

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 6, 1983

Price: 20 cents
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-hitter

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Boston 0

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New York 000 011 02x — 4 4 0
Tudor, Stanley (8) and Newman; Rightt and Wynegar.
W — Rightt (10-3), L — Tudor (5-5),
HR — New York, Baylor (9).

THE MOST DIFFICULT chance for the Yankee defense came in the sixth inning, when shortstop Roy Smalley raced into short left field to catch a pop fly hit by Glenn Hoffman for the second out of the inning.

Rightt, whose mother was celebrating a birthday July 4, received a standing ovation from the holiday crowd of 41,077 when he took the mound in the ninth. After issuing his final walk to Jeff Newman on a 3-2 pitch to open the inning, the 6-3, 200-pounder got Hoffman to bounce to shortstop for a forceout.

Jerry Remy bounced to second base and was thrown out at first, Hoffman moving to second. Boggs, the second-leading hitter in the league, then struck out swinging on a 2-2 pitch to end the game.

THE NO-HITTER was the first in the majors since Nolan Ryan's record-breaking classic against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 26, 1961. It was the first no-hitter in the American League since Cleveland's Len Barker fired a perfect game against the Toronto Blue Jays on May 15, 1981.

The last no-hitter to occur in Yankee Stadium was Don Larsen's memorable perfect game in Game 5 of the 1956 World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Oct. 8. The last regular-season no-hitter involving the Yankees was thrown at them by Hoyt Wilhelm of the Baltimore Orioles Sept. 20, 1958, and the last Yankee to throw a no-hitter in the regular season was Allie Reynolds against the Boston Red Sox, in the first game of a double-header Sept. 28, 1951. It was Reynolds' second no-hitter of the season.

Rightt became the seventh pitcher in the Yankees' 80-year history to throw a no-hitter and only the second New York left-hander to achieve the feat. The other southpaw was George A. Moggridge, who no-hit the Red Sox on April 24, 1917 in Boston.

game

Following the exhibition contest, the National League will stage a one-hour workout followed by the American League.

Tuesday night, a "golden anniversary gala" sponsored by the White Sox will be held at Navy Pier on Lake Michigan.

Wednesday, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will presumably serve as host for the last time of the commissioner's luncheon.

The two squads, expanded to 28 players this year to allow Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati to participate, will begin batting practice at 5 p.m.

Game time on Wednesday is 7:40 p.m., Iowa time.



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Below Best Steak House

Approach zone limit at airport irks firm

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A lawyer for the West Side Co., which owns 70 acres of land near the Iowa City Airport, stated the firm's objection Tuesday night to proposed airport overlay zones that would limit development there.

Davis Foster told Iowa City Council members that maps showing the maximum height of buildings permitted in the area are inconsistent. He added that under the newest map made available to him Tuesday, development would be impossible in a large area of land owned by the West Side Co. because the height of the land is as high as the airport approach zone heights.

"We are just not sure what is happening to the West Side Co. property," Foster said. "From the maps I've seen, it's possible the only allowable building would be an underground building. We are worried that it's going to prohibit the West Side Co. from doing what it wants to do."

"Furthermore, the height restrictions imposed may amount to a taking of West Side Co. and the property of others without just compensation," he said.

OF THE 70 ACRES of land West Side owns, Foster estimated 35 to 50 would be affected by the new overlay zones. Foster declined to comment on what kind of development the firm planned for the area, or when the company might be trying to obtain a building permit.

The council decided that the city staff and representatives from the West Side Co. will get together this week to discuss possibly raising the maximum allowable height for buildings in that area.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the city must be careful and keep in constant touch with the Federal Aviation Administration regarding the situation. "If we don't make that height right, we'll never get another dime from the FAA," she said.

The city is proceeding with new zoning around the airport to prevent developments from occurring that are objectionable to the FAA. In the "clear zone" of the airport, an area that extends directly out from a runway, residential developments will no longer be permitted.

IN ADDITION, hospitals and institutions, motels and hotels, nursing and custodial homes, restaurants and similar eating and drinking establishments, schools, theaters, stadiums, fairgrounds, storage of fuel or other hazardous materials, landfills and campgrounds will not be permitted in the clear zone area.

Passage of the new airport overlay zone is one of the promises council members made to FAA officials in an attempt to gain back a \$295,000 allocation to upgrade the city's airport. The FAA withdrew the grant when it discovered the council had permitted a residential development in the airport's clear zone.

FAA spokesman Joe Frets said Tuesday the city will be informed either late this week or early next week as to whether it will receive the grant.

In other business, the council approved a resolution to proceed with the sale of \$1.4 million in industrial revenue bonds for the Millard Warehouse construction project.

The council also instructed City Attorney Robert Jansen to look into whether the UI's plan to move its Office of Public Information into the Old Public Library meets with its bid specifications for the site.

Inside

Enrollment up again

Summer session enrollment at the UI has reached a record high of 11,938 — 5 percent larger than last year's enrollment, and part of a trend toward large enrollments here.....Page 3

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Clear and mild tonight with lows in the mid-60s to low 70s. Sunny and hot Thursday; highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.

City turns to wooing small firms

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has begun targeting small firms rather than large industries for enticement to locate here, according to the group's executive vice president. The city can no longer provide enough workers for large industries without causing an employment shift from other firms, Keith Kafer said. "It's hard to be realistic and not make

employment problems for the industries already here."

In an interview Tuesday, he said that over the next year, at least 375 new jobs will be created in the Iowa City area. Westinghouse Information Services expects to hire 100 new employees, while the downtown Iowa City Holiday Inn International hotel will create 175 new jobs and a warehouse firm will add another 100.

WITH THOSE businesses adding so many

jobs to the area, it might now be difficult for Iowa City to "absorb" a large industry, Kafer said. "When you're talking about large industries employing 1,000 people, I think we would have a difficult time telling them we could come up with 1,000 people for 1,000 jobs," he said.

If a large firm were interested in Iowa City, Kafer said it would probably want a survey of the Iowa City labor market undertaken to "prove there are enough bodies out there look-

ing for that particular kind of work."

He said the Chamber is now trying to locate capital-intensive industries here, industries employing 50 to 250 people, rather than labor-intensive industries. For example, Kafer said, several distribution warehouse firms are now looking at Iowa City.

To attract both large and small industries to Iowa City, approximately 80 to 90 acres of land have been acquired by Business Development See Commerce, page 6

Low jobless rate is deceptive — officials

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although official figures indicate Johnson County's unemployment rate dropped to 2.7 percent in May, the actual percentage of unemployed people may be higher than that, according to Pat Simmons, a job counselor at Job Service of Iowa.

"It's hard to determine how much higher the unemployment rate is when you consider students who are unemployed and the underem-

ployed and discouraged unemployed. A lot of them have stopped looking for jobs," Simmons said. "There's a lot of skilled workers out of work, too," she said.

The 2.7 percent unemployment rate is the lowest since November 1980 and gives Johnson County a lower unemployment figure than all other Iowa counties except Lyon County, which has the same rate. The unemployment rate for Johnson County last year was 3.4 percent.

STATEWIDE, THE unemployment rate is 6.2

percent, according to figures released by the Des Moines office of Job Service. Last year the unemployment rate for Iowa was 5.8 percent.

Simmons said part of the reason the official statistics indicate a relatively low percentage of unemployment is the amount of construction taking place in Iowa City. Simmons also said the area is "not dependent on industry. This is basically a farm community."

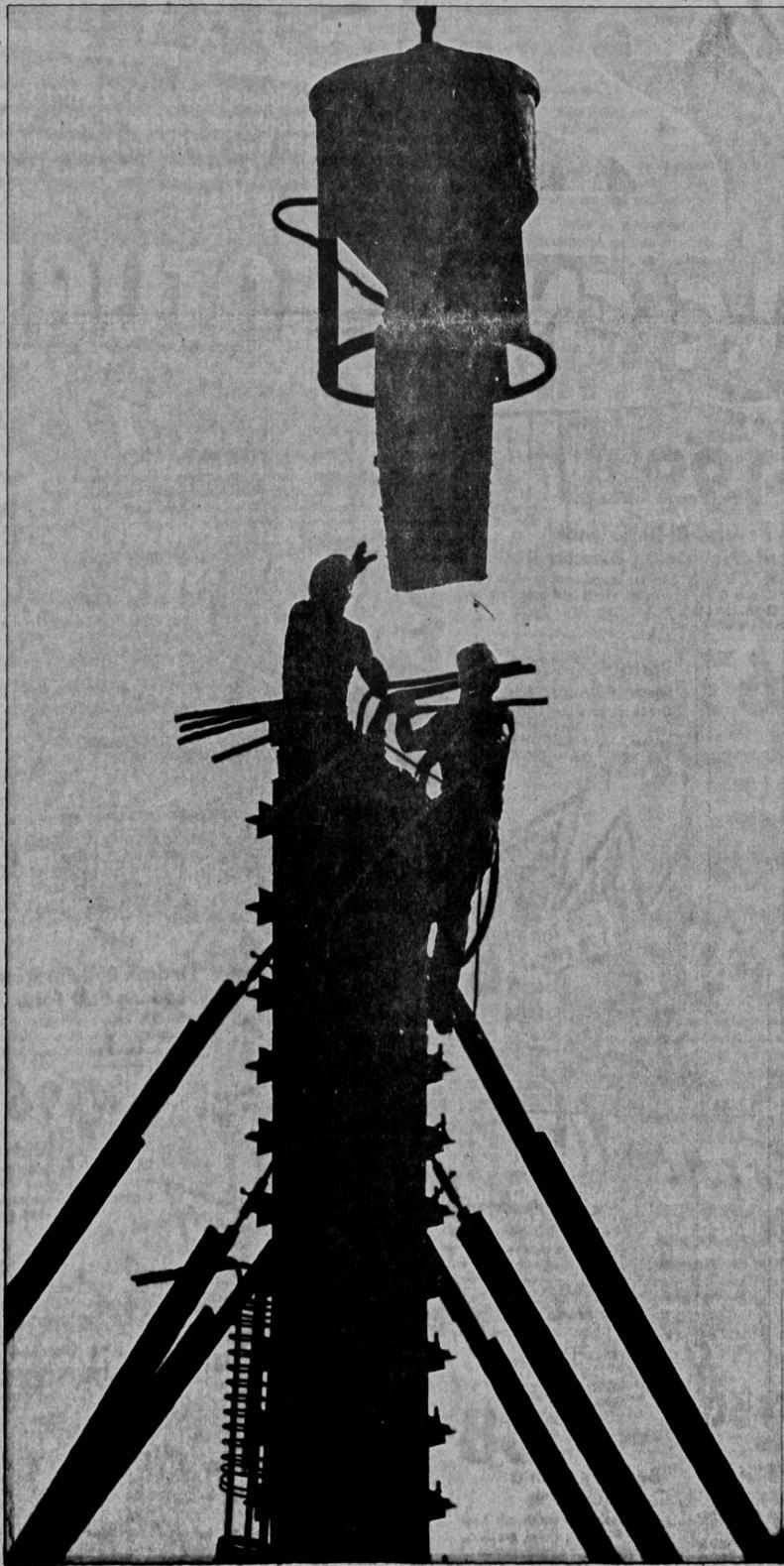
The Job Service report stated that a reason for the decrease in unemployment throughout the state could be attributed to the seasonal in-

crease of over 19,700 people employed in agricultural work during April and May.

"Because we're not dependent on industry, we don't have a lot of unions," Simmons said. "A lot of unions are getting a lot of layoffs," she said.

Bill Gerhard, business manager of Local 1238 of the Laborers' union, said "a third of our local is out of work right now."

MEMBERS OF the local, a branch of the See Unemployment, page 6



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Concrete results

The late afternoon sun highlights two workers on the site of the new UI Communications Facility Tuesday afternoon. The men are reaching for a bucket suspended from a crane that will unload concrete into the column forms.

Shultz shuttles to Middle East for troop talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met Syrian officials Tuesday in a hectic one-day Middle East shuttle to three Arab states aimed at winning the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Shultz is scheduled to hold a crucial meeting today with President Hafez Assad to discuss his demands for an unconditional Israeli pullout from Lebanon as a pre-condition for bringing Syrian troops back home. "We have much to talk about," Shultz said at the Damascus airport where he was welcomed by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam after a short flight from the Lebanese capital of Beirut.

Shultz met King Fahd, of Saudi Arabia, in Jeddah early Tuesday before flying to Lebanon for a one-hour session with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace overlooking war-ravaged Beirut.

LAST WEEKEND President Reagan sent Shultz on the unexpected Middle East tour at the end of an Asian trip. Syria's agreement to meet Shultz was a minor breakthrough because the Damascus government had refused to meet with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib earlier in his efforts to achieve a withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

But before Shultz's arrival, state-run Damascus radio stepped up its attack on the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord mediated by Shultz.

"Syria fights the agreement of submission," it said. "Syria insists on the withdrawal of the Israeli forces from

Lebanon without any hostile gains."

During Shultz's stay of less than five hours in Beirut, Lebanon warned the agreement with Israel could be scrapped if Israel proceeded with plans for a partial pullback, instead of a complete withdrawal.

"Lebanon would not feel obligated to go ahead with its part of the agreement," said a senior official, adding that Lebanon would only accept a partial withdrawal if it were part of a timetable for a full Israeli pullout.

LEBANON FEARS THE redeployment would lead to a partitioning of the country between the 30,000 Israeli troops and 50,000 Syrian and Palestinian forces.

Israel dismissed Tuesday as "total nonsense" fears that a redeployment of its forces would lead to partition of Lebanon and pledged to fulfill its troop withdrawal accord with Beirut no matter what Syria does.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said "the first step" in implementing the May 17 Israel-Lebanon troop withdrawal accord would be the redeployment of Israeli forces from central to southern Lebanon.

Ben-Meir's statement did not appear to represent a significant change in the Israeli position of a unilateral redeployment of its estimated 30,000 troops, to be followed at an unspecified later date by a complete pullout from Lebanon.

A six-man mediation team meanwhile tried to resolve the revolt against guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat by meeting for three days in Tunis.

Reagan raps NEA; urges back-to-basics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan got an icy reception from the American Federation of Teachers Tuesday as he sought to woo the group by attacking a larger rival union for "brainwashing American school children."

More than 100 delegates of the AFT, the nation's second largest teachers' union, silently left the hall as Reagan began a speech urging the group to join his excellence-in-education campaign. Others wore orange badges of protest. Applause was polite but restrained. Reagan's appearance at the AFT meeting capped a nearly week-long trip west to highlight his back-to-basics education push.

AFT President Albert Shanker had to admonish the delegates in advance, however, not to boo or demonstrate against the president, warning, "If he (Reagan) is not treated with respect, the word will go out nationally that the teachers of this country have in some way insulted him." Some teachers had booed at the mere mention of Reagan's name during an opening convention

speech Monday.

SHANKER TOLD reporters after Tuesday's address "the areas of disagreement still remain and aren't mild disagreements in our view."

While he has sounded conciliatory about Reagan's proposal for merit pay for outstanding teachers, he said the federation strongly objects to tuition tax credits backed by the administration. And Shanker has said the president deserves no more than "an F plus" grade on education issues and has no chance of receiving the group's political endorsement.

Reagan spent less time in his speech articulating his education goals than attacking the federation's rival, the 1.7 million-member National Education Association.

The president lauded the AFT for pursuing a more conservative course than the liberal activism of the NEA, which has opposed merit pay for teachers and criticized administration reluctance to put federal funding See Education, page 6

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

Rebels protest in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani troops battled anti-government protesters Tuesday and arrested at least 23 dissidents around the country in a crackdown on the sixth anniversary of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's army coup. Two opposition leaders were injured in the clash.

The government sweep, which focused on an outlawed coalition of eight opposition parties, followed the weekend visit by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Walesa still not back at job

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa's aides said Tuesday they did not think the Solidarity union founder would end his unauthorized vacation from the Lenin Shipyards before a Wednesday deadline set for his dismissal. Walesa is reportedly staying with relatives about 50 miles east of Warsaw.

The motives for Walesa's disappearance were unclear. But several months ago, following his release from 11 months in internment camps, the union leader said he would join the Solidarity underground if he found it impossible to advance the union cause.

Musician seeks U.S. asylum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Soviet violinist Viktoria Mullova, who fled a concert tour in Finland, requested political asylum in the United States Tuesday to better her career, a U.S. Embassy official said.

Mullova, 23, and her accompanist, Vahtang Zhordania, defected Sunday from Kuusamo, 15 miles from the Soviet border. "I simply had to get out to go on with my playing. It's a matter of my career," Mullova said.

Watt's oil lease plan is legal

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court, upholding Interior Secretary James Watt's five-year offshore oil leasing plan, said Tuesday Watt went beyond legal requirements for considering risks and benefits to the public.

Watt proposes to lease to oil and gas interests over the next five years virtually all of the offshore U.S. coast that may produce significant quantities of crude oil and natural gas. The three-judge panel which had criticized Watt's previous proposal said that earlier defects had been corrected.

Carter aide calls for firings

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Tuesday President Reagan should determine who leaked and obtained national security information used by the Reagan camp in the 1980 campaign against President Carter and, if they still work for the government, fire them.

Richard Allen, national security adviser in the Reagan administration, said Monday he received information in 1980 from inside the Carter campaign, but all of it was "innocuous," unclassified and unrelated to national security.

Dow memo tells dioxin risks

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A secret document released by the Dow Chemical Co. Tuesday by court order said that chloracne, a skin rash resulting from exposure to dioxin, may be fatal.

Victor Yannacone, an attorney for Vietnam Agent Orange victims, said the 1967 Dow memo is "very significant," because "chloracne is the only disease which the U.S. Veterans Administration recognizes as stemming from the defoliant Agent Orange."

Quoted...

You stand in bright contrast to those who have promoted curriculum guides that seem to me more aimed at frightening and brainwashing American school children than at fostering learning and stimulating balanced, intelligent debate.

—President Reagan, referring to National Education Association at the American Federation of Teachers conference. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

An information session on Fulbright and other grants for graduate study abroad will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services at 3 p.m. in Room 200 of the Jefferson Building.

The College of Education Student Advisory Council will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. in Room N310D of the Lindquist Center. All those interested are welcome to attend.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will sponsor a film committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the English-Philosophy Building.

"Blood Pressure — Pain Regulatory Systems Interactions" by Dr. Alan Randich of the UI Department of Psychology will be sponsored by the Secondary Student Training Program Seminar Series at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1.

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Metro

Rains may bring flooding trouble to City Park and Coralville Lake

By Merwyn Grote
Special to The Daily Iowan

Though rain was the only real problem for visitors to the Coralville Lake over the Fourth of July holiday, flooding difficulties may be coming. Assistant Park Manager Jerry DeMarce said.

The park is closing two of its three beaches to prepare for flooding likely to develop as a result of heavy rains to the north.

The water level at the lake is 691 feet above sea level, up from 685 feet last week. DeMarce said computer projections predict the water will crest on July 12 at about 701.5 feet, well above the 680-foot summer norm.

DeMarce said that rapid drying in the area or more rain would alter crest projections.

SUGAR BOTTOM BEACH along the east shore and Sandy Beach to the north of the lake were open to weekend visitors but have been blocked off due to potential flooding. West Overlook Beach is expected

to be partially covered but remains open.

Flooding below the dam in Iowa City is not as easily dealt with. Dennis Showalter, Director of Parks and Recreation in Iowa City, says that flooding in the city's parks has been a problem in the past, but "there isn't anything we can do about it and very little (we can do) to prepare for it."

City Park floods with run-off water from the Coralville Dam.

Showalter said the flooding occurs when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers releases excess water from the Coralville Dam and that they do this without notifying his department of the flooding potential.

Showalter said he suspects the Corps does this because "they can't warn everyone." He said they have "certain things they have to do, and we have to live with it."

DeMarce, however, said flooding in the park and other low-lying regions is not caused by the Coralville Dam, but is the result of run-off from downstream of the dam.

The dam helps prevent flooding in the region, and City Park would be under water

now if not for the dam, DeMarce said.

THE CORPS maintains a list of people to be notified when they do release excess water, but the Parks and Recreation department is not on the list because they never requested to be on it, he said.

Despite high water the park will probably remain open, though the beaches may be closed, DeMarce said. Last year high water closed the park, but this year's flooding has not been as bad as in 1982, he said.

City Park has never closed because of flooding problems, Showalter said. Because of its layout, closing or blocking off sections of the park would be difficult, he said.

Showalter said he sees no danger in allowing the parks to stay open. There is always a possible danger in areas near water, but the waters that flood the parks have little or no current and contain "no particular danger," he said.

Both men said that the major problem in the flood areas is the potential damage standing water could do to vegetation.

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Metro

UI's enrollment sets record

By Merwyn Grote
Special to The Daily Iowan

Summer session enrollment at the UI has reached a record high of 11,938 — 5 percent larger than last year's enrollment, according to UI Registrar W. A. Cox.

All but two colleges are affected by the enrollment increase. In the UI College of Nursing, where a decrease in enrollment had been planned for the summer, enrollment is now at 58 students, down 86 students from last year's 144.

The UI College of Dentistry had a small decline in enrollment — 264 students this summer, down from last summer's 285.

THE BIGGEST change was in the College of Liberal Arts, which experienced a 9 percent enrollment increase. Already the largest college on campus, liberal arts enrollment went from 5,221 students in the summer of 1982 to 5,696 this year — an increase of 475 students.

The increase in summer enrollment — part of a general trend toward larger enrollments at the UI — has brought about special problems.

H. E. Kelso, associate dean of Liberal Arts, said while enrollment has increased, the number of courses offered and the number of instructors employed to teach have not.

Teachers have been added during the regular school year in response to enrollment increases, but the summer curriculum has not shown a similar increase in staff, he said. The result is larger classes for instructors to teach.

Expanded enrollment has also caused difficulties for Kelso's office. When the number of courses offered remains stable, the influx of new summer students causes scheduling difficulties, he said.

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Metro

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PAUL SCHOLZ, associate dean of Engineering, said his department has tried to compensate for

the greater work load by increasing the number of teaching assistants helping students.

Scholz said the increase has not placed too great a burden on the College of Engineering. The increase in the number of teaching assistants has helped students who might otherwise suffer because instructors cannot devote more time to each individual, he said.

Enrollment in the UI College of Engineering has increased from 373 students last summer to 451 students this summer.

The state of the current economy is given as one of the reasons for the enrollment figures. Scholz said he thinks the increase is partly a reflection of the lack of part-time jobs offered in the summer. The tight job market and the general increase in college enrollment account for most of the growth, he said.

Rudolph Schulz, dean of Advanced Studies in the Graduate College, said summer session enrollment has increased in part because during the summer teachers take courses. People seeking educational experience in preparation for career changes also take advantage of summer course work, he said.

ENROLLMENT IN the UI Graduate College has increased by 63 students this year, from 3,578 to 3,641. Schulz said the change is a normal fluctuation in graduate enrollment.

Kelso also cited the job market as a reason for the increase in summer enrollment. He said the experience gained from summer education courses could help individuals compete in the job market.

Other enrollment increases are: UI College of Business Administration, 568 students — up from last year's 560; the UI College of Law, 258 — up from 237 last year; UI College of Medicine, 946 — up from 928 last year; and the UI College of Pharmacy, 56 — up from 51 students last year.

Nagel resigns as UI's lobbyist

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

UI lobbyist Dennis Nagel has told university administrators he will not be representing the UI during the next legislative session, and a search for a successor is underway.

"I have been in public service for 10 years, I'll be finishing law school in December and I'm just ready to try something new," Nagel said.

Dwight Jensen, director of the UI Public Information office, said the search for Nagel's replacement has begun. "We are looking for someone who is experienced in the legislative affairs of Iowa, the legislature, and familiar with the state process and the state Board of Regents," he said.

"The job of lobbyist is an ongoing task to educate legislators and educators and make them aware of the importance of their support of programs," Nagel said.

NAGEL SUCCEEDED Max Hawkins in 1981 when Hawkins retired. Hawkins

"The state is having difficult financial times and it's hard to get funding," UI lobbyist Dennis Nagel says of his successes. "Even with difficult times the (UI's) basic budget was maintained." But the faculty vitality fund was not approved. "There was no increase and I felt that it was needed," he says.

had been the UI lobbyist for 30 years.

Nagel served as UI lobbyist for two legislative sessions. He was an administrative assistant to former Gov. Robert Ray from 1974-1981 and an assistant to New Jersey Gov. Brandon T. Byrne from 1973-1974.

In his two sessions as a lobbyist, Nagel said he felt the greatest success when funding was approved for the new UI Law school and the remodeling of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

"The state is having difficult financial times and it's hard to get funding," Nagel said. "Even with difficult times the (UI's) basic budget was maintained."

He said he had hoped the vitality fund for professors would have been approved but the financial difficulties didn't allow for it.

"There was no increase and I felt that it was needed," Nagel said.

JENSEN SAID that a search committee was formed about two weeks ago when he was informed of Nagel's decision not to continue as the UI lobbyist in the next legislative session.

"We have been advertising in papers and professional magazines nationally for this position and we anticipate many applications," Jensen said. "This is a very crucial position within the university but we had an idea that Nagel might be leaving us when he finished his law studies."

Jensen said that although there is never a good time for anyone to leave the position Nagel used the most opportune timing.

"He couldn't have picked a better time ... at the close of one session and before the opening of another," Jensen said.

Jensen said no new lobbyist would be chosen until the end of the summer, or later.

Nagel said he still hasn't made any plans as to what he will do after law school, but did say, "I don't plan to be unemployed long."

Six from Iowa City fill state posts

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

Six Iowa City residents were appointed to various state commissions and committees Saturday by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Bill Snider, a UI professor in the College of Education, who was reappointed to the Governor's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped, said: "In this term I plan to meet the needs of the handicapped as they arise even better. Some of the problems we are trying to remedy are the inconvenience of self-service gasoline stations and building and sidewalk accessibility for the handicapped."

The committee advises the state government on the needs of the handicapped.

Snider said handicapped persons have a difficult time pumping gas into cars, and the problem will grow as more self-serve only stations open. However, building and sidewalk ac-

cessibility are becoming less of a problem, he said.

SNIDER HAS WORKED on the commission for three years, and is a statistics consultant with WEEG computing center. He received the Handicapped State Employee Award in 1974 and the Handicapped Iowan Award of the Year in 1981.

"I've been interested in helping the handicapped ever since I got the first award," Snider said, "and I've worked in special education, teaching the handicapped for several years."

Jean Prior, appointed to a three-year term with the Preserves Advisory Board, said, "The purpose of this commission is to advise government agencies about parcels of natural area to set aside and not destroy."

Areas of geological, archeological, historical, botanical or zoological importance would qualify for consideration by the commission. When the

Preserves Advisory Board designates an area to be preserved "it is the highest order of protection the state can offer," she said.

"I have been interested in nature all of my life," Prior said. "It's important to provide natural areas in the state important for scientific or educational value."

Prior has worked as a research geologist at the Iowa Geological Survey in Iowa City for 19 years. "I have worked with many of the people on the commission before, so I'm pretty well acquainted with them."

SHE SAID HER experience in the field makes her well-qualified for the position, and her current job with the geological survey will overlap with her job on the commission.

Mary Leonard, appointed to fill a one-year unexpired term with the state Mental Health, Mental Retardation Commission, said, "As a member of this committee, I would like to see

coordination of statewide agencies who serve the retarded, statewide commitments to the quality of life and funding for the programs which try to help the mentally retarded."

Leonard recently became president of the Association of Retarded Citizens of Iowa, in which she has been active for the last six years.

George Strait, Director of the UI Law Library, was appointed to the state Commission on Aging but said he did not know enough about the commission to comment on it yet.

Strait's wife, Benita, appointed to the Volunteer Advisory Council, was unable to be reached for comment. Randall Bezanon, UI vice president of Finance, appointed to the Commission on Uniform State Laws, was also unavailable for comment.

The six Iowa City residents were among 96 individuals appointed to similar positions with other state boards and commissions.

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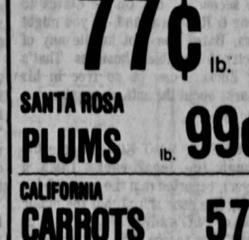


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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 22

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Sickies in charge

We've been here before. The guessing games concerning the health and vitality — or lack thereof — of Soviet President Yuri Andropov already have begun, fueled most recently by the cancellation of a meeting between him and West German President Helmut Kohl. These surmises echo eerily the years of speculation about just what was wrong with Andropov's predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, and how soon it was going to kill him.

Certainly, Andropov doesn't look like he's feeling well. His hands shake during speeches, he shuffles when he walks, he sometimes needs support to even shuffle, and he seems pale. Again, this parallels the symptoms demonstrated by Brezhnev. There even was occasional speculation that Brezhnev used a double to stand in for him on certain public occasions, even though his symptoms seemed so chronic that you couldn't tell when the supposed Doppelganger was about. (Hey, maybe the double was sick too, and with the same thing! These devious Bolsheviks don't miss a trick.)

Two conclusions, among others, are possible here: 1) The Soviets have a neurotic need to be governed by a sick guy; or 2) Americans have a neurotic need to think the Soviets are governed by a sick guy. Comparing our old man to their old man, it would be hard to think otherwise. Maybe their old man should take some hints from our old man: Don't work too hard, take lots of vacations, and for heavens sake, don't think abstractly! Oratory is fine, but that hard-core ideology — that stuff will kill you.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Glenn's opportunism

Debategate continues. Democratic presidential candidate John Glenn recently revealed he has been offered secret campaign materials from the political camp of one of his rivals. Glenn explained to the press that he, naturally, had declined the offer — and went on to express his hope that President Reagan will soon find the answers to questions about who filched then President Jimmy Carter's briefing papers for use by the Reagan campaign in 1980.

Glenn's attempt to paint himself as the white knight while simultaneously daubing his Republican opponent with a little mud-brown warrants close inspection. It is true that whoever delivered the Carter papers to the Reaganites is guilty of a serious breach of ethics — and possibly also of a crime, depending upon how the papers were obtained. That person or persons, plus all members of the Reagan camp who knowingly participated in this skullduggery, should have their identities revealed and be subject to some well-deserved public ridicule — at the very least.

But Glenn's behavior exhibits a political double-standard. Glenn has refused to specify exactly who offered him confidential materials — or even to say specifically which of his Democratic opponents' staffs is compromised by the presence of individuals willing to sabotage their supposed leader's cause.

If Glenn had been concerned only with his own integrity, he could have rejected the offers and kept his mouth shut. If Glenn had been genuinely concerned with improving campaign ethics, he could and should have made a full disclosure to remove unethical individuals from positions of political responsibility.

But by calling for full disclosure concerning a Reagan embarrassment while providing only vague, self-serving information about similar behavior in the Democratic camps, Glenn has shown his true colors to be tinted primarily with political opportunism.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

What teachers need

The controversy generated by the recent commission report on the quality of education in America has gotten off track by focusing on side issues like merit pay, instead of the real issues. The most important things the government can do, at least in terms of public policy, concern money. Lots of money.

It is true a new attitude is needed. Many Americans view intellectuals as nerds — they may be book smart, but have no common sense. That must change, but government can't do that; the people must change their own attitudes.

It is true teachers need to be better educated. Fewer education courses but a lot more course work in their subject area could help. But colleges must do that while also raising their standards.

What government — federal, state and local — can do is spend more money. The national average starting pay for teachers is between \$13,000-\$14,000. The average college instructor or assistant professor doesn't do much, if any, better. But engineers and computer programmers, for example, can start at \$21,000-\$22,000. Even worse, teachers have little or no opportunity to significantly improve their pay. They can't look forward to earning \$50,000-\$60,000 after 15-20 years of teaching. Higher pay and more respect would bring the best into teaching and keep them there.

More money also is needed to reduce class size. As the baby boom sputters, schools are closing and laying off teachers instead of creating the smaller classes that are crucial to good teaching. It takes time and attention to help the poor student, motivate the mediocre student and challenge the bright student. It takes time to read essay exams and papers, but with large classes teachers don't have the time to require enough writing.

An American truism is "you get what you pay for." Well, Americans have not been willing to pay for good education; they have been fortunate to receive the quality in education that now exists. Until all teachers, from grade school through college, are paid significantly more and class size is reduced, frills like merit pay will only obscure the issue — not solve the problem.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Confessions of a football junkie

THIS IS HOW BIG a Hawkeye football fan I am:
On Jan. 1, 1982, 10,000 feet up in the Rockies, I drove a four-cylinder Mustang with no snow tires on it through a howling blizzard into the mountains north of Taos, N.M., in order to pick up my date for a television Rose Bowl party.

She was an Iowa native. So was everybody else at the party in Taos. We literally risked our lives to watch that football game — and it was on television. Later that month, somebody told me there was a writer living in Taos who had played football under Hayden Fry at SMU in Dallas. His name was Doug Terry, and he had just published his first novel, called *The Last Texas Hero*.

This book, published by Doubleday the same month the Hawks played in their first bowl game in 23 years, was reviewed by all the big papers down south. Back here in Iowa, I haven't met a soul who's ever heard of it, though the book has now been placed in the Main Library.

Anybody interested in what college football is really about should read *The Last Texas Hero*. It begins, "You'd have thought Jesus Christ had come to town the day Big Burt Carnegie came rolling down Main Street in his sleek maroon limousine."

Burt Carnegie is the fictional head coach at the fictional Dallas University, DU, as it is called, is the fictional homebase of Terry's actual experiences at Southern Methodist University, where the author played football under ... guess who?
Hayden Fry.

IF YOU ARE the sort of person who does not want to read bad things about amateur sports, then this book is not for you, because it is a searing indictment of bigtime college football, and it gives as disgusting a picture of the subject as has ever been written in a work of fiction. Most sports books that paint less than a rosy picture are written by those whom critics call "nonconformists" or "free-thinkers" (or what their critics like to call them in sports lingo, "flakes"). Doug Terry was hardly a flake when he was recruited by Hayden

Max McElwain

Fry to play noseguard at SMU in the early 1970s.

Terry, who was all of 5'10" and 190 pounds, went to SMU with his two best friends from Galena Park, Tex. — they were also football heroes in their hometown. They went to SMU because they wanted to stay together and play together, and though they were recruited by the top football powers in America, SMU was the only school that took them as a trio.

The Last Texas Hero is a book about their disillusionment with football. The story is told from the viewpoint of Homer Jones, who simply wants to walk the straight and narrow and play football with his friends, Harold Sims and Shad Sparks. (Terry writes like a redneck Holden Caulfield — from the viewpoint of a Texas teenager — so those readers who are looking for some eloquent prose had better look elsewhere. But the style doesn't get in the way of the story, which is so authentic that I'll bet readers who despise football will be entertained.)

As John Nichols, another Taos writer, penned on the jacket cover: "On the surface this energetic book is about football, yet the story speaks to something essential about our national character."

THIS IS HOW three best friends in the novel learned to hate college football and had their friendships torn apart in the doing:

• Promised by head coach Burt Carnegie living quarters in the jocks' plush "A-Dorm," the trio shows up at the mansion with their suitcases the first day, then are laughed back by the varsity to regular student housing to live with the "weenies."

• Upon donning pads, the trio learns there are two types of players: those driven mad by psychotic coaches who drill them with war games, and those who refuse to go crazy with violence. The crazy players get to play; the

others become overwhelmingly cynical, are reduced to the scout teams — and in order to hold their scholarships, act as dummies in practice for the crazies.

• When "DU" loses a few games, Carnegie brings in a former Marine officer to teach the players "discipline." ("The assistant coaches are composite characters," Doug Terry said. But he says Burt Carnegie is based on Fry.) The first of our players to go is Sparks, a running back who is chopped down by a veteran player instructed to "clothesline" him from the rear. Shad ends up practically crippled and spends his days at DU cleaning the locker room in order to hold his scholarship.

• As a part of their conditioning, the players are directed to a wrestling mat where one of the coaches holds above his head a thick foot-long rubber hose. "Who wants it! Who wants to be a winner!" he screams, working the players into a psychotic rage. The game: to match up two players, both grabbing on to the tube for dear life, and let them fight until there's a "winner." Anything is legal: Harold and Homer's lifelong friendship goes down the tube, so to speak, when they're matched up and Jones knocks the bloody bejesus out of his best friend.

Even when he's done mutilating Harold, Homer swats him across the cheek with the tube.

"Poor discipline," the coach screams at Homer. "Where's your control?"

NOW WHAT THE HECK does all this have to do with football?

Well, Homer has learned that in the big time players don't win football games because they like winning so much, but because they're scared out of their shorts of losing.

And all those platitudes uttered by Coach Carnegie don't have much to do with anything. ("A 'front-porch picnic'?" laughed Doug Terry when I once asked him the meaning of one of Hayden Fry's favorite sayings. "I thought that was something they say up in Iowa!")

Actually, Burt Carnegie is a rather benign, mysterious figure in the book — it's his system and its coaches that are corrupt as hell.

But it's still his system, and when

Homer rocks the boat by devising a "creed," a sort of declaration of independence that would restore dignity and pride to the program, Carnegie initially consents to it. At first the players go for it, too, but all the soul has been sucked out of them by then, and soon one of the psychotic coaches is making them crazy again. He gets hold of Homer and makes him crazy, too.

BY THE END of the book Homer is the starting noseguard, he's known as "Killer Jones," and he's riding around Dallas in a limo.

Shad Sparks is mopping up the locker room floor. And Harold Sims, we are lead to believe, has sprinted off the top of Wildcat Stadium. We don't know for sure, though.

"I tried to leave the ending open," said Terry. "All the reader knows for sure is that Homer and Harold are both lost."

Unlike Homer Jones, Doug Terry did not become a football hero at SMU. After getting "political" (he did indeed devise a creed), he was soon demoted and quit. "Democracy don't win football games!" as Carnegie says.

No, Doug Terry went on to bigger and better things: He graduated from SMU, then earned a Master's Degree in English Literature, then studied writing at Stanford. He then wrote this book.

He also managed two very, very successful ski shops in Taos. Doug Terry did not write this book for money.

SO WHAT ARE WE to learn from this book?

Well, it's pretty obvious that when such old-fashioned concepts as friendship, teamwork and courage are sacrificed in a corrupt system, then team sports become meaningless.

Still, people like me will again go bonkers at Kinnick Stadium this fall, because I love autumn afternoons and college football, and all the din and hoopla that go with it.

But we ought to realize there could be more than a "front-porch picnic" going on over there.

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



'A slice of lie' — courtesy P&G

ALTHOUGH PROCTER & GAMBLE is the largest advertiser in the land and its advertising presumably helps to sell more than \$12 billion worth of products a year, as far as the public is concerned, every one of its television commercials is regarded not as a "slice of life," but as a "slice of lie."

The commercials we're talking about here, in case you're not familiar with the P&G line-up, include those for Crest toothpaste, Folger's coffee, Charmin toilet tissue, Ivory soap, Tide and Cheer detergents, Head & Shoulders shampoo, Duncan Hines cake mixes, Pampers disposable diapers, Secret and Sure deodorants.

It's not new for someone to lay this kind of charge at P&G's doorstep. Critics of advertising have done it regularly. So have various consumer groups. What's noteworthy is that this time the indictment comes from within the advertising community — in fact from one of the industry's leaders.

Donald M. Zuckert, president of the Ted Bates advertising agency in New York, dropped this little observation

Milton Moskowitz

last month when he was being interviewed by Phil Dougherty, the redoubtable advertising news columnist of *The New York Times*. Bates, for your information, is not a small agency. It's now second in the United States to Young & Rubicam. And, as you might guess, Bates does not handle any of Procter & Gamble's business. That's why Zuckert can be so free in his remarks about the nation's number one advertiser.

ZUCKERT, WHO ROSE to the top through the legal ranks (he's a lawyer), reported that the research his agency has done shows that the public thinks of P&G's advertising as "a slice of lie." The reason they do, suggested Zuckert, is that it's no longer popular for people to believe strongly in

anything.

As support for his thesis, Zuckert cited a new book, *The Confidence Gap: Business, Labor and Government in the Public Mind*. The authors, Seymour Martin Lipset and William Schneider, try to demonstrate that the public has lost faith in institutions. Zuckert adds this comment:

"Ever since Nixon there seems to be disbelief in any statement that is empirical. The more competitive you are, the more consumers doubt you. If you make a very strong statement, consumers tend to disbelieve. It's out of fashion to take a stand."

So, confronted with this disinclination to believe, what's a poor advertising agency to do? Zuckert's answer, for the Bates agency, is to emphasize "feeling" in advertising. In other words, use emotion to make your pitch credible. As examples of this kind of advertising, he cited the long-running "Madge the Manicurist" series for Palmolive Liquid, the "Visine gets the red out" commercials and the "How do you spell relief?" blasts for Roloids antacid. By chance, they all happen to be

ads done by Ted Bates.

BATES IS RENOWNED in the advertising business for hard-hitting, go-for-the-jugular commercials. Among its many triumphs were the hammers-in-the-head commercials for Anacin, the "Builds stronger bodies 12 ways" pitch for Wonder bread and the "Which hand has the M&Ms?" ads for M&Ms candies. People who worked at Bates used to call the daily screening of commercials "Shock Theatre."

Watch your screen closely now for the "end of the ideology" commercials that will be coming from the Bates shop. It's a Bates ad if it's promoting any of the following: Wonder bread, Hostess cakes, Colgate toothpaste, Bolla wines, Breck shampoos, Mellow Roast coffee, Log Cabin syrup, Good Seasons salad dressings, M&Ms, 3 Musketeers and Snickers candy bars, Maybelline eye makeup, Efferdent denture cleansers and "Join the U.S. Navy."

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National news

Court limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused 7-2 Tuesday to give poor criminal defendants a greater say in how their appeals are handled, leaving the decisions up to their court-appointed lawyers instead.

Overturing a lower court, the justices condemned as "contrary to all experience and logic" a ruling that a court-appointed lawyer failed to do his job because he did not raise all the claims suggested by his client.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the court, said accused criminals who are too poor to hire their own lawyers still have "ultimate authority to make certain fundamental decisions regarding the case, as to whether to plead guilty, waive a jury, testify in his or her own behalf, or take an appeal."

But an indigent defendant has no "constitutional right to compel appointed counsel to press non-trivial points... if counsel as a matter of professional judgment decides not to present those points," Burger said.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood

Reagan ord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday ordered four years of import relief for the specialty steel industry and called for talks with other steel-producing nations to work toward free and open steel trade.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock told a news conference the two moves were designed to enforce U.S. laws against unfair trade practices but to do so in a way that leads toward more open trade rather than protectionism.

He said they follow the commitment made by Reagan and other heads of government at the recent Williamsburg economic summit to work toward an open trading system.

The relief will take the form of additional tariffs on flat rolled specialty steel products and quotas on all imports of stainless steel bar, rod and alloy tool steel.

Simultaneously, the president instructed Brock to enter negotiations with any country that so desires to seek "orderly marketing

Congressmen

MOSCOW (UPI) — The first group of American congressmen invited by the Supreme Soviet since the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan met Tuesday with a key Soviet legislator and found "serious differences" over arms control and regional conflicts, said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

"The talks were constructive but serious differences were reflected," Leach said.

"Our exchanges were rather forthright with both sides putting forth differences of perspective on arms control and regional conflict issues," he said. Nineteen members of Congress met with Vital Ruben, chairman of the Soviet of Nationalities, one of two chambers in the country's parliament.

Ruben told the Americans that both U.S. policy of medium-range nuclear missiles for Europe and the U.S. handling of problems in the Middle East and Central America reflected "an acute lack of realism."

RUBEN CRITICIZED the United States for failing to recognize the Soviet role in world affairs.

"Nowadays, acute problems in various hot points of our planet cannot any longer be resolved without the Soviet Union (or) in circumvention of its interests," he said.

Ruben emphasized Soviet support for a nuclear freeze while the Americans spoke in favor of

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National news

Court limits poor clients' appeal rights

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But an indigent defendant has no "constitutional right to compel appointed counsel to press non-frivolous points... if counsel as a matter of professional judgment decides not to present those points," Burger said.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood

Marshall dissented.

The ruling overturned a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ruled 2-1 that a lawyer must pay attention to "client input" when it comes to raising issues on appeal.

THE COURT RULED on two other cases Tuesday:

● It adopted what it hopes will be a "workable" rule to guide drug enforcers in nabbing packages on delivery if they are known to contain narcotics.

On a 6-3 vote, the court ruled police may track down packages revealed to hold drugs, either through border inspections or breaking open in transit, arrest the person accepting delivery and reopen the parcel without a search warrant.

Justices Brennan, Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented from the ruling, with Brennan condemning the court's rationale as "astounding in its implications."

Brennan said it actually "makes more likely serious intrusions into... reasonable

expectations of privacy."

● Also, the court ruled to allow legislatures to pay a chaplain to open their sessions with a prayer because such appeals for divine guidance are "part of the fabric of our society."

Chief Justice Burger, writing for the court, said the prayers are a simply an "acknowledgment of beliefs widely held" by the people and not an unconstitutional entanglement of church and state.

The decision in the case of the Nebraska Legislature's chaplain apparently will allow Congress to continue its practice of paying House and Senate chaplains to begin its sessions.

A GROUP of atheists has filed suit against the congressional practice of having permanent, appointed chaplains, who are paid \$52,750 a year. Similar challenges have been raised about military chaplains.

Justices Brennan, Marshall and Stevens dissented.

Brennan said such an invocation "intrudes

on the right to conscience" by forcing legislators either to participate in something they disagree with or "make their disagreements a matter of public comment."

It also "forces all residents of the state to support a religious exercise that may be contrary to their own beliefs," he said.

In Iowa, the decision elicited only yawns from lawmakers Tuesday who said the issue was no big deal in the Hawkeye State.

Several legislative leaders noted that the legislature does not employ a full-time minister, preferring instead to invite pastors on a daily basis to give the benediction.

But Rep. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said "I think it does raise the question of introducing religion into state activities. The decision says it's okay to introduce a certain amount, and it blurs the constitutional distinction between church and state."

The ruling was also denounced by the Iowa Organization for World Atheism, which is currently involved in a campaign to stop the Des Moines City Council from opening meetings with prayer.

junkie

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"I tried to leave the ending open," said Terry. "All the reader knows for sure is that Homer and Harold are both lost."

Unlike Homer Jones, Doug Terry did not become a football hero at SMU. After getting "political" (he did indeed devise a creed), he was soon demoted and quit. "Democracy don't win football games!" as Carnegie says.

No, Doug Terry went on to bigger and better things: He graduated from SMU, then earned a Master's Degree in English Literature, then studied writing at Stanford. He then wrote this book.

He also managed two very, very successful ski shops in Taos. Doug Terry did not write this book for money.

SO WHAT ARE WE to learn from this book?

Well, it's pretty obvious that when such old-fashioned concepts as friendship, teamwork and courage are sacrificed in a corrupt system, then team sports become meaningless.

Still, people like me will again go bonkers at Kinnick Stadium this fall, because I love autumn afternoons and college football, and all the din and hoopla that go with it.

But we ought to realize there could be more than a "front-porch picnic" going on over there.

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

Reagan orders new steel tariffs, quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday ordered four years of import relief for the specialty steel industry and called for talks with other steel-producing nations to work toward free and open steel trade.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock told a news conference the two moves were designed to enforce U.S. laws against unfair trade practices but to do so in a way that leads toward more open trade rather than protectionism.

He said they follow the commitment made by Reagan and other heads of government at the recent Williamsburg economic summit to work toward an open trading system.

The relief will take the form of additional tariffs on flat rolled specialty steel products and quotas on all imports of stainless steel bar, rod and alloy tool steel.

Simultaneously, the president instructed Brock to enter negotiations with any country that so desires to seek "orderly marketing

agreements." Brock said the purpose of these talks would be to bring an end to subsidies and other trade practices the United States regards as unfair.

THE PRESIDENT also told Brock to set up an interagency task force to monitor the domestic industry's progress in bolstering its competitive position during the four years.

The Commission of the 10-nation European Communities issued a statement in Washington expressing "profound dissatisfaction" with Reagan's action, which it said "does not reflect the Williamsburg commitment to 'halt protectionism, and as recovery proceeds, to reverse it by dismantling trade barriers.'"

It said the U.S. industry's problem is not imports but "the overall economic situation which led to a severe slump in steel consumption worldwide." It added the U.S. industry

has had some form of protection since 1972, except for the two years 1975 and 1982.

United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride and industry spokesman Adolph Lena issued a preliminary joint statement expressing "deep disappointment" over the president's tariff proposal, which they called inadequate. They said they were pleased with the import quotas, noting these are at higher levels than the industry wanted.

THE SPECIALTY steel industry is suffering 25 percent unemployment. Its plants are operating at little more than half capacity. One plant at Midland, Pa., has closed and two are in bankruptcy. The industry as a whole has been operating at a loss.

It blames all this largely on subsidies given by foreign governments to their specialty steel producers.

The new tariffs and quotas, which start in

15 days, would apply to specialty steel from all over the world. The major suppliers to the United States last year were Japan, West Germany, Sweden, France, Spain, Britain, Brazil, Canada, South Korea and Italy.

The quotas could be relaxed if the discussions with other countries result in new agreements.

McBride, speaking to the National Press Club in Washington, called the president's action on quotas "a good move" but called the tariffs "totally insufficient" to overcome subsidization of foreign steel.

Under past law, Congress has 90 days in which it could overrule the president since Reagan modified the ITC's recommendation. Officials said this may have been wiped out when the Supreme Court recently banned legislative vetoes. But Brock said views of members of Congress will be taken into account anyway.

Congressmen visit U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The first group of American congressmen invited by the Soviet Union since the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan met Tuesday with a key Soviet legislator and found "serious differences" over arms control and regional conflicts, said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

"The talks were constructive but serious differences were reflected," Leach said.

"Our exchanges were rather forthright with both sides putting forth differences of perspective on arms control and regional conflict issues," he said.

Nineteen members of Congress met with Vitaly Ruben, chairman of the Soviet of Nationalities, one of two chambers in the country's parliament.

Ruben told the Americans that both U.S. policy on medium-range nuclear missiles for Europe and the U.S. handling of problems in the Middle East and Central America reflected "an acute lack of realism."

RUBEN CRITICIZED the United States for failing to recognize the Soviet role in world affairs.

"Nowadays, acute problems in various hot points of our planet cannot any longer be resolved without the Soviet Union (or) in circumvention of its interests," he said.

Ruben emphasized Soviet support for a nuclear freeze while the Americans spoke in favor of a

nuclear test ban treaty if on-site verification is included, Leach said.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Cal., brought up the question of Jewish emigration and cited the imprisonment of activist Anatoly Shcharansky.

Leach said the Soviet side discounted the subject of human rights in general and said it should not be linked to strategic issues.

"The important thing was that the Americans raised these issues," he said.

Although other American lawmakers have visited the Soviet capital, this group was the first invited by the Soviet legislature since the invasion of Afghanistan.

Today the delegation breaks into four to deal with trade, arms, regional conflicts and human rights.

The group is led by Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. and in addition to Leach and Waxman includes: Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Cal., Richard B. Cheney, R-Wyo., Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., Norman D. Dicks, D-Wash., Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., Martin Frost, D-Texas, Richard D. Gephardt, D-Mo., Dan Glickman, D-Kan., Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., Sid Morrison, R-Wash., David R. Obey, D-Wis., Thomas E. Petri, R-Wis., and Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo.

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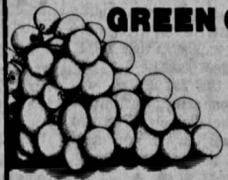
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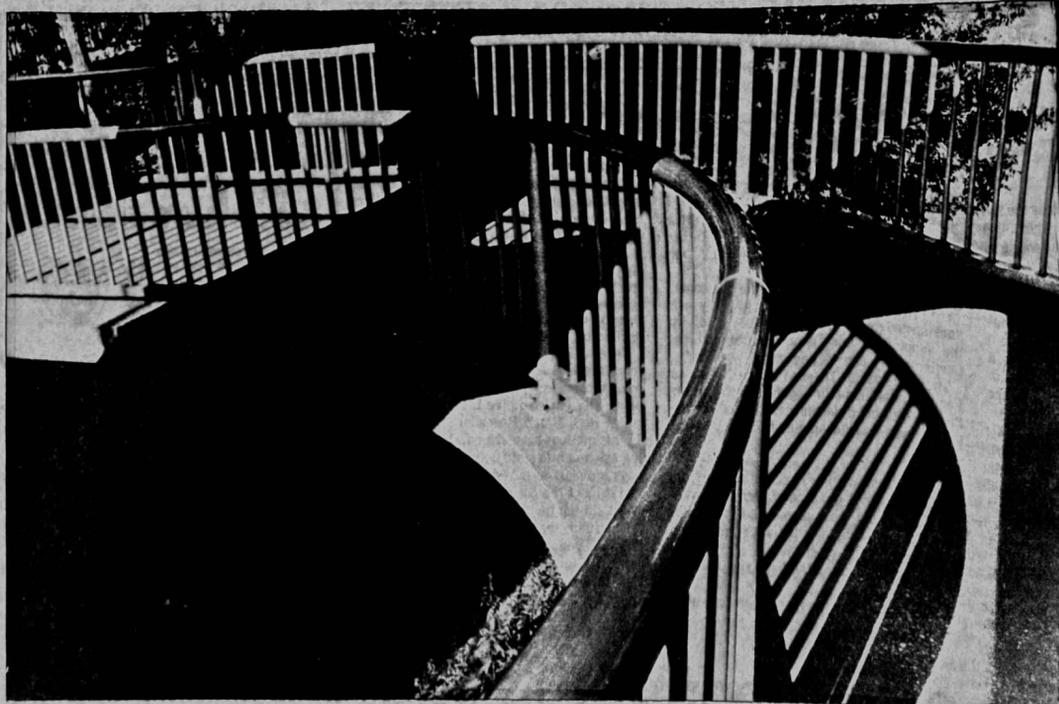
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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Bridge mix

Students returning from classes Tuesday afternoon might have seen the sunshine filtering through the metal rails of the circular footbridge at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive. The result is a graphic interplay of sharp angles and gentle curves in the shadows.

Education

behind education reforms.

REFERRING TO A NEA-sponsored publication on the nuclear freeze, which, he said, attempted to manipulate school curriculum for propaganda purposes, Reagan said, "You stand in bright contrast to those who have promoted curriculum guides that seem to me more aimed at frightening and brainwashing American school children than at fostering learning and stimulating balanced, intelligent debate."

At the NEA conference in Philadelphia, Communications Direc-

tor Bob Harman said the purpose of the booklet Reagan referred to, titled "Choices," was "to provide children with information on nuclear war," he said. While some of the language is characterized as being antiwar, Harman said, "I don't think that's a bad position."

Reagan "wants to say negative things about the NEA. I think it's a marvelous distraction for the fact that he has not had a single positive thing to offer education since he took office," Harman said.

Reagan said, "I know there's another pretty big education organiza-

tion out there. But it has been my experience that dedication, open-mindedness and initiative count for just as much as size. And it seems to me that in all three categories, the AFT — like Avis — tries a lot harder."

THE NEW NEA head, Mary Futrell, closing their union's six-day convention, blasted President Reagan and the AFT Tuesday for using school children as a "political football."

She said Reagan supports merit pay increases for teachers only because it is good politics and charged he has not developed a policy for improving the

nation's schools. "It reminds me of a child who fails a test and says he'll work harder on the next one and then shows up late to take it," Futrell said. "That student probably gets an 'F.'"

NEA Executive Director Don Cameron criticized Shanker for supporting Reagan and conservative political groups that have tried to cut education spending.

The NEA gathering drew a stream of Democratic presidential hopefuls seeking the group's endorsement, including former Vice President Walter Mondale and U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Commerce

Inc. Kafer said the 26-year-old non-profit organization is made up of Iowa City businessmen. BDI's main function is to acquire choice property throughout the city in an effort to make Iowa City more attractive for development.

He said BDI gets the money to acquire property by selling stock to businessmen. The property is then upgraded so firms looking at Iowa City will know the exact costs of locating here.

"We found it is much easier to attract industry if we can say, 'Here we already have some good land ready for development,'" Kafer said.

Councilor John McDonald said the city could be doing more to attract industry, though. "I think we have to be much more aggressive in this area. We're competing with every community across the country and I don't think we can just sit back and rest on our

laurels. I think we can be doing a lot more." The "prime location" for industrial development here, Kafer said, is in southeast Iowa City because of its proximity to rail and highway transportation.

He added that the recently imposed moratorium on additional development on the city's South East Side will not affect BDI because the land has already been acquired and can be provided with sewer capacity. Two weeks ago, the Iowa City Council enacted the moratorium to prevent the city's sewers in that area from being overloaded.

From the chamber's point of view everything is looking brighter and brighter. "I think we have reason to be optimistic in Iowa City now," Kafer said. "We have the kind of facilities and services that attract people and industry. Right now everything is looking pretty good."

Continued from Page 1

Unemployment

AFL-CIO, should be back on the job once the contract begins for the construction of the UI's new law building, Gerhard said.

At the moment, however, Gerhard said union members are suffering due to the hiring of non-union labor and said "I think the real unemployment rate is at least double the 2.7 figure they have out now."

Thomas Verry, union representative of Local 1260 of the Carpenters' union, said that 45 percent of the local's 120 members are currently out of work and he believes the 2.7 percent is under the true mark.

"The housing situation has a lot to do with it," Verry said. "I know we in the union have a lot more than just 2.7 percent out of jobs right now."

Job Service considers an unemployment rate of 4 percent to be high for Johnson County, Simmons said. "If the unemployment rate goes above 4 percent it shows up as a high unemployment rate for this area. The rate's been a few tenths of a point higher than that at times, but it's pretty stable in this

area." JOB SERVICE of Iowa recorded 86,100 people unemployed in May out of a total of 1.39 million people in the Iowa work force. Counties with unemployment rates of more than 10 percent are Floyd County with 13.2 percent, Emmet County with 11 percent, and Monroe County, with 10.7 percent.

Johnson County, with a work force of nearly 46,000 people and Lyon County, with only 6,000 workers, were cited as the lowest unemployment areas with each having a 2.7 percent unemployment rate, the report stated.

Counties surrounding Johnson County showed slight drops in their unemployment rates except for Cedar County, where the rate remains at 5.1 percent.

"The university employs many people in the area as do farmers, but a lot of people have stopped looking because they feel there are no jobs out there," Simmons said.

Continued from Page 1

Man charged with assault

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with assault in Johnson County District Court Tuesday in regard to an incident in which he attempted to fight a U.S. Park ranger Sunday, court records state.

James P. Dillon, 28, of 1306 2nd St. NE, was arrested at the Sugar Bottom campground at the Coralville Reservoir when he allegedly threatened and attempted to fight Ranger Gary A. Froelich.

Dillon was released on his own recognizance pending a July 21 preliminary hearing.

John M. Freeman, 26, of Chicago, was charged Tuesday with assault and is scheduled to appear in Johnson County District Court July 21, court records state.

Freeman allegedly struck Gail E. Brown in her apartment at 2011 10th St., Coralville, Friday night, police records stated. Brown suffered a cut above her eye.

Freeman was released on his own recognizance.

Four area people were charged with second-degree burglary Tuesday following an incident Saturday night in Graham Township, near Oasis, Iowa, court records stated.

Courts

Charged Tuesday in Johnson County District Court were Jerome M. Murphy, 20, of 25 Terrace Trailer Park, Highway 1, Iowa City, Jeff R. Tyrdik, of 220 29th Ave., Cedar Rapids, Dawn R. Tweed, 23, and Paul C. Tweed, 22, of RR 2, West Branch.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, after receiving information of a burglary, arrived at an abandoned home reported to hold antiques and found the three men there, a police report states.

All four were released on their own recognizance and are scheduled to appear in court for their preliminary hearings July 21.

An Oxford, Iowa, man was charged in district court Tuesday with attempting to elude a law enforcement vehicle.

Stewart J. Reynolds was arrested late Friday night after he allegedly made a U-turn on Augusta Street in Oxford, and began traveling 45 mph in a 20 mph zone along Oxford streets in an attempt to elude police, a police report states.

Reynolds was later released and is scheduled to appear in court July 20 for his preliminary hearing.

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Arts and entertainment

'Robinson

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

They enter the new world naked, gold, uncertain of all save that they enter....
—William Carlos Williams, "Spring and All"

THE PROTAGONIST of Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe had only to worry about being stranded on a desert island without secular society or his God. But the hero of Robinson Caruso on Mars, the new performance piece by Mel Andringa and The Drawing Legion, has time, space and communication, as well as his loss of identity, to ponder in his solitude.

Robinson Caruso on Mars, which will

The

be presented Friday and is Andringa's one's begun modern life character v Enrico C Pagliacci "Frankie a span that er wren 1632 places for Crusoe's isl

WHILE 1

'A La Pintura

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

A LA PINTURA," currently on display in the Carver Wing of the UI Art Museum, blends the work of three disciplines: poetry, translation and art. A cycle of 21 prints, the "unbound" book is Robert Motherwell's interpretation of Ben Bellitt's translation of Raphael Alberti's autobiographical poem.

The exhibit begins with a long preface by Alberti describing his discovery of the Venetian artists in the Prado and setting the stage for the sub-

Art

sequent po series of pa English text color, "A La Motherwell. Motherwe Spanish Re sculpture c been acclai of the abstr New York.

Summer simm beat of some

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

DISCO IS too often panned for its simple stipulations. Good lyrics are not a tight criterion, though they may be appreciated. But a well-syncoated Crunch Beat anchored by at least three drum tracks, catchy rhythm guitar and synthesizer tracks, an occasional sick innuendo or faked moan and a studio gloss that arrives just short of blinding are musts.

Even with these low standards we still skim far over the heads of pop-flash apparitions and overweight heavy metalters in leotards, above the haircuts of Flock of Seagulls and Kajagoogoo and into the current disco chowchow:

• Cheri, Love Stew. Though only a few cuts on Stew come close to Cheri's breakthrough single "Murphy's Law," this is magnetic writing, full of teamwork and interplay while fringed with spunk and smarts.

CHERI'S POTENTIAL realizes itself on Stew, yet there is a misplacement of the cuts. Side one is solid, with the hit "Working Girl" strutting us into Cheri's typical bass/beat arrangement and raising your hopes when from here on out it seems someone shot their gag a tad early.

Not that Cheri's Stew goes rancid: "Small Town Lover" and "So Sure" are fine numbers, but side two is a frail follow-up. Studio-installed Munchkins gnaw at the title cut, and a Mr. T-esque male makes the one-night-stands of "Midnight Blue" seem not so much sleazy as laughable.

Cheri's Love Stew is not a bad concoction: There are enough tracks to make it worth a taste; it's just a shame they're all clumped on one side....

• Jonzun Crew, Lost In Space. If space is the studio, Jonzun Crew's in a black hole. "Space Cowboy's" Spaghetti Western echnopop funk is fun, as is the interstellar introduction "We Are the Jonzun

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THE illustra weave copat ever-b mover strings justice choose Inside caliber more wonder • Mi Dance barred lyrics relative the ma No Pa staged R&B "El "Frea "Crunch fodder is a m and th

Entertainment today

Liz update

Well, it's good riddance to bad rubbish for Ol' Violet Eyes. Her former spouse and money-grubbing co-star in Private Lives, Dick Burton, has married yet another desperate soul.

The "lucky" woman, according to the British Broadcasting Co. and a spokeswoman for Liz, is one Sally Hay, 35, a production assistant with the BBC. She and a business-suit clad Dick were married in Las Vegas over the July 4th weekend. Sally and Dick had to forego a honeymoon, allegedly because Dick had to get back to New York for the last two weeks of Private Lives (though we have to wonder how any healthy adult could forego a honeymoon).

So another chapter in the life of Liz comes to a close. We only wish that it could have happened sooner, so she could have avoided those years of heartbreak, misery and tears. And as for Sally: Get the rocks while you can and then get out. Any man who would hurt Liz doesn't deserve the company of a good woman.

Theater

Lanford Wilson's 5th of July reunites scraggly veterans of the Vietnam years on a Missouri farm 10 years later for a comic

remem times offering Rep '83 E.C. M

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Vince also re in turn wonder splendi Trolley Little C Judy G "Ah, d

• Ea Vietnam Dennis on the look for looking a boozie Nichol bankat of the part of by Step who ev

Sports

Growth in soccer popularity shown by Iowa City camp

By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

If the "tremendous success" of the summer soccer camp two weeks ago is any indication of Iowa City's interest in the world's largest sport, it soon may become a high school varsity sport, according to Bruce Gronbeck, UI professor of Communications and Theater Arts.

Gronbeck, who also acts as a commissioner for the Iowa City Kickers, a local soccer group consisting of 1,500 players, said the Iowa City School Board hasn't funded the proposed varsity sport yet. "There's a lot of stuff to be negotiated," Gronbeck said.

"IT'S GONNA TAKE a parental effort lobbying the school board (for soccer to be a varsity sport in Iowa City)," said Jerry Zimmerman, who worked at the camp. "It's going to take a realization from the football coaches...there has been a problem in other places with football coaches, because they don't want to lose players to soccer."

Zimmerman said he could not document exactly where such conflicts of interest had occurred, but said "a definite change of attitude was needed."

"More kids will be involved in high school sports than would be without a soccer program," Zimmerman said. "Any coach should see that enhances an interest in athletics."

"I think soccer is an outstanding sport," said Larry Brown, football coach at Iowa City High School. "But it's all going to depend on what the kids want to do. Whatever season (soccer) comes into it, it's going to be drawing some of the kids from different sports."

"SOME OF THE KIDS will have to make a choice, and that's not all bad."

Brown said a wide receiver in football could make a good soccer player, and a forward in soccer could make a good football player.

"It's important that the people in soccer realize that there are other sports, too," Brown said. "I'd like to see a student get involved in as many activities as he can, but I'm seeing specialization."

Brown said he doesn't like to see a high school student play only one sport. A good wrestler doesn't have to wrestle all year long, and a soccer player doesn't have to play soccer all year around to be good, either, according to Brown.

"Soccer is a life-time game," Zimmerman said. ONE OF THE KIDS at the soccer camp asked visitor Juan Carlos Delso from Chile when he first started playing soccer; he replied "when I first started to walk."

"That's the kind of attitude we tried to instill into these kids," Zimmerman said. "You can't learn how to play in one week."

Zimmerman said personal skills of the players



Photo by Liz Bird

Katy McCabe tries to move the ball down the field away from Josh Richeve during the kid's soccer camp held in Iowa City. The camp, which was held two weeks ago, was labeled a success by organizers.

were tested at the beginning and the end of the camp. The results were impressive, according to Zimmerman.

"The kids were drilled on individual skills, and at the end of the week, they (players) said they felt they had improved, too," Zimmerman said.

Brown said he did not agree that soccer needed to be a year-around sport more so than any other high school sport.

AL starter isn't worried about past National League supremacy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Stieb has been mowing down American League hitters all summer, and he doesn't figure National Leaguers are all that different.

"I've pitched against some National Leaguers in spring training," said Stieb, the American League's starter in tonight's 50th anniversary All-Star game. "I feel if I go out and pitch the way I can, they're no different from any other hitters."

Stieb, who leads American League pitchers with 112 strikeouts this year and also ranks among the leaders with 10 victories, got the starting assignment Tuesday from All-Star Manager Harvey Kuenn.

The Toronto Blue Jay right-hander has been slowed down by arm problems lately, but figures he's ready to pitch — and should the opportunity arise — to take a turn at the plate as well. "I TOOK SOME batting practice

yesterday and I made some considerable contact," Stieb said. "Of course, that was off our manager and I guess it doesn't mean very much."

The American League hasn't won an All-Star clash since 1971, and all concerned say they're doubly determined to win Wednesday night's game, if only to fend off persistent media questions about the National League streak.

"I'm sure nobody knows the answer," said Detroit Tiger Lance Parrish, reserve catcher behind Milwaukee's Ted Simmons. "The personnel always seems to be even-up. We just haven't had much luck the last couple of years."

STIEB, PARRISH and American League President Lee MacPhail all denied National League Manager Whitey Herzog's explanation that American Leaguers don't take the annual game as seriously as players from the senior circuit. "We would like very much to win,"

MacPhail said. "We're embarrassed by not winning."

But the league president said the answer is not to end the tradition of getting as many of the league's all-stars into the game as possible.

"You have 28 outstanding players, this year 29," MacPhail said. "I don't think this club is going to be hurt by any substitutions."

Kuenn, criticized for not choosing Yankee left-hander Dave Righetti to the American League pitching staff when teammate Ron Guidry was forced to withdraw, said he had no second thoughts, even after Righetti's 4-0 no-hit win over Boston Monday.

Kuenn said rumors that Yankee Manager Billy Martin had phoned him to lobby for Righetti were untrue.

"If he had called me, I'd have asked him if Dave Righetti was going to pitch a no-hitter," Kuenn said. "If he said yes, I would have picked him."

Herzog

Feeny to use the Dodger left-hander. "I sent out a questionnaire to the 11 other managers and they voted for Valenzuela," Feeny said. "It's kind of hard to throw away those ballots."

Soto's battery mate will be Gary Carter. "It means a great deal to me."

ter, the National League's leading vote-getter and one of four Montreal Expos in the starting line-up.

"WE HOPE TO maintain it and win our 12th in a row and 20th in 21 games," said Carter. "It means a great deal to

me. "My father's 65th birthday is also Wednesday," Carter said. "To think I will be playing on the same field that Babe Ruth once played on is a special thrill for me."

Continued from page 10

Photo by Liz Bird

the VINE TAVERN - DAILY SPECIALS - 50¢ DRAWS \$2.50 PITCHERS Double-Bubble 4:30-7 Mon.-Sat. Live Music Saturday Nights Wednesday Bottle Beer Special Bottles of SAN MIGUEL \$1.00 Reg. & Dark FREE POPCORN DURING DOUBLE BUBBLE At Gilbert & Prentiss

the CROW'S NEST THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE 313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington) Presents TONIGHT ONLY TRINIDAD EXOTIC STEEL BAND 2-Fers 9-10:30

Micky's Bar & Grill WEDNESDAY B.L.T. AVOCADO POCKET Bacon, lettuce & tomato stuffed in a Pita pocket with chips and our own house dressing. \$1.50 PLUS \$1.50 PITCHERS 4-12 midnight HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS 4-7 DAILY 50¢ Draws - \$2.00 Pitchers \$1.00 Glasses of Wine 2 for 1 Bar Drinks Free Popcorn all the time 11 S. Dubuque

KAMIKAZEES 75¢ 2-2 at MAGOO'S 206 N. Linn

MAXWELL'S THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK 'N' ROLL WEDNESDAY TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY DOUBLE-TAKE -plus- 50¢ BUDWEISER 'TALLBOY' -and free popcorn- DOUBLE-BUBBLE 4-7 Daily SUMMER HOURS: Open at 3pm Tues.-Sat.

BURGER PALACE GREAT BREAKFAST Served 7 am-10 am 121 Iowa Avenue

MON, GRANDMA'S HERE TO ANSWER YOUR HOUSEKEEPER! THE FIELD HOUSE

THE CUP 22 OUNCES ALL MIXED DRINKS ARE AUTOMATIC DOUBLES BEER REFILLS 50¢ THE FIELD HOUSE wednesday

Vanessa's A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste Wednesday \$1.00 Glass of Wine Chablis - Rose - Burgundy \$1.00 St. Pauli Girl Regular or Dark \$1.00 Heineken Regular or Dark 8 pm till close Mon.-Fri. 4-7 2 for 1 on all liquor \$2 Pitchers - 50¢ Draws - 60¢ Michelob

THE AIRLINER - serving food continuously since 1944 - Wednesday is Legal Professional's Day with specials on mixed drinks and beer PLUS Shrimp Cocktail Hours Large portion of shrimp served with lemon & cocktail sauce 5-10 p.m. \$1.00 - ALSO - WEDNESDAY NIGHTS 9-12 Lyle Drolliner and the Iowa City Slickers Dixieland Jazz Band - NO COVER - and remember our daily specials Double Bubble, 4-6 Iowa City's Best Video Games Large Screen T.V. • Tombstone Pizza - Anytime • Busch 12 packs - \$4.40 plus deposit

BIJOU Judy Garland Stars in easy RIDER MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS WED 9, THURS 7 Wed. 7:00

STONEWALL'S LOUNGE THE MARGARITA IS BACK! 8pm - 2am FROZEN MARGARITA \$1 MIXED DRINKS \$1 (Bar liquor only) Wed. 4 pm - 7 pm 50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only) House Wine - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4 FREE Popcorn All Night! Corner of Dubuque and Iowa Below Best Steak House

TV today WEDNESDAY 7/6/83 MORNING 5:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Ivory Age' 5:30 (MAXI) Magic Hosted by Start Lewis 6:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Torpedo Alley' 6:30 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 6:50 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' 7:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Halls of Montezuma' 7:30 (MAXI) SportsCenter 7:50 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 8:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Dark Corner' 8:30 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 8:50 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Halls of Montezuma' 9:00 (MAXI) SportsCenter 9:30 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 10:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Halls of Montezuma' 10:30 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 11:00 (MAXI) SportsCenter 11:30 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 12:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Another Man, Another Chance' 12:30 (MAXI) SportsCenter 1:00 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 1:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' 2:00 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 2:30 (MAXI) SportsCenter 3:00 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 3:30 (MAXI) SportsCenter 4:00 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 4:30 (MAXI) SportsCenter 5:00 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 5:30 (MAXI) SportsCenter 6:00 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 6:30 (MAXI) SportsCenter 7:00 (MAXI) Video Jukebox 7:30 (MAXI) 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Sports

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, San Francisco, Cincinnati.

Tuesday's results: No games scheduled.

Today's game: All-Star Game at Chicago, 7:40 p.m.

Thursday's games: No games scheduled.

Tuesday's sports transactions: Baseball.

Baseball: Kansas City - Claimed pitcher Gaylord Perry on waivers; sent catcher Russ Stephans to Omaha of Tigers.

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Toronto, Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland, Texas, California, Chicago, Oakland, Minnesota, Seattle.

Tuesday's results: No games scheduled.

Wednesday's game: All-Star Game at Chicago, 7:40 p.m.

Thursday's games: No games scheduled.

the American Association.

Montreal - Placed right-hander Scott Sanderson on the 21-day disabled list; called up catcher Tom Weighnas from Wichita of the American Association.

DI Classifieds

PERSONAL

Aren't cancelled June weddings... A small hole in an ear... Have moonshine breath when you can buy America... They loved Ma Bell so much they bought the company.

OUTLANDISH

THERAPEUTIC Massage. Prices range from \$10 for one hour foot reflexology to \$20 for 1 1/2 hour Swedish massage.

CLOTHING for men, women, and teens.

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories.

BEAUTY and the BEAST.

Let our singing girl deliver a balloon bouquet to someone special today.

PEDAL-ALL EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE

Fast, cheap, reliable. Same-hour delivery. Parcels, packages 100 lb limit.

LOVELY SINGLES!

Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE details!

GAY W/M. health care professional and ex-gymnast would like to meet gay or bisexual W/M.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm, Monday, Tuesday, Music Room, Tuesday 7:30pm. Sundays, 5pm, Room 206.

HAIR color. VEDPO HAIRSTYLING.

PERSONAL SERVICE: THERAPEUTIC massage, Swedish, reflexology, aromatherapy.

STORAGE - STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10 to 10 x 10. Dial 337-5506.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

meets Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813.

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PARKING lot \$12.50, 214 East Davenport. 337-9041.

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1970 Cougar. 351 Cleveland, completely rebuilt car, scoop, spoiler, many extras, must sell. Jerry (319)338-6422.

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40 to 50 wpm. Will use VDT to set type and compose classified page. Four hours per day. 11:00am-3:00pm. \$4.50 per hour. Summer, fall, spring. Call 353-3981. ask for Gene or Dick

1982 Datsun 310 GX coupe

hatchback 5-speed, air cruise, AM/FM, 42 mpg, 5,000 miles, under warranty, \$6,500. 351-3043 days. 351-8186 evenings, ask for Jeff. 6-24

1975 Toyota Corona wagon, excellent mechanical condition.

1800 Datsun 210 hatchback, 5 speed, stereo, new brakes, tires. \$3,200. 337-7096. 7-7

1973 Volkswagen, low miles, excellent condition.

1973 Volkswagen, low miles, excellent condition. \$2,500. Davenport, 1-319-391-6108. 7-7

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1982 Datsun 310 GX coupe hatchback 5-speed, air cruise, AM/FM, 42 mpg, 5,000 miles, under warranty, \$6,500. 351-3043 days. 351-8186 evenings, ask for Jeff. 6-24

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USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced.

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SEAFOOD. Quality Louisiana seafood, fresh, taking orders. 337-2186. PIERRE'S SEAFOOD. 7-7

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LOST: woman's watch while biking on Melrose. Call 351-6266. 7-6

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MORROW MICRO DECISION computer systems.

FINAL liquidation of new automatic 35mm camera w/case. \$15 each. Limited supply. 338-0395. 7-12

BOATS

V-Hull fiberglass boat, windshield remote controls. Trailer, new tires, motor, refrigerator, stove. July 8-9. 4-331 North Gilbert. 7-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKER, share quiet house with grad students. Call Bob, 338-3538. 7-19

YARD/GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE. Household items, clothes, books, records, lamps, etc. Saturday, July 8, 9-11. 4-331 North Gilbert. 7-8

CHILD CARE

ONLY a few openings left for children ages 5-12 in Willowbrook Summer Enrichment Program. Full time or part time. Nature study, swimming, art, field trips, computer, carnival, more. Call now, Willowbrook, 338-6061, 414 Fairchild St. 6-25

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ASTON-PATTERNING. Stress reduction through movement analysis and education, skeletal and muscular balancing, toning, massage and environmental adaptation. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 7-20

WANTED TO BUY

WOODEN loftbed, free-standing. 354-9770. 7-15

BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 6-30

ONE carpenter dog that does odd jobs around the house.

COFFEE tables, matching end tables, \$65; stereo stands, \$25; bookcases, wall units, many sizes, brand new, solid wood, reasonable prices. 337-7400. 9-9

FREEZER, large frost-free upright.

MOVING, must sell. Full bed, table, coffee table, sofa, winter clothing, many misc. 354-8637. 7-11

COMMUNITY AUDITION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items.

BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 209 East 10th Street, Coralville, 354-8941, 8:5pm daily, Open Sun. 12-5. 7-6

WOOD bookcase \$95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$39.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, rocker \$49.98, wicker and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Duane. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday. 7-13

Same 'old' thing for former senior circuit stars

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National League old-timers, relying on power from former Chicago Cubs Billy Williams and Don Kessinger, Tuesday proved the domination of their league isn't limited simply to the All-Star game.

The senior circuit, with a heavy emphasis on the word senior, outlasted the American League old-timers, 6-5, in the Old-Timers All-Star game played at Comiskey Park on the eve of baseball's 50th anniversary All-Star game.

Williams cracked a towering two-run

home in a four-run second and former Cub shortstop Kessinger lined an RBI double to snap a five-all tie in the top of the third inning to give the National League the win in a loosely played contest.

WILLIAMS, currently a hitting instructor with the Oakland A's, was named the game's most valuable player for hitting his homer into the second deck of Comiskey Park off knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm.

Kessinger, a former teammate of Williams, knocked a double down the

leftfield line in the third, scoring former Giant Bobby Thomson, who had lined a two-out double to left field.

Kessinger's hit came off loser Don Larsen, the last New York Yankee to throw a no-hitter until Dave Righetti's masterpiece Monday at Yankee Stadium. Robin Roberts, who got the final out in the second, was the winner while Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched baseball's only back-to-back no-hitters, retired the American League in order in the third for the save.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first. Enos Slaughter led off with an infield single off Lefty Gomez. Ernie Banks singled but Slaughter was thrown out trying to reach third.

After Willie Mays grounded out, Ron Santo drew a walk off Jim Bunning and Joe Torre, currently Atlanta Braves' manager, singled to score Banks.

The American League scored three in its half of the first. Luis Aparacio led off with a bunt single. One out later, Minnie Minoso walked and both scored

on Al Kaline's double off Juan Marichal.

Tony Oliva lifted a deep drive to center that was caught by Mays. But the former Giant apparently forgot there were only two outs and Kaline scored all the way from second on the sacrifice fly.

IN THE SECOND, Monte Irvin lined a one-out single off former Sox pitcher Bill Pierce. Red Schoendienst drew a walk and both scored on pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess' double to right field. Williams then hit the first pitch into

the first row of the second deck.

The American League tied the game with two runs in the second. Brooks Robinson hit a ground rule double and went to third on Bill Freehan's single. Robinson scored when second baseman Bill Mazeroski fumbled Jim Fregosi's apparent double play grounder for an error.

A crowd of around 20,000 saw the game, which was followed by workouts by the regular American and National League squads for Wednesday's All-Star game.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

The brush-off

K.P. Lansing brushes the bar during a practice jump on the UI track Tuesday afternoon as his friend Andy Rogers looks on. Lansing attended the Iowa Sports School track camp last week and was practicing by placing a box bet-

ween the high jump standards. This technique is taught at the camp to improve form and concentration on the final three steps prior to the leap. Lansing and Rogers will be seniors at Linn-Mar High School in Marion, Iowa.

Dash and Splash is a hot solution

Here it is, the middle of summer. You've been logging your miles in the excruciating heat, trying to get in shape for your next race. You're running well, but the balmy weather has you wondering if it is really worth it.

It might be a good time for you to take it easy and have a good time, while running. That is the thought behind the Midsummer Night's Dash and Splash, which will be held this Saturday at 6 p.m., starting and ending at the Elks Country Club in Iowa City.

The Dash and Splash will combine all of the elements necessary to ease your mind of the heat and break-neck competition that a July running season provides.

FIRST, THERE will be the Dash — a five-mile, out-and-back race beginning and ending at the Elks Country Club, which is located at 600 Foster Road. As you head north on Dubuque Street, Foster Road is the second road on the

Steve Riley



left past the Mayflower Apartments. Peg McElroy, the race director said the course is "flat and fast...The easy

Upcoming races

July 9 — Midnight Madness, Ames, Iowa, 10,000 and 20,000 meters, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. starts, respectively. For more information, call the Iowa State University YMCA, 515-294-2263.

July 10 — Gilbertville Community Days Fun Run, Gilbertville, Iowa, 5,000 meters, 8 a.m. start. For more information, call Terry Brennan, 296-2995.

July 16 — Sigourney Crazy Day, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, Sigourney, Iowa, 8 a.m. start. For more information, call Dennis Strang, 515-622-3392.

July 16 — The Great Marengo 1983 Ridiculous Days Stampede, Marengo, Iowa, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, and one-mile walk-run, 8:30 a.m. start. For more information, write Larry Hardy, 1470 Franklin Ave., Marengo, Iowa, 52301.

July 17 — Mercy Hospital, Davenport, Iowa, 5,000 and 15,000 meters. For more information, write the Corn Belt Running Club, Box 486, Bettendorf, 52722.

five miles provides capabilities for all types of runners to run," which is something she is shooting for. It's also something that sounds inviting at this time of the summer.

After the Dash will come the Splash — a swimming party at the Elks Club

complete with beverages (beer, too) and fruit for the runners' pleasure.

McELROY SAYS RUNNERS' guests are welcome, for a \$3 fee. Costs for the runners is relatively inexpensive — \$8 before race day if you want a t-shirt and \$4 if you don't want a t-shirt. For members of the Iowa City Striders, who along with Sport Treds and the Elks Club are co-sponsoring the event, the cost is lowered to \$7 and \$3. On race day, the fee is \$6 without a t-shirt. Entry blanks are available at Sport Treds in Iowa City.

With the highly competitive, and popular, Midnight Madness this weekend in Ames, McElroy said the Striders wanted to provide runners with an alternative. "We wanted more of a social event for people," she said. It sounds like the solution to me.

Steve Riley is the DI Assistant Sports Editor. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

NBC's baseball ratings sinking

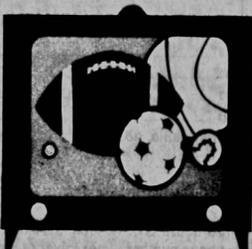
Usually when a television show's ratings are low, the program goes off to the land of My Mother the Car. But in the case of NBC's Major League Baseball Game of the Week, the network isn't that concerned as the program's ratings drop lower than Tommy John's sinker.

Early ratings from this year's Saturday afternoon series, seen in Eastern Iowa on KWWL-7, are down 10 percent from last season's marks. And that is even with the signing of Vin Scully, who has long been one of baseball's best play-by-play men though some would argue he doesn't know anything past the gates of Dodger Stadium, to a \$1 million-per-year contract.

AS EXPECTED, NBC has some reasons for the poor showings, including games that turned out to be runaways and blackout regulations in Los Angeles have caused viewers in the valley to be able to watch the popular Scully and sidekick Joe Garagiola only five times in the first part of the season.

But NBC has taken its biggest lumps from local baseball telecasts in major-

Steve Batterson



league cities. For example, when the Chicago Cubs played host to St. Louis last month at Wrigley Field, WGN-TV in Chicago drew a 15.2 rating and a 52 percent share. Meanwhile, NBC's Chicago affiliate, WMAQ-TV swallowed a 0.7 rating and a two per-

cent share for a game between Baltimore and Boston.

So, aren't the network brass a little worried about the fact that their new broadcasting team seems to be getting shut out?

NOPE. NBC HOLDS the trump card. With its new \$5.5 million contract to televise major league baseball for the next six years, NBC's pact with the majors eliminates the local competition. The contract allows NBC exclusive rights to all Saturday afternoon games.

No matter what, NBC comes out a winner with bigger ratings. The real losers in this deal are baseball fans.

Video games

What's on the tube this week — not much.

The highlight comes tonight when baseball dignitaries celebrate the 50th anniversary of the All-Star game in Chicago. NBC (KWWL-7) has the action beginning at 7 p.m. and the National League should continue its winning streak.

But after tonight, you'll have plenty of time to mow the lawn and clean the kitchen.

Let's face it, when the best thing on is Georgia Championship Wrestling with Gordon Solie (WTBS, Cable-17) on Saturday at 5:05 p.m., you might as well be waxing the Buick.

The USFL begins playoff action this weekend and ABC (KCRG-9) has a pair of games, beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's battle matches Chicago at Philadelphia and Sunday's game spotlights Michigan's Panthers playing host to Oakland.

Gee, and just as the USFL winds down, the Canadian Football League kicks off its 1983. ESPN (Cable-32) previews the season Friday at 6 p.m. and features Ottawa at Winnipeg at 7:30 the same evening.

The Quad-Cities Open golf tournament begins next week at Oakmont Country Club in Coal Valley, Ill. and WQAD-8 has a preview next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His television sports column appears every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

AL stars hunt for elusive All-Star win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds, a pair of hard-throwing right-handers who have never been scored upon in All-Star competition, Tuesday were named the starting pitchers for tonight's 50th anniversary All-Star Game at Comiskey Park.

With an illustrious list of former All-Stars, including several members of the inaugural 1933 game, on hand for the gala festivities, the American League will be counting on Stieb to help it end an embarrassing 11-game losing streak in the mid-summer competition.

Stieb, who leads American League pitchers in strikeouts (112) and ranks among the leaders in victories (10) and ERA (2.54), has been bothered by a tired arm in recent starts.

"BEING NAMED the starting pitcher in the All-Star game is something I will cherish for many years," said Stieb, who has pitched 22-3 scoreless innings in two previous All-Star appearances. "It's something that won't be topped unless we make it to the World Series."

"I'm not really too concerned about the National League hitters. I don't see any reason to be too concerned. I just have to make good pitches. I take it very seriously. I think the rest of the club does, too. Maybe this year we'll turn things around."

Soto, who posted a 9-7 record with a 2.25 ERA and 124 strikeouts during the first half of the season, will be making his second All-Star appearance. He was one of the stars of last year's National League victory when he struck out four batters over the last two innings.

A NATIVE OF the Dominican Republic, Soto looked upon his selection as the starting pitcher as an honor for his country.

"Juan Marichal was from the same country," Soto said. "I hope I can do everything for our country and for baseball. I think all players take the All-Star game seriously. Myself, I

All-Star starting line-ups

American League

Rod Carew, California, 1st base
Robin Yount, Milwaukee, shortstop
Fred Lynn, California, centerfield
Jim Rice, Boston, leftfield
George Brett, Kansas City, 3rd base
Ted Simmons, Milwaukee, catcher
Dave Winfield, New York, rightfield
Manny Trillo, Cleveland, 2nd base
Dave Stieb, Toronto, pitcher

National League

Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 2nd base
Tim Lincecum, Montreal, leftfield
Andre Dawson, Montreal, centerfield
Al Oliver, Montreal, 1st base
Dale Murphy, Atlanta, rightfield
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 3rd base
Gary Carter, Montreal, catcher
Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, shortstop
Mario Soto, Cincinnati, pitcher

think I take it more seriously than anybody."

One of the hardest throwing pitchers in the National League, Soto also has a standout change-up and he indicated that those two pitches were all the American League batters were going to see from him.

"I don't know how hard I'm going to throw," he said. "I just want to give a hundred percent. My best pitch is the change-up. I'm just going to throw fastballs and change-ups tomorrow night."

NEITHER MANAGER, Whitey Herzog of the National League and Harvey Kuenn of the American League, has decided on his second or third pitchers. Under All-Star rules, no starting pitcher can work longer than three innings.

The American League has lost 19 of the last 20 and 23 of the last 26 All-Star Games but hopes the return to Chicago will mean good luck. The American League has won three of the previous four All-Star Games played in Chicago, including the initial contest in 1933 and two others at Wrigley Field in 1947 and 1962. The National League holds an overall edge of 34-18.

Herzog wants DH in summer classic

CHICAGO (UPI) — If National League Manager Whitey Herzog had his way, his line-up card for tonight's 50th anniversary All-Star Game would include a designated hitter.

Herzog, manager of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, said he would have preferred to use someone like Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, an honorary addition to the roster along with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, batting ninth as DH.

"We'd get everyone in anyway," Herzog said Tuesday on the eve of the game at Comiskey Park. "Let them hit ninth and get three at-bats and let everyone see them."

While the DH rule is used in alternating years in the World Series, the All-Star Game has no such provision.

HERZOG, WHO formerly managed the American League Kansas City Royals, said he favors using the DH in games hosted by the American League. He said he is tired of "pitchers who can't hit."

"When you're in the National League, use the National League rules," Herzog said. "When you're in the American League, use the American League rules. ... I get tired of pitchers who can't hit, who can't bunt."

With no DH, the ninth spot in Herzog's batting order initially will be occupied by Cincinnati pitcher Mario Soto, named by Herzog the National League starter in its bid for a 12th straight All-Star triumph.



Whitey Herzog

"He's the best pitcher in the National League," Herzog said.

Soto, 9-7, making his second straight All-Star appearance, said he planned to use his fastball and change-up.

"IT'S ALL they're going to see cause it's all I have," Soto said.

Herzog also tried to play down the flap concerning the selection of Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles. He said he was asked in Pittsburgh over the weekend why Larry McWilliams wasn't selected and he said he was told by National League president Chub

See Herzog, page 8

Investors to develop old library parking lot

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A partner in GWG Investments, which owns the former Iowa City Public Library, said Wednesday the firm plans to develop the parking lot site on the east side of the building.

"We have the legal option to buy the parcel and we will be proceeding in that direction," Bruce Glasgow said.

Glasgow, a partner in GWG Investments with Joseph Glasgow and Allen Wolfe, said the firm plans to build a five- or six-story structure with retail space on the first floor, office space on the second and third floors and "luxury apartments" on the top floors. He added that present plans call for an underground parking lot to handle the building's parking needs.

Earlier this year, GWG Investments purchased the building, which is located at the corner of Linn and College streets, for \$165,000. Included in the sale was an option to buy the adjacent parking lot for \$205,000.

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER said if GWG Investments proceeds with plans to develop the parking lot, it might eventually lead to the firm not wanting the former library building anymore.

"What I'm concerned about is if they don't make improvements over at the library and they develop the parking lot into apartments or condominiums or whatever, they might eventually not want the library at all," Neuhauser said. "I can envision a scenario where the parking lot is developed while the library hasn't been renovated."

"I thought the use of the parking lot was supposed to enhance the use of the library."

Before the sale of the library to GWG Investments was finalized, the firm agreed to put 300 percent of the purchase price, or \$495,000, into renovating the 80-year-old structure.

Although Neuhauser is concerned that GWG Investments will not put in that money if it is leased to the UI, Glasgow said the firm has already spent thousands of dollars upgrading the structure and said the \$495,000 figure will be "easily" reached.

IN ITS BID specification for purchasing the library, the investment partnership planned on turning the building into office or retail space. Last week, however, UI officials agreed to a three-year lease in which the UI would pay the firm \$44,000 a year to use the facility to house the UI Office of Public Information.

UI officials decided to move OPI out of the fifth and sixth floors of the Jefferson Building so it could open up office space there for faculty members and teaching assistants.

The deal with the UI has not yet been finalized, though, Glasgow said. "Nothing's been signed yet."

If the three-year lease agreement with the UI is signed, Glasgow said the investment firm could possibly open the building to commercial use once the lease expires.

He said progress on both parcels has been slow because of delays in the city's plans to build a downtown hotel and department store. Now that financing has been secured for the hotel, Glasgow said investors will now be more interested in the library site.

"Everything didn't happen the way it was supposed to happen," Glasgow said. "We've kind of been in a holding action so we decided if we can help the university out then that's fine."

Inside

Return of the Ronnie

Do Star Wars and Ronald Reagan have anything in common? Reviewer Stephen Barr thinks so, and it's not just because both came from Hollywood..... Page 4

Weather

Iowa City, Coralville, Hills and other vicinities: Sunny and warmer today with a high in the mid 80s. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Mostly sunny and pretty warm Friday with a high near 90.