

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
• 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday July 22, 1981

U.S. AND Canadian cage teams had comfortable first match victories in their groups, thrashingugal and Egypt, respectively. The U.S. defeated Senegal by 30-10 behind the scoring of John... of Boston College and Howard... of Louisiana State, who had 16... each.

## Head Coach's pay tops list of athletic salaries

Head Football Coach Hayden continues to be the highest-paid official in the state, according to information released by the state Board of Regents.

Hayden's annual salary is \$55,000. Athletic Director Bump Elliott earns \$32,000, and Head Basketball Coach Olson makes \$52,000.

Olson was given a \$5,000 raise in July and Olson a \$5,000 hike July 1. Hayden was given the highest raise, a \$6,200.

Other coaches also receive extra money from television and radio appearances, as well as clinics and

### Iowa's salary list

Hayden Fr. \$55,000; Bill Brashear \$32,000; Carl Jackson \$28,900; Dan McCamey \$27,600; Lute Olson \$52,000; Scott Burmeister \$24,200; Ken Burmeister \$24,200; Dan Gable \$29,000; J. Robinson \$15,330; Glenn Patton \$30,100; Bob Rydzek \$33,000; Gary Kurlandmeier \$35,000; John Winnie \$33,050; Duane Banks, baseball \$29,130; Chuck Zwerner, golf coach \$24,000; Thomas Dunn, gymnastics coach \$24,000; Ted Wheeler, track coach, \$23,500.

## Sports trivia

Who was the only pitcher to be named Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner?

Today's answer: Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox caught 30 no-hitters in his 17-year major-league career.

## Wilson

Each week to keep sharp, just in case the courts ruled against Wilson on the bench.

Wilson said he wanted desperately to be named MVP but he harbored no jealousy for his roommate for part of last season.

Wilson was no bad feeling between him and Dave. "Dave is a great quarterback. The statistics he compiled and the way he ran the team was great."

## Congress agrees on changes to GSLs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guaranteed student loans were a major part of congressional discussion Tuesday, while work continued on budget and tax legislation including social security and food stamp benefits. House-Senate budget conferees voted late Tuesday to give guaranteed student loans only to young persons in families with less than \$30,000 adjusted income unless the families can demonstrate need.

The conferees also voted to impose a 5 percent fee for obtaining such loans. For the past three years there has been no cap on family income for students applying for loans. The decision was a compromise between the House, which wanted to grant loans on the basis of need only, and the Senate, which had set a \$25,000 income cap.

The proposal was offered by Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., and quickly agreed to by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

CONGRESSIONAL budget officers said the House proposal would have eliminated about 1.3 million students from eligibility for the loans. The compromise was expected to reduce that number by several hundred thousand. Republicans beat down persistent efforts by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., to write into law the need standards for parents with income over \$30,000.

Instead, Peyser's proposed standards, co-authored by Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., would be written into the report accompanying the bill as "concerns" the secretary of education should recognize in writing the standards.

The conferees also voted to impose a 5 percent origination fee for guaranteed student loans and to increase the interest for direct student loans from 4 percent to 7 percent.

THE SENATE, with thousands of irate senior citizens demonstrating at its door, refused Tuesday to reverse itself and restore the minimum Social Security benefits President Reagan wants eliminated.

On the other side of the Capitol, the House overwhelmingly approved a resolution urging the minimum benefit not be cut, even though it voted to eliminate the benefit as part of the budget package last month.

House and Senate negotiators are meeting to iron out differences in the two bills, and could reinstate the \$122-per-month minimum benefit — but appear unlikely to do so.

The House resolution, approved 405-13, is not binding, while the Senate motion, defeated 52-46, would have the force of law.

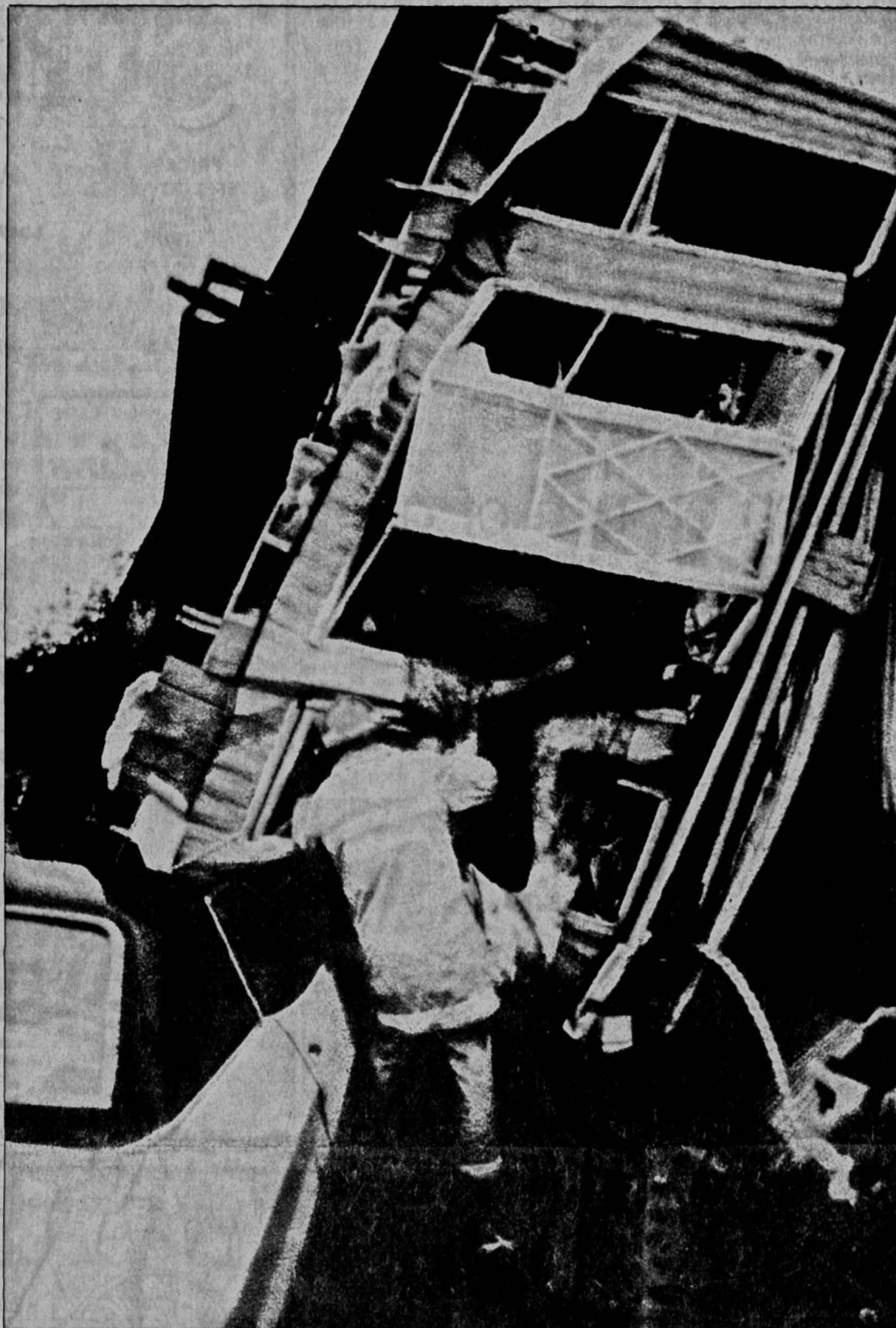
House Democratic leader Jim Wright was optimistic about favorable action in the conference committee, but the president remains opposed and the size of the margin in the Senate seems to make it unlikely the minimum will be retained.

A CONFERENCE committee agreed tentatively Tuesday to exempt elderly and disabled Americans from a cut in maximum income permissible for food stamp recipients.

An administration spokesman said the compromise by a House-Senate conference saved an estimated 80,000 to 100,000 Americans from losing about \$44 worth of food stamps a month.

A reduction in maximum income for all other categories of recipients, from \$12,000 to \$10,000, was also agreed to.

See Budget, page 7



## Windswept

Firemen inspect a trailer at the Tee Kay Mobile Home Park in Weldon Springs, Mo., after a tornado destroyed four trailers and damaged several others. Two women and a small child were injured in the trailer park.

## Tentative postal contract agreement set

### Strike over; local unions relieved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service and its two largest unions reached a \$4.8 billion agreement Tuesday on a tentative 3-year contract that avoided a nationwide strike but is hinged financially on a 20-cent stamp.

The contract calls for raises and bonuses amounting to \$2,100 over the three years, plus cost of living increases, for a half million postal workers, who now average \$19,915 annually.

In announcing the accord, Postmaster General William Bolger said the independent federal agency can pay for the pact with a 20-cent first-class mail rate — two cents per letter more than Americans pay now.

Leaders of both the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers said they will recommend their 500,000 members approve the pact, worked out in a marathon session that featured stopping the clock at midnight Monday and a premature announcement of an agreement.

THE UNIONS had threatened an illegal strike, but hour-by-hour bargaining continued with the aid of federal mediators and union leaders told the members to keep sorting and delivering the mail.

The agreement was announced about 4 p.m. EDT by Bolger, Biller and Sombrutto. The union leaders said the postmaster general's personal intervention helped resolve final deadlocks.

Bolger said the package would cost \$4.8 billion over three years but he said he believed the price of a first-class postage stamp could be held at 20 cents for another two years.

"By 1984, everybody will have what they want," declared Postal Workers chief Moe Biller.

"We feel it's a good contract and the membership should ratify it," Biller added. He said the agreement maintains current provisions for cost of living increases without a cap, a hotly contested point during the hard bargaining sessions.

Local postal union officials and the Iowa City postmaster expressed relief late Tuesday night at the end of the threat of a postal strike.

"I'm glad it's over," said Jim Callahan, president of the local chapter of the American Postal Workers Union. Both the APWU and the National Association of Letter Carriers national offices have recommended approval of the contract, he said.

"We (Joe Miller of the NALC and I) will recommend to our people that they ratify the contract," Callahan said. Iowa City/Coralville Postmaster Dan H. Gregg said he felt the contingency plan (for mail delivery in case of a strike) would not have been as effective as mail delivery by regular postal employees. "We really don't know how well the plans will work because we've never had to use them. I hope we never will."

"I HAVEN'T heard any specifics yet," Gregg said. "I was at a regularly-scheduled meeting in Cedar Rapids most of the day and the television didn't have much information."

Gregg does not expect to receive official information about the proposed settlement for a few days. "Tomorrow the larger post offices may have received some information so I may be able to find out what's going on."

## Tenants end suit against new owner

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

The Grandview Court Apartment Tenants' Association agreed Tuesday to an \$18,000 settlement with the new owners of the complex, but will continue a suit against the former owner, George Nagle.

The tenants' association, which in June filed to prevent the complex's new owners from raising the rent and to prohibit the former owner from terminating the leases as a result of selling the complex, will receive \$18,000 from the new owners — the partnership of Gene Kroeger, David Tigges and John Roffman — and today will officially drop the lawsuit against the partnership, said Mary Spaight, tenants' association spokeswoman.

THE SUITS were sparked when former owner George Nagle notified the tenants in June that he was selling the complex, and that their leases would be terminated under clause 18. The new owners planned to raise the rent about \$80-\$100 per month.

The new landlords have agreed that the steering committee and the tenants' association will agree on how the \$18,000 will be distributed among the association members, Spaight said, but the agreement is subject to court approval.

Under the agreement, the new owners may raise the rent, but the amount of the rent increase has not yet been determined, she said.

"WE WILL NOT know what our rent increases will be until we find out how many people are staying," Spaight said. About 50 tenants have indicated that they will stay at the 92-unit complex, she said.

The partnership notified tenants in early June that new leases will be

issued Aug. 1 and that monthly rent would increase to \$260 for one-bedroom apartments, \$320 for two-bedroom apartments and \$200 for efficiency apartments.

Negotiations between the parties involved have continued since July, Spaight said. The tenants will receive a notice today about the agreement, she said, but those tenants who do not agree to the settlement will not receive a portion of the \$18,000 fund.

DAMAGE DEPOSITS will not increase, Spaight said. The utilities clause, which requires tenants to pay electricity and cooking gas, will also remain unchanged, she said.

The tenants' association has had no contact with Nagle about the settlement, Spaight said Tuesday night.

The association is also working on an agreement for elderly tenants, Spaight said. The new landlords have agreed to allow the older residents to live at the complex without leases, she said.

Children will still be allowed to live at the complex, Spaight said.

"We have not heard of any major improvements" being made at the complex, she said. "There will not be any carpeting or air conditioning" installed, Spaight said. The landlords will be making some roof repairs, have hired a janitorial service, and installed dumpsters July 1, according to Spaight.

Ron Henderson, spokesman for the tenants' association, said the agreement has "lifted some of the conflict" between the tenants and the new owners, but a degree of resentment by both parties remains.

The tenants' association will remain in existence for at least one year, he said. Legal fees for the suit have not yet been totaled, but association members have each contributed \$5 for legal fees, plus the \$1 membership fee.

## Foreign students threatened by cutbacks

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Budget cuts at the UI could send foreign students packing for home if funding for the jobs available to them is reduced.

Foreign students are employed primarily as graduate assistants and in on-campus jobs that are not work study positions. Cutbacks in either area could reduce a foreign student's opportunity to attend the UI, Office of International Education Services officials said.

Graduate assistantships are a major source of income for foreign students, said Wayne Young, OIES foreign student adviser. According to the UI Office of the Registrar's 1980-81 Profile of Students Enrolled at the UI, 64 percent of the 1,234 foreign students here

are graduate students. Jan Felsing, OIES assistant director, said if UI departments reduced graduate assistantships some foreign students would be forced to discontinue their education.

STATISTICS have not been compiled, but spokesmen for the foreign students said most foreign student graduate assistants are employed as research assistants. Research positions are being reduced while teaching assistantships are not.

The College of Liberal Arts will increase its teaching assistant staff by about 10 percent due to growth in enrollment and subsequent growth in tuition revenues, Howard Laster, dean of Liberal Arts, said Tuesday. He said the rise in enrollment has allowed

the College of Liberal Arts to reinstate 70 teaching assistants since spring when it was forced to eliminate 36 of approximately 560 half-time positions in order to meet the 5 percent budget cut asked of all academic departments.

LASTER said if a department had one teaching assistant and one research assistant position for one American and one foreign student, "one could imagine" the American would receive the teaching job because of his or her communication skills, and the foreign student would receive the research assistantship.

Research assistant funding comes at both the state and federal levels. State-funded research assistants are allocated to each department by the UI Graduate College.

Charles Mason, associate dean of the UI Graduate College, said the college's block allocation for research assistantships was cut \$80,000 in accordance with the UI's 5 percent reduction. The reduction of 14.3 research assistantships would result if the 96 departments choose to use funds the same way they did last year, he said. Departments decide individually if they will cut assistantships and those decisions will be made in the fall.

FEDERALLY funded research assistantships result when a professor is awarded a grant and then chooses assistants, Mason said. Margery Hoppin, director of Sponsored Programs, said funding for these assistantships cannot yet be determined. "No one in Washington, D.C. seems

to know how much money they have to allocate," Mason said. Laster said the uncertainty of federal funding might cause the UI to lose first-rate graduate assistants to schools that can guarantee positions.

Research assistants in physical and engineering sciences appear to be in no danger of being cut, but foreign students in social sciences, and arts and humanities could lose research assistantships, Hoppin said.

Without assistantships, foreign students must depend on other jobs. Young said cuts in work study programs would consequently decrease the number of jobs available to foreign students.

CUTS IN the work-study program  
See Aid, page 7

## Inside

### Humanities funding

The UI Administration and the UI Foundation are gearing up to provide more financial support to the humanities, an academic area traditionally denied grants and outside funding..... page 5

### Weather

THE FORTRESS OF SOLITUDE (DUM) — Superman today permanently gave up his super powers. He said he did it "for the good of the weather staff," and for mostly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms and highs 75-80. Tune in tomorrow for Superweather II. The adventure continues.

AI  
IOWA CITY  
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tour  
pak

# Briefly

## Phams brothers ask release

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Two brothers being held as material witnesses to the shootings of two policemen have asked to be released from jail.

Joseph Phams, 36, and his brother, Johnny, 26, are being held in the Black Hawk County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each. Iowa law allows authorities to hold material witnesses who may flee to avoid testifying.

## Hotel disaster cause hinted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The collapse of two 65,000-pound concrete and steel skywalks that killed 111 people at the Hyatt Regency Hotel may have been caused by a design change in the beams that tore away from their moorings, the Kansas City Star said Tuesday in a copyright story.

## California files fruit suits

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — California went to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday to keep five southern states from slapping strict quarantines on its fruit because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

The first phase of the pesticide drops ended Tuesday after 163 square miles were sprayed. Five more applications of the pesticide malathion will be dropped over a two-month period.

## Mount St. Helens steaming

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A burst of ash-laden steam rose about 1,500 feet above the crater of volcanic Mount St. Helens Tuesday, spreading ash about a mile south-southeast of the mountain.

The burst occurred about 12:45 p.m. and the dark plume dissipated about 10 minutes later. Scientists said the event was minor and of no great significance.

## Body found near ship

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday near a Navy pier where a sailor mysteriously disappeared after leaving a trail of blood on his ship, but the Navy withheld identification of the shooting victim.

The amphibious assault ship USS Saipan was docked during the weekend when Airman Ward Brown, 20, disappeared from his bunk on the ship.

## Creationism bill became law

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Dave Treen Tuesday signed into law a bill requiring Louisiana public schools which teach the theory of evolution to give equal treatment to the Bible-based theory of creationism.

Louisiana is the second state to mandate balanced treatment of evolution and creationism. Arkansas was the first.

## Whaling ban defeated again

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The United States and Britain failed Tuesday for the third straight year to win a worldwide ban on commercial killing of whales.

The 30-nation International Whaling Commission's annual conference voted down the proposal 16-8 with three abstentions.

Japan, the only nation that still carries on large-scale whaling operations, led the opposition. To pass, the motion needed a three-fourths majority.

## Ridley's turtles to fly soon

PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Experts trying to expand nesting of the endangered Ridley sea turtle from Mexico to Texas prepared Tuesday for Wednesday's international egg airlift and hoped they finally had cleared all legal hurdles.

Experts hope to "imprint" the hatchlings with the Texas nesting place so the endangered population can increase in numbers. The turtles are scarce because Mexicans who believe the eggs have an aphrodisiac effect eat them.

## Polish airline strike canceled

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Employees of the Polish state airline LOT called off their threatened national strike Tuesday after a government promise to share power with workers in choosing a director of the company.

Settlement of the airline strike left just one threatened labor dispute hanging over Poland, a national dock strike threatened by the 40,000 dock workers along the Baltic coast.

## Quoted...

They considered it like a burp.  
—Jim Hall of the Washington state Department of Emergency Services, describing scientists' reactions to a burst of steam from Mount St. Helens Tuesday.

## Events

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will hold a vigil at noon at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. The committee will also hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. at the International House.

Mid-week informal eucharist sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

A faculty recital will be performed by Charles Wendt and Kenneth Amada at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

## Announcements

Bicyclists of Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. A slide show of last year's RAGBRAI will be shown. Information about the upcoming trip will be available.

All non-immigrant, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and Evening Class Program should attend one of two information/application meetings scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. or tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Students need not be currently enrolled at the UI to be eligible.

# Coralville parlor files suit to stop new state bingo law

A local bingo parlor filed suit in U.S. District Court in Des Moines Tuesday seeking a ban on enforcement of the state's new law restricting bingo operations.

The suit was filed on behalf of Beneficiaries Unlimited Inc., Coralville, which operates a bingo parlor at Skateland roller rink, 211 11th St. E. The suit asks that the court order the law not be enforced until the law's constitutionality is decided.

The request comes four days after Black Hawk County District Judge Roger Peterson lifted an injunction and ordered the law be enforced.

Peterson had suspended enforcement after a Waterloo bingo operation filed suit June 30 challenging the new law.

THE PRESIDENT of Beneficiaries Unlimited, Frank Grell, said the company sponsors bingo for charitable groups including several churches, Scout troops, the Kiwanis, the Optimists Club and the local Little League.

Grell said he uses bingo profits to help pay Skateland operating expenses such as utility bills, liability insurance, and building mortgage payments. "We don't charge any of the groups for any salaries," Grell said.

Grell said the largest expense is bingo prizes. "We give back the biggest portion to the players themselves."

"Other organizations that sponsor bingo want out of business because we're so successful," he said.

Grell said the new law will restrict bingo operations to tax-exempt organizations. "I think people should have the freedom to choose" between this operation and others, he said. "I don't think I should be discriminated against because I pay taxes."

THE FEDERAL SUIT seeks not only a temporary order halting implementation of the law, but a permanent injunction against it as well.

The law, passed by the Iowa Legislature earlier this year, restricts bingo games at individual parlors to three days a week, no more than four hours each, limits prizes, and requires that 75 percent of the proceeds go to charity.

Grell believes the new law was written to address the problem of organized crime in commercial bingo. "That's ridiculous," he said, "and if there are some bad apples they should use the present law to get rid of them."

THE SUIT claims the law is unconstitutional because it is ambiguous and places limits on bingo that are not placed on other types of gambling such as lotteries and raffles.

In addition, the suit claims the new law favors "certain tax-exempt organizations."

The suit says the law violates the company's rights "to support certain religious and charitable organizations and its right to commercial free speech."

# Caution given on use of grills

A warning about the use of portable barbecue grills on outdoor fire escapes has been issued by Lawrence H. Kinney, Iowa City Fire Department Marshal.

Kinney described it as a "very hazardous and dangerous practice. Should the portable grill be accidentally tipped over, life and property are vulnerable to a fire hazard condition."

Kinney said city and state codes dictate that fire escapes must be clear of obstructions at all times.

## Police beat

Theft: A \$1,000 diamond ring was reported stolen, according to Iowa City Police Department records. Reba Kelly, 524 Ronald St., reported the theft at 2 p.m. Monday. Kelly reported the ring was last seen Sunday night.  
Burglary: Jewelry and cash totaling \$125-\$150 in value was reportedly stolen Monday when burglars broke into an apartment, according to Iowa City Police Department records. Paula Henrichs, 1014 Oakcrest, Apt. 6, reported the theft occurred between noon and 4 p.m. Monday, records state.

## Courts

### Man pleads guilty to fire charges

An Iowa City man received a suspended sentence and one year's probation Tuesday in Johnson County District Court after he pleaded guilty to reckless use of fire or explosives.

According to court records: Anthony John Beat, 731 Michael St., Apartment 1, received the suspended sentence for "good behavior." Included in the conditions of probation is he must make "restitution for any damage caused by reason of his action."

On May 25 Beat had poured "gasoline onto the carpet of Apartment 80 of the Old Gold Apartment Complex," 733 Michael St., which is the property of Real Estate Investment Planning Associates.

### Barbara Bush special: Dee Jepsen

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, is "not just one of the crowd," according to Dee Jepsen, wife of Sen. Roger Jepsen.

"She is a genuine down-to-earth person with a keen sense of humor, and she often makes herself the brunt of her jokes," Jepsen said in a press release.

"Her gray hair and unpretentious manner have caused her many times to go unnoticed in the color and flash that surrounds public appearances," she said. "Lest anyone be fooled, this lady is not 'just one of the crowd' and she is not fading into the woodwork in Washington, D.C."

### Cilek to run for board

Tom Cilek, a local lawyer, Tuesday announced his candidacy for a three-year term on the Iowa City Community School Board.

Cilek, a long-time resident of Iowa City, is a member of the Iowa City Community School District's Equity Advisory Committee.

There are three three-year positions on the school board for the Sept. 8 elections and one two-year seat. Application papers must be filed by July 30 at the board office or the Johnson County Auditors Office.

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15.568% ANNUAL RATE

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Rate changes weekly. This rate effective July 21 thru July 27, 1981 and guaranteed for the 26 week term.

\$10,000 minimum deposit.

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

\*Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the same rate.

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I SAID I WAS SORRY, JOANNE.  
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Crest® Toothpaste

6.4 ounce tube  
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16 ounce bags of plain or peanut chocolate candies

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9-Inch Paper Plates

Pack of 100 uncoated white paper plates. Great for parties or picnics.

OSCO SALE PRICE 83¢  
6" Uncoated Paper Plates pack of 100 69¢  
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Deluxe 3-Speed 12" Oscillating Fan

Tough plastic 5-way oscillating fan has removable steel grill for cleaning, tilt-adjustment knob, and steel base. No. SFS1203 OSKO SALE PRICE

OSCO SALE PRICE 25.99  
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Northern® Facial Tissues

Pack of 175 tissues. Choose white or assorted colors.

OSCO SALE PRICE 59¢  
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Gala® Paper Towels

Single roll of 2-ply towels in white or assorted colors. 120 sheets per roll.

OSCO SALE PRICE 79¢  
PLU 111

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Free Processing if you'll take film color prints for us when promised. This service applies to all original rolls of 135 film or 35mm color print film (35mm print film only).

No. 018	12 Exposures	1.99
No	20 Exposures	2.95
Foreign Film	24 Exposures	3.43
No. 035	36 Exposures	5.99
	Movie Processing	1.29
	Slide Processing (20 Exp.)	1.29
	Slide Processing (36 Exp.)	2.29

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Eagle

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1,500 Free Tickets to the first 1,500 kids at Eagle Baseball Night

Free tickets

Cold, juicy watermelon

And you'll get a discount to qualify for our Everyday

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GOOD SOURCE

# Eagle Family Baseball Night

**Saturday, July 25 at Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids!**

**HEY KIDS!**

1,500 Free Helmets to the first 1,500 kids at Eagle Baseball Night.



- Saturday, July 25 (Rain Date: Sun., July 26)
- 5:30 p.m. gates will open
- Clowns, Band, Free Balloons & Suckers
- Hundreds of Prizes
- Meet Barney Beak
- 6:00 p.m. Huff 'n Puffs vs. Powder Puffs
- 7:30 p.m. Cedar Rapids Reds vs. Burlington Bees

**Free tickets at all Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Eagle Discount Supermarkets**

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Discover summer savings on Eagle Farm Fresh Produce!

- RED - RIPE **Whole Watermelon** LB. **10¢**
- FIRM **Ripe Golden Bananas** . . . . . LB **24¢**
- EASTERN GROWN **Fresh Peaches** . . . . . LB **33¢**
- CRISP, FRESH - 30 SIZE **Pascal Celery** . . . . . each **59¢**
- U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Red Potatoes** . . . . . 10-lb. bag **\$2.39**

MILD OR HOT  
**Lady Lee Pork Sausage**  
**88¢**   
1-lb. roll

LEAN PORK BREAKFAST STRIPS  
**Swift's Sizzlean**   
**\$1.28**

GOVT. INSPECTED - PORK LOIN  
**Country Style Ribs**  
**\$1.38**

EAGLE BONDED BEEF FINE FOR GRILLING  
**Beef Cube Steaks**  
**\$2.48**   
BONELESS STEWING BEEF LB. \$1.89

USDA GRADE A-2 1/2-LB. & UP SIZES  
**Frying Chicken, Whole**  
**51¢**

EAGLE BONDED BEEF FINE FOR GRILLING  
**Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak**  
**\$1.29**

GOVT. INSPECTED - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 SIRLOIN & 2 BLADE  
**Pork Loin, Asstd. Chops**  
**\$1.38**

HICKORY SMOKED  
**Lady Lee Meat Wieners**   
**\$1.08**  
1-lb. pkg  
DUBUQUE MEAT PLUMPERS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.48

FRESH  
**Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg.**  
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GREAT FOR SWISS STEAK  
EAGLE BONDED BEEF  
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**\$1.59**

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET  
**Sliced Bacon**   
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BULK PACK  
**Turkey Wings or Drumsticks**  
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HILLSHIRE FARM  
**Smoked Cheddarwurst**   
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SPARKLE  
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8 OUNCES FREE  
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# Farm may be example for future

By Leslie Berkler  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The distillery and greenhouse of a rural Kalona farm could be the prototype of the modern self-sufficient farm.

Edward F. Miller's distillery uses corn to produce ethanol for his tractor, but it also supplies heat to his farm buildings, creates high-protein livestock feed and nourishes a hydroponic greenhouse, according to the builder of the distillery system, James McCrabb, of McCrabb Mfg. Inc. Miller's hydroponic greenhouse is the first of its kind supplied by a dis-

stillery. Heat and waste carbon dioxide from the alcohol distillery are channeled into the greenhouse and plants are grown in a liquid nutrient solution instead of soil.

EDWARD MILLER said the distillery was built to employ his daughter, Mary Catherine Miller. But the unit, which cost more than \$100,000, should pay for itself, its operating costs, and begin making a profit in 14 months, McCrabb said.

Mary Catherine Miller, a former Mennonite missionary, has had open-heart surgery and was unable to find a job that allowed her to take frequent

rest breaks. She will be able to supervise the greenhouse crop of 150 tomato, cabbage, lettuce and flower plants.

Produce raised in a hydroponic greenhouse grows larger, faster and more nutritious, she said. The vegetables grown in the greenhouse will be used to feed the three families living on the 232-acre Miller farm.

ETHANOL produced by the distillation unit will fuel the tractor and could be sold locally, Edward Miller said.

The solid residue of the corn after distillation will be used for hog and cattle feed, he said.

One-third of the corn used in the dis-

tillery will be from Edward Miller's fields and two-thirds will be shipped in to produce 300 gallons of ethanol daily.

The water that is heated for the distillery will be used to warm his home and farm buildings during the winter.

Energy production through distillation may mean a changing role for the farmer. McCrabb said three out of every five farmers will be producing their own fuel by 1990 and will be energy self-sufficient.

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury dedicated the distillery in a public ceremony Tuesday before a crowd of about 150.

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## UI searching for humanities funding

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

The UI Administration and the UI Foundation are gearing up to provide more financial support to the humanities, an academic area traditionally denied the big money from grants and outside funding.

"The humanities have not been generally supported substantially by outside sources — less so than the sciences," said Kenneth Moll, acting UI vice president for Academic Affairs.

Moll said departments such as health sciences receive more federal research grants and outside funding than the humanities. In addition, federal funding for the humanities is being cut.

To help compensate, the UI Foundation and the UI Administration have developed two senior humanities fellowships, the May Brodbeck Faculty Award in the Humanities and an annual symposium on the humanities.

DETAILS of the programs have not been developed, but basic ground rules have been established.

UI faculty members with 10 or more years of professional experience beyond receipt of a doctorate degree are eligible for the fellowships. They will be awarded annually through the Office of Academic Affairs.

Funding for the annual symposium on the humanities was made available to the Office of Educational Development and Research.

The May Brodbeck Faculty Award in the Humanities has been named for the former UI vice president for Academic Affairs.

Brodbeck resigned as of July 1 to accept a one-year fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif. She then plans to return to the UI to teach undergraduate philosophy classes.

"THE BRODBECK award is established

in recognition of Dean Brodbeck's steadfast commitment to the humanities," said UI President Willard Boyd. "The award will be a supplement for a faculty member in the humanities receiving a developmental assignment."

"Humanities are a very important thing in society. The University of Iowa has some very fine programs in the humanities and certainly we want to maintain and enhance these programs," Moll said.

The UI Foundation, which provides funding for many UI departments and functions, will take the responsibility for finding additional support for the humanities.

"The foundation has expressed great interest in finding support for the humanities," Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation, said.

"VARIOUS programs are being developed and we are finding additional sources of support for the programs. We are committed to finding more support for the humanities," Wyrick said.

## Woman says cab troubles minimal

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The manager of Powers' Motel and Guest Rooms, whose reference spurred the city to reject Hawkeye Cab's bid for supplemental SEATS service, said Tuesday she had not told city officials she was having continuous troubles with the cab company.

Jeff Davidson, transportation planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments, checked the three references submitted by each cab company bidding for the SEATS service and told the Iowa City Council one of Hawkeye Cab's references had cited billing problems with the cab company.

Davidson said he was unaware of complaints of sexual harassment against Hawkeye Cab when he made his recommendation. The City Council later voted to reject Hawkeye's bid in favor of a higher one from City Cab Company.

"NO ONE said, 'Hey, Hawkeye's lousy,' but the recommendations provided by the other companies were excellent," Davidson said. "It was a matter of the other cab companies' references being exceptional whereas Hawkeye's were average."

The Powers' Motel manager, who asked not to be identified, said when Davidson called her about the reference she told him there were billing problems when Hawkeye Cab began serving the motel, but the problems were quickly resolved. "We were happy with them; the only problem was at the beginning because their drivers weren't filling out receipts," she said.

"If we had had continuous problems with them we wouldn't still have them," she said.

Hawkeye Cab co-owner Roy Finley admits there were problems with Powers Motel when his company started serving the customers of the bankrupt Super and Yellow Cab Companies. "Our business went up over 300 percent," he said.

"WE HAD been operating two cabs part time and went to six cabs full time, so there were initial problems," he said. "But we resolved those problems and they (the owners of the motel) are now happy with our service."

Davidson said the Powers' Motel manager told him the billing problems had been resolved when he called her for her reference. "But she said, and I remember her exact quote, that the billing was crazy at first," he said.

Davidson said the Powers' Motel reference was the only Hawkeye Cab reference evaluated because the other two references did not apply to SEATS service.

ONE reference, Northwestern Bell, was not evaluated because Hawkeye Cab's work involved hauling freight. "You can't compare freight-hauling to people-hauling," Davidson said.

## 'Distinguished' UI professors selected

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Two UI professors were appointed yesterday to the newly-formed UI Foundation Distinguished Professorships.

Darwin T. Turner, professor of English and chairman of Afro-American Studies, and Samuel L. Becker, professor and chairman of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, were named by UI President Willard Boyd yesterday to the first two chairs of the Distinguished Professorships.

The honors are similar to the UI Roy J. Carver professorships but are funded through "undesignated gifts" to the UI Foundation, said Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation.

The award is in recognition of the achievements of faculty members in any department and appointments are made by the university president, he said.

Becker said he was "very proud" of the appointment.

"IT IS always exciting to be recognized" and the award is "recognition and encouragement" to continue at the UI, he said.

The professors will receive financial supplements as part of the appointment, but the amount of funding has not been determined, Wyrick said.

The UI Foundation board began discussion of the series last spring, he said, and selection was made this summer.

The professorships were created to "recognize and provide support for distinguished people" at the UI, said Kenneth Moll, acting vice president for Academic Affairs and acting dean of faculty. The appointments will be ongoing depending on funds received by the UI Foundation, he said.

"BOTH INDIVIDUALS are outstanding" and are known beyond the UI as "distinguished scholars in their fields," Moll said.

Turner, an expert on Afro-American literature and drama, has been at the UI since 1971. He has developed courses in Afro-American poetry, fiction, drama and bibliography. Turner also created the curriculum leading to a master's degree in Afro-American studies.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1947 and master's degree in 1949 from



Darwin Turner



Samuel Becker

the University of Cincinnati, and his doctorate degree in 1956 from the University of Chicago.

Becker has served on the UI faculty since 1950 and has been chair of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts since 1968. His teaching has centered on theories of communication, methods of inquiry, and functions and impact of the mass media, especially broadcasting, on society.

Becker has written books and articles and will publish his latest book, "Mass Communication Processes: Creating the World in Our Heads," in 1982. He received his bachelor's degree in 1947, his master's degree in 1949 and his doctorate degree in 1953, all from the UI.

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is a UI graduate student. He appears every Wednesday.

**Guest opinions**  
Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by UI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

UI arts programs are awarded grants

Two grants totalling \$13,001 were awarded to UI arts projects from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, it was announced Tuesday.

groups. Preliminary plans call for photo-murals, informational tapes and panels, touchable and nontouchable works of art and facilities for audio-visual presentations.

EACH culture will be presented in a self-contained module that can be transported for display throughout the state as part of the museum's ongoing program to take its resources to the people of Iowa.

The other grant of \$2,100 goes to Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists Series. The series will bring four promising solo recitalists to the UI campus for three-day residencies.

In addition to a public performance in Clapp Recital Hall, each artist will give master classes for students of the UI School of Music, as well as present other activities on and off campus.

U.S. dancer wins in Moscow

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The first American to win a gold medal at the International Moscow Dance Competition, Tuesday called a performance scheduled next month in suburban Philadelphia "incredible."

"I still don't believe it. It's incredible," said 17-year-old Amanda McKerrrow, a Washington Ballet Company dancer, of her planned appearance at the Mann Music Center with such notables as Natalia Makarova, Gelsey Kirkland, Patrick Bissell and Denys Gano.

Honored by Philadelphia during a news conference for their Moscow accomplishment last month, McKerrrow and her partner, Simon Dow, said when they dance in Philadelphia they are planning to perform several of the pas de deux which won them the praise of Soviet ballet enthusiasts and critics.

The pair won the admiration and affection of the Russian ballet audience, which actually laughed at the performance of several other competitors, said McKerrrow's mother, Corrine McKerrrow, who also attended the Philadelphia ceremony.

The Soviet news agency TASS praised McKerrrow, who took first place in the junior women's division at Moscow, for her "lyricism, spirituality and purity of form."

Dow, who was not formally entered as a competitor but was awarded the overall men's prize for best partnering at Moscow, said the enthusiastic reception by the Soviets was "the most moving thing I've ever experienced."

Dow suffered a severe back injury a year ago that required surgery for a ruptured disk and the removal of a bone spur.

Have your cake, stay in it too

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — If the new Westchester Marriott Hotel looks like you could take a bite out of it, you could. But make sure it's the hotel at the White Plains Public Library.

Marriott Hotels, to celebrate the anticipated opening this November of its 440-room hotel in Tarrytown, baked a 3-foot high, 300-pound cake in the shape of the hotel and put it on display Tuesday at the library.

The creation is a yellow cake with brown and yellow icing and sprawls over a 4-by-8-foot area on a table in the library's exhibit room.

It was baked by Louis DiRubba, chef at the Marriott Inn in Stamford, who took 2 1/2 days to make it.

Also on exhibit at the library are other architectural models of new buildings in Westchester County. These, however, are made of the standard cardboard and plastic.

And just in case you thought you could eat the Westchester Marriott model, forget it. Officials had no plans to start cutting it up because of the preservatives used to keep it intact.

DeLaurentis' son buried

PAWLING, N.Y. (UPI) — The son of film producer Dino DeLaurentis was buried Tuesday in Pawling, N.Y., after a funeral service his grieving parents chose not to attend.

Frederico DeLaurentis, 26, was killed in an airplane crash in Alaska July 15 as he was working on a documentary film.

The funeral and burial were held in Pawling where Dino DeLaurentis, producer of such films as "The Bible, King Kong, and King of the Gypsies," recently completed the \$2.9 million purchase of radio commentator Lowell Thomas' Hammersley Hill estate.

A family spokesman said Dino DeLaurentis and his wife were in "deep shock" and chose to remain at their Manhattan apartment.

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Wim Wenders Peter Handke
Based on a novel by Handke, Goalie is a transitional film for Wenders, related as much to the experimental shorts that preceded it as to the popularly acclaimed narratives that followed. Ostensibly an American-style crime drama, the suspense is undercut by the director's more personal concerns.
Wednesday 9:15, Thurs. 7:00

Joan Crawford
John Garfield
Oscar Levant
Crawford performing

Nighthawks rock and roll into Iowa, debut at Gabe's

By Jim Musser Staff Writer

Iowa City fans of the blues, rhythm and blues, and roadhouse rock & roll will be afforded a rare opportunity tonight as The Nighthawks, a four-piece group from Washington, D.C., make their first-ever Iowa appearance at Gabe's tavern.

The Nighthawks have been performing together for nine years, the last seven with the current line-up. They recorded five albums (two with Pinetop Perkins) since 1976 on the Adelphi label before making their "major" label debut for Mercury Records last year.

While the band is best known for its work in the blues, it is also capable of rocking with an urgency and authenticity that is rare for groups of that genre. In addition to originals, their material is drawn from classics by such blues luminaries as Willie Dixon, Muddy Waters, Elmore James and Guitar Junior, as well as rockers by Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Eddie Cochran, Huey "Piano" Smith, Little Feat and

Music

early Presley, all seasoned with occasional touches of soul, gospel and swing.

THE BAND is fronted by Mark Wenner on mouth harp and flashy Jimmy Thackery on guitar, both of whom also handle most of the lead vocals. Additional vocal help is provided by the thumping rhythm section of bassist Jan Zukowski and drummer Pete Ragusa.

The Nighthawks made an appearance last month on cable television's "Tush" show, on which they performed a blues tune and a rollicking rendition of Doc Pomus' "Little Sister." For all of the records and TV, though, this is a band best experienced in a bar setting, where the diversity and showmanship born of countless sweaty, uptown all-nighters can be best put into effect. It's tonight only at Gabe's.

GABE'S Presents TONIGHT ONLY Mercury Recording Artists NIGHTHAWKS Their Only Iowa Appearance Doors Open at 8:45 - Show 9:30 The Nighthawks, from Washington, D.C., are probably the best rock/blues band in the country! DON'T MISS 'EM!

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Criticisms lessened

OTTAWA (UPI) — Leaders of the world's seven most powerful democracies ended their summit Tuesday with a document muting the criticism of the high U.S. interest policy that is drawing in money to America and making the dollar strong.

However, Chancellor Schmidt, the chief critic of U.S. policy, said he will consider measures to protect the battle against the effects of U.S. interest rates rising 20 percent. He did not specify measures.

France's newly elected President Francois Mitterrand also came to the summit determined to make a target of Reagan's policy. "France is less aroused," Mitterrand said. "We support our solidarity. We support our policy."

HIGH interest rates in the United States have attracted a great deal of European capital in the last few months, leaving less for investment in the United States. The high rates also strengthen the U.S. dollar, the current payments, forcing European countries to go to work for their petrodollars. The United States managed to justify its austere economic policies in a communiqué endorsed by many, France, Japan, Italy, Britain and Canada as well.

Reaction

but when there was an announcement at about 4 a.m. that was a "complete change" in policy. Miller said he was more relaxed, but he announced that there was no agreement. The word "disbelief," he said, told them "we've gone a lot" and to "hang tough."

Joe Miller, president of NALC, said he instructed carriers to go to work because they had already had some work. Miller said he anticipated workers would vote on the issue in two weeks. "It's a relief to have with," Miller said.

GREGG SAID there was

Aid

would not directly result in aid for foreign students because ineligible for federal funds therefore do not qualify for Felsing said.

But she said foreign students would be jeopardized if because demand for non-work jobs would increase. These jobs are important to foreign students because they must receive pay from the immigration office of campus, Felsing said.

Young said the immigrant has been "pretty good" about permission (to work off campus) long as the students can show need and show that an "unfortunate" circumstance has altered their situation since arriving at the

THE OIES provides foreign with personal counseling, immigration assistance and referral to assistance programs. Felsing office is "basically meeting of foreign students, but getting tight."

Felsing said the OIES has been most vulnerable to decreases in fixed costs (such as national postage rates), which eroded its operating budget. She said the office's services continue at approximately

Budget

about \$14,000 to \$11,000 a family of four, will cut about people from food stamps roll total 22.9 million Americans. In exempting the elderly from the cut, at a cost of \$1 billion for fiscal 1982, House unanimously adopted a provision earlier by the Senate.

THE DEMOCRATIC-DO House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday agreed to extend targeted tax cut for a third economy improves as much

Doonesbury In The Daily Iowan



## Bury in final stage of U.S. field hockey tryouts

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Still competing for a spot on the United States field hockey squad is Iowa junior Sue Bury, who is among 80 women at the Colorado Springs training site.

Of the seven Hawkeyes selected to the second level of tryouts last week, Bury was the only player to advance to A camp, the final stage in the filtering process. Bury has been Iowa's starting left halfback the past two seasons.

"I was flipping out when I first was selected," Bury said. "I have to admit it was pretty scary the first day of

camp."

**WHAT MADE BURY** the most nervous was running into the elite of the American hockey world. Bury said it was tough competing against people like Beth Anders, a player known for her penetrating drives. But besides playing with U.S. squad members, the coach of coaches, Vonnie Gros, is over-seeing every practice.

"Your mistakes show up more than the things you're doing right," Bury said. "Everyone stops the ball dead on her stick and executes very direct passes."

Workouts begin at 7 a.m. with the

players focusing on one-on-one drills for approximately an hour. After breakfast play continues from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The players return to the fields at 3:30 p.m. and practice until the 5 p.m. dinner break. Full field scrimmaging highlights the final session of the day, which begins at 6:45 p.m.

**ALTHOUGH BURY** was initially nervous, she said she didn't "feel degraded in any way" competing with the top players in the country.

"It's just like playing with anyone else," Bury said. They're just able to do all the skills precisely."

One major difference in A camp compared to the other two levels is the faster pace of the drills and games, according to Bury.

"You have to keep your head into everything you do," Bury said. "I'm using a lot of mental energy."

To prepare for the past three weeks of tryouts Bury ran three to five miles everyday. She alternated between distance and sprint training while putting in extra time for stick work.

**BURY TRAINED** this summer in her hometown of Cinnaminson, N.J., with teammate Ellen Egan. Egan was one of the seven Hawks selected to B

camp, but failed to advance in the tryouts.

"I was anticipating that several other lowa players would make it to A camp," Bury said. "There's no doubt in my mind that Carol (Barr), Patty (Dauley) and Donna (Lee) are as good as any players here."

Dauley, a senior midfielder from Endwell, N.Y., was the only Hawkeye to qualify for A camp last year. It was Dauley's selection, along with several other lowa players who made B camp last year, which motivated Bury's workouts this year. Bury attended C camp last summer, but did not advance on.

"I MADE UP my mind that I was going all the way this year after Patty and those guys made it last year," Bury said.

Final cuts will be made Wednesday night as the field narrows from 80 to 60. The top 60 players in the country will fly to Syracuse, N.Y., the following day for the National Sports Festival Games July 24-29.

"I'm not really confident," said Bury of her chances in the final cut. "I'm just glad I'm here giving it a shot. If I don't make it I'll at least know what I have to do next year."

## Francis surprises football by retiring

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — Russ Francis, an All-Pro tight end who raised the anger of the New England Patriots with his unusual off-season lifestyle by skydiving, flying airplanes and shooting rapids, announced his retirement Tuesday to the surprise of the club.

"I've given this a lot of thought in the last few months," Francis said. "A career change is not something one does overnight. All I can say right now is that I am retiring because of personal reasons. Beyond that, I can't go into it at this point." Francis added that he had "to explore other avenues. This is what I found — at this point, it is best for Russ Francis to retire."

Recently, Francis told a newspaper, "I have problems with football. Philosophically, I mean. Why are people out there hurting each other? Why do human beings want to run into each other at full speed?"

**A REMARKABLE** all-around athlete, Francis was drafted as a pitcher by the Kansas City Royals during the 1974 baseball season. He has consistently scored well in the nationally televised "Superstars" sports competition.

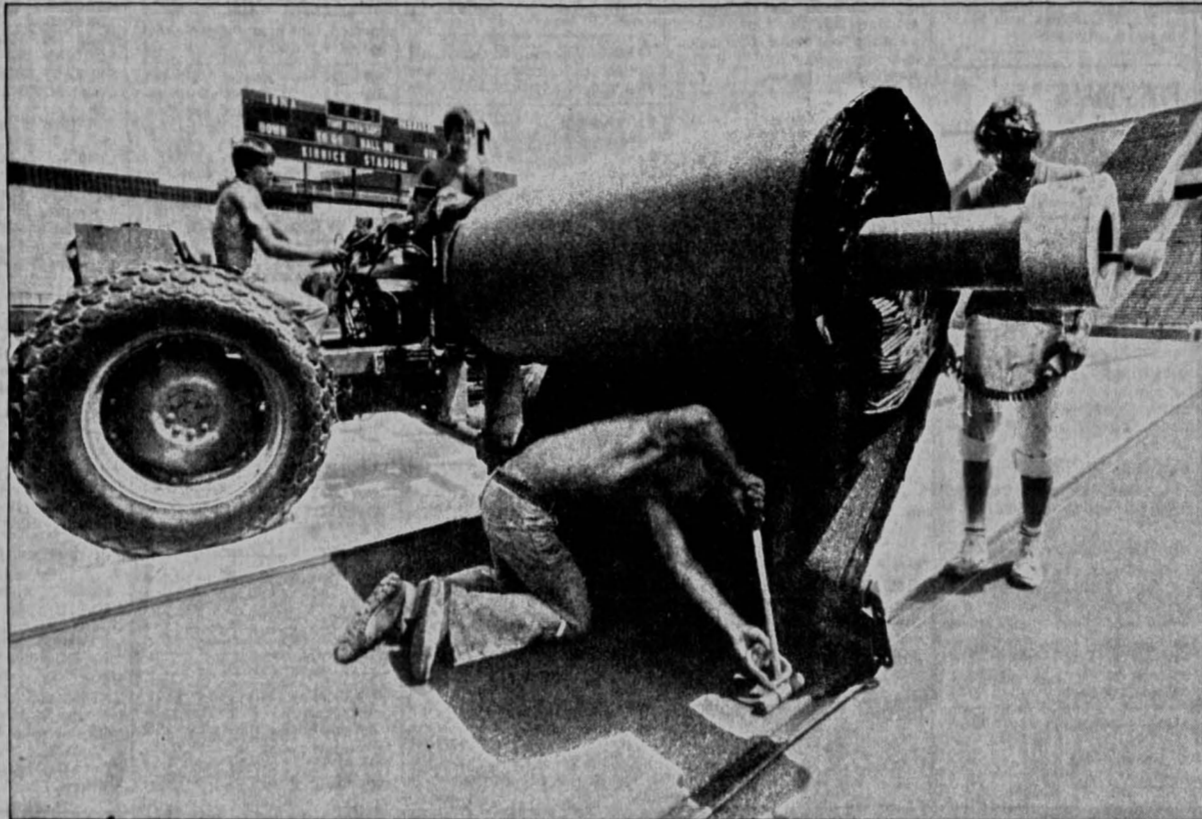
Tom Hoffman, a Patriots spokesman, said Francis was not due to report at camp until 4 p.m. Friday and "A lot of things can happen between now and then. We're talking more than 72 hours earlier than the guy has to report."

"We are in complete shock of something like this happening due to the fact that training camp has just opened," said Patriots President Billy Sullivan.

### Sports trivia

Name the only player given a leave from military service to play for a major league team?

**Tuesday's answer:** Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers was the only pitcher to ever win the Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player, and Cy Young Awards.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

### Plastic pasture

A much darker tone on the new SuperTurf surface will be apparent to Iowa football fans this fall. Helping in the slow progression across the field are John Kemp (left), Paul Hufford, Kim Schoen and Chris Richardt.

## Talks operate under first day of blackout

By Don Cronin  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Negotiations in the 40th day of the major league baseball strike broke off at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday after more than four hours of efforts failed to reach a settlement.

The two sides are to meet again at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Federal Media-

tion and Conciliation Service Building. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan sat in on all meetings Tuesday and will return Wednesday morning.

Nancy Broff, acting Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service general counsel, spoke briefly following Tuesday's session.

"WE HAVE HAD separate and joint

meetings today with the secretary attending all sessions where the mediators were present," Broff said. "Because of the news blackout, I can't report on the substance of any of the meetings. But you name it and we had it today so far as meetings are concerned."

Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett, who announced the news blackout shortly

after 5 p.m., Monday, did not speak publicly following Tuesday's sessions.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, the owners' chief counsel, left the building before the blackout was announced.

Donovan attended Tuesday's 8:30 a.m. negotiation session, meeting separately and jointly with the parties.

The secretary kept a scheduled speaking appearance before the National Urban League while the sides broke for lunch at 1 p.m.

**ALL PARTIES** returned for another two-and-a-half-hour session that ended at 4:30 p.m.

The talks moved from New York to Washington Monday at Donovan's suggestion.

## Donovan knows cures to baseball's ills

The players are right, the owners wrong, and Ray Donovan a hero in baseball's 40-day-plus strike.

The players have conceded more in an attempt to reach a settlement. They have offered the majority of sound proposals. The owners show a higher level of concealment and greed. They conspire to destroy the 1981 season.

But the individual who will be responsible for saving baseball is Secretary of Labor Donovan. He moved the talks to Washington and placed a news blackout in effect.

At the time Donovan entered the negotiations in New York, the press

### Sportsvieiw

#### Jay Christensen

was a verbal battlefield used by both sides. By moving the talks to Washington, and imposing a blackout of the media, a settlement will be reached shortly.

**JUST IMAGINE IF** you were in labor negotiations. Each morning you would arise to read the other side saying, "these are the kind of people we are dealing with. They will go to extremes to get what they want." Then you proceed to look at them across a bargaining table.

Never have America's baseball fans been so upset. They feel powerless, hopeless. They experience exorbitant amounts of free time. Some have turned to soccer, others to the race track, and still more to tavern time. What if you came home broke each night following a poor evening at the track.

You would probably stop off for just one.

Meanwhile, the three stars in this show, Federal Mediator Ken Moffett, Ray Grebey, chief counsel of the owners, and Player Representative Marvin Miller, have done little.

**I'LL EXCUSE MOFFETT.** He has enough problems on his hands. My mail isn't getting delivered. And if I decided to board a jet for San Diego, I might experience a mid-air collision. If baseball, or any sport, is to continue, we need planes. We need mail so people like you or I can get their paychecks.

Ray Grebey, the chief counsel for the owners, often smokes a pipe during negotiations. He carries a crafty smile that makes me wonder what kind of tobacco he uses. Marvin Miller doesn't project much better. He's best off without silly reading glasses.

But Donovan is a proficient negotiator who will solve baseball's ills. He could cure Legionnaires' disease. His implementation of a news blackout will force the sides to attack the issues, not each other.

The strike will end shortly. But the hero won't be Moffett, Grebey or Miller. Instead it will be Donovan.

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## K.C. ho inspectors may have taken ca

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)** — IRS is investigating reports building inspectors took money from foremen during construction at Hyatt Regency Hotel, where skywalks collapsed and killed people, the Kansas City Times Wednesday.

The Times, in a copyrighted "one reliable source" had the IRS Criminal Investigation was probing reports that inspectors took the money and report it as income.

George Warmuth, IRS in-group manager, refused to confirm or deny any IRS involvement but he acknowledged that another IRS agent was still in records in connection with disaster — copies of contracts to subcontractors and financial records.

**EXPERTS WERE** not claiming an official reason for the collapse of the skywalks into lobby, but numerous theories advanced. Several changes in the suspension skywalks after the designs were and with the way the two 65 bridges were anchored to some engineers blamed a suspension rods for the disaster.

Some citizens were claiming more extensive government of such elevated suspension both during the planning and construction.

In another development, Occupational Safety and Health Administration said it would records kept during construction from Oct. 25, 1975 to 5, 1980.

**CITY OFFICIALS**, architects, engineers and attorneys could inspect the disaster scene. The massive, 32-ton skybridge graced the five-story atrium were removed early in the

The IRS apparently became when a man told the Kansas Times that last year he had Hyatt construction foremen money to city inspectors Blaurock, a cement-testing player hospitalized for a leg refused to take calls about made in the Times' story.

The Times reported that four-month period, Blaurock saw foremen at the construction give money to city inspectors to identify. Blaurock claimed were city inspectors because they were and because they hats with the city's emblerification tags.

But William Turner, the special superintendent, received no reports that city took money. He said his wear the hard hats available construction sites and do not identification.

Warmuth at the IRS said impromptu conversation, "be able to uncover anything months to two years. When ing about a \$50 million there's quite a lot to look

**Orientation**  
Despite closed courses group of freshman or students escaped relatively unscathed.

**Grandview reply**  
The owners of a University Heights apartment complex settled on an \$18,000 subsidy.

**Weather**  
THE FORTRESS OF SOLITUDE (DUM) - Highly variable cloudiness and showers today Super questioned his quick derid his powers. Highs in 80s over the skies of Iowa Cityopolis.