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Officials find polluted water in Van Allen

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

UI officials at Van Allen Hall spent Monday evening posting about 100 warning signs after they discovered a contaminant in the building's water supply. Acting UI Physical Plant Director James Howard said a Van Allen water sample showed the presence of "an oily substance."

Officials suspect the sub-

stance came from a machine cooled by water from pipes connected to the building's plumbing network. Howard said the pipes were not installed by the proper UI personnel; he also faulted a July 8 power failure in the mishap.

Last week's power outage caused the building to lose water pressure, Howard said. The pressure loss created enough suction in the system

to draw water from sources connected to the pipe network by people other than the physical plant workers who normally do that work, he said.

THOSE CONNECTIONS were not properly equipped to prevent water from flowing back into the general use pipes in such a situation, he said.

"If there hadn't been a power failure, we wouldn't have this

problem," Howard said.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy Chairman Dwight Nicholson said scientists in the building apparently installed the plumbing connections partially responsible for the problem.

The scientists tapped into the building's water system to provide cooling for experiments rather than waiting for physical plant personnel to do the

work, he said.

Howard said physical plant workers spent Tuesday unhooking about a dozen improperly equipped connections to prevent the problem from recurring. Vacuum breakers will be installed to keep water from flowing backwards in those pipes, he said.

"No classes or experiments have been disrupted so far," Nicholson said. "You just can't

drink water in this building."

The tainted water was originally discovered by a physical plant maintenance worker at Van Allen who noticed the water had an unusual odor. The water was then sent to the UI Water Plant for testing.

"Hopefully we noticed the problem early enough that nobody will be injured," Howard said. No injuries have been reported.



Ladies in wading

Mary Waldron, left, and Joan Sylvester lie in their wading pool Tuesday afternoon on Dodge Street. Waldron, a senior sociology major

from Oakland Park, Ill., and Sylvester, a senior liberal arts major from Cedar Rapids, used the hose to keep fresh, cold water in the pool.

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Astronaut's family files death claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife and heirs of Challenger co-pilot Michael Smith have filed a \$15,000,000 wrongful death claim against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former rocket manager Lawrence Mulloy, the agency said Tuesday.

NASA spokesman David Garrett said the claim was received July 3 at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., the center responsible for the booster rocket that triggered the Jan. 28 explosion that killed Smith and six other astronauts.

"The claim is currently being analyzed and it would be inappropriate to comment at this juncture relative to the specifics of the claims," NASA said in a prepared statement.

The claim, a copy of which was released by the space agency, said Smith "was thrown about in the spacecraft and in the few seconds preceding his death, knew of his impending death."

THE CLAIM ALLEGED that negligence of NASA employees "was the sole proximate cause" of Smith's death.

Jane Jarrell Smith, Smith's wife, said after the Rogers Commission report on the accident was issued last month that NASA used bad judgment in clearing the shuttle for launch Jan. 28 in unusually cold weather.

"The report reflects incredibly terrible judgments, shockingly sparse concern for human life, instances of officials lacking the courage to exercise the responsibilities of their high office and some very bewildering thought processes," Smith said.

The claim, filled out on a standard government claim form, said the NASA officials, including Mulloy, "knew or should have known" that the booster rocket joint seal that failed would not properly seal and that a catastrophic accident would likely occur.

IN A COVER letter, attorney



Jane Jarrell Smith

W. F. Maready said, "Please note the claim is made against both NASA (United States) and Lawrence J. Mulloy individually."

The claim also said the officials knew or should have known that cold weather could contribute to the seal failure and that previous flights had demonstrated the seals were not working properly.

The document also alleged that the officials disregarded the advice of engineers that the shuttle would likely blow up if it were launched under the conditions that then existed, and that they withheld all pertinent information from the astronauts.

And it alleged that the officials "were otherwise careless and negligent prior to and at the time of the launch of Challenger."

THE CLAIM, which listed NASA and Mulloy individually, asked for \$100,000 for personal injury and \$15 million for wrongful death.

Mulloy headed the shuttle booster rocket project at the time, but has since been reassigned at the Marshall center.

Under the heading of witnesses, the claim said: "Several thousand people at the Kennedy Space Center, and untold thousands of others watching on television."

Debt limit bill sent to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to increase the government's borrowing authority to a record \$2.3 trillion and slapped a ban on using Social Security trust funds for interim federal financing.

The debt bill now goes to the Senate floor, where it is likely to become a vehicle for changes in the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act.

A Treasury Department official estimated that without the \$244 billion increase in the debt limit, the government will run out of money Aug. 15. The current borrowing limit is a little over \$2 trillion.

The House approved a similar debt limit increase as part of its budget last month.

THE FINANCE Committee approved the debt bill 12-2 and included a provision sponsored by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., that prohibits borrowing from Social Sec-

urity trust funds to finance the debt as a stopgap measure.

An emotional controversy broke out last year when the trust funds were used to keep the government operating after the borrowing authority expired. About \$380 million in lost interest to the fund eventually was paid back with special legislation.

"Treasury should not be allowed to engage in such creative financing schemes that are tantamount to using Social Security monies to float the rest of government," Moynihan said in a statement.

Authors of the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act also are anxious to use the debt bill as a vehicle to repair the balanced budget statute.

HOUSE AND Senate members met privately Tuesday, trying to determine the best way to repair the balanced budget law since the Supreme Court held that its key feature is unconstitutional. One prop-

osal gaining favor would involve rewriting the invalidated automatic budget procedure to avoid Congress having to make unpopular budget cuts.

The Supreme Court invalidated the automatic across-the-board budget cut feature of the balanced budget law, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has vowed to fix it. The court said the officer in charge of the cuts, the comptroller general, is ineligible to make them because he is an employee of the legislative branch and not the executive.

GRAMM, MEETING to decide how best to patch up the bill to make it constitutional, said he is considering a procedure that would involve the comptroller general, but select the director of the Office of Management and Budget as the final officer in charge of the cuts.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Gramm's partner in the bill,

said the two had talked about having the OMB director make the cuts. "It may well end up that OMB would do the final cutting," Rudman said.

The senators were meeting with House leaders to discuss the best way to fix the bill and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., another original sponsor, pledged the repair would not "have any constitutional problems. We'll have it worded so it will be legal."

"We will offer our amendment (to the debt ceiling) on the floor," Gramm said. "There's no doubt we ought to go back and fix it."

Without the automatic cutting procedure, Congress would have to vote to make spending reductions.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he would prefer that Congress do the cutting, but if another official is needed, he would like to see it be the budget director.

Party celebrates UI funding

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

One billion \$1 bills, stacked neatly, would make a tower to the sky.

Administrators and a virtual Who's Who of UI researchers gathered Tuesday to say research at the UI towers even higher.

The UI threw a party — complete with cake and punch — in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers to celebrate topping the \$1 billion mark in external funding for research over the past 10 years.

When the records for external research funding over the last two decades were added up at the end of June, it totaled \$1,022,292,638.

A big chunk of that funding — \$89 million — was raised by the UI in 1985-86, marking a record in external research support for the UI.

UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman said he was proud of the two milestones in UI research funding.

"We are even prouder of the

dynamic, aggressive and imaginative faculty that has made all this possible," he said.

"At a time of cutbacks in funding for research, projects proposed by investigators at the University of Iowa are supported at a rate well above the national average," Freedman said.

UI Vice President for Economic Development Duane Spriestersbach presented 10 top research scientists as examples of the outstanding work being funded by the gifts, grants and contracts with the UI.

The researchers said their work in areas ranging from laser technology to hydraulics has brought jobs, tax revenues and intellectual growth to the state.

SPRIESTERSBACH AND Freedman pointed out the researchers' work has also established the UI as a recognized leader in a number of areas.

The UI is the 22nd largest U.S. recipient of National Institutes of Health funding and

ranked 31st among U.S. universities in total federal funding for research and development.

In return for their recognition, the researchers had praise for the intellectual and budgetary support they have received from UI administrators.

UI physics and astronomy Professor Louis Frank recalled when he came to the UI at age 18, researchers in his department were constructing an antenna to listen to Sputnik transmissions.

FROM THOSE beginnings, the UI has fostered millions of dollars of research in his department, keeping it a leader in the field and keeping him from being attracted to other universities.

Statistics released Monday show the largest source of external funding is the U.S. Public Health Service, which awarded more than \$49 million to the UI last year.

Other major UI research programs are the U.S. Department of Education, the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration and the U.S. Department of Defense.

But UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said the \$1 billion accomplishment is not solely the work of scientists. The mark reflects highly on the academic work of all academic areas.

HE POINTED OUT that humanities have also attracted major grants, citing National Endowment for the Humanities awards won by faculty members in the English department as an example. Spriestersbach agreed.

"This is a great day and a wonderful occasion," he said. "All of the colleges are part of this effort."

Freedman agreed that scientists are not the only members of the UI community that have benefited from research funding.

Even areas that don't attract big dollar grants benefit from the accomplishment because external funding frees UI money for use elsewhere, Freedman said.

Today

Inside

An exclusive interview with actor Cary Grant reveals his thoughts about today's youth, his marriage, and the disadvantages of being a celebrity. See story, page 6.

Weather

HOT! HOT! HOT! Temperatures will soar into the upper 90s today. And we promise lots of humidity, too. Nice guys, aren't we?

Sports

Trick golfer Joey O talks about his above-par talents, the hours of practice he puts in and upcoming performances. See story, page 10.

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Briefly

United Press International

No relief in sight from Southeast's heat

At least 10 people have died of heat prostration in 10 days of temperatures that have ranged well into the 100s. The agriculture disaster deepens with each passing day and forecasters said no relief was in sight before the end of the week.

Although temperatures in Louisiana were in the lower 90s, as much as 10 degrees cooler than parts of the Southeast, humidity was compounding the problem. Meteorologist E.J. Leche said "a temperature of 95 degrees when the relative humidity is 55 produces a heat index equivalent of 110 degrees," well above the index of 100 degrees where heat stroke becomes a possibility.

Man arrested in Jell-O tampering scare

SCRANTON, Pa. — The first person arrested in the latest wave of tampering scares faced a criminal hearing Tuesday for allegedly making phony claims that Jell-O products had been laced with cyanide.

Norman Mark Allen, 21, of Honesdale, Pa., was arrested Monday after a man called an Acme supermarket in the northeastern Pennsylvania town of Honesdale Friday night and Saturday, claiming packages of Jell-O gelatins and puddings had been poisoned. Store officials removed the items from shelves.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum five years in prison and fined \$250,000.

Task force: Donated organs not for sale

WASHINGTON — A federal task force on transplants said Tuesday the life-or-death decision of who gets a needed organ should not be up for sale and called for creation of a national system for sharing donated organs.

The panel, put together by the Department of Health and Human Services on orders from Congress, said donated organs are a "national resource" and recommended there be no intrastate, national or international sales of organs from living donors. Federal law already prohibits interstate organ sales.

Senators call for action on sanctions bill

WASHINGTON — Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Tuesday Congress should order severe economic sanctions against South Africa to prevent the carnage of a black-white civil war.

President Ronald Reagan meanwhile asked GOP lawmakers at a meeting Tuesday for their ideas on how to shift U.S. policy toward South Africa without yielding his "constructive engagement" stance. The president remains opposed to further economic sanctions and to the House bill, a spokesman said.

Woman from Mount Vernon raped, killed

FRANKFURT, West Germany — U.S. military officials have arrested an Army private in connection with the murder and rape of a Mount Vernon, Iowa, woman while she served in West Germany.

Pfc. Cynthia Ann Burnett, 19, an Army cook, was found stabbed to death July 1 along a road in Kirch-Goens, a small town near Frankfurt. Army officials have charged Pfc. Edward Whitehead with rape and murder in the case.

Senate approves tax reform delegation

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday approved an 11-man delegation to the tax reform conference, including most of the key members who helped resurrect the issue when it appeared dead two months ago.

The House, however, put off until today, naming its members to the conference committee, which is to begin working out differences between the House and Senate versions of tax reform Thursday. The House delegation will be headed by Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Aquino rejects demands by kidnappers

MANILA, Philippines — Declaring her government "cannot be blackmailed," President Corazon Aquino Tuesday rejected ransom demands by the Moslem kidnappers of an American missionary and 10 Filipino nuns and ordered the army to resolve the crisis.

Aquino called the kidnappings of the Order of the Carmelite nuns and Protestant missionary Brian Lawrence in the southern Philippines "a great disservice to our people... ostensibly to attain political ends."

Quoted . . .

I hope for the best for the coming generation; it doesn't seem to promise too much.

—Actor Cary Grant, expressing his ambivalent view of youth in an exclusive interview with Kent Schuelke, staff writer for The Daily Iowan. See story, page 6.

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New insurance plan to bring savings

By Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents could be saving as much as \$100,000 annually by not purchasing commercial insurance and protecting its automobile fleet with a liability self-insurance program, Regents Director of Business and Finance Doug True said Tuesday.

Because excessive claims were filed, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance did not renew the regents insurance policy July 1, a company official said.

True said the cost of obtaining

another policy would have been unreasonably high.

"The premiums we would pay would be exorbitant, close to \$400,000, if the board took another commercial policy," he said. Unless the board has large claims, payments to the insurance pool should not exceed \$250,000.

UNDER THE self-insurance program, each regents institution will pay about \$18 per month for each vehicle in its motor pool, True said. The University of Northern Iowa will serve as treasurer for the self-insurance pool.

Officials from United State Fidelity and Guaranty have

indicated that lax controls governing use of the regents automobiles contributed to the excessive claims.

True said limiting accidents is key to the success of the program and regents institutions must work to keep the number of claims to a minimum.

Under the program, all claims must be processed through the state Appeal Board, he added.

Assistant UI Business Manager George Klein said the UI will pay the same amount into the self-insurance pool as was paid for premiums with the regents commercial policy.

THE TOTAL UI yearly pay-

ment into the program will be about \$90,000, Klein said.

Even with the new insurance program, the work load for his office will not increase, he said. With claim service handled by the state Department of General Services, for about \$12,000 per year, extra paper work will not be heaped on the UI, he added.

UNI Controller Gary Shontz, who serves as trustee for the self-insurance account, said no claims have been filed since the program was implemented July 1, but he added that none of the institutions have paid any money to the self-insurance account.

Courts/Police

By Mark McDermott
Staff Writer

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

Coralville police are searching for a man who sexually assaulted a local woman at knife point Monday night at S.P. Morrison Park in Coralville.

The unidentified man allegedly attacked a 19-year-old Iowa City woman at 6 p.m. in the park, located at 1513 Seventh Ave. The woman was not injured.

In a statement issued by the Coralville police, the suspect was described as a light-skinned black male in his late 20s. He has a medium build with broad shoulders, is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and has a medium length Afro haircut. The man was dressed in blue jeans, a navy blue blast jacket and white tennis shoes at the time of the assault.

Anyone with any information concerning the incident is asked to contact the Coralville Police Department at 354-1100.

Report: A local juvenile escaped serious injury during a hit-and-run incident early Tuesday.

William Brockman, 16, of 417 Douglas Court, was struck by a large blue vehicle while walking eastbound at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and North Dodge Street, according to Iowa City police reports. The car was turning south onto North Dodge Street.

Brockman escaped with minor abrasions. He was treated and released at Mercy Hospital.

Theft report: Beth Reynolds, 507 Bowery St., told Iowa City police a Seiko watch, worth \$450, and a pair of diamond earrings, valued at about \$200, were stolen from her residence. Reynolds reported the incident Monday but said it may have occurred Saturday.

Theft report: Suzette Zoll, 535 S. Johnson St., told Iowa City police several items were stolen from her residence sometime since Thursday.

Zoll reported that a Sanyo television set worth \$100 was stolen along with six-pack of beer and a bottle of pop, value unknown.

A man who allegedly assaulted another man outside Perkins Restaurant, Coralville, was being held Tuesday in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

John Rian McKillip, North Liberty, Iowa, was arrested by Coralville police Tuesday. He made an initial appearance in

Johnson County District Court following the arrest.

Court documents state McKillip was arrested in the parking lot outside the restaurant after he hit another man in the left eye. The victim had been knocked to the ground by another assailant who fled the scene, and was getting up when he was struck by McKillip, reports indicate.

Two separate lawsuits were filed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday in connection with traffic accidents that resulted in injuries.

IN ONE SUIT, a Wellman, Iowa, man is seeking \$100,000 for damages sustained in an October, 1984 accident that involved a UI mail truck. The state of Iowa is named as defendant.

Duane K. Brenneman alleges in the suit that he was rear-ended by another vehicle when he stopped in reaction to a campus mail truck that was parked in a prohibited zone on

Hawkeye Drive. The mail truck was driven by Andrew Dains, who was a UI employee at the time.

In the suit, Brenneman claims he has suffered past, present and future physical disability, loss of earnings and earning capacity, health care costs and physical injury resulting in pain.

A similar suit was filed Tuesday by Kay Faz, Coralville, against Phillip Dean Bodkins, no address listed. The suit was filed in connection with a Feb. 18 accident that allegedly resulted in injuries to Faz, loss of earnings, physical and mental pain, medical bills and property damage to Faz's vehicle. Faz is asking for \$25,000 to pay for damages.

Court documents state Bodkins' vehicle struck Faz's vehicle as both traveled southbound on First Avenue in Coralville. Faz, who was driving in the outside lane, claims she was forced off the road by Bodkins, who was traveling in the inside lane.

Faz is suing for negligence.

Postscripts

Events

Brown Bag Lunch Discussion on women's daily victories and combating self-sabotage will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Ruth Cadwallader will lead with a victory story.

Le Cercle Français D'Eté, a French language club, will meet at The Mill Restaurant at 5 p.m.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at The Mill Restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support group for the families and friends of the mentally ill, will hold a meeting of its Johnson County chapter at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

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Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail

early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Postscripts blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the managing editor.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Energy conservation concerns voiced

By Robyn R. Wright
Staff Writer

Concern about a lack of regard for energy conservation was voiced at a public hearing over the proposed utility franchise renewal during the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday.

Ron Vogel, acting chairman of the city's Resources Conservation Commission, told councilors the proposed agreement between the city and Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric Co. should be revised, making the

company more accommodating to plans for energy conservation.

"They do not want to conserve power," Vogel charged, adding that the commission understands the company's profit motive but that some power companies participate in conservation programs.

THE PUBLIC HEARING began at the council's July 1 meeting and was held open after the council discovered that members of the commission had no opportunity to review the proposal. Copies of

the tentative agreement were not distributed to commission members before the public hearing.

Efforts to renew the franchise agreement, which guarantees the use of city streets to Iowa-Indiana in exchange for 15 years service to the city, have been delayed because the council and Iowa-Indiana officials could not reach an agreement. Both parties are relatively pleased with the current agreement.

The council must grant three approvals to the measure

before voters approve the measure. A date for that vote has not yet been set.

Some of the commission's recommendations include a "buy out" option after five and ten years, which would allow the city to take over the franchise; that energy conservation programs be included in the franchise; and that overview functions be performed through a utilities commission.

The council will consider the renewal agreement at its July 29 formal meeting.

Senate eliminates reserve for SCOPE

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Plans for the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment to reap extra profits by promoting their own concerts were killed by the elimination of SCOPE from the mandatory student fee budget, student leaders said Tuesday.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said student government was forced to reallocate a proposed SCOPE reserve fund of \$1.44 per student per semester from the budget for next fall because the money was needed in other areas.

The reserve fund was established so SCOPE could advertise concerts instead of hiring an outside promoter and insure itself against losses from unprofitable concerts.

SCOPE DIRECTOR Jeff Richards said while the reserve fund would have been an asset to SCOPE, eliminating it will not hinder the organization's ability to attract concerts.

"It's going to be the same SCOPE we've always had," Richards said. "It won't adversely affect us, but it would have been a definite plus our way."

Hansen said a reserve fund is still a possibility.

"Next year maybe we'll have enough money to put into SCOPE," he said. "The potential is there to make a lot of money."

The reserve fund was cut because student government was forced to reconstruct its mandatory student fee budget

for next year to include UI Student Health Services when an additional health fee of about \$25 per student per semester was unexpectedly deferred by the state Board of Regents.

"THE FIRST THING that has to go is the one that hurts the least," Hansen said. "If it's a choice between cutting student organizations or cutting off profits, we have to cut profits."

"It was a program that was instigated when we had an extraordinary program in mandatory student fees because of the health fee," Hansen said.

Last year SCOPE had planned to gradually establish a reserve fund by receiving about \$25,000 a year from mandatory student fees for three years, Hansen said.

Under the plan, SCOPE profits would have been used to endow a faculty chair in a core subject area and create a student senate Save Our Students scholarship.

UI Campus Programs and Student Activities Director Kevin Taylor said while the fund would have increased the amount of money SCOPE returned to senate, the money was needed in other areas.

"I realize it was necessary for student government to balance their budget, and the fact they had to use the SCOPE reserve fund won't affect them (SCOPE)," Taylor said.

"We'll continue to do concerts but we'll have to rely on promoters to book them for us," he said.

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In memorial

The Ohio American Legion recently passed a resolution urging a halt to an already-commissioned memorial to four Kent State University students killed in a now-famous anti-war demonstration on May 4, 1970. The first draft of the resolution, which was later altered, called the proposed memorial a "memorial to terrorists."

Was the burning of the Kent State ROTC building a terrorist act? Was the burning of the American flag to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia warranted? And finally, what does any of this have to do with us? What is the significance of a memorial to anti-war demonstrators today — particularly when the Vietnam War is over?

Well, there is some overlap. For one thing, there are still some protesters and some terrorists around. The question is who's who?

Take Chile, for example. About 14 years ago, the CIA decided that Chile's democratically elected president, Salvador Allende, was a communist and arranged for his overthrow and assassination. They installed a military dictatorship led by Augusto Pinochet. He remains in power.

Today in Chile, there is massive political unrest against Pinochet — against his use of torture and state terrorism to maintain his dictatorship. And oddly, the U.S. State Department has come to realize the mistake the CIA made nearly 14 years ago. They recently denounced Pinochet's dictatorship as "undemocratic."

It's great that we have finally come to our senses. But even now we are afraid to do anything about it — to accept responsibility for our actions. It seems this would be an admission of guilt.

It kind of reminds one of Vietnam, doesn't it? If you have enough guns and enough money, you can be wrong for a long, long time and sometimes even "win."

Remember the old saying, "America Right or Wrong"? The problem is that when we are wrong someone is always going to suffer — whether it be in Vietnam, or Hiroshima, or Chile or Nicaragua.

Maybe that is what protesters are supposed to do — try to stop the suffering before it gets started. Maybe they are trying to say it is more important to be "right" than American. And that when we are wrong, we are responsible to compensate for our wrongness.

Compared to the patriotism stirred up by the recent Statue of Liberty celebration, the memorial to the four dead at Kent State may not seem very important or very "American." But to the massive poor and suffering population of Chile, "the huddled masses yearning to breathe free," it is. Like the students at Kent State, they don't even have the liberty to protest. It is a life threatening activity.

Tom Fate
Editorial Writer

Human rights reversal?

Jimmy Carter surprised us on the Fourth of July.

The former president was in Zimbabwe, attending a celebration of American independence from tyranny. When a Zimbabwean cabinet minister accused the United States of supporting the tyranny of whites over blacks in South Africa, Carter walked out on the party.

One of the things for which Carter is most remembered, ironically, is his placement of human rights issues on the world's agenda.

The United States was, of course, concerned about human rights before Carter — so long as the violator was a communist or socialist country. Somehow, those nations who were diplomatically our "friends," but spiritually our enemies — like South Africa — seemed to escape our notice. That is, until Carter demanded that the world give its attention to any human rights violation, whether by friend or foe.

So, we were surprised that Carter chose to protest the Zimbabwean minister's criticism. Besides being a champion of human rights in general, Carter, as a progressive Southerner, has always been particularly sensitive to racial intolerance. And the South African situation is rife with human rights violations based on race — a natural target for Carter's humane wrath.

Yet he chose to leave when someone else made the same sort of criticism we might have expected from Carter himself.

Perhaps some intricacy of diplomatic protocol compelled Carter to leave the gathering. After all, it was an official American function and it may have been improper for him to express even tacit approval of the minister's remarks.

Or maybe Carter, schooled as he is in the proprieties of Southern hospitality, simply felt it bad manners for a guest to criticize the party's host.

We are hoping it is not that Carter disagrees that the United States, under President Ronald Reagan, has allowed South Africa to abuse its people without much flak from our government.

Carter has spent some of his time since the end of his presidency building low-cost housing for America's unfortunate people. We hope his concern for the unfortunate throughout the world is still as great.

Kurt Schroeder
Editorial Writer

Domestic violence statutes will prove to be worthwhile

By Julie Eisele



Police officers, prosecutors and officials in the Johnson County District Court house have been somewhat busier than normal

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In the Iowa City area, nine cases of domestic violence were reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Most of those were marital rapes, which will also qualify for arrest if physical injury is apparent.

Statewide, law enforcement officers responded to 1,387 domestic abuse incidents during the last six months of 1985. Sixty-two percent of those cases evidenced signs of physical abuse, yet only 19 percent of the victims pressed charges against their assailants.

It seems curious that a woman or man who has been beaten by a spouse or partner would hesitate to press charges. Even more bizarre is trying to comprehend why a loved one would be the object of such violence.

Experts say women do not press charges in most cases for several reasons. Some women are hesitant to press charges because they prefer to seek help for their abusers, while others live in fear of further violence.

The new law is bound to be effective. Arrests and the ensuing probations have proven to be the most effective deterrent to domestic violence — more effective than any type of therapy program — according to a five-year study completed in Minneapolis. And no one can dispute the need for the law locally.

On Tuesday, an area woman received scrapes after she was repeatedly hit and kicked by her live-in partner. He was also injured after she struck him in the mouth, causing cuts that required stitches. Both

were charged with serious assault.

That same day, the juvenile son of a Johnson County woman called the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. His mom was being assaulted by her boyfriend and received bruises, scrapes and a swollen upper lip. The boyfriend was charged with assault causing injury.

Those cases are mild, compared to many. Women have been beaten, raped and even killed at the hands of their husbands or boyfriends. In Milwaukee, a man who inflicted years of violent physical abuse was killed by his wife when she doused him with gasoline and set him ablaze.

But there are doubters who think the law penetrates our private lives too deeply. There are also skeptics who speculate someone will "cry wolf."

"It would be easy enough to scratch your arm, call the police and say your husband did it," said a male friend of mine. The same holds true for many crimes.

On the flip side, some are worried the new law will keep battered spouses or partners from notifying police. Luckily, most domestic disturbances are reported by neighbors.

Victim advocates and officials from the Johnson County Attorney's Office are delighted by the law, and rightly so. It is an excellent innovation that is long past due.

Daily Iowan City Editor Julie Eisele's column, *From the Metro Desk*, appears on the Viewpoints page every other Wednesday.

Porn spawns hatred

By Katie Halbach

We have a report on "pornography" from Attorney General Edwin Meese. We have newspapers articles in which activist Melissa Farley and Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco are quoted.

We also hear words from pornographer Al Goldstein and America's sexist, racist, homophobic reverend — the rich, white Jerry Falwell.

Guest Opinion

These people can be divided into three simple groups: those on the right, those on the left and those on the defensive.

First, we have those on the right (Meese, Falwell, Reaganites) who abhor sex, nudity, equality, civil rights, our planet, etc. The list goes on.

Next, we have those on the left (such as Farley), made up of people, often called radicals, who struggle for freedom and oppose oppression. These people advocate sex, nudity, civil rights, peace, etc.

Those on the left recognize the racism, sexism and hatred found in violent pornography. The left recognizes that violent pornography is not about sex, but is about violence, racism, domination and submission, homophobia, pain, humiliation and objectification of women.

The third group is simply on the defensive (Ambrisco and Goldstein). These are the folks who cannot defend pornography because it would show them up to be bigots and hypocrites, so they whitewash the problem by calling pornography "sex."

On-the-defensives include people like Ambrisco who humbly says, "It is difficult for me as a councilor to legislate what is pure and impure," as if he were talking about the Iowa City water supply.

This isn't about purity. It's about women's civil rights. It's about putting an end to the exploitation of women. It's about stopping the vicious lies of pornography that say women enjoy rape and sexual abuse. It's about stopping the lies that promote racist stereotypes such as "the submissive Asian woman," "the castrating black woman" and the black man as rapist.

It's about saying "no" to pseudo-lesbianism which shows women engaging in often-violent sex for men's voyeuristic pleasure. It's about ending anti-smut pornography depicting women in concentration camps being raped and tortured by Nazis.

Also on the defensive is pornographer Al Goldstein, publisher of *Screw* magazine, who compares his magazine to "dancing, rock 'n roll, bikinis and Dove ice cream bars. Anything that's pleasure..."

It's pretty hard to dance or get any pleasure when you are bound and gagged and being raped, which is exactly what pornography promotes.

Why didn't that occur to someone who claims to be all for "pleasure"? I am going to answer that question. It is because rapists, pimps, bigots, and defenders of pornography, along with the right-wing "anti-smut" campaigners, support both hatred and fear of the human body. This is big business, not pleasure.

Katie Halbach is a member of the Women's Freedom Front in Iowa City.



Letters

AIDS education

To the Editor:

The issue of whether or not an adequate AIDS education and treatment program exists at the UI has recently received much media attention. The health care facilities in Iowa City pride themselves on being well-informed with the most current medical information available on the disease process.

Consequently, they feel confident about their ability to treat any occurrence of the disease in this community. Within their context of medical practice I would readily agree that this is the case.

They have, however, failed to address a very important aspect of total health care in the treatment of AIDS. Homophobia is as prevalent within the health care profession as it is in our society at large. This manifests itself by a hesitancy on the part of straight health care professionals and their administrative counterparts to allow input from the gay community in defining a sensitive and humane approach to health care for the gay patient.

This further increases a fear and distrust by gay people of a health care system that until recently considered homosexuals to be diseased

and subject to cure by drastic and frightening treatments.

In order for a complete solution to the complicated problem of adequate AIDS treatment to occur, a highly organized network of groups must be established. The gay community must be an integral and equal partner in this endeavor.

Michael Blake

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Award winner

To the Editor:

Congratulations to **The Daily Iowan's** film critic, Hoyt Olsen. I hereby pronounce him the winner of the Narrow-minded Critic of the Year award!

Olsen has entirely overlooked the message of the movie *Under the Cherry Moon*, as well as the humor and love (*The DI*, July 9).

First, Olsen's accusation that Prince's character, Christopher Tracey, and Jerome Benton's character, Tricky, epitomized the Ku Klux Klan's view of blacks is severely misplaced.

The roles the two actors portrayed were essential to the evolution their characters underwent during the story. I cannot be certain of Olsen's race, but he sounds like the classic, indignant white person telling the black person

how to be black.

Secondly, the wealthy characters are not unfairly portrayed. Mary's father was the singular villain, and his greed, which was central to his personality, was emphasized by the jewel-studded dollar sign he wore. We all know such people exist. Prince's point was not to throw muck on the rich, but, again, was to emphasize the change undergone by Christopher and Tricky.

Thirdly, the verbal sparring between Christopher and Mary typified "opposites attract." They did not get along at first because they had not yet discovered the things they both enjoyed: music, dancing, excitement, love.

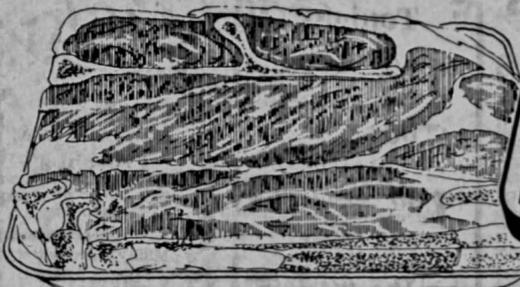
Fourth, I found the love scenes tastefully modest. There was no nudity and no "dirty talk." They were few and short-lived.

The theme was the most important element Olsen ignored: love transcends mortality. I have never seen a happy ending to a movie in which the protagonist was killed, but Prince accomplished this with excellence, because Christopher had taught his friends that death cannot triumph where love thrives.

Cindy J. Wilhite

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Cary Grant muses on lifetime of fame

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer
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Cary Grant walked across the room and shut off the television. It was Sunday morning and the actor was relaxing in the bedroom of his rolling, Beverly Hills, Calif., estate. He picked up the phone to greet a caller who had nervously waited weeks to speak with him.

"Good morning," Grant said in that pleasant, self-assured manner that has made his voice one of the most famous in America.

So began a rare interview with the reclusive star, who doesn't really like to speak to the press or anyone else. He gave up films 20 years ago and does his best to avoid contact with his millions of fans.

"... It's a constant repetition of people approaching me, either for idiotic things known as autographs, or just to do something about something," Grant said.

GRANT, WHO LIVED in England until he was 12, worked in New York as a song and dance man before he found his life's calling as a film actor.

He went on to star in some of Hollywood's greatest classics — *Bringing Up Baby*, *His Girl Friday*, *North By Northwest*, *To Catch a Thief* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, (which is showing at the Bijou tonight and Thursday).

His debonair style of comedy helped define the genre of screwball comedies. He worked with Hollywood's greatest directors: Frank Capra, Alfred Hitchcock, Howard Hawks and George Cukor. He starred with the most famous actresses in the world, among them Katharine Hepburn, Ingrid Bergman and Grace Kelly.

He is quite simply, a living legend.

Grant said he still finds himself an unwanted center of attention when he goes out in public.

"It happens, but not as much as it might to a Robert Redford or someone younger or more popular star of today. But it still happens and it gets to be a bore."

Grant is reclusive, yet he is still visible in the Hollywood community and is usually polite to fans when they approach him.



Cary Grant, age 27

Thursday, the second-part of *The Daily Iowan's* exclusive interview with Cary Grant will focus on his films, the ideal director and his favorite leading ladies.

"I do not care or like to talk to (my fans)," Grant said. "I'm not rude. I try to be as gracious as I can, like discussing it with someone who's sitting next to me at dinner, who wants to know how I feel about a leading lady."

"But I don't answer letters to fans, I don't answer any letters," Grant continued. "I couldn't possibly answer everybody, I can't even attend to my own legal stuff — I must have two sacks of mail every blinking week — so you can't answer the people. You feel rather sorry you can't, especially when there are children concerned, but it can't be done."

DOES GRANT CONSIDER himself sophisticated?

"That's an image that the press seems to have given me, or audiences, I don't quite know why. I'm just being me as best I can," Grant said. "There's not much I can do about it."

Myths surround Grant.

There is his much quoted, but never spoken line "Judy, Judy, Judy." There are the phone conversations with former President John F. Kennedy, who would call him up from the Oval Office just to hear his voice.

There is also drug use. Under the supervision of a doctor, he claimed to have dropped LSD more than 100 times in the 1950s to get rid of what he



and age 80

called "nightmares." His five marriages have also brought the thorn of unwanted publicity. His fourth wife, Dyan Cannon, claimed in their divorce proceedings that Grant frequently beat her.

But things have now settled down for the 82-year-old superstar. He bid goodbye to films in 1966 to take on new challenges in the business world and now lives quietly with Barbara Grant, his wife of five years, in their Beverly Hills mansion.

"I LIVE PRETTY quietly, yes," Grant said. "But what does one expect an 82-year-old man to do?"

Grant said he rises at about 7:30 a.m. to attend to his many business appointments — he is on the board of directors at Hollywood Park Race Track. He and his wife are also frequent socialites.

"But my wife and I certainly try to leave, if we can do that politely, by 11:15," Grant said. "And since most of these things take place in this vicinity of Beverly, we're home and starting to bed about 11:30."

Grant said he and his wife were originally married in 1981, privately at Grant's home to avoid publicity. But Barbara still wanted to be married in a church, so they were remarried a few weeks ago at a small, church in England, while they were on a trip abroad to see the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

"My wife found a charming church, a little church — it looked like a set," Grant said. "And away from people and flying eyes and cameras we were married again."

Grant said he expects to live out his days in Beverly Hills, with as little fanfare as possible.

"I enjoy what I am doing, and of course I shall live out my life out here, at least I think so, unless some extraordinary change suddenly approaches us," Grant said. "If I didn't enjoy it then I would move — I can afford to do that."

HE SAID THE youth of today are certainly living in different times than when he began in pictures 50 years ago.

"I hope for the best for the coming generation; it doesn't seem to promise too much," Grant said.

"I don't know what the young think or do, I can only see the thought, the emanation of their thoughts, rock groups and similar noises," he continued. "But if that's what makes them happy, fine — as long as they don't do it next to me."

Grant never won an academy award for any of his 72 performances, but he was given a lifetime achievement award in 1970. He said he doesn't regret his decision to retire.

"Acting got to be very tiresome for me," Grant said. "I had done it. I don't know how much further I might have gone in it, I have no knowledge of that, of course we don't, but I enjoyed where I started to go then, into a different world — equally interesting and perhaps more so."

Grant said his 40 years in Hollywood were good to him, but he is glad they're over.

"I enjoyed the profession. I enjoyed it very, very much, but I don't miss it one bit," Grant said.

Cary Grant said he will never appear in another film — not even for a small, cameo role. "Oh, no, I haven't got a feeling for film at all, of any kind," Grant said.

Grant does not like to speculate on his public image. He does not consider himself a glamorous film star.

"As long as I give no offense to my fellow man I'm OK," Grant said. "I can only see me as a man of 82, and just function the way I function. I do the best I can under the circumstances in which I placed myself."

How does Grant, the film legend, want to be remembered?

"Oh, I don't care," Grant said. "I suppose as a congenial fellow who didn't rock the boat."

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Sportsbriefs

Hawks receive invitations to Festival

Six past and present members of the Iowa field hockey teams have been invited to the 1986 National Olympic Festival which will be held next month in Houston, Texas.

Former Hawkeyes Mary Koboldt, Debra Brickey will be joined by seniors Deb Robertson and RosAnna Salcido and juniors Karen Napolitano and Liz Tehou.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson will coach one of the four teams competing for the gold, silver and bronze medals in field hockey.

Other Iowa athletes that will be present at the Olympic Festival include basketball player Jolynn Schneider and another former track star Vivien McKenzie.

Stokes, Brown commit to farm benefit

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A dozen more former Iowa basketball players agreed Tuesday to play in a farm benefit game next month, including Philadelphia 76er Greg Stokes and four members of the Hawkeyes' 1970 Big Ten champion team.

George Wine, University of Iowa sports information director, announced the additions to the rosters for the Aug. 2 basketball game at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. He said about 3,000 tickets have been sold so far at \$5 each.

Former Seattle Supersonics players Fred Brown and John Johnson are among the four players who played on the 1970 team that went 14-0 in league play under Coach Ralph Miller, now at Oregon State.

Johnson still owns Iowa's single-season scoring record with 691 points. Stokes, a rookie forward in the NBA last year, is the school's all-time career scorer with 1,768 points.

Glenn Vidnovic and Jim Hodge are the other members of the 1970 team who have agreed to participate in the benefit game. Vidnovic will coach one of the teams, Wine said.

The contest is the brain-child of former Hawkeye Bobby Hansen, now with the Utah Jazz. It is designed to raise money to pay for college scholarships for children of financially troubled farm families.

Other players who made commitments Tuesday were Michael Payne, Rick Williams, Fred Haberecht, Raymond King, Mike "Tree" Henry, Kirk Sparaw and John Harrington.

Tickets are on sale at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City and the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

Falcons sign Casillas to end bidding war

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Nose tackle Tony Casillas, the No. 2 pick overall in the NFL draft, Tuesday signed a four-year, \$2.35 million contract with the Atlanta Falcons, ending a 2-month-long bidding war between the Falcons and the Arizona Outlaws of the USFL.

The Lombardi Trophy winner from the University of Oklahoma rebuffed a two-year \$1.5 million offer from the USFL's Arizona Outlaws, the team he had threatened to join as late as Monday after talks with the Falcons reached an impasse.

Casillas would not disclose the terms of the contract but United Press International has learned that he received a \$1.425 million signing bonus and escalating salaries of \$175,000, \$200,000, \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Casillas said the offer from the USFL put some pressure on the Falcons.

"I think it had an affect on Atlanta to come in and negotiate with us and give us their best offer. And if they weren't, they were going to lose their No. 1 pick. The pressure wasn't on us; it was on Atlanta," he said.

Lions' sign Mitchell to four year pact

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions have signed former Iowa Hawkeye defensive back Devon Mitchell to a four-year contract reportedly worth \$455,000, Coach Darryl Rogers said Tuesday.

The Lions also signed Joe Milinichik of North Carolina State to a four-year pact reportedly worth \$690,500.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-1, 194-pound safety who played in four bowl games for Iowa, was Detroit's fourth-round pick this year. He was a walk-on for the Hawkeyes and became a starter in his freshman season.

His 18 career interceptions tied the school record held by Nile Kinnick, the 1939 Heisman Trophy winner.

The signings are the first for the Lions' 1986 draft picks. Detroit's first-round selection, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, has been negotiating with the USFL's Baltimore Stars.

Sports

Money forces NFL rookies into 'freeze'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The cold world of economics is triggering a training-camp freezeout for much of the NFL's draft class of 1986.

As of Monday, only two of the top 55 selections in the draft were signed to contracts. Without a signed contract, a rookie cannot report to an NFL training camp.

"At the current rate, this draft class will be signed by 1988," said agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents first-rounders James FitzPatrick and Mike Sherrard. "This is a class that has been drafted and forgotten. It's being frozen out."

Rookie contracts generally were projected to rise at a 15 percent rate per year. However, those figures — inflated for two years by competition for talent from the U.S. Football League — had risen 60 percent from 1982 to 1984.

WITH COMPETITION this year mainly coming from just the USFL's Arizona Outlaws, NFL clubs are trying to hold a line on rookie contracts for a second straight year.

"The clubs want to get us back

"At the current rate, this draft class will be signed by 1988," says agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents first-round NFL picks James FitzPatrick and Mike Sherrard.

to the 1983 (salary) levels," said agent Frank Bauer, who represents first-rounder Joe Kelly among others in this year's class. "We are not trying to break any bank. We are just trying to get an offer on the table that we feel is fair."

New Orleans general manager Jim Finks says the rookie situation is the worst he has ever seen.

"Money, that's what it boils down to," he said. "It's worse than I've ever seen it. Usually

at this time of the year, there's just a few people unsigned. Rookies have to realize if they lose any time in training camp, it's going to work against them as far as many of the teams."

THE HOUSTON OILERS, Indianapolis Colts, Cleveland Browns, Seattle Seahawks and New York Giants had not signed any of their draft picks as of Tuesday. Only two first-round picks — defensive back Roderick Jones by Tampa Bay, the draft's 25th pick and Atlanta's Tony Casillas, the draft's No. 2 pick — had signed a contract. Running back Kenneth Davis by Green Bay was the lone second-round pick under contract.

"One of the problems this year is there is no established market value for any round except maybe the fourth," Bauer said. "The draft's top pick (Bo) Jackson signed a baseball contract and (No. 2 pick Tony) Casillas may go to the USFL. That brought a lot of confusion to the market."

Seattle president-general manager Mike McCormack, for one, is among the growing number of NFL executives

who are getting tired of what they view as an arrogant attitude by the rookies.

"We're going to start cutting the offers," he said. "Every day they miss, they're less valuable to us."

SEATTLE REPORTEDLY has offered first-round pick John L. Williams of Florida a \$500,000 signing bonus and a series of five one-year contracts worth about \$1.2 million in total. The running back has turned down that offer.

McCormack said he thought the agents were being pressured by the NFL Players Association to hold their clients out for a better offer.

"The agents are caught between a rock and a hard place," he said. "No one wants to be the one to break the line. They're getting pressure from the Players Association for a 15-to-20 percent increase. We just find that unacceptable and we're slowly learning the effect that has on our veterans by giving so much to entry-level people. The players who have been playing and proven themselves should get the larger increases."

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2. Juli Inkster	294,512	Subpar rounds	
3. M. S. Zimmerman	175,259	1. Pat Bradley 42, 2. Jan Stephenson 34, 3. Betty King and Patty Sheehan 30, 13, Jane Geddes and Becky Pearson 27, 7, Judy Dickinson 26, 7, Chris Johnson and Ayako Okamoto 25, 10, 4 tied at 24.	
4. Amy Alcott	158,186	Top 10 Finishes	
5. Patty Sheehan	149,006	1. Pat Bradley 13, 2. Betty King 10, 3. Jan Stephenson, Patty Sheehan, Juli Inkster and Judy Dickinson 8, 7, Amy Alcott 7, 7, Ayako Okamoto, Jane Geddes and Sandra Palmer.	
6. Betty King	136,812		
7. Val Skinner	132,113		
8. Jane Geddes	130,335		
9. Chris Johnson	130,284		
10. Jan Stephenson	125,296		
11. Sandra Palmer	118,561		
12. Judy Dickinson	117,848		
13. Becky Pearson	103,458		
14. Ayako Okamoto	102,580		
15. M. Spencer-Devlin	86,594		

British Open Course Description
TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — Hole-by-hole description of the 6,958-yard, par 35-37-70 Alisa Course, venue of the 115th British Open Golf Championship, which starts Thursday (listing name of hole in parentheses):
No. 1 — par 4, 350 yards (Alisa Craig). Right-hand dogleg with bunkers on the inside of the turn. Use of 1-iron or 3-wood off the tee guards against danger of running through the turn into rough. Green protected by deep bunker, front right.
No. 2 — par 4, 423 yards (Mak Siccar). Slight turn to the left along a ridge. Humps and dips produce "dead" ground, requiring two well-hit shots to reach the green safely in two.
No. 3 — par 4, 462 yards (Blaw Wearie). Long carry shot on the course. Drive off raised tee into narrow fairway, flanked by severe rough and bunkers at green.
No. 4 — par 3, 167 yards (Woe-be-Tide). Attractive hole that runs along the shore. Trouble waiting on the left.
No. 5 — par 4, 441 yards (Fin-me Oot). Lengthened by 30 yards since Open last here in 1977, meaning fairway bunkers on left come into play more as do bunkers placed in front of green.
No. 6 — par 3, 222 yards (Tappie Toorie). Tough short hole across a shallow valley. Tilling green bunkered to either side. Wind tends to blow at the golfer or across the hole.
No. 7 — par 5, 528 yards (Roan the Ben). Attractive tee high in the dunes. Drive over stream to fairway with dog leg left. Possible birdie hole.
No. 8 — par 4, 427 yards (Gout Fell). Lone fairway bunker on outside of slight left turn. Club choice important on second shot to two-tiered green.
No. 9 — par 4, 455 yards (Bruce's Castle). Beautiful hole. Tee set on jutting rock near striking white lighthouse. Drive has to carry 230 yards over rocky cove to humped fairway. Stone cairn marks the line.
No. 10 — par 4, 452 yards (Dinna Fouter). Two solid shots needed to reach the fairway, especially if wind is blowing at golfer. Large bunker short of the green.
No. 11 — par 3, 177 yards (Maidens). Only the wind poses danger at the simplest of the par 3s.
No. 12 — par 4, 448 yards (Monument). Lengthened 50 yards to bring left-side fairway bunkers into play. Fairway full of ridges and ripples.
No. 13 — par 4, 411 yards (Ticky Tap). Dogleg to the right. Fairway restricted by bunkers on outside of the turn. Difficult chip to unguarded, but raised, green.
No. 14 — par 4, 440 yards (Risk-an-Hope). Straight, difficult hole, usually into the wind. Drive should be aimed down the right to avoid threatening bunker on other side.
No. 15 — par 3, 209 yards (Ca Canny). Requires accuracy off tee to avoid "thicky" grassed slope on right and bunkers to left. Bunker on right-side entrance to green.
No. 16 — par 4, 409 yards (Wee Burn). Short second shot threatened by slope in front of green that will roll balls back into Wilson's stream.
No. 17 — par 5, 500 yards (Lang Whang). One of the best birdie holes on the course. Eagles quite possible. Fairway runs through shallow valley and is narrow, with bunkers on the right.
No. 18 — par 4, 431 yards (Alisa Home). The championship tee is normally start of last hole on Turnberry's adjacent Arran Course. Tee change creates marked dogleg left with threatening bunkers on the inside corner. Chance of a birdie.

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Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000 (1976). Swiss filmmaker Alain Tanner explores how individuals overcome the limitations put upon them by society. In French. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: A dying woman (Nehemiah Persoff) wants to see the son she left behind in the Soviet Union in "Highway to Heaven" (NBC at 7 p.m.). On "Hotel" (ABC at 9 p.m.) the reunion between three college friends is upset when two of them become intimate. During a blackout, Craig (William Daniels) and Wade (Sagan Lewis) perform an emergency operation on "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.). It only happens every seven years, and it only happens to Vulcans. Yes, wedding gongs are bonging for Spock on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).

On cable: The Bogart festival continues with the classic Bogey and Bacall feature, **The Big Sleep** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Speaking of Lauren Bacall, she made her movie debut in **To Have and Have Not** (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.). **A Soldier's Story** (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) is a movie adaptation of Charles Fuller's Pulitzer-winning play about racial tension in a segregated World War II Army Base. John Ritter stars as a tough-luck ballplayer who gets involved with a group of children in **The Comeback Kid** (LIF-30 at 10 p.m.).

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Revenge of the Space Pandas will be performed by

the University Theatres at 10 a.m. in Theatre A. **Mr. Happiness/Water Engine** will be performed by the University Theatres at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

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Alto saxophonist Keith David Robnett, accompanied by pianist Patricia Stowell WerLee, will perform in recital at 7:15 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

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Jed Eric, Joe Hutchinson and Pete Holm will perform original folk music at the Vine.

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Joey O performs 'tricks' for all

By Brad Zimanek
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When acrobatic golf comedian Joey Ohsman, who prefers to be called Joey O, graduated from Iowa in 1980 he already knew what he wanted to do — in fact it was something he had been working toward since he was four.

"My parents, Mommy O and Daddy O, took me to the circus when I was four," Joey O said with a laugh. "Then I knew I wanted to entertain."

Joey O is in his seventh year of performing his acrobatic golf shots, comedy and juggling routines and his business has doubled every year since he started.

Joey O said one of the main reasons for his success is that anyone can enjoy his show whether they happen to be a golfer or not.

"I DON'T PLAY golf, in fact I have not played golf in six years," Joey O said. "It is a comedy that doesn't need to be performed in front of golfers."

Some shots that Joey O can perform is hitting a ball while riding a six foot unicycle, while balancing on a large ball (entitled Joey O 1 of course) and teeing off with a two foot club while doing a one armed handstand.

"I'm pretty creative because you can get bored easily," Joey O, who practices his trade eight hours a day said. "I always try to think, 'What else can I do?'"

Pro golfer Tom Kite once said of Joey O, "Joey has more shots than any of the trick shot artists I have ever seen. He works extremely hard to come up with unique and different shots, and it certainly shows."

JOEY O WILL BE performing today at the Pro-AM at Hardees Quad Cities Open which is being held at the Oakwood Country Club in Coal Valley, Ill. Other performances for Joey O the rest of this summer include stops in Chicago, Ohio and ten day



Joey Ohsman or Joey O as he prefers to be called, demonstrates how he hits a golf ball while riding a unicycle. Joey O's act includes acrobatic golf shots, comedy and juggling routines.

performances at both the Illinois State Fair and the Milwaukee Sports Festival.

Other recent personal appearances for Joey O include the Lakeside Golf Course Hollywood, the Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, the Jack LaLanne Show and the Gerald Ford Pro-AM in Vail, Colorado.

When Joey O first started his trickshot comedy routine he was his own agent doing his own booking but now things

have turned a little. "Most of my business now is word of mouth and repeat performances," Joey O said. "I have several other people now booking me and show producers etc., contact them."

JOEY ADDED, "It's a very tough business, though, without a doubt the toughest business you can get into. In fact in the last few years I think I have written more letters than anyone alive."

Joey O, who is a Cedar Rapids native but he lives in Iowa City during the summer to train, enjoys the career field he has chosen and 'thrills' it has given him.

"Definitely my biggest thrill was when I performed with Jack Nicklaus," Joey O said of the guest appearance Nicklaus made to the Quad Cities last month, "Jack gave a clinic and I warmed the crowd up. I guess you can say I performed with him, but not with him."

A.L. holds onto rare All-Star win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lou Whitaker hit a two-run homer Tuesday night and the American League held the National League to five hits and its fewest runs in 18 years in a 3-2 victory in the All-Star Game.

The American League, with Don Aase entering with runners on first and third and one out, staved off a ninth-inning rally by getting Chris Brown to hit into a game-ending double play.

The outcome gave the American League its second victory in the last 15 All-Star Games. The American League last won in 1983 and trails the series 36-20-1.

Whitaker's second-inning homer backed hometown hero Roger Clemens, who opened the American League pitching assault with three perfect innings and was awarded the victory. The Boston Red Sox right-hander was named the Most Valuable Player.

THE GAME ALSO featured an outstanding performance by Dodgers left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, who tied the 52-year-old record of Carl Hubbell by striking out five consecutive batters.

Clemens, Teddy Higuera and Charlie Hough combined to hold the National League to one hit until a bizarre eighth inning in which the National League scored twice and advanced the tying run to second.

Dave Righetti retired Glenn Davis of the Astros to end the threat. Mets ace Dwight Gooden, who permitted Whitaker's homer, took the loss.

Never had the All-Star Game been marked by an inning of such bloopers and blunders as the eighth when, for example, knuckleballer Hough struck out three consecutive batters. One reached base, one had to be thrown out at first and the third had to be tagged out at home.

VALENZUELA WAS ONLY one of three pitchers to strike out three batters in an inning — the others being Hough and Sid Fernandez of the National League. Whitaker homered in the second and Frank White in the seventh, and the American League appeared to be headed to its most impressive pitching performance since it lost the 1968 All-Star Game 1-0.

But Brown opened the eighth with a double off the left-field fence, and then the fun began. Chili Davis struck out but had to be thrown out at first — catcher Rich Gedman at first — with Brown reaching third.

Then, in an even stranger play, Hubie Brooks struck out but reached first when Gedman, after committing a passed ball, failed to nail Brown at the plate. Hough balked, allowing Brooks to reach second. Tim Lincecum fanned but had to be tagged out when Gedman dropped the

All-Star Game

American	ab	r	h	bi
Puckett cf	3	0	0	0
Henderson lf	3	0	0	0
Mooney lf	0	0	0	0
Boggs 3b	3	0	0	0
Jacoby 3b	1	0	0	0
Parrish c	3	0	0	0
Rice ph	1	0	0	0
Gedman c	0	0	0	0
Joyner 1b	1	0	0	0
Mattingsly 1b	3	0	0	0
Ripken ss	3	0	0	0
Fernandez ss	0	0	0	0
Winfield rf	1	1	1	0
Barfield rf	3	0	0	0
Whitaker 2b	2	1	2	1
White 2b	2	1	1	1
Clemens p	1	0	0	0
Higuera p	1	0	0	0
Baines ph	1	0	0	0
Hough p	0	0	0	0
Righetti p	0	0	0	0
Aase p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	3

National	ab	r	h	bi
Gwynn lf	3	0	0	0
Sax 2b	1	0	1	1
Sandberg 2b	3	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0
S Fernandez p	0	0	0	0
Glavos ph	1	0	0	0
Krukow p	0	0	0	0
Hernandez 1b	4	0	0	0
Carter c	3	0	0	0
J Davis c	1	0	0	0
Penz pr	0	0	0	0
Strawberry rf	0	0	0	0
Parker rf	2	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	1	0	0	0
Brown 3b	2	1	0	0
Murphy cf	2	0	0	0
Clemens p	1	0	0	0
Smith ss	1	0	0	0
Brooks ss	2	1	0	0
Gooden p	1	0	0	0
Bass ph	1	0	0	0
Valenzuela p	0	0	0	0
Raines lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	1

American — 020 000 100—3
National — 000 000 020—2

Game-winning RBI — Whitaker
E — Sandberg, DP — American 1, LOB — American 5, National 4, 2B — Winfield, Brown, HR — Whitaker, White, SB — Puckett, Mooney, Sax.

American	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clemens (W)	3	0	0	0	0	2
Higuera	3	1	0	0	1	2
Hough	1 1/3	2	1	0	3	3
Righetti	1	0	0	0	0	2
Aase (S)	1/3	0	0	0	0	0

National
Gooden (L) — 3 3 2 2 0 2
Valenzuela — 3 1 0 0 0 2
Scott — 1 1 1 1 0 2
S Fernandez — 1 0 0 0 2 3
Krukow — 1 0 0 0 0 0
WP — Hough, Ball-Gooden, Hough, PB — Gedman, T—2 28, A—45,774.
Umpires — Home, Froemming, 1b, Palermo, 2b, Runge; 3b, Reed; rf, McClelland; cf, Gregg.

ball. Steve Sax singled home Brooks to pull the National League to 3-2, chasing Hough in favor of Righetti. After Sax stole second, Righetti escaped by fanning Davis.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE had to endure one final test in the ninth. The National League knocked out Righetti as a result of singles by Jody Davis and Dave Parker, leaving runners on first and third with one out. Aase relieved and induced Brown to hit into a check-swing grounder.

White, the second baseman, stepped on the bag and easily made the game-ending throw to first for the double play.

The victory gave Dick Howser a successful debut as an All-Star manager and handed Whitey Herzog his second loss. Herzog has managed the only two National League losses in the last 15 years.

Before an Astrodom crowd of 45,774, Vice President Bush threw out the ceremonial first ball. It was the second consecutive year the mid-season classic was played indoors, with last year's game at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Watson set to tackle Turnberry's rough

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — Struggling Tom Watson says his game is nearing peak form as he prepares for a shot at winning his sixth British Open in the last 10 years.

Watson, 36, won the second of his five British Open titles when the tournament was last staged at Turnberry in 1977. He is winless on the PGA Tour since 1984.

"It just happens you play and practice and work at it. But now my game is coming around. From tee to green I am playing well and starting to make some putts," Watson said Tuesday after his second practice round in preparation for the start of Thursday's

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\$900,000 tournament. "I am still hungry to win the Open. The trigger is ready to be pulled."

WATSON VIVIDLY remembers his 1977 Turnberry triumph, where he edged Jack Nicklaus by one shot after being three strokes behind during the final round.

"During our practice round yesterday Jack (Nicklaus) and I talked about some of the holes in 1977 and some of the

shots," Watson said. "Nineteen seventy-seven was a good memory and you rely on memory some times. But you cannot go back to 1977 and bring that magic back right now, but I would like to have it."

Watson admits his confidence is not as strong as in 1977, but "not too far from it."

Watson said the fairways on the 6,957-yard, par-70 Ailsa Course are too narrow.

"IF THEY HAVE IT" another six yards it would be more fair," he said. "The rough is very penalizing, even in the short rough. In 1977 there was no rough and no problems —

now it is very deep. On a day like today with no wind there will be scores in the mid-60s. You get some wind and now you are faced with the ball going off line and you're cooked. You need a scythe, more than a sand wedge to get out of the rough."

"But the British Open is the world championship of golf and you have to have the toughest of conditions, providing it's fair."

Despite his victory drought, the oddsmakers installed Watson as the 9-1 second choice behind Spain's two-time winner Seve Ballesteros, who was 4-1.

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