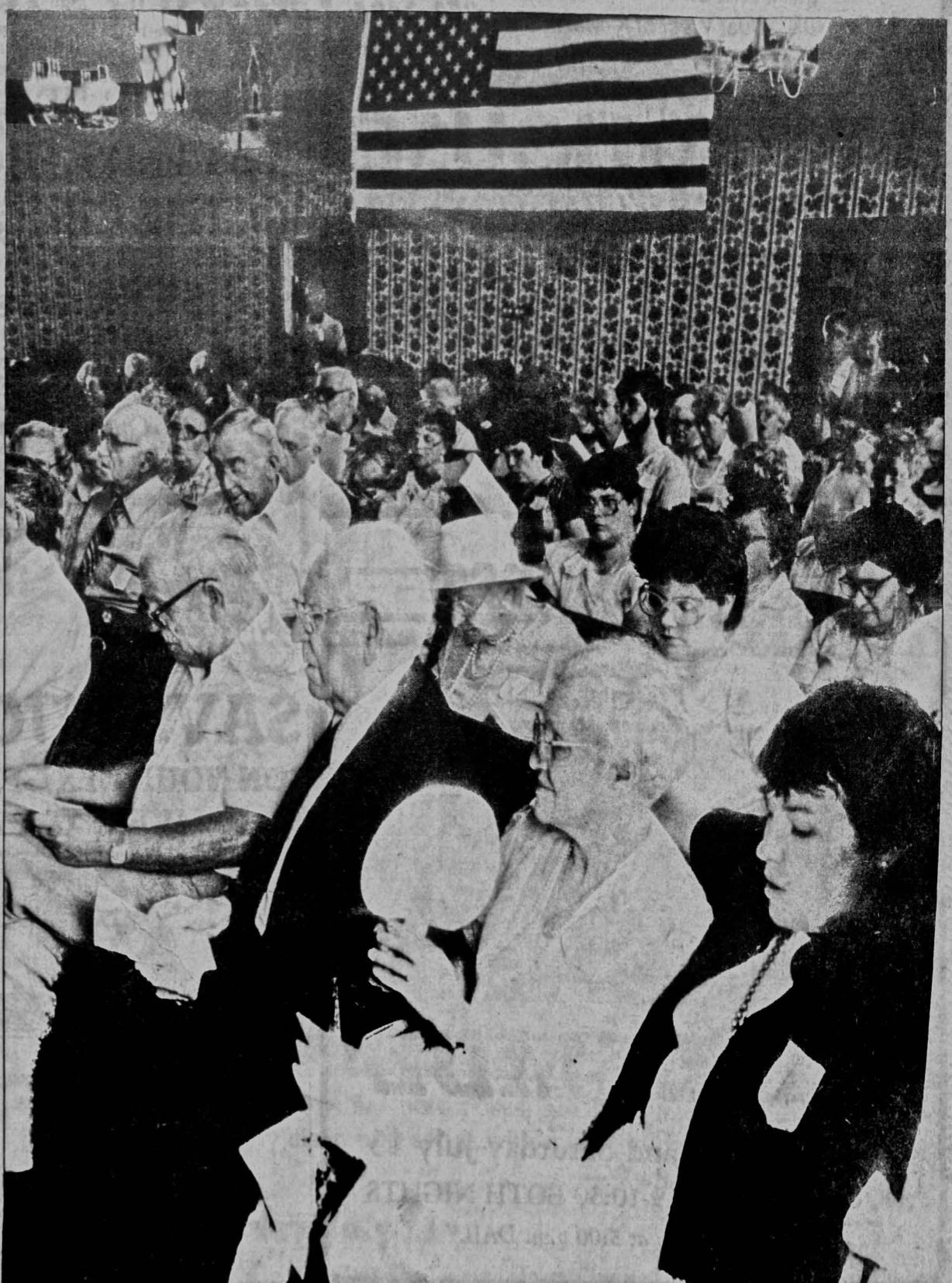
Help was needed for singing in Welsh because, as English noted, "Nothing sounds like it looks."

The congregation discovered that. Singing became a crash course — or instant refresher course — in Welsh.

Although only a handful spoke Welsh, many spoke of their Welsh heritage and the church's past. The church was established in 1936 in what would become Sharon Center and was one of the last to have services in Welsh.

Some of the 60 Welsh Church members are now planning a trip to Lincoln, Neb. for that area's first Gymanafa Ganu while others are considering taking Welsh language courses.

"I am not Welsh," English said. "I was a Southern Baptist from Georgia ... but we all came from the same place, now didn't we?"



Sportsbriefs

Pittsburgh trying to keep Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In an effort to keep big league baseball in the city, authorities are examining whether they can turn the Pittsburgh Pirates into government employees.

The Allegheny County commissioners have authorized three law firms to research ways the county can help to keep the last-place National League East team in town, including the possibility of buying the team. The team was placed on the block last year.

"We know that we want to keep the Pirates. We're trying to check our legal alternatives," said Chairman Tom Foerster of the three-person commission.

He said they are examining "every alternative," among which are:

- a public sale of stock.
- the city and county taking an equity position in the team.
- gaining involvement of the private sector.

Strange attempts to set money record

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Curtis Strange returns home to the Kingsmill Golf Club for this weekend's PGA tour stop and it would be hard for the timing to be any better.

Strange is the tour's top money winner with \$520,000 after Sunday's \$86,500 paycheck for winning the Canadian Open. The victory put Strange within \$10,000 of Tom Watson's record for earnings on the tour in one year.

Strange, 30, called the Canadian win his biggest triumph and said he wants to keep up the momentum on Kingsmill's familiar 6,746-yard, par-71 course.

"I feel like there is a lot of good golf in me," he said.

Ronnie Black is the defending champion in the \$500,000 event, which opens Thursday and concludes Sunday. He came from seven shots off the pace to win last year's Kingsmill Classic with a record 63 on the final round.

No favorite in Iowa Masters tourney

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — There are no clear cut favorites in the 48th Iowa Masters Invitational Golf Tournament this year, despite a field graced with five former champions.

The 54-hole event played on Iowa State's Veenker Memorial course starts Friday and continues through Sunday. The field will be reduced to the low 96 amateurs and all professionals following 36 holes of play.

The low 64 amateurs and professionals will play for the title, with the remaining amateurs in the Cyclone flight.

Sports

Negotiators review finances

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball owners and the Major League Baseball Players Association met in their 30th negotiating session Wednesday, continuing their review of each team's financial data.

Picking up the pace a bit in the nearly 8-month-old negotiations, the two sides agreed to meet again Thursday and Friday. The talks will be interrupted for a meeting Monday in Chicago of the Players Association's executive board, where the players are expected to set a strike date.

In the 3 1/2 hour session, the players Wednesday continued their interpretation for the owners' negotiating committee of each team's financial data.

THE ISSUE OF THE ECONOMIC HEALTH of the industry has bogged down the talks with the owners contending that the teams' financial statements show a combined \$43 million loss last year. The players say their analysis of club costs reveals that the teams actually ended the year with about a \$9 million profit.

The sides differ in their interpretation of which costs should be counted as expenses of operating a baseball club.

The industry has suffered progressively larger losses each year in the 1980s, which have not been offset by major increases in national television revenues — shared by the teams, the Player Relations Committee, the owners' negotiating arm, has argued.

THE ONE CONTRACT proposal presented by the owners in May — a salary cap for teams similar

to the system used by the National Basketball Association — was designed to slow down the sharp rise in player salaries.

The players are steadfastly opposed to any infringement on their ability to negotiate salaries and maintain they should share in the benefits of the new larger television contracts. They have asked for an amount equal to one-third of the two national broadcasting contracts — about \$60 million — be paid into pensions and benefits.

Parra whips Tour mountains

LANS-EN-VERCORS, France (UPI) — For the second successive day the Colombians showed their mastery over the mountains, as Fabio Parra won the 12th stage of the Tour de France cycle race Wednesday.

He did it alongside teammate Luis Herrera, who Tuesday won the longest and most grueling stage of the 24-day race. The two covered the 167 miles of mountain roads in 8 hours, 25 minutes and 31 seconds.

Sean Kelly of Ireland was third, 38 seconds behind, just in front of Niki Ruttimann of Switzerland.

Leading the pack in fifth place was Stephen Roche of Ireland, one second in back of Ruttimann.

THERE WAS NO CHANGE in the overall standings as four-time champion Frenchman Bernard Hinault kept his four-minute lead, and the yellow jersey. Hinault led for most of the race and finished comfortably in 15th place with the same time as Roche.

The seven mountains that challenged the 158 riders Wednesday featured three of the race's toughest climbs, ending with a 1/4-mile ascent to the summit of Lans-en-Vercors in southeastern France.

It was the 13th day of the 2,500-mile race that winds its way clockwise around France and ends up with a dramatic sprint up the Avenue des Champs Elysees in Paris.

HINAULT IS EXPECTED to widen his margin Thursday in the 19-mile individual time trial that ends up in Villard-de-Lans, just south of Grenoble.

"Winning a stage in the Tour de France is a dream," Parra said. "For me who wants to make a career as a cyclist in France, I hope this will open the way to some offers."

The Colombians are the only amateur national team that rides in the Tour de France.

Herrera, who is aiming at the race's award for best climber, was nearly as happy Wednesday as he was with Tuesday's winning performance.

"I SCORED SOME more points today," he said with a smile.

"There are plenty more mountain stages left and I don't believe you've heard the last from me."

Along the way, the riders waved to French President Francois Mitterrand, who flew by helicopter to the top of the Cote de Montaud to greet them.

Mitterrand stood in a reviewing stand, clicking pictures with a camera he brought along as Hinault and company passed by. Asked if he had any advice for the race's leader, the president said, "He should just follow his own instinct."

Earlier in the day, French cyclist Jean-Rene Bernaudeau had to abandon the race after crashing into a traffic island and breaking his arm and some ribs.

Scoreboard

Tour de France Results

At Lans-en-Vercors, France, Wednesday
Twelfth Stage, 167 miles from Mende
1. Fabio Parra, Colombia, 8 hours, 25 minutes.
2. Luis Herrera, Colombia, same time.
3. Sean Kelly, Ireland, 38 seconds behind.
4. Niki Ruttimann, Switzerland, same time.
5. Stephan Rodriguez, Magro, Spain, same time.
7. Dominique Arnould, France, s.t. 8. Pascal Simon, France, s.t. 9. Marc Madiot, France, s.t. 10. Greg Lemond, U.S.A., s.t.
Also: 21. Steve Bauer, Canada, 1:09 behind. 47. Doug Shapiro, U.S.A., 4:58.

Overall Standings

1. Bernard Hinault, France, 64 hours, 50 minutes.
2. Stephan Rodriguez, Magro, Spain, 5:52.
3. Sean Kelly, Ireland, 6:00. 5. Steve Bauer, Canada, 7:17. 6. Niki Ruttimann, Switzerland, 8:05.
7. Dominique Arnould, France, 8:08. 9. Joop Zoetemelk, Holland, 8:29. 10. Pascal Simon, France, 8:50. 10. Pierre Belotti, France, 8:50. 11. Greg Lemond, U.S.A., 8:52.

The low 64 amateurs and professionals will play for the title, with the remaining amateurs in the Cyclone flight.

Transactions

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Houston — Traded infielder Ence Capell to Los Angeles in exchange for right-handed pitcher Rafael Montalvo of Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League (AAA) and a player to be named later.

Toronto — Placed catcher Buck Martinez on 31-day disabled list; recalled catcher Gary Allen from Syracuse of the International League (AAA).

Football
Chicago — Acquired linebacker Cliff Thrift on waivers from San Diego; signed running back Tom Sanders, a ninth-round draft pick.

Baltimore — Signed free agent wide receiver Gene Giles, quarterback Derek Carter and running back Otto Kelly.

Pittsburgh — Signed forward Paul Child to a two-year contract.

College
Bradley — Named Tom Massimino assistant basketball coach.

Hunter — Named Renita Esamman assistant women's basketball coach; named Rita Battista head athletic trainer.

Boston

Continued from page 10

He said the BAA board would probably prefer not to change the race date to avoid disrupting church services in the tiny town of Hopkinton where the race starts.

THERE HAVE BEEN COMPLAINTS from out-of-state runners about the traditional Monday race, which falls on the Massachusetts Patriot's Day holiday.

Rescheduling the race to the Sunday before Patriot's Day would also probably mean network television would cover the event, providing a considerable influx of income.

Morse also said the board agreed with a recommendation to maintain the traditional tough qualifying times to keep the field manageable.

Along those lines, he said he would not support Flynn's recommendation for a lottery to pick the field. A recommended field approaching 10,000, would seriously overburden the town of Hopkinton, he said.

Responsible, he said he would not support Flynn's recommendation for a lottery to pick the field. A recommended field approaching 10,000, would seriously overburden the town of Hopkinton, he said.

All Star Voting

Final fan voting for the National League All-Star team

Catcher
1. Gary Carter, New York 1,129,018. 2. Terry Kennedy, San Diego 777,485. 3. Jody Davis, Chicago 430,021. 4. Ron Cey, Los Angeles 378,522. 5. Mike Scioscia, Anaheim 366,000. 6. Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 329,000. 7. Bob Horner, Atlanta 288,688. 8. Mike Simon, Los Angeles 288,504. 9. Mike Fitzgerald, Montreal 173,727.

First base
1. Steve Garvey, San Diego 1,310,111. 2. Keith Hernandez, New York 841,951. 3. Pete Rose, Cincinnati 840,000. 4. Jim Rice, Boston 673,746. 5. Dan Driessens, Montreal 198,020. 6. Greg Brock, Los Angeles 147,795. 7. Enos Cabell, Houston 146,654. 8. Jason Thompson, Pittsburgh 100,081.

Second base
1. Tommy Herr, St. Louis 1,109,178. 2. Ryne Sandberg, Chicago 777,485. 3. Pete Rose, Cincinnati 369,094. 4. Hubie Brooks, Montreal 343,000. 5. Larry Bowa, Chicago 226,600. 6. Bill Doran, Houston 188,833. 7. Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta 163,896. 8. Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh 107,957.

Third base
1. Graig Nettles, San Diego 1,032,335. 2. Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 777,485. 3. Ron Cey, Los Angeles 378,522. 4. Mike Scioscia, Anaheim 366,000. 5. Tom Herr, St. Louis 190,362. 6. Bill Doran, Houston 188,833. 7. Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta 163,896. 8. Phil Garner, Houston 173,727.

Shortstop
1. Ozzie Smith, St. Louis 1,349,382. 2. Barry Templeton, San Diego 907,190. 3. Ron Cey, Los Angeles 841,951. 4. Mike Scioscia, Anaheim 366,000. 5. Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 329,000. 6. Craig Reynolds, Montreal 211,394. 7. Bill Russell, Los Angeles 182,607. 8. Rafael Ramirez, Atlanta 177,695. 9. Phil Garner, Houston 173,727.

Outfield
1. Dale Murphy, Atlanta 1,425,952. 2. Tony Gwynn, San Diego 968,263. 3. Darryl Strawberry, New York 907,190. 4. Jim Rice, Boston 673,746. 5. Mark McGwire, St. Louis 630,000. 6. Jack Clark, St. Louis 601,158. 7. Dave Parker, Cincinnati 599,060. 8. Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles 460,905. 9. Jose Cruz, Houston 450,915. 10. Tim Raines, Montreal 448,160. 11. Andre Dawson, Montreal 269,125. 12. Mark McGwire, Chicago 378,340. 13. Bob Dernier, Chicago 346,606. 14. Gary Matthews, Chicago 344,271. 15. Terry Puhl, Houston 265,485. 16. Jerry Mumphrey, Houston 237,135.

Major Fight Schedule

c-denotes defending champion

July 11 Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Tinney vs. Ray Belli, 10 midweights.

July 11 New York James McGirt vs. Michael Bradley, 10 welterweights; Larry Alexander vs. Ray Frazier, 10 heavyweights.

July 13 Atlantic City, N.J. — Tyrell Biggs vs. Edgardo Diaz, 12 super welterweights; Virgil Hill vs. David Sharpe, 6 light heavyweights.

July 14 at Monte Carlo — c-Milton McCrory vs. Carlos Trujillo, 12 IBF heavyweight title.

July 16 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Louis Rivera vs. Dwain Williams, 10 middleweights.

July 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John Meekins vs. Greg Haugen, 8 junior heavyweights.

July 19 at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Bill Costello vs. Sam Horn, 10 welterweights.

July 20 at Newark, N.J. — Mark Breland vs. Don Shiver, 8 welterweights; Pernell Whitaker vs. John Sinegal, 8 lightweights; Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Booze, 12 IBF welterweight title.

July 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Anthony Wetherspoon vs. William Vincent, Italy, 10 welterweights.

Aug. 29 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Mike McCallum vs. David Braxton, WBA junior middleweight champion.

Sept. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Aug. 14 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Martin Hagler vs. John Mugabi, 12 world middleweight champion.

Thomas Hearns vs. James Shuler, 12 middleweights.

Sept. 20 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 21 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 22 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 23 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 24 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 25 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 26 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 27 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 28 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 29 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 30 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Sept. 31 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Oct. 1 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Oct. 2 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Oct. 3 at Newark, N.J. — Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, 15 IBF heavyweight title.

Gosches think bill proves son is alive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John and Noreen Gosch said the handwritten note on a dollar bill shows their son, Johnny, is alive and offered Wednesday to make a deal—including turning over reward money—to get him back.

The 12-year-old boy disappeared early Sept. 5, 1982, after he left the family's West Des Moines home to begin delivering Sunday papers.

"We, in exchange, will give them the reward money offered for our son," Noreen Gosch said. "All we want is our boy back. We will do anything."

John Gosch said \$400,000 has been pledged in reward money.

THE DOLLAR BILL, with the message, "I am alive. Johnny Gosch," written near the picture of George Washington, surfaced in the past month as change

given to a Sioux City, Iowa, woman at a Sioux City grocery store. The woman called the Gosches and then sent them the bill.

A Treasury Department specialist said the bill was put into circulation last July 25 through a Minneapolis bank. Three handwriting analysts say the signature is authentic, the Gosches said.

At a news conference attended by both Iowa senators, the Gosches offered to negotiate for their son's return, as well as calling off a private investigation and not aiding any legal action against a kidnapper.

THE GOSCH FAMILY said they wanted a "reasonable time frame of 60 days" for offers to return their son. They said they could be contacted at 515-225-7456.

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Sports

Former Hawk Lester loves life as a Laker

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

What a difference one year has made for former Iowa basketball standout Ronnie Lester.

Last summer at this time, Lester was still a member of the NBA's Chicago Bulls, and was probably pondering his future with that club after the Bulls made Michael Jordan their first round selection in the NBA draft.

This summer, Lester is relaxing at home in Chicago enjoying the memory of having played on the Los Angeles Lakers NBA champion-

ship squad. Lester's time for relaxation will not last much longer, however, as he plans to return to California to play in the NBA summer league.

LESTER, WHO WAS Iowa's all-time leading scorer until he was surpassed by Greg Stokes last season, said it was exciting playing on the NBA championship squad, but added that he was pleased for the Lakers' players who lost to the Celtics in the 1984 championship game.

"I was happy for the guys who played last year and lost to the

Celtics," Lester said. "It was a lot of fun for everybody. I had some good times at Iowa, but winning the NBA is something you remember all your life. I will remember it for a long, long time."

LESTER SAID he enjoys playing in the enjoyable atmosphere of the Lakers as opposed to the turmoil that characterized the Bulls. "Everybody on the Lakers contributes different amounts," he said. "It is a really good atmosphere for me to play in. The organization is sounder. In Chicago they have just hired

their seventh coach in eight years, and that is a hard situation to play in."

Part of what makes for a stable atmosphere in Los Angeles, according to Lester, is the Lakers' nucleus of great players like Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Michael Cooper and, of course, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "He (Abdul-Jabbar) is a great player," Lester said. "There is no other shot in the world like his sky hook."

LESTER WAS A member of

Iowa's 1980 Final Four squad that bowed to Louisville in the semifinals after Lester reinjured his knee in the first half and missed the remainder of the game. One of his teammates in 1980 was Kenny Arnold, who is now suffering from a brain tumor.

Lester said he has visited Arnold recently and is impressed with his attitude. "I've been talking with Kenny and I think he is handling it as well as anyone could," he said. "He is more positive now than I've ever

known him."

After five seasons of play in the rugged NBA, Lester knows what it takes to play in the league, and has this advice for Iowa's "twin towers," Greg Stokes and Michael Payne, as they seek to latch on with the Philadelphia 76ers and Houston Rockets, respectively.

"I think both of them can make it and be successful," Lester said. "They will have to work hard and learn to budget their time and take care of their bodies. You have to learn by experience."

Herr wins All-Star position

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy Herr rode a late surge of fan support to overtake Ryne Sandberg and win his first starting assignment at second base for the National League all-star team, the Baseball Commissioner's office announced Wednesday.

The St. Louis Cardinal, who leads the National League in batting with a .340 average and has a major-league high 65 RBI, had been trailing the popular Sandberg since the first tabulations were announced June 10.

In the final week of voting, fans at last noticed that Herr's stats vastly overshadowed those of Sandberg, who entered Wednesday's play with a .286 average, 12 homers and 28 RBI. Chicago's Sandberg was the National League Most Valuable Player in 1984.

SINCE THE PREVIOUS results were released July 1, Herr overcame a deficit of nearly 32,000 votes. He finished with 1,109,178 votes to Sandberg's 1,050,549 in the National League's tightest race. The total swing that pushed Herr past Sandberg amounted to over 73,000 votes.

Graig Nettles, one of three Padres named to the starting team,

See All Stars, Page 7



Dust in time

Attempting to score from second base on a hit to left field by Graig Nettles, San Diego's Steve Garvey is tagged out at home by Chicago catcher Jody Davis in the Cubs' 4-3 victory.

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Boston run may offer prize money

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Marathon may break an 89-year tradition and offer prize money in 1986, but not the \$292,500 purse proposed by Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, a race official said Wednesday.

Boston Athletic Association administrator Guy Morse said the BAA board, which has administered the historic race since its beginning, is "moving closer than ever before" to awarding prize money.

But, he said, the stature of the oldest continuous marathon can probably be restored by offering half the purse recommended by Flynn.

IN A MOVE Morse said came as a surprise, Flynn announced Tuesday a package of proposals he said would return the race to the top ranks of world marathons.

In the past few years, the Patriot's Day race has had increasing difficulty attracting a deep field of world-class runners. Many have opted for more lucrative events.

Through the years, the BAA board has staunchly insisted on retaining the marathon's amateur status, but Morse said the regulations could be changed by the end of the summer.

Flynn proposed the board award \$30,000 to the winner, \$10,000 for a course record, \$10,000 for an American record and \$75,000 for a world record.

THAT'S NOT NECESSARILY the magnitude of the purse that's required," Morse said. "The board is more apt to want a smaller quantity."

"Several elite runners have told us you don't have to offer a lot of money. Boston has enough prestige (to attract top runners) and other attractions."

Among those other attractions are "great publicity and one to two million people lining the course," said former race director Timothy Kilduff. "You can't buy that."

MORSE SAID the \$292,500 total would probably only be necessary if, as Flynn also recommended, the race was moved to a Sunday rather than the traditional Monday.

"That magnitude of the prize purse would probably correctly require a Sunday start to raise money to fund it," he said. "A \$100,000 purse would be more in order that it can be kept on Monday."

See Boston, Page 7

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