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Iowa-Illinois nears agreement with council

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

The Iowa City Council once again took up the issue of negotiations with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Tuesday following several years of staggered disputes over franchise renewal.

Council members set a public hearing for July 1 to receive citizen input on a proposal designed by the company and the city's legal department

that calls for a 15-year franchise.

"The staff of the city and the staff of Iowa-Illinois have reached an agreement on virtually everything," said Terrence Timmins, city attorney.

The new proposal does not ask that the company pay a franchise fee, requested by the council in the past. That proposal would have required the company to pay a monthly fee for use of public streets and right-of-ways.

Councilors also discussed a possible election date for approval of the measure. A franchise agreement must be contained within a city ordinance that is subject to approval by both the council and local voters. The council is not obligated to hold a public hearing, however.

The company's 25-year franchise expired Oct. 8, 1984. Efforts between city and company officials to reach a renewal

agreement since that time have been hampered by legal questions from both parties.

Timmins said officials from Iowa-Illinois have requested that the election date be set as soon as possible, but council members objected to the request because it would mean granting hasty approval to the measure.

"MY SUGGESTION is that we do all the hearings and have all the discussions that

we need to have, because this is an issue of such magnitude," Mayor William Ambrisco said.

"There's no reason to accelerate this process," Councilor Larry Baker said. "I'd like to see it on the November ballot."

Timmins said the election cannot be scheduled in conjunction with Sept. 9 Iowa City School Board elections. Although a special election may be called and Iowa-Illinois would foot the tab,

councilors stood firm in their support for the Nov. 4 date.

The new agreement contains one final point of contention, described by Timmins as "provisions on what laws the franchise is subject to and the validity of those laws" — various city ordinances and how they might affect the company.

But Timmins said he believes the company will abide by the city's wishes.

'Group' decisions at NASA faulted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A NASA official criticized for his role in the Challenger disaster testified Tuesday the space agency was in a "group think" mentality when it decided to launch the shuttle despite booster rocket joint concerns.

Lawrence Mulloy, who directed NASA's booster rocket program before the fatal flight, acknowledged before a House committee that the decision to launch Challenger in record cold weather was based on inadequate information and a lack of proper attention in recent years to signs of impending doom.

"I do believe that we, NASA, got into a group think situation," Mulloy told the House Science and Technology Committee. "We saw (a previous booster joint problem). We assessed it as an acceptable risk."

"WE SAW IT again. We looked back at how we accepted it before. When we saw something different we ran additional testing and analysis and we convinced ourselves that it was an acceptable risk."

In earlier testimony Tuesday, Allan McDonald, the Morton Thiokol engineer who objected to the launch, said the NASA document specifying minimum temperatures for boosters failed to clearly say in what weather shuttles could fly.

McDonald said he and Thiokol officials interpreted the NASA document as saying the minimum flight temperature for the solid fueled boosters was 40 degrees. Mulloy said the minimum was 31 degrees.

It was 36 degrees when Challenger was launched Jan. 28, but Mulloy said the joint temperature was estimated to be 29 degrees. Charles Locke, Thiokol's chairman and chief executive officer, said the joint that ruptured in flight may have been as cold as 16 degrees.

MORTON THIOKOL, which built the booster, originally recommended against launching Challenger in temperatures below 53 degrees because of concern the cold weather would reduce the resiliency of critical rubber O-ring seals in the joints between solid fuel segments.

That recommendation was criticized by Mulloy and George Hardy, another Marshall official. Four Thiokol vice presidents then reversed the company's position and agreed to launch.

In a related development, a Houston lawyer said Tuesday he is trying to negotiate a settlement with Morton Thiokol, the maker of Challenger's booster rockets, on behalf of the family of an astronaut killed in the shuttle explosion.

Attorney Ron Krist, who represented the widow of astronaut Gus Grissom in a wrongful death suit more than a decade ago, would not name the family "out of respect."



Wheel of misfortune

Johnson County paramedics attend to Kim Schwenson, 23, of Iowa City, and Scott Munet, 20, of De Witt, Iowa, after a motorcycle-bicycle collision on north Riverside Drive Tuesday afternoon. Both were

transported to UI Hospitals, where Schwenson was treated and released for leg and elbow pains. Munet was listed in stable condition late Tuesday with a severe toe laceration.

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Burger to retire from high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger will retire this summer to concentrate on planning the Constitution's 200th birthday party, President Ronald Reagan announced Tuesday, saying he wants Justice William Rehnquist to become the new leader of the Supreme Court.

Reagan also said he will nominate 50-year-old federal appeals Judge Antonin Scalia to fill the associate justice's seat vacated if — as expected — the Senate confirms Rehnquist as the nation's 16th chief justice.

Although there were some dissenting voices, immediate reaction suggested neither Rehnquist, 61, nor Scalia would have serious difficulty winning approval and most observers doubted the moves would immediately generate a substantial shift in the nine-member high court's direction.

BURGER, 78, said he had decided to surrender his lifetime appointment on the court to pursue his work as the head of the commission planning the bicentennial celebration of the adoption of the Constitution, which will begin Sept. 17, 1987. That date also will be Burger's 80th birthday.

Burger, nominated as chief justice by President Richard Nixon in 1969, led the high court in a period of withdrawal from activism of the late 1950s and '60s symbolized by his predecessor, Chief Justice Earl Warren, who championed aggressive court action to outlaw segregation and advance civil rights on fronts that politicians were reluctant

to tackle.

BURGER AND REHNQUIST, despite a common philosophy, have occasionally been at odds — most notably in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which found Burger with the majority supporting a woman's right to an abortion and Rehnquist one of two dissenters. But Burger last week switched his vote in a major abortion decision, lining up with the minority in a 5-4 decision, and later suggested it is time for the court to thoroughly review some aspects of the abortion issue.

The two men have stood together, however, in unsuccessful efforts to restore some form of prayer to public schools.

Jerry Falwell, a conservative activist, called the choice of Rehnquist "very wise," and the conservative Heritage Foundation praised Scalia, saying, "He is a star in our eyes."

The selections, predictably, were met with dismay in some quarters. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said the elevation of Rehnquist "puts the leading opponent against women's rights to the top of the bench in the position of chief justice."

Scalia, whom Reagan named to the powerful U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in 1982, is an articulate apostle of judicial restraint, the philosophy of holding court interference to a minimum and leaving decisions to elected leaders.

Council OKs sewer rate hike

By Robyn R. Wright
Special to The Daily Iowan

The sale of a \$41.5 million sewer revenue bond issue met with final approval by the Iowa City Council Tuesday, making official the increase of sewer and water user rates.

The bonds will be paid off in part by the increased user fees. But Councilor Larry Baker challenged the council to review other financing options.

"I'd just like an informal agreement from the members present to consider the idea of impact fees, and to start working with the city manager, the legal and planning departments on this option," Baker said.

An impact fee is a specified amount of money charged to new development projects for their increased usage and demands of city facilities.

"It seems to me that we haven't done a good job of coordinating efforts of the various departments to get this information to the council. I'd like to see what can be done under the Iowa Code — and if legislation needs changing to open up this option, maybe we can look at that, too," Baker

Billing Increases for Water/Sewer/Refuse		
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added. **TWO COUNCILORS** requested examples of other cities that have implemented impact fees, specifically from the northern part of the country. Impact fees have been used successfully in large metropolitan areas, mostly in the southwest.

Baker asked that a formal agreement be made when council members Ernest Zuber and George Strait are present.

"Impact fees may be another option, but so far we haven't seen enough study done on it," said Councilor Darrel Courtney. "It could work to reduce cost to resident customers, but it could also discourage future businesses."

The amount of the bond is expected to be lowered to \$38.9 million. However, the \$41.5 million figure had already been set at the time of the council meeting and could not be changed.

"The amount of a revenue bond can legally be lowered after a public hearing, but never raised," explained Rosemary Vitosh, director of city finance.

In other business Tuesday:

• The council authorized an agreement with Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., an engineering firm from Arlington Heights, Ill., to provide project management and professional services for renovation of the city's wastewater treatment facilities.

• The council resolved to retain Attorney John W. Hayek to represent the city in initiating a lawsuit against Heritage Cablevision to enforce provisions of a franchise agreement. City officials contend the company agreed to raise local franchise fees from 3 percent to 5 percent and that the company has reneged.

• The council approved an agreement between the city and the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters, AFL-CIO Local 610, authorizing a 3.5 percent across-the-board wage increase for all members of the bargaining unit.

Today

Inside

Kate Smith, who became legendary for her rendition of "God Bless America," died Tuesday at the age of 79. See story, page 7.

Sports

Former Hawk star Greg Stokes talks about his future with the 76ers. See story, page 12.

Weather

Those of you who have classes in air conditioned buildings are lucky. Today will be hot and humid with a high in the 90s. More of the same for Thursday and Friday.

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Briefly

United Press International

Mexico's finance minister resigns

MEXICO CITY — Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog, a key figure in the global effort to solve Mexico's staggering foreign debt problem, unexpectedly resigned Tuesday in a move that left in doubt Mexico's approach to the crisis.

President Miguel de la Madrid named Gustavo Petricoli, director of the Nacional Financiera, the state-owned investment bank, to replace Silva Herzog.

An unusually terse, six-line announcement from de la Madrid's office gave no reason for the change, which came at a critical time in the negotiations over how to prevent Mexico from suspending payment on its foreign debt of almost \$100 billion, the second-largest in the world, trailing only Brazil's foreign debt.

Achille Lauro hijack trial begins today

GENOA, Italy — The trial of 14 men accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship and killing a crippled American passenger opens today in an underground bunker guarded by hundreds of national and local police.

But only three accused hijackers and two alleged accomplices are scheduled to appear in the four metal cages standing ready in the courtroom in Genoa, the port city from which the Achille Lauro left on its ill-fated cruise last October.

The alleged mastermind of the plot, Palestine Liberation Front leader Mohammed AbulAbbas, will not be in the underground court because he was freed by Italian officials soon after the hijacking. He and eight other defendants are being tried in absentia.

Charter Oak murder suspect released

CHARTER OAK, Iowa — The Nebraska Highway Patrol Tuesday apprehended the bearded man driving a white van who was originally sought in this week's double slayings of a woman and her daughter, but Iowa officials decided he had no connection with the deaths and they are still left with no suspects.

Crawford County authorities said the man, in his 40s or 50s, driving a rusted van with an Oregon license plate, was seen in the rural Charter Oak area Monday when the bodies of Mary Schoenfeld, 53, and her daughter, Cecilia Schoenfeld, 16, were found in their farmhouse.

The bodies were found Monday morning by Magistrate Arlo Schoenfeld, who was returning from work in Denison, a Crawford County Sheriff's spokesman said.

Crawford County Attorney Tom Gustafson said a preliminary examination indicated the women died of gunshot wounds. Both were shot more than once in the chest, he said.

Canada upset over U.S. corn subsidy

WASHINGTON — Trade relations between the United States and Canada — the world's largest trading partners with combined annual sales of \$114 billion — are showing rare signs of strain, American Farm Bureau officials said Tuesday.

The dispute involves a trade complaint filed by the Ontario Corn Growers Association, seeking countervailing duties against U.S. corn, claiming the U.S. is unfairly subsidizing exports.

Paul Drazek, trade specialist with the American Farm Bureau Federation's national affairs office, said annual corn sales to Canada total about \$50 million.

LaRouche follower wins in primary

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The registrar of voters Tuesday declared a follower of radical politician Lyndon LaRouche the official winner of a June 3 Democratic congressional primary by 267 votes over a write-in challenger.

Write-in candidate Bruce Sumner immediately demanded a recount.

Sumner, who lost to LaRouche follower Art Hoffman, predicted a new tally would reveal a faulty count by confused poll workers and show him the real winner of the 40th Congressional District nomination.

"If you look at the results, they are strange," Sumner said. "It just doesn't make sense."

Sumner, a 61-year-old retired judge, former state assemblyman and county Democratic party chairman, cited news reports of precinct workers mistakenly blocking write-in votes and failing to count 1,500 write-in votes recorded by machine.

Orange County Registrar Alvin Olson, who certified the results of the primary during a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors, said a recount would begin later in the week and take at least two weeks.

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I have a fear of an untried system uphill from my house. — Jim Daley, a resident of the Riverview Heights Two subdivision, commenting on the possibility that a new type of waste treatment system may be built there. See story, page 2.

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Unique sewage plan studied

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

A unique sewer treatment system yet untried in Iowa was presented during a special informal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. It presents a possible solution to a rural development plagued by sewage problems.

Residents of Riverview Heights and the developing Riverview Heights Two, located north of exit 244 off Interstate 80, have had frequent problems with conventional septic tanks within the past year because of "unusual soil conditions," said Graham Dameron, Johnson County health director.

"Eventually something will have to be done," Dameron said of the development's sewage problem.

At least eight lots out of the 30

in Riverview Heights have required repair on existing septic tanks within the past year, he said. Because of the area's clay-type soil and hills, septic tanks are difficult to replace upon failure, he said.

An on-site, community-owned waste treatment system has been proposed by county and state health officials as a possible answer to the area's sewage problems.

A SPOKESMAN of Sanological, Corp., a Colorado-based firm that claims it specializes in problems with waste water treatment, told Riverview Heights residents at the meeting that the firm's underground sewage treatment system just may suit their special needs.

The on-site system, if built, would be buried completely below ground level. At this time, no other system of this nature exists in Iowa.

Dennis Saeugling, spokesman for Sanological, which has been in business since 1970, said the underground system has several advantages. Burying the system helps eliminate problems of ground pollution, noise and aesthetic objections that may result from an above-ground waste treatment system, he said.

The system recommended for the development Riverview Heights Two initially would cost individual residents \$900 to \$1,500 per home. Although costs would vary from home to home, the expense would be significantly lower than the estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 installation cost for the average septic system, Saeugling said.

But several Riverview Heights residents present at the meeting said they had doubts about the underground system.

"YOU'RE GOING to have to convince homeowners to finance this," said Carl Dalsstrom, president of the Homeowner's Association of Riverview Estates, pointing out those residents already have individual septic systems.

Some residents said while initial costs for the underground system would be less than individual sewer systems, maintenance of the underground system may be costly. The on-site system would require a maintenance person, may need parts and motor replacements and would run on electricity — all costs that would rest on area residents.

A resident of the developing Riverview Heights Two did not want to experiment with the underground system.

"I have a fear of an untried system uphill from my house," said Jim Daley, a resident of Riverview Heights Two.

Police/Courts

By Mark McDermott
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police charged five salespersons with soliciting without a permit Monday after police received numerous complaints from businesses in Iowa City.

After receiving several reports from clients suspicious of the sales pitch, police patrolled the area late Monday afternoon and located the salespersons. They were attempting to sell a cleaning agent called "Ram," and police discovered the sales were being conducted without permits.

Those who were arrested include:
Jon A. Benzel, 22, of Cheek-

towga, N.Y.; Mark E. Henson, 18, of Cantomont, Fla.; Timothy Salisbury, 18, of Escanaba, Mich.; Rena Ather-ton, 21, address unknown; and Edward L. Knop, 23, of Alamont Springs, Fla. All were released from the Johnson County Jail late Monday after \$100 bond was posted for each individual.

An employee at Riviera Tan Spa, 521 Kirkwood Ave., said that the product didn't appear to be fraudulent but that her suspicions were aroused because of "reports in the paper last week" which concerned sales of a similar cleaning agent called "Sunsation." Two men were charged with soliciting without a permit in that incident.

Theft reports: Two lawnmowers were stolen from Iowa City residents in separate incidents this week, according to police reports.

Benita Swails, 415 N. Van Buren St., told police her blue Sears brand lawnmower was stolen from her residence Sunday.

Fred Arnold, 1208 Tracy Lane, reported to police that his blue lawnmower, valued at \$200, was stolen from outside his residence Monday.

Report: Police found and destroyed marijuana plants growing on an embankment at the northeast corner of the intersection of Washington Park Road and Court Street Monday.

A man who was left in charge of funds collected by a bowling league made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court on charges of second-degree theft

for leaving town with the money, court documents state.

Howard Lawrence Whetstine, of rural Wellman, Iowa, appeared Tuesday after he was extradited from Lewis County, Missouri. Whetstine was being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Records state Whetstine was in charge of \$1,930 cash, collected by the Sportsmans Bowling League at Plamor Lanes, 1555 First Ave. The money was to be distributed to the members of the league at the close of the season, which ended in April.

"No money has been distributed to the members by the defendant as league rules state," court documents state.

Postscripts

Events

Iowa City artist Tina Rambaugh will show slides of her work to help lead a discussion on the use of universal symbols within art as part of the Brown Bag lunch series. The program begins at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Career Resource Center will sponsor an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. in Union Room 204.

The Alliance for the Mentally III, a support group for families and friends of the mentally ill, will hold a meeting

of its Johnson County Chapter at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

Announcements

Old Capitol needs volunteers to serve as guides. For more information, call Bette Thompson at 353-7293.

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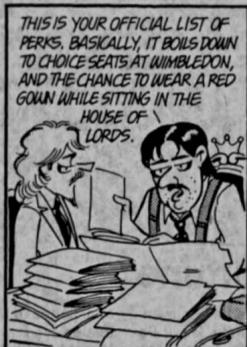
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UI may reorganize School of Letters

By Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

A UI College of Liberal Arts proposal calls for the discontinuation of the School of Letters and recommends that five of its units be re-formed into a Program in Letters.

Deane Loewenberg said he proposed the change for "administrative simplification."

"It was really a misnomer to call it a school," he said. "The

School of Letters is really just an abstract assembly of departments. It is not a school in the way the School of Music is a school."

He said the School of Letters did not offer a major and discontinuing the program will not jeopardize the degrees of students who took courses through the program.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Fredrick Woodard said the academic departments and programs in

the School of Letters, including the English Department and Women's Studies, are administratively autonomous. He said they do not need the administrative structure provided by the School of Letters.

HOWEVER, WOODARD said units within the School of Letters which do not report to a dean or offer a major, such as the Windhover Press and the Translation Workshop, will benefit from the change. Woodard said the change will

give the College of Liberal Arts a chance to construct a practical administrative structure, benefiting non-departmentalized UI programs.

Along with the Windhover Press and the Translation Workshop, the Program in Letters would include the following: the International Writing program, the Publications Consultant and the Midwest Language Association.

Executive Director of the Mid-

west Language Association Maria Duarte said although she has not seen the final proposal, the change will have some benefits.

"The change may simplify things for us somewhat," she said. "But it will probably not bring on any major changes."

Loewenberg said the Program in Letters will provide a good "home" for programs like Duarte's. He said it will also be a "suitable entity for new or experimental programs."

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Young, old attend summer workshops

By Dan McClain
Special to The Daily Iowan

The old and young are converging on the east side residence halls this summer as two UI-sponsored programs get under way.

Participants in the UI's Elderhostel program are living in Stanley Residence Hall while high school students from seven states enrolled in the Secondary Student Training Program are making their homes in Daum Residence Hall.

State Elderhostel Director Peggy Houston said the program at the UI is part of an international Elderhostel network designed to provide people over 60 with a chance to learn about various topics by taking week-long, no-credit courses taught by university faculty members.

Houston said the Elderhostel programs currently going on at the UI — novel writing and autobiography writing — differ from the usual program format. The intensive programs require participants to work on projects outside of scheduled classes and may last up to three weeks longer than regular Elderhostels.

"ELDERHOSTEL IS A way of recognizing that the mind is still sharp in older people, that you are never too old to learn," Houston said.

Ed Ferreter, of Marion, Iowa, said the opportunity to work with instructors from the UI Writers' Workshop has attracted him to the UI's Elderhostel for the past 10 years.

"It gives older people a chance to have this experience in a college atmosphere. These aren't the old people sitting around at the old folks home, these are lively and exciting people," said Ferreter, who received a master's

degree in expository writing from the UI last year.

The Secondary Student Training Program, offered to high school students who have demonstrated exceptional ability and motivation in the sciences, has placed 31 students in Daum Residence Hall this week and will add more to that number in July.

Cyndy Heisdorfer, research coordinator for SSTP, said SSTP's research participation program gives students a chance to spend eight weeks observing and taking part in research under the supervision of a research scientist.

THIS SUMMER SSTP participants will help with research in such fields as hydraulics, pathology, archaeology and microbiology.

Other programs offered by SSTP are a six-week environmental program at Yellowstone National Park and a program in which students have a chance to develop their research problem-solving skills but do not necessarily begin major research projects.

Program Director Jim Spevak said "The program is good because it's an active process rather than just a set of canned answers. It gives students an opportunity to act on their ideas."

Many of the SSTP students, selected on the basis of their high school credentials by the professors they will be working with, go on to win national science research competitions with projects designed during at the SSTP, he said.

John Giroto, a cancer research scholarship recipient who will attend Washington University in St. Louis this fall, said: "I'm going into medicine and this is a really good way to experiment in my field before I do my undergraduate work. It's a good way to spend your summer."

New mall planned for fall completion

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents will soon have a new place to shop as construction began Monday on city streets leading to the \$5 million Pepperwood Place Shopping Center.

Located on the south end of Iowa City at the intersections of Highway 6 and Broadway Street, the 110,000 square-foot mall will house up to 20 stores by this fall, including the Cedar Rapids-based econofoods chain.

"We may see one or two tenants in early," said Glen Siders, co-owner of Southgate Development Co., Inc., of Iowa City. Southgate is currently bearing the cost of the mall construction. At this time, Siders said econofoods is the mall's only official tenant. Siders, however, expects to sign several tenants within the next few weeks.

ALTHOUGH HE refused to comment on the nature of prospective newcomers, Siders said a tenant who signed recently will be a major retail outlet and will occupy 16,000 square feet of space.

Siders refused to confirm rumors that the outlet would be Armstrong's, a Cedar Rapids-based department store.

"I'm not at liberty to disclose the tenant at this time but they expect to make a public announcement soon," Siders said.

Allan Peremsky, president and director of Armstrong's, said the department store may expand in southeastern Iowa but that "nothing definite" is planned. Armstrong's also has a Dubuque location.

Current plans for the mall do not include an indoor shopping area because of the location and general nature of the buildings. Siders said tenants will be able to inhabit the mall as soon as their portion of the building is complete.

Representatives of the Nash Finch Co., owners of econofoods, said the company hopes to open for business sometime in August.

Nash Finch Divisional Manager Al Flatten said the store will occupy 45,000 square feet of space in the complex and will employ more than 300 people.

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Aesthetic suggestions

Zoning is a wonderful thing. It prevents McDonald's from being built next door to the Johnsons and massage parlors from being constructed near a junior high school.

This editorial would like to approach the subject of zoning in Iowa City.

This editorial would also like to approach the subject of our city council's "aesthetic consideration board," the board that recently questioned the limitations of its reach when a business created a facade that some called an "eyesore."

This editorial is prompted by the construction of an office building now under way in the 400 block of Iowa Avenue. Oddly, this three-story monster is being built roughly 10 feet from the curb, directly in front of one of Iowa City's lovelier homes.

The zoning regulations do not dispute that an office building can go up in this area. Just down the street is the Iowa Avenue Building which houses State Farm Insurance, a psychologist's office and Servipro cleaning, to name a few.

However, this dispute concerns the division of property in Iowa City that allows one lot to accommodate a large building directly in front of a home.

And why has no protest gone up during this construction? No picketers brandishing signs that read "Clean up Iowa City Construction?" No one seems particularly concerned that this development is, in a word, tasteless.

Iowa City has problems enough keeping its downtown residential neighborhoods looking presentable, with every larger home being carved up into smaller rental units and sprawling beehives being constructed on every spare lot.

Here's a bold suggestion: Let the aesthetic committee have as its scope the entire downtown area. Let it review all large construction and renovation — possibly save us from the over-eager use of any spare space available on a block.

Perhaps, as well, special zoning considerations should be developed in our city to put large construction such as housing units and office buildings where they belong — on big lots by themselves.

Tira Anne Palmquist
News Editor

Hungry America

Hunger in America is truly a confusing subject.

On one hand President Ronald Reagan has expressed his belief that hunger in the United States is slight, if existent at all. Like many Americans, the president finds it difficult to believe that people living in the world's food basket are starving because food isn't available.

Reagan said in his nationally broadcast news conference last Wednesday that hunger in America is only a myth. The problem is that people just don't know where or how to find food. He also said, "I find it difficult to find any cases of starvation and undernourishment in America."

But on the other hand, we have 5 million Americans who seem to think otherwise about hunger. These people, ranging from toddlers to senior citizens, participated in Hands Across America — the 4,152-mile human chain that linked Americans together on May 25 to fight hunger in the United States.

Organizers announced last week that \$36.8 million has been raised to help the hungry. Yet they say the biggest success of the project is not the money raised, but instead the increased public awareness about U.S. hunger and homelessness.

Hunger in America is truly a confusing subject.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Writer

Hostages remembered

It has been more than five years since the Iranian hostage crisis marred former President Jimmy Carter's administration. Regrettably, Americans are again being held hostage — this time in Lebanon.

During the 22 months that Americans were held in Iran, frustration grew as Carter's efforts to free the hostages failed. President Ronald Reagan must now be feeling similar frustration as his efforts to gain the release of at least five Americans, who have been held 27 months, have been unsuccessful.

Everything possible should be done to secure the safety and release of these hostages. Continuing vigilance is necessary to ensure that government efforts do not dwindle as the ordeal drags on. However, one pitfall which should be avoided is grandstanding of the hostages' plight for political purposes.

Much of the publicity and the harshly critical statements made by Reagan and others concerning Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage situation were no doubt intended more to harm Carter's 1980 presidential campaign than to secure release of the hostages.

Under these circumstances, to humiliate Carter, the hostages were not released until his last day in office. Excessive criticism of Reagan's efforts should now be avoided, being aware of the difficulties involved in a hostage situation.

Above all, the Americans being held hostage should never be forgotten.

B.J. Miller
Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Iowa needs catchy folk-lies

By Lewis Wayne Greene



The world's largest armadillo is reputedly in Texas. While the beast's exact location is not known, Lone Star Staters claim the 'dillo tips the scales at more than 300 pounds. In a nearby field 50-foot cotton grows wild.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was said to have brought in Democratic returns of better than 150 percent in certain precincts. He motto was reputedly "death is no impediment to a man's right to vote."

Even the dull Minnesotan talks up his state, claiming 1,001 lakes and mosquitoes with the size and temperament of condors.

While Iowa is nationally known for corn, hogs and literacy, and is making a strong showing for itself in technology and entrepreneurship, the statistics show that the state is sorely lacking in one area — folk-lies.

From the Metro Desk

TO OUR DISGRACE, Iowans just don't seem to brag to adequate excess about their home.

The loss in tourism dollars and national prestige must be monumental.

As a good Iowan (and a better liar) I would like to submit a long list of Hawkeye untruths to be circulated among unsuspecting foreigners, but the problem is with a tradition that consists of Herbert Hoover and Amish settlements there aren't a lot of possibilities.

What's there to lie about? How early we hold our presidential preference caucuses?

That's why I think the current slate of candidates for office in Iowa will be good for the state.

Aside from apparently being prodigious liars in their own rights, these are the kind of people a healthy folk-lie liter-

ature could someday be built around.

TAKE 6TH DISTRICT Republican congressional candidate Fred Grandy as an example.

Here's a graduate of Harvard College who made millions playing "Gopher" on "The Love Boat." Now he thinks he should be the replacement for Democratic Rep. Berkeley Bedell.

And why not, I ask. Here's a man who could bring millions of dollars in tourism into the state from people who want to see the place he launched his career from.

No one is really going to be able to do all that much for the 6th District in Congress anyway, so why not send Washington someone who can add a little color to the state's reputation?

From the first day that he bounds into the U.S. House of Representatives in his sparkling white purser's uniform, a whole canon of lies is sure to grow up around him.

PEOPLE MAY FORGET his record in getting appropriations dollars flowing into the state, but who will ever forget the time Capt. Stuebing thought he might have stolen Phyllis Diller's diamond necklace?

Although the possibilities are not quite as promising, the Democrats also offer a healthier lying future to the state with their candidates.

Already there are whispers about the number of rayons that had to die to make Gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkin's toupee and how the Democrat's nominee for the U.S. Senate, John Roerick, managed to have secret plastic surgery done to make him look exactly like Walter Mondale.

There really aren't any solutions to Iowa's current economic doldrums, so why not select our leaders according to a standard that they can do something about, our dreadful lack of fun.

Daily Iowan University Editor Lewis Wayne Greene writes From the Metro Desk for the Viewpoints page every other Wednesday.

Letters

'Top Gun' blasted

To the Editor:

Just because **The Daily Iowan** is an American publication does not necessarily mean that it must espouse "journalistic objectivity" to the point of political cowardice.

Top Gun might be called a relief after moronic bloodbaths like **Rambo**, **Iron Eagle** and **Red Dawn**, as Kent Schuelke says ("Top Gun" breaks Rambo mentality," **DI**, June 9), but to imply that **Top Gun** is an improvement with faceless bogeymen promoting xenophobia, a femme fatale (reflected in Schuelke's cursory remarks about Kelly McGillis), a fascist eroticization of nationalism is a frightening ideological endorsement.

This white-knuckle flight flick is not just exuberant entertainment. To ignore the reality of **Top Gun** as Schuelke has done is to reduce film criticism to less than consumer service.

Susana C. Darwin

'Cobra' controversy

To the Editor:

I really must protest Beth Lucht's review of the movie **Cobra** (**The Daily Iowan**, June 11). However funny the article may have seemed at the time, I

think she was serious. With all of the neo-fascist radical Nazi Hittite tendencies she finds in the film... her mind is most definitely working overtime.

Lucht, in so many bitter words, states that the film is meant to convey a radical, new philosophy for fighting crime. Even if we assume that this is true (which is the stupidest thing I've ever heard,) what is so wrong with this new philosophy? The current one sure as hell doesn't seem to be working.

Cobra is pure, mindless trash with no purpose but to entertain, and the over-imaginative review printed in this paper only gives the film unmerited attention. In fact, those who read the article will probably be encouraged to attend the movie just so they can see what a neo-fascist looks like.

Todd Adamson

Teacher thanks

To the Editor:

I remember waking up screaming in the middle of the night, Indians rampaging through my head. There stood my mother holding a glass of water, a red pencil over her ear. She would comfort me and put me back to sleep, then go back to the dining room table and a stack of papers to continue reading, marking,

commenting. The next I knew, she was waking me up, already dressed and leaving to prepare for another day with her "little cherubs."

Year around, the table's stacked with her work. During the school year, there are papers and projects to be corrected. During vacations, there are lesson plans to be made, new techniques to be studied, books to be read, calendars and bulletin boards, notes on language arts and ideas on thinking skills, all for "the cutest, smartest bunch of kids you've ever seen."

Now the Secretary of Education, William Bennett, says my mother works only six to six and a half hours a day, nine months a year, for \$25,200. I guess an hour on his clock equals two or three hours at our house, a month on his calendar is over five weeks at our house, and one of his dollars is only worth about 75 cents here.

He claims anyone can teach. He must mean anyone can try, because only a few people, like my mother, can teach well. Ask her students.

Thomas A. Rietz
2423 Shady Glen Ct.

Ladder Matter

To the Editor:

Thank you for the front-page

picture in the June 12 issue of **The Daily Iowan**. This photograph depicted an individual standing on the top rung of a stepladder while reaching out to trim a hedge for the university.

The photograph is a fine example of how people generally accept significant risk of injury or death as a part of their daily activities. Falls from ladders are documented as a leading cause of accidental death, greatly outweighing the risk of death from travel to terrorism-prone foreign airports or the risk of death living near a nuclear power station. Yet individuals often feel immune to injury in high-risk situations while, at the same time, they feel "targeted" in low-risk situations. Thus, I happily cite the photograph in my lectures on comparative risks.

Aside from the obvious hazard shown in the **DI** photo, the use of the top step of a stepladder is expressly prohibited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules and regulations (See 29 CFR 1910.25 (d) (2) (xii)).

H.G. Claycamp
Assistant Professor
Radiation Research Laboratory

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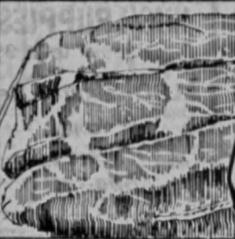
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Cyanide death prompts call to pull Excedrin from stores

AUBURN, Wash. (UPI)—The manufacturer of Extra-Strength Excedrin called Tuesday for a voluntary nationwide removal of all bottles of the pills as a result of the apparent random cyanide poisoning death of a Seattle area woman.

Laboratory tests completed late Monday showed Sue Snow, 40, Auburn, Wash., died of cyanide poisoning June 11 after taking the over-the-counter headache remedy.

Police and federal officials immediately ordered all stores in Auburn, 20 miles south of Seattle, to remove the Extra-Strength Excedrin bottles from the shelves.

Chris Rezendes, an FDA spokesman in Seattle, said toxicology tests of samples from the seized bottles would not be available until later.

The bottle containing the poisoned capsules was believed to have been purchased by Snow from a store in Auburn June 8 or 9, police said. The



Boxes of Extra Strength Excedrin taken from store shelves in Auburn, Wash., will be used as evidence in an apparent cyanide poisoning.

bottle carried the lot number 5H102, the FDA said.

Jerry Parrott, spokesman for Bristol-Myers in New York, said the FDA "has indicated that it has no evidence at this time that this is not a local, isolated incident."

He said Bristol-Myers is

cooperating with the FDA, the FBI and local authorities and "are also asking all stores throughout the United States to quarantine Excedrin capsules for the time being and to remove Excedrin capsules from store shelves until we have more information from stores in Auburn."

S. African riots bring 11 deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The South African government said Tuesday 11 blacks were killed on Monday's 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising but that its "iron fist" policy of sending thousands of police into riot-torn areas prevented more bloodshed.

Thousands of blacks returned to work Tuesday after a one-day general strike Monday called by dissident labor leaders to commemorate June 16, 1976, when a protest by schoolchildren in the black township of Soweto triggered 10 months of unrest that claimed some 600 lives.

Also Tuesday, authorities armed with new state-of-emergency powers clamped further restrictions on the foreign press, banning satellite transmission of live television interviews from South Africa.

Government spokesman Leon Mellet said 11 blacks were killed in racial violence Monday, the fifth day of a nationwide emergency. Claiming a victory for the thousands of police and soldiers who fanned out across the country, he said "the incidence of violence was nowhere near what was anticipated."

AT&T, union reach tentative contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AT&T and the striking Communications Workers of America agreed on a tentative national contract Tuesday for 155,000 employees and the union said its bitter three-week walkout could end this weekend.

Despite the tentative deal, however, the strike will continue while bargaining continues in New Jersey on essentially "local" issues involving AT&T's six corporate divisions.

A spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the company was pleased with the accord. A federal mediator said it was "good for both AT&T and its employees."

Speaking to reporters on the 17th day of the strike, CWA President Morton Bahr said: "At a time when workers in other industries have been forced to accept contractual give backs, this tentative contract is significant in that it requires no concessions of CWA members."

AT&T'S WAGE OFFER remains the same as before the strike — 8 percent over three years. The company would pay an additional 2 percent in the first year, 3 percent in the second year and 3 percent in the third.

The union will not obtain additional cost-of-living (COLA) wage increases during the contract, but its prized COLA language remains in the

contract going into future talks. Bahr said he does not expect dramatic increases in inflation during the next three years, but conceded if the cost-of-living rises into double digits, "then we will have made an awful error."

The package "represents a milestone in terms of employment security protections for our members and a first within the telecommunications industry," Bahr said.

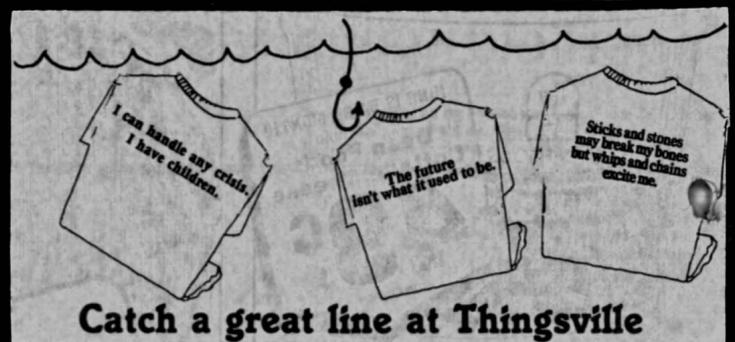
PENSIONS WILL increase, Bahr said, and the union defeated attempts to eliminate shift differentials. Ironically, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — the second-largest union at AT&T whose members did not strike — will enjoy the same contract as the CWA under the IBEW's "me too" contract clause.

Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was instrumental in settling the dispute — the nation's largest work stoppage since the CWA's three-week strike against AT&T in August 1983. McMurray praised the deal, especially its "trend-setting employment security program."

The strike, AT&T's first since the 1984 breakup of the Bell System, began June 1 after the CWA's three-year contract expired.

The tentative pact hinges on successful completion of talks at six "unit tables" in New Jersey.

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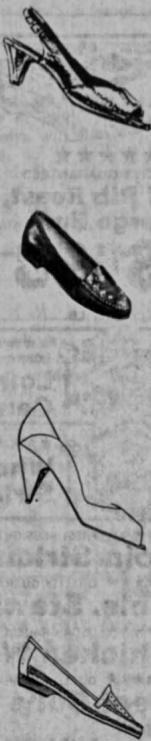
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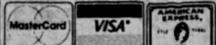
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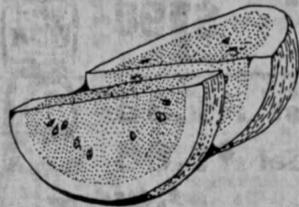
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By Hoyt Olsen
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Arts/entertainment

Dangerfield gains respect in new film

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

BACK TO SCHOOL was a so-so movie; it made me laugh.

No, the sentence above is not a typo. *Back to School* really doesn't hold together sufficiently to merit much praise as a film; however, as a vehicle for star Rodney Dangerfield's brand of humor, it is amusing enough to generate frequent laughter and respectable box office success.

Dangerfield plays Thornton Melon, a self-made man who has used his business sense to earn millions from a chain of "Tall and Fat" clothing stores. Melon, in typical Dangerfield fashion, is loud, vulgar and obnoxious.

But Melon is also good-hearted and more of a winner than the usual Dangerfield character who gets — and deserves — no respect. Sure, Melon's nasty second wife (Adrienne Barbeau) is cheating on him at every opportunity — but no sooner does she mention the word "divorce" than Melon produces not only the legal documents for her to sign, but also the explicit photos that will keep her from winning a large settlement.

THEIR BREAKUP provides the impetus for the major interest of the film. The second marriage had strained Melon's relation with his college-student son, Jason (played earnestly enough by Keith Gordon). Melon heads out to visit his son for a weekend, but ends up enrolling as a freshman when he finds Jason discouraged by college life.

In most respects, *Back to School* is a throwback to the Hollywood versions of college made during the 1930s, '40s

Film

Back to School

Directed by Alan Metter. Produced by Chuck Russell. Screenplay by Steven Kampmann, Will Porter, Peter Torokvei and Harold Ramis. Music by Danny Elfman.

Thornton Melon..... Rodney Dangerfield
Diane..... Sally Kellerman
Jason Melon..... Keith Gordon
Lou..... Burt Young

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and especially the '50s. Often the movie seems to acknowledge its antecedents: during the credits, sepia stills of period scenes nostalgically capture the years that passed after Melon's original school days. And one of the deans of "Grand Lakes University" is named Martin, so he becomes "Dean Martin"; indeed, the film's brand of humor is not too far from vintage Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis nonsense of 30 years ago.

ONCE AGAIN, in the best Hollywood tradition, academics is automatically suspect. Ned Beatty's "Dean Martin" will drop all that university babble about ethics and admit the unqualified Melon for a sizable donation; the business prof is a cold prig who proposes to his girlfriend in the terms of a corporate merger; the history professor is a lunatic Viet Nam veteran who teaches that the war was lost because "wimps" sold out the country.

Of course, every campus has a freak; Hollywood campuses have exactly one (Maynard G. Krebs, where have you gone?). In *Back to School*, the freak role goes to Saturday Night Live's Robert Downey, Jr., whose Derek Lutz sports punk hairdos, organizes anti-pep rallies, and has the best lines



Rodney Dangerfield is on campus in *Back to School*.

in the film next to Dangerfield's: for instance, he claims that his favorite book is "Karl Marx's Proletariat Chicks in Bondage."

Meanwhile, the movie's campus concerns are unchanged from the vintage Hollywood campus of the past. Will young Jason Melon make the diving team? Will he win the love of the virginal airhead of his dreams? Will he prove his manhood by finally slugging his snotty fraternity rival? Will Dad pass his courses? The plot is connect-the-dots stuff, when you are given the basics, you can complete the picture yourself long before it ends.

IT IS PUNCH lines, not story or characterization, that give the film its interest. One who

finds Dangerfield's stand-up comic routine funny will probably find Dangerfield's routines in this film funny. Dangerfield co-wrote the film with Harold Ramis, among others; Ramis helped write *National Lampoon's Animal House*, *Meatballs*, *Stripes*, and *Caddyshack*, which he also directed.

Okay, I enjoyed parts of it myself. And I was amazed by Sally Kellerman, who plays an English lit professor of the sort Stevie Nicks might be if she became an English professor after a midlife crisis at age 42; Kellerman actually brings it off. If supporting actress nominations ever went to performers in non-films, Kellerman would be worth considering for her efforts here.

America mourns death of Kate Smith

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Singer Kate Smith, whose emotional rendition of "God Bless America" made her a symbol of national patriotism, died Tuesday at the age of 79.

Smith died of respiratory arrest in the Raleigh Community Hospital shortly after she was taken to the emergency room about 2:25 p.m., hospital spokesman Michael Leisey said.

President Ronald Reagan, upon learning of Smith's death, said, "All America loved her and she loved America."

"She thrilled us all with her stirring rendition of 'God Bless America' and sang with



Kate Smith

a passion which left few eyes dry," Reagan said in a written statement.

Smith underwent surgery for breast cancer at the hospital in May. On Jan. 12, 1985, doctors amputated her right leg above the knee because of circulatory complications.

Within a year after introducing "God Bless America," Smith became such a patriotic symbol that President Franklin Roosevelt introduced her to Britain's King George VI in 1939 by saying, "This is Kate Smith — this is America."

BEFORE THE WAR years, Smith was a popular Broadway and radio star. The best known of her 19 million-selling records was "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

In 1938, she discovered "God Bless America," which Irving Berlin wrote 19 years before but never published because he thought it too syrupy. Smith got sole performing rights to it and debuted "God Bless America" on Armistice Day 1938.

The fame she achieved with that song was more than enough to carry Smith into the 1950s. She wrote her autobiography, *Living in a Great Big Way*, and hosted a television show from 1951 to 1954.

Reagan recently presented her with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, America's top civilian honor.

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NBA Draft

First Round

1. Cleveland (from LA Clippers via Philadelphia), Brad Daugherty, c. North Carolina. 2. Boston, Chris Washburn, c. North Carolina State. 3. Indiana, Chuck Person, f. Auburn. 4. New York, Kenny Walker, f. Kentucky. 5. Phoenix, William Bedford, c. Memphis State. 6. Dallas (from Cleveland), Roy Tarpley, f. Michigan. 7. Cleveland, Ron Harper, g. Miami (Ohio). 8. Chicago, Brad Sellers, f. Ohio State. 9. San Antonio, Dwayne Washington, g. Duke. 10. Detroit (from Sacramento), John Salley, f-c. Georgia Tech. 11. Washington, John Williams, f. LSU. 12. New Jersey, Wayne Washington, g. Syracuse. 13. Portland, Walter Berry, f. St. John's. 14. Utah, Dell Curry, g. Virginia Tech. 15. Denver (from Dallas), Leamon Martin, g. St. Joseph's (Penn.). 16. Sacramento (from Detroit), Harold Pressley, f. Villanova. 17. Denver, Mark Adams, f. Duke. 18. Atlanta, Billy Thompson, f. Louisville. 19. Houston, Buck Johnson, f. Alabama. 20. Washington (from Philadelphia), Anthony Jones, g. Nevada-Las Vegas. 21. Milwaukee, Scott Skiles, g. Michigan State. 22. Los Angeles, Ken Barlow, g. Notre Dame. 23. Portland (from Boston via LA Clippers), Arvidas Sabonis, f. Soviet Union.

Second Round

24. Dallas (from New York) Mark Price, g. Georgia Tech. 25. Indiana, Greg Oden, g. Kansas. 26. Detroit (from Cleveland), Dennis Rodman, f. SE Oklahoma State. 27. Chicago, Larry Krystowiak, f. Montana. 28. Cleveland (from Golden State), Johnny Newman, g. Richmond. 29. Seattle, Nate McMillen, g. North Carolina State. 30. Phoenix, Joe Mauer, g. Georgia. 31. Atlanta (from LA Clippers), Cedric Henderson, f. Georgia. 32. San Antonio, Kevin Duckworth, c. Eastern Illinois. 33. Sacramento, Johnny Rogers, f. California. 34. Dallas (from New Jersey), Mill Wagner, g. Louisville. 35. Washington, Steve Mitchell, g. Alabama-Birmingham. 36. Portland, Parrigotia Fasoulas, f. North Carolina State. 37. Utah, John Shasky, c. Eastern Illinois. 38. Sacramento, Ron Kellum, g. Kansas. 39. Houston, Keith Fullerton, f. SE Oklahoma State. 40. Cleveland, Kevin Henderson, g. Cal State Fullerton. 41. Golden State, Mike Williams, f. Bradley. 42. Chicago, Ricky Wilson, g. George Mason. 43. Seattle, Tod Murphy, f. California-Inverness. 44. LA Clippers, Dwayne Dandridge, g. Pepperdine. 45. Phoenix, Kenny Gattison, f. Old Dominion. 46. Philadelphia (from San Antonio), Keith Colbert, g. Virginia Tech. 47. Sacramento, Bruce Douglas, g. Illinois. 48. David Henderson, g. Duke. 49. Golden State (from New Jersey) Wendell Alexis, f. Syracuse. 50. Portland, Dragun Petrovic, g. Yugoslavia. 51. Utah, John Shasky, c. Minnesota. 52. Dallas, Anthony Welch, f. Illinois. 53. Utah (from Detroit), Bill Breeding, g. Illinois. 54. College, Denver, Don Redden, g. LSU. 55. Atlanta, Dave Hoppen, f. Nebraska. 56. Houston, Anthony Bowie, c. Oklahoma. 57. Philadelphia, Ron Rowan, g. St. John's. 58. Milwaukee, Bakerville Holmes, f. Memphis State. 59. Lakers, Andre Turner, g. Memphis State. 60. Atlanta (from Boston), Jim Lee, g. Bradley.

Third Round

48. San Antonio (from New York) Forrest McKenzie, g. Loyola-Marymount. 49. Portland (from Indiana), Juden Smith, g. Texas El Paso. 50. Cleveland, Kevin Henderson, g. Cal State Fullerton. 51. Golden State, Mike Williams, f. Bradley. 52. Chicago, Ricky Wilson, g. George Mason. 53. Seattle, Tod Murphy, f. California-Inverness. 54. LA Clippers, Dwayne Dandridge, g. Pepperdine. 55. Phoenix, Kenny Gattison, f. Old Dominion. 56. Philadelphia (from San Antonio), Keith Colbert, g. Virginia Tech. 57. Sacramento, Bruce Douglas, g. Illinois. 58. David Henderson, g. Duke. 59. Golden State (from New Jersey) Wendell Alexis, f. Syracuse. 60. Portland, Dragun Petrovic, g. Yugoslavia. 61. Utah, John Shasky, c. Minnesota. 62. Dallas, Anthony Welch, f. Illinois. 63. Utah (from Detroit), Bill Breeding, g. Illinois. 64. College, Denver, Don Redden, g. LSU. 65. Atlanta, Dave Hoppen, f. Nebraska. 66. Houston, Anthony Bowie, c. Oklahoma. 67. Philadelphia, Ron Rowan, g. St. John's. 68. Milwaukee, Bakerville Holmes, f. Memphis State. 69. Lakers, Andre Turner, g. Memphis State. 70. Atlanta (from Boston), Jim Lee, g. Bradley.

American League Standings

Late games not included

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	21	.667	0
New York	37	27	.578	5 1/2
Baltimore	35	27	.565	6 1/2
Milwaukee	32	29	.524	9 1/2
Toronto	32	32	.500	10
Cleveland	30	31	.492	11
Detroit	29	32	.475	12

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	34	28	.548	0
Kansas City	33	31	.516	2
California	32	31	.508	2 1/2
Oakland	27	36	.431	8 1/2
Minnesota	26	37	.413	9 1/2
Chicago	25	37	.403	10
Seattle	25	39	.390	10 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 2, Oakland 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3
Seattle 5, Cleveland 2
Boston 7, New York 6
Minnesota 4, Chicago 1
Toronto at Milwaukee, late
Texas at California, late

Wednesday's Games

Toronto (Clancy 6-4)
at Milwaukee (Higuera 5-1), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Sabers 4-6)
at Oakland (Young 4-3), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 4-4)
at New York (Tewksbury 5-2), 6:30 p.m.
Detroit (King 2-0)
at Baltimore (McGregor 5-6), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Beattie 0-0)
at Cleveland (Schrom 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Covley 3-3)
at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 6-4)
at California (Sutton 4-5), 9:35 p.m.

Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England — The draw for the Wimbledon tennis championships conducted Tuesday (seeds in parentheses):

Men's Singles First Quarter

Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, vs. Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico; Marcel Freeman, Los Angeles, Canada, vs. Nelson Aerts, Brazil; Glenn Michibata, Canada, vs. Amos Mandorff, Israel; Bob Green, Boston, vs. Peter Lundgren, Sweden; Nick Pietrangolo, Britain, vs. qualifier; Matt Anger, Pleasanton, Calif., vs. Sergio Casal, Spain; David de Miguel, Spain, vs. John Sadri, Charlotte, N.C.; Vince Van Patten, Hollywood, Calif., vs. Johan Kriek (16), Naples, Fla.; Tim Mayotte (10), Bradenton, Fla., vs. qualifier; Harold Solomon, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. Jonathan Canter, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Jan Gunnarsson, Sweden, vs. Hans Gildemeister, Peru; Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, vs. Darren Cahill, Australia; Peter Doohan, Australia, vs. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland; Michael Walker, Britain, vs. Claudio Mezzardi, Switzerland; Eddie Edwards, South Africa, vs. Karel Novacek, Czechoslovakia; qualifier vs. Anders Jarryd (8), Sweden.

Second Quarter
Jimmy Connors (3), Sanibel Harbor, Fla., vs. Robert Seguso, Prairie Oaks, Fla.; Dan Gericke, West Germany, vs. Brian Teacher, Los Angeles; qualifier vs. qualifier; Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., vs. Steven Shaw, Britain; Thierry Champion, France, vs. Martin Wostenholme, Canada; Simon Youl, Australia, vs. Slobodan Zivjodovic, Yugoslavia; qualifier vs. Jurgen Windahl, South Africa; Guy Forget, France, vs. Martin Jaffe (14), Argentina.

Kevin Curren (11), Austin, Texas, vs. Eric Jelen, West Germany; Mary Davis, Harbor Bay Isle, Calif., vs. qualifier; Jeremy Bates, Britain, vs. Todd Wilken, Carmel, Ind.; Todd Nelson, San Diego, Calif., vs. David Fane, Las Vegas, Nev.; qualifier vs. qualifier; Ramesh Krishnan, India, vs. Francisco Maciel, Mexico; Wojtek Fibak, Poland, vs. Vijay Amritraj, India; Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, vs. Jostim Nyström (6), Sweden.

Third Quarter

Stefan Edberg (5), Sweden, vs. Val Wilder, U.S.; Paul Anacone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., vs. Stuart Bale, Britain; Pavel Slozil, Czechoslovakia, vs. Ulf Stenlund, Sweden; Michael Schwaiblmair, the Netherlands, vs. Miroslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia; Eliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., vs. Milan Sreber, Czechoslovakia; Heinz Günthard, Switzerland, vs. Glenn Layendecker, Portola Valley, Calif.; Mike Leach, Ann Arbor, Mich., vs. Rick Osterlund, West Germany; Woodford, Australia, vs. Brad Gilbert (13), Sweden, vs. Mike DePalmer, Knoxville, Tenn.; Andreas Maurer, West Germany, vs. qualifier; qualifier vs. Jonas Svensson, Sweden; Sammy Giammalva, Houston, vs. Mark Edmondson, Australia; Christo Steyn, South Africa, vs. John Lloyd, Britain; Paul McNamee, Australia, vs. qualifier; Bud Schultz, Boston, vs. Tom Gulikson, Palm Coast, Fla.; Eduardo Bengoechea, Argentina, vs. Boris Becker (4), West Germany.

Fourth Quarter

Herrni Leconte (7), France, vs. Ronald Agnori, Haiti; Andrei Chesnokov, Soviet Union, vs. Colin Dowdewell, Britain; Ricardo Acuna, Chile, vs. Greg Holmes, Salt Lake City, Utah; Michael Westphal, West Germany, vs. Florin Segoreanu, Romania; c. Bostick, Britain, vs. Emilio Sanchez, Spain; Ben Testerman, Knoxville, Tenn., vs. Wally Masur, Australia; Danie Visser, South Africa, vs. qualifier; John Fitzgerald, Australia, vs. qualifier; Andre Goren, Ecuador; Guillermo Vilas (15), Argentina, vs. Pat Cash, Australia; Russell Simpson, New Zealand; Barry Meier, South Africa; Marcelo Ingarano, Argentina, vs. Hans Swarner, West Germany; qualifier vs. qualifier; Nduka Odior, Nigeria, vs. qualifier; Carlos Kirmayr, Brazil, vs. Henri Sundstrom, Sweden; Andrew Castle, Britain, vs. Brod Dyke, Australia; Scott Davis, Bardmoor, Fla., vs. Mats Wilander (2), Sweden.

Fourth Round

Calvin Thompson, g. Kansas. 72. Indiana, Derrick Taylor, g. LSU. 73. Cleveland, Warren Martin, c. North Carolina. 74. Chicago, Scott Mawhinney, f. Illinois. 75. Golden State, Dan Bingenheimer, f. Missouri. 76. Seattle, Michael Graham, f. Georgetown. 77. Phoenix, Grant Goodrick, g. Pepperdine. 78. LA Clippers, John Brownlee, c. Texas. 79. San Antonio, Carlos Briggs, g. Baylor. 80. Sacramento, Alvin Williams, g. Houston. 81. New Jersey, Steve Hale, g. North Carolina. 82. Washington, Barry Mungler, f. St. Bonaventure. 83. Portland, David Smith, g. Washington. 84. Utah, Marty Embury, f. DePaul. 85. Dallas, Myron Jackson, g. Arkansas-Little Rock. 86. Detroit, Chauncey Billups, g. Mississippi State. 87. Denver, Anthony Watson, g. San Diego State. 88. Efram Winters, f. Illinois. 89. Houston, Connor Henry, g. Cal-Santa Barbara. 90. Philadelphia, Wes Fells, g. East Tennessee State. 91. Sacramento (from Milwaukee), Bob Beecher, f. Virginia Tech. 92. LA Lakers, Dale Stanek, f. West Virginia. 93. Boston, Tony Benford, g. Texas Tech.

Fifth Round

94. New York, Jerome Mincey, g. Alabama-Birmingham. 95. Indiana, Richard Reifford, g. DePaul. 96. Cleveland, Ben Davis, g. Gardner-Webb. 97. Golden State, Clinton Smith, g. Cleveland State. 98. Chicago, Jimmy Gilbert, f. Texas A&M. 99. Seattle, Donnie Pressley, g. Boston College. 100. LA Clippers, Steffon Johnson, f. San Diego State. 101. Phoenix, Alvin Williams, g. Carnegie-Newark. 102. San Antonio, Earl Kelly, g. Connecticut. 103. Sacramento, Keith Morrison, g. Washington State. 104. Washington, Paul Fortner, f. Washington. 105. New Jersey, Archie Johnson, f. Alabama-Birmingham. 106. Portland, Jerry Adams, f. Oregon. 107. Utah, Kerry Saegge, f. Cal State-Fullerton. 108. Dallas, Jay Bilas, f. Duke. 109. Detroit, Clarence Hanley, g. Old Dominion. 110. Denver, Jon Collins, g. Eastern Illinois. 111. Atlanta, Nicky Jones, g. Virginia Commonwealth. 112. Houston, Andre Banks, f. Iowa. 113. Philadelphia, Kevin Holmes, f. DePaul. 114. Milwaukee, Bobby Deaton, f. Southwestern. 115. LA Lakers, Roger Harden, Kentucky. 116. Boston, Dave Colbert, f. Dayton.

Transactions

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Los Angeles — Purchased the contract of catcher Jack Fimple from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Signed Steve Finley. Announced the signings of second baseman Luis Alcoa and shortstop Bien Figueroa.

College

Iowa — Named John Concaison sports information director.
Iowa State — Named Joe Favorito sports information director.

Hockey

Buffalo — Announced retirement of center and captain Gil Perreault.

Football

San Francisco — Signed free agents: linebackers Richard Dent, Ken O'Neil, and defensive tackle Robert Weir, and offensive guard-center Kevin Lamar.

Buffalo — Named Jerry Foran director of marketing and sales.

National League Standings

Late game not included

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	17	.719	0
Montreal	37	27	.576	7 1/2
Philadelphia	29	31	.484	14 1/2
St. Louis	25	32	.438	18 1/2
Chicago	26	38	.419	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	35	.407	19

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Houston	35	27	.565	0
San Francisco	33	29	.532	2
Atlanta	32	30	.516	3
Los Angeles	31	33	.485	4
Los Angeles	25	42	.379	10 1/2
Cincinnati	25	35	.417	9

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 11, Chicago 8
Cincinnati 5, Houston 4
Montreal 4, New York 2
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco at San Diego, late

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Rawley 9-4)
at Chicago (Trot 3-3), 1:20 p.m.
New York (Gooden 9-2)
at Montreal (Youmans 5-5), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Scott 6-5)
at Cincinnati (Denny 4-6), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudor 6-3)
at Pittsburgh (Bielecki 4-4), 5:30 p.m.
(plus completion of Monday's suspended game)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9-4)
at Atlanta (Johnson 5-3), 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 5-2)
at San Diego (Thurmond 3-6), 9:05 p.m.

Women's Singles First Quarter

Martina Navratilova (1), Dallas, Texas, vs. Amanda Dingwall, Australia; Eva Pfaff, West Germany, vs. Rene Uys, South Africa; Sally Reeves, Britain, vs. Kristen Kinney, New Canada, Conn.; San Francisco, vs. Anne White, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Susan Sloane, Lexington, Ky., vs. Michelle Torres, Northfield, Ill.; Terry Phelps, Lynchmont, N.Y., vs. Amanda Grunfeld, Britain; Isabella Demonegou, France, vs. Janine Thompson, Australia; Jenny Byrne, Australia, vs. Wendy Turnbull (14), Australia; Stephanie Rehe (12), Highland, Calif., vs. Larissa Savchenko, Soviet Union; Bettina Bunge, West Germany, vs. Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico; Patty Fendick, Torrance, Calif., vs. Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Lou Piatek, Munster, Ind., vs. qualifier; Elizabeth Smylie, Australia; Wendy White, Atlanta, Ga., vs. Elma Reinach, South Africa; Susan Mascarin, Boston, Fla., vs. qualifier; loser drawn by lot; Kate Gompert, Rancho Mirage, Calif., vs. Manuela Maleva, Bulgaria (8).

Second Quarter
Claudia Kohde-Kilsch (4), West Germany, vs. Etsuko Inoue, Japan; Ayola Moulton, Sacramento, Calif., vs. Kalena Sikronska, Czechoslovakia; Hu, Lu, Los Angeles, Calif., vs. Jo Louis, Britain; Carina Karlsson, Sweden, vs. Raffaella Seggi, Italy; Sandra Cecchini, Italy, vs. qualifier; Debbie Spence, Carrizo, Calif.; Barbara Gerken, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Patricia Medrado, Brazil, vs. Catherine Frantz, France; Christiane Jolissaint, Switzerland, vs. Gabriela Sabatini (10), Argentina.

Carolina Lindqvist (15), Sweden, vs. qualifier; Anne Smith, San Antonio, Texas, vs. Helen Kelesi, Canada; Molly Van Nostrand, Brightwaters, N.Y., vs. Jennifer Mandell, South Africa; Anne Minter, Australia, vs. qualifier; Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, vs. Dianne Balestrat, Australia; Nuike Sodupe, Miami, Fla., vs. Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jo Durie, Britain, vs. Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia; Nathalie Pietrangolo, Australia, vs. Kathy Rinaldi (5), Martin Downs, Fla., U.S.

Third Quarter
Pam Shriver (5), Lutherville, Md., vs. Betsy Nagelsen, Kapapaia, Hawaii; Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, vs. Lisa Spaul-Short, Montrose, Ga.; Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, vs. Mercedes Paz, Argentina; Natalie Tauziat, France, vs. Vicki Nelson Dunbar, Worcester, Ohio; Andrea Temesvári, Hungary, vs. Lori McNeil, Houston; Marcela Mesker, the Netherlands, vs. Laura Gildemeister, Peru; Stefana Pavloukova, Soviet Union, vs. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, Md.; Amanda Brown, Britain, vs. Barbara Potter (13), Woodbury, Conn.

Carling Bassett (11), Canada, vs. Glynnis Coles, Britain; Ros Fairbank, South Africa, vs. Penau Louise Harper, St. Paul, Calif.; Mami Croft, Britain, vs. Nieve Dias, Brazil; Laura Garrone, Italy, vs. Marie Casteja, France; Camille Benjamin, Fort Worth, Texas, vs. Pascale Paradis, France; Iva Budurova, Czechoslovakia, vs. Sabrina Golea, Yugoslavia; Caroline Kuhlman, Lakeside Park, Ky., vs. Catherine Tanvier, France; Joy Tacan, Britain, vs. Hana Mandlikova (3), Czechoslovakia.

Fourth Quarter

Helena Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, vs. Denise Parnell, Britain; Andrea Betzner, West Germany; Julie Salmon, Britain; Angeliki Kanellidou, Greece, vs. Anne Minter, Australia; Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, vs. Lisa Bonder, Saline, Mich.; Grace Kim, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Andrea Holikova, Czechoslovakia; Robin White, Fort Worth, Texas, vs. Kim Sands, Miami, Fla.; Belinda Borneo, Britain, vs. Anne Hobbs, Britain; Beverly Bowes, Lubbock, Texas, vs. Zina Garrison (9), Houston.

Kathy Jordan (16), King of Prussia, Pa., vs. Tina Mochizuki, South Pasadena, Calif.; Ann Henriksen, Maitland, Minn., vs. qualifier; Melissa Gurney, Palos Verdes, Calif., vs. Belinda Cordwell, New Zealand; Lisa Antonelli, Glendora, Calif., vs. Tine Scheuer Larsen, Denmark; qualifier vs. Kathy Horvath, Largo, Fla.; qualifier vs. Adriana Villagra, Argentina; Petra Huber, Austria, vs. Pam Casper, Fairfield, N.J.; Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami, Fla., vs. Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Boca Raton, Fla.

Sports

Sutton set for attempt at 300

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Don Sutton, whose first attempt at career victory No. 300 resulted in his 169th no-decision, tries again tonight when he pitches on three days rest against the Texas Rangers.

Sutton, 41, originally was scheduled to start Friday night in Kansas City but Angels manager Gene Mauch decided to use Sutton at home against the American League West leaders in place of struggling Jim Slaton. California is off Thursday.

"Sutton and I had a little meeting (on Sunday) and we decided when a pitcher is

going good, it's better to be eight hours early than 36 hours late," Mauch said.

Of course, the Angels would rather have Sutton shoot for the milestone at Anaheim Stadium, where a Saturday crowd of 40,005 watched his initial attempt at history. He left in the seventh inning with a 5-4 lead but came away without a decision.

"ULTIMATELY, I'LL get mine. I'll get 300," Sutton said. "Fortunately, I didn't pitch poorly enough that it prevented us from winning. It's still a team sport. Individual

accomplishment still comes within the team framework."

Sutton, a 21-year veteran with a 4-5 record this season, is seeking to become only the 19th major-leaguer to accumulate 300 victories — and just the sixth with 300 wins and 3,000 strikeouts.

Rookie right-hander Jose Guzman, 6-6, is scheduled to oppose him Wednesday night in the 9:35 start.

Sutton has not pitched on three days rest this season, and Mauch has been limiting his right-hander to about 100 pitches per start. He threw 108 on Saturday.

Sutton, who has vowed to "pitch until it becomes embarrassing," believes he may be one of the last to win 300.

"You have to average 15 wins over 20 years or 20 wins for 15 years," he said. "Either way it's a long time. To pitch 20 years requires sacrifice, discipline and stubbornness."

"A PERSON HAS to be goal-oriented and not money-oriented. Guys like Bert Saberhagen, Fernando Valenzuela and Orel Hershiser have more ability than I have, but once they're set economically, will they be motivated?"

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Stokes

the first draft choice. Cleveland chose North Carolina forward Brad Daugherty.

Later in the draft Washington gave up center Jeff Ruland and forward Cliff Robinson for Malone, Catledge, the 21st pick in the first round Tuesday and a first round pick in 1988.

"I was primarily concerned with the number of forwards going to the club," Stokes, Iowa's all-time leading scorer,

said. "From what I understand they brought in two forwards and a center... so with (Charles) Barkley already there and myself, there are four forwards."

"THERE'S STILL room for me but nothing is guaranteed, of course."

The trade of Catledge, however, came as a surprise to Stokes. "There was speculation Moses would be traded,"

Stokes said. "I was more surprised to see Catledge traded."

"I don't know the reasons why. Usually they trade when a person is unhappy, but I thought Catledge was happy. It must have been a good deal. I don't think Terry wanted to be traded."

If Stokes does not remain with Philadelphia, he will more than likely make a deal with another team. "I have a lot of

Draft

game as a senior. The Cleveland Cavaliers, using their second pick of the first round and eighth overall, to select the first guard of the draft, Ron Harper of Miami (Ohio). Harper was the all-time leading scorer in the Mid-America Conference and averaged 24.4 points a game and 11.7 rebounds as a senior.

NEW YORK TOOK 6-8 forward Kenny Walker of Kentucky with the draft's fifth pick. He averaged 20 points a game as a senior. Phoenix selected sixth and took 7-0 center William Bedford of Memphis State. Bedford, who went hardship after completing his junior year, averaged 17.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game last season.

Dallas selected seventh and took 6-10 forward Roy Tarpley of Michigan. Tarpley averaged 15.9 points and 9.1 rebounds a

game as a senior. The Cleveland Cavaliers, using their second pick of the first round and eighth overall, to select the first guard of the draft, Ron Harper of Miami (Ohio). Harper was the all-time leading scorer in the Mid-America Conference and averaged 24.4 points a game and 11.7 rebounds as a senior.

CHICAGO PICKED ninth and took forward Brad Sellers of Ohio State. The 7-0 Sellers had a school record 97 blocks as a senior. He averaged 19.8 points and 12.6 rebounds a game as a senior.

The San Antonio Spurs drafted 6-2 guard Johnny Dawkins of Duke with the 10th pick of the draft. He averaged 20.2 points a game as a senior and was Duke's all-time lead-

ing scorer with 2,556 points.

John Salley, a 7-foot forward from Georgia Tech, was the 11th selection by the Detroit Pistons. Salley averaged 13.1 points and 6.7 rebounds a game in a disappointing senior year.

The Washington Bullets selected LSU forward John Williams with the 12th pick. Williams, who went hardship after his sophomore year, averaged 17.8 points a game last year.

New Jersey selected playmaking guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington with the 13th selection, Washington, a 6-2 New York product who played at Syracuse, averaged 17.3 points and 7.7 assists his junior year. He left school after his junior year.

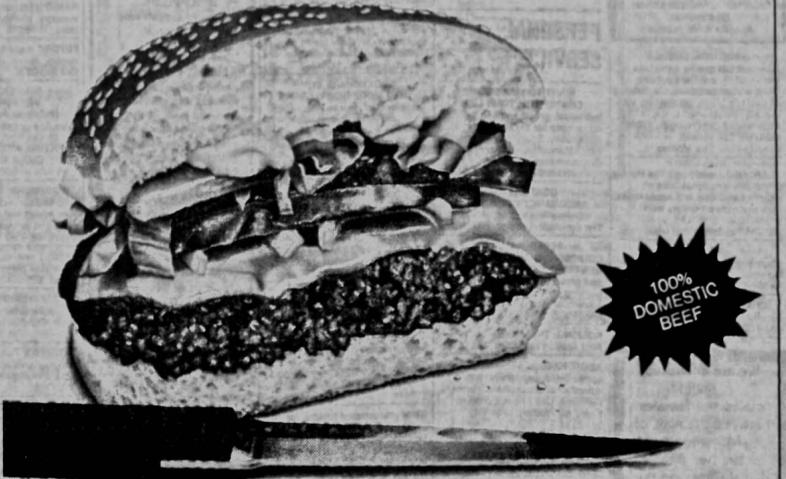
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Sports

'Tough' opening matches confront Lendl, Wilander

LONDON (UPI) — Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander, the top two men's seeds, Tuesday each drew fairly tough opening-round tests for next week's Wimbledon tournament.

Lendl, coming off a French Open triumph, will begin his bid for a first Wimbledon crown against Leonardo Ravalle, a strong 18-year-old Mexican Davis Cup player, ranked 62nd in the world.

Wilander, a first-round loser at Wimbledon last year, faces a more experienced foe in American Scott Davis, an accomplished serve and volleyer, ranked No. 48.

Third seed Jimmy Connors, nursing a groin injury, drew Robert Seguso, the man against whom he hurt himself. Connors, who suffered the injury at the Queens Court tournament last Saturday, was to see a doctor Tuesday. Wimbledon begins next Monday.

The most interesting pairing among the women seeds second seed Chris Evert Lloyd against 14-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez, the surprise quarterfinalist at the French Open. Evert Lloyd, a three-time Wimbledon champion, won the French.

TOP SEED MARTINA Navratilova, in quest of a sixth Wimbledon crown, opens against Amanda Tobin Dingwall, a 26-year-old Australian whose best showing at Wimbledon was reaching the third round in 1978.

Wimbledon

The withdrawal Monday night of Steffi Graf pushed Hana Mandlikova into the third seed and the Czechoslovak drew Jy Tacon, a wild-card entry from Britain.

Boris Becker, the defending men's champion seeded fourth this year, drew as his first opponent Eduardo Bengochea of Argentina while Kevin Curren, last year's losing finalist, opens against West German Eric Jelen. Curren is seeded 11th.

Tim Mayotte, who moved up to No. 10 in the latest rankings following the second tournament victory of his career at Queens, drew a qualifier as his first opponent and Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, the losing finalist to Lendl at Paris, drew a fairly tough opening test against Mike DePalmer. Pernfors is seeded 13.

OTHER INTERESTING first-round matches pair No. 9 Andres Gomez against John Fitzgerald, No. 14 Martin Jaita against Guy Forget and No. 15 Guillermo Vilas against Pat Cash, who recently underwent an appendix operation.

Stephanie Rehe, the latest teenage prodigy among American women, was seeded 12th.

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Walks help Philadelphia defeat Chicago, 11-8

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reliever Jay Baller walked pinch hitter John Russell and Steve Jeltz in succession with the bases loaded to trigger a six-run eighth inning Tuesday, enabling the Philadelphia Phillies to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 11-8.

With the score tied at 4-4, loser Ray Fontenot gave up a single to Mike Schmidt, failed to catch a grounder from Von

Hayes and gave up a single to Glenn Wilson to load the bases.

Russell, pinch hitting for Darren Daulton, walked on a 3-2 pitch to force home the tie-breaking run and Jeltz also coaxed a walk to put the Phillies ahead, 6-4.

Guy Hoffman relieved Baller and gave up a run-scoring single to pinch hitter Greg Gross. Rick Schu then reached

base on an error by shortstop Shawn Dunston that scored another run and put the Phillies ahead, 8-4.

AFTER STRIKING out two batters, Hoffman gave up a two-run single to Schmidt that ended the scoring with Philadelphia in front 10-4.

The Cubs got a run in the bottom of the eighth when Leon Durham's grounder

drove in Davey Lopes from third. Schu doubled home a run in the ninth to put the Phillies ahead 11-5, but the Cubs added three runs in the ninth on a two-run single by Jerry Mumphy and a throwing error by Schu.

Kent Tekulve, 1-1, notched the victory in relief.

The Cubs got four consecutive hits off starter Mike Maddux in a three-run fourth inning to

take a 4-3 lead. A double by Ryne Sandberg, a single by Leon Durham, a run-scoring double by Keith Moreland and a two-run single off the mound by Jody Davis put the Cubs in front.

THE PHILLIES TIED it at 4-4 with a run in the sixth. Hayes started the inning with his second double of the game, went to third on a fly out by

Daulton and scored on a single by Jeltz.

Maddux lasted five innings, giving up five hits and four runs with one walk and two strikeouts.

Chicago starter Rick Sutcliffe went six innings, giving up four runs on five hits with five walks and three strikeouts.

The Phillies got three runs in the third to take a 3-1 lead.



France's Alain Giresse, front, is tripped as he attempted to control the soccer ball in front of Italy's Antonio Cabrini, left, and Giuseppe Baresi in the second round of the World Cup Tuesday. Italy, the World Cup defending champion was shutout, 2-0.

France ends Italy's Cup reign

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — France ended Italy's reign as soccer king Tuesday by eliminating the defending champions with a 2-0 victory and advancing with West Germany to the quarterfinals of the World Cup.

The French, in an elegant and convincing performance at Mexico City's Olympic Stadium, used goals from Michel Platini and Yannick Stopyra to set up a quarterfinal meeting with Brazil Saturday at Guadalajara.

At Monterrey later in the day, West Germany escaped with a 1-0 decision over Morocco on an 88th-minute goal by Lothar Matthaeus, sending the West Germans into the quarterfinals Saturday against Mexico in the same northern city.

THE LAST TWO quarterfinal berths are to be determined Wednesday, when England

"It's clear today that France was superior," Italy Coach Enzo Bearzot said. "It's a stronger squad than us in all areas."

plays Paraguay at Mexico City for the right to meet Argentina, and Denmark faces Spain in Queretaro with winner taking in Belgium.

The Italy-France game matched the defending champion against the European champion. And the French, led by their exquisite mid-field, were the commanding team.

"It's clear today that France was superior," Italy Coach Enzo Bearzot said. "It's a stronger squad than us in all areas."

Platini, one of the world's

great players, opened the scoring in the 14th minute with his first goal of the tournament. Luis Fernandez sent a pass down the middle to Dominique Rocheteau. He chipped to Platini, who beat goalkeeper Giovanni Galli with a low shot.

THE ITALIANS, unable to generate an attack of any substance, received their second-round knockout in the 58th minute. Jean Tigana made a long run before crossing to Rocheteau in the box. The striker held off two opponents

and pushed the ball to the right where Stopyra hammered it home.

"It's usually said that one team is better and one team is bad, there is no such correlation," France coach Henri Michel said. "Today one team was very good and the other team was not quite as good."

Morocco, the tournament's surprise team, contained West Germany practically the entire way, recalling the 1982 World Cup when the West Germans were beaten by Algeria.

But with two minutes to go, Matthaeus was awarded a free kick 35 yards from the goal. The Moroccans set up an inadequate three-man defensive wall. The West German midfielder curled his shot around the wall and several feet wide of the right post before the ball bounced past Morocco goalkeeper Badou Zaki.

Cavaliers deal, nab Daugherty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, using a last-minute trade to get the pick of this year's crop of college players, made North Carolina forward Brad Daugherty the No. 1 selection in Tuesday's NBA draft.

Daugherty, who entered North Carolina at the age of 16, is considered by many scouts to be the most versatile player in the draft. The 7-footer played

Basketball

center in college but is projected as a power forward in the NBA.

Daugherty averaged 20.2 points and nine rebounds a game his senior year. He was seventh on the Tar Heel career scoring list and the school's fourth-leading rebounder. He was their most accurate shooter (.619).

TO GET THE TOP pick and the right to select Daugherty, the Cavaliers sent forward Roy Hinson to Philadelphia.

In another late trade, Washington gave up center Jeff Ruland and forward Cliff Robinson for center Moses Malone, forward Terry Catledge, the 21st pick in the first round and a first round pick in 1988.

The trades ended weeks of speculation over who the top pick in the draft would be and Malone's fate with the Sixers.

Cleveland presented a smiling Daugherty with a No. 55 Cavaliers jersey just after his selection.

"It's a childhood dream of mine to (play) a pro sport," Daugherty said. "When you go through college, it sticks in your mind as a goal ... to be the No. 1 pick."

DAUGHERTY SAID he was not surprised that he ended up with the Cavaliers instead of the Sixers.

"I tried to be prepared not to be surprised, not to expect anything. I just said to myself, 'Brad, just wait and see what

Stokes still in 'limbo' with 76ers

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Although the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association made two key trades in Tuesday's draft, former Hawkeye Greg Stokes is still a free agent.

"I can't be traded because I'm not signed," Stokes said. "I'm a free agent. I'm in limbo, basically."

Stokes, who played with the 76ers under a guaranteed one-year contract last year, has not resigned, but doesn't see the trades of center Moses Malone or forward rookie Terry Catledge as harmful.

"I DON'T FEEL these trades help me tremendously, but I don't think they are detrimental either," he said.

The 76ers acquired Roy Hinson from the Cleveland Cavaliers for the rights to

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happens. Whatever happens, happens."

The NBA champion Boston Celtics selected second with a pick acquired from the Seattle SuperSonics and took high-scoring Maryland forward Len Bias. The 6-7 Bias was the Atlantic Coast Player of the year his senior year after averaging a league-high 23.2 points per game.

Golden State took 6-10 center Chris Washburn of North Carolina State, who left school after his sophomore year. Last year Washburn scored 17.6 points a game.

Indiana picked fourth and

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