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High demand, high prices for Iowa City housing

Student caught in housing crunch finds oral agreements uncertain

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Before Rob Nash left Arizona this summer, he thought his worries about housing in Iowa City this fall were over.

He thought he had an apartment accessible to campus reserved for the fall semester at what he considered reasonable rent. But on Aug. 18, when Nash returned to Iowa City, he was greeted with some upsetting news.

He had not lost the money he had paid as a deposit, but the apartment he claims he had been promised was not available, and he had nowhere to stay.

When contacted about the matter, Albert Kwak, the landlord of the apartment, said he had not definitively promised Nash an apartment by any date and had not purposely tried to avoid nor mislead him.

"Last July, he called. He wanted me to give him an apartment. I told him, if you make a deposit, I'll give you one whenever possible," Kwak said.

But according to Nash, Kwak made an oral agreement to rent him an apartment in August. He said Kwak told him once, "Don't worry, you have an apartment."

NASH SAID checks were sent for

\$200 from Glenview, Ill., and for \$140 and \$40 from Phoenix, Ariz., as a deposit for the apartment.

Kwak, co-owner of 412 and 416 S. Linn Street, said he sent a check for \$200 to the Glenview address and later issued Nash a \$140 check. He had not cashed the \$40 check.

Kwak, whom Nash had known by the name Albert Jo, said the unit in question — number 7 at 416 S. Linn — was leased by James Brumley. Brumley's lease expired in August and Kwak said he had informed Nash of a possible opening. But Brumley renewed his lease, leaving Nash without an apartment.

Nash said the way Kwak conducted business caused him considerable hardship and he has considered pursuing legal avenues.

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Interest rates, enrollment growth push apartment rates 10% higher

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Apartment prices in Iowa City are continuing their upward spiral this year due to a sputtering economy and high utility rates.

Norm Bailey, president of the Iowa City Apartment Association — an association of apartment owners and managers — said a realistic average figure for rent increase in the area would be between 6 and 8 percent.

An informal survey conducted by The Daily Iowan discovered several apartments have increased rent by approximately 10 percent or more in the

last year, while several others had increases slightly under the 10 percent figure.

"Ten percent is too high ... and masks the fact that last year's rents were too high," said Pete Grady, director of the Protective Association for Tenants.

Tenants in the Iowa City/Coralville area now have to sit back and scrape up enough money to pay an average of \$347 for a two-bedroom apartment. According to a survey conducted by the Iowa City Planning and Program Development Department, a three-bedroom unit, on the average, will run \$524.

"IT'S A SHAME that parents of students in a recession have to subsidize landlords in Iowa City who are charging too much rent for apartments," Grady said.

Bailey blamed the rent increases on higher utility costs, higher taxes and decreased apartment construction due to high interest rates. He said the recent lowering of interest rates was not conducive to more building because the lowering was in interest on short-term loans and not the long-term loans that builders need for such projects.

In addition, Bailey said, builders uncertain of whether the UI population will take a nose dive as predicted in the coming years, will not commit to many new projects. "You just can't build for a particular two- to three-year problem," he said.

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Reagan predicts no veto override

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan was optimistic Sunday that Congress will deliver him another major victory by failing to override his veto of the \$14.2 billion supplemental spending bill.

"It's difficult, but do-able," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said. "We're starting from where we have many times before. We're starting from behind."

The administration needs a two-thirds vote in either the House or Senate by Sept. 15 to block a congressional attempt to override the eighth veto of Reagan's presidency. Only one of the eight was overturned.

In vetoing the bill Saturday, Reagan said the measure would "bust the budget by nearly \$1 billion" by spending too much for social programs.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called a news conference in Portland where he said, "That is simply not true."

He estimated the figure at \$300 million and said that if money must be cut, it can be reduced from military expenditures.

"The defense spending is going wild and it continues to go totally out of control," Hatfield said. "When the president talks (about) bringing federal spending under control, it must be across the board."

SPEAKES SAID the congressional liaison team at the White House will find it "difficult to work during the congressional recess," but will again swing into high gear when Congress returns Sept. 8 from its fall vacation. He said the president can be counted on to play a leading role.

The \$14.2 billion measure was passed by the House 348-67 and by the Senate on a voice vote. The White House considers the only sure votes it has at the moment to be the 67 cast against the bill in the House.

Reagan spent another day at his ranch near Santa Barbara. He is scheduled to return to Washington Sept. 9, but the White House announced Sunday the president will leave again the same day for an overnight trip to Manhattan, Kan.

Speakes welcomed the findings of a Los Angeles Times poll Sunday that reported that most Americans blame the nation's economic problems more on foreign oil prices, Japanese business competition and Congress than on Reagan.



Amazing feet

Clair White, president of the Coralville Water Ski Club, performs a juggling act while skiing on one foot and holding on to the rope with the other. The ski club put on the show at the Jolly Roger Campground Sunday.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Remington sees changes for UI

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

Last week "seemed like one long meeting" for Richard Remington, who is trying to learn all he can about his new job before Wednesday, when he officially becomes the UI vice president for academic affairs.

"There have been a series of meetings with administrators, and I met with the staff in academic affairs" to become more familiar with what the job of vice president includes, Remington said. "They've brought me up to date on what the various office

procedures have been."

Remington arrived in Iowa City about two weeks ago and has been busy adjusting to the new town and new job.

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan in Ann Arbor has been Remington's home for most of his academic career. He served as dean of Michigan's school of health since 1974, but spent last year as a visiting scholar at the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston.

The state Board of Regents approved Remington's appointment at its May 19 meeting. Remington will replace Ken

Moll, who has been acting-vice president, since May Brodbeck left the position last summer.

No specific priorities have been set by the new administrator, but the UI office of academic affairs probably has some changes in store for it, Remington said.

"I'M SURE there will be some changes. I don't think there will be any sweeping or earth shaking changes — I don't think the situation calls for that," Remington said.

The subtle changes Remington has in mind are still in the planning stages,

however. His primary goal will be to "maintain the general high quality of this institution and to improve it wherever possible."

"There will be some specific areas that I will probably focus on, but I haven't identified them yet," he said.

Remington said his work is still in the "diagnostic" stage and he probably won't be ready to specify areas that need work for a couple of months.

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Richard Remington:
Gearing up for new job.

Lebanese may accept peace plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday that he believes the new government of Lebanon will now sign a peace treaty with Israel, creating a "new era" in the Middle East.

"Lebanon will be the second Arab country to sign a peace treaty with Israel," Sharon said during an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"I think we are facing now a situation where we're going to have a peace treaty with Lebanon. This triumvirate of peace — Jerusalem, Cairo and Beirut — it makes all the situations in the Middle East different."

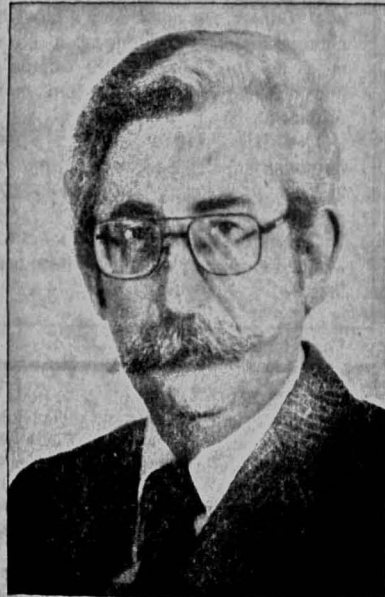
During questioning, Sharon conceded Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel had not yet discussed signing a peace treaty with Israel, but also noted he has not yet taken power and formed a government.

ONCE HE DOES THAT, Sharon said, the treaty "will be one of the subjects to be discussed by Israel and Lebanon."

"I believe we are facing a peace treaty with Lebanon," he said.

Sharon was interviewed in Washington, where he met Secretary of State George Shultz Friday and addressed the State of Israel Bonds leadership conference Saturday night.

When asked if Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the subsequent evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization would destroy the organization, Sharon said, "I will not say that that will bring an end to the existence of the PLO. But I do believe they were very heavily damaged and defeated militarily and, more than that, politically."



Briefly

United Press International

Portillo overthrow rumored

MEXICO CITY — Mexican officials mounted a public effort Sunday to discredit rapidly spreading rumors that the army would oust President Jose Lopez Portillo in a coup this Tuesday.

Such rumors traditionally appear at the end of each six year administration and Lopez Portillo is scheduled to leave office Dec. 1. The government appears to be concerned that the rumors may spark violence.

Jaruzelski warns protesters

WARSAW, Poland — Top military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski appealed Sunday for calm, but warned that no mercy will be shown to "irresponsible" Polish demonstrators marking the second anniversary of the Solidarity union's founding.

There were mounting fears of a possible violent confrontation between security forces and Polish workers responding to calls from underground leaders for pro-Solidarity street demonstrations Tuesday.

International terrorists jailed

PARIS — An elite squad of commandos swooped down on a suburban apartment and arrested two suspected international terrorists who reportedly were making bombs to be used Sunday to kill as many people as possible in Paris.

The state-run television network TF-1 reported that the two men arrested Saturday night were affiliated with terrorist cells in West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Lung transplant successful

TORONTO — A Toronto General Hospital official said Sunday the new lung given to a Marietta, Ga., man was functioning "very well" following a 6½ hour operation doctors hoped would be the world's first successful lung transplant.

However, the official cautioned that "over half of previous recipients have died within the first week." Physicians for James Franzen, 31, said they hope the new anti-rejection drug Cyclosporin will help Franzen retain the organ.

Medicare to include hospices

WASHINGTON — Thousands of dying Americans will be able to spend their last months at home instead of in hospitals under the recently passed tax bill, which allows Medicare to pay for hospices.

The \$98.1 billion tax increase bill will take effect Nov. 1, 1983, after President Reagan's expected approval this week, and expires Oct. 1, 1986, so Congress can evaluate its success and make changes if needed.

Shultz criticized trade policy

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz called the government's use of trade as an instrument of foreign policy "light-switch diplomacy" in a speech delivered three years ago when he was president of Bechtel Corp. and reprinted Sunday.

Shultz said last week that the views expressed in his speech delivered in October, 1978, do not apply to the sanctions President Reagan has ordered to delay construction of the Soviet Union's gas pipeline, the Washington Post reported.

Arson wave plagues Boston

BOSTON — Firebugs — some possibly equipped with police scanners — have been prowling the city's tenement-packed neighborhoods and torching buildings in a summer-long wave of arson fires, the worst in city history.

No serious injuries have been reported in the blazes but in the last rash of fires Tuesday there was a close call when the first floor of a vacant building collapsed on firefighters, trapping two who had to be pulled out from the rubble.

Quoted...

I just hope to get a trip to the Rose Bowl out of this.
—Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs-select. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"Women in Careers: Perspectives and Challenges" will be the topic of discussion led by Sue de Blois, a doctoral candidate, at today's Brown Bag Lunch from 12:10-1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. For more information, call 353-6265.

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The UI Aikido Club is sponsoring a demonstration of the Japanese martial art Aikido at 7 p.m. in Halsey Gym Room W121. Admission is free.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 in 321 North Hall. All are welcome. There are no dues or fees.

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New faces will fill assembly next year

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democrats have apparently done a better job of recruiting legislative candidates this year than Republicans. Nomination papers filed with the Iowa Secretary of State's office show 12 Democrats are running unopposed, compared to 10 unchallenged Republicans.

The filings, released Friday, indicate that nearly one-third of the 150 state lawmakers will be newcomers, even if no novices beat incumbents in the fall election.

Newcomers will occupy at least 33 of the 100 seats in the Iowa House and 10 of the 50 seats in the Iowa Senate. There are that number of seats where no incumbent legislators are running.

Five of the seven GOP candidates unchallenged for House seats have served four or more terms already.

The following Republican candidates will run unopposed in the House election: Delwyn Stromer, Garner; Wilmer Rensink, Sioux Center; Richard Welden, Iowa Falls; Robert Renken, Aplington; Ray Lageschulte, Waverly; Semor Tofte, Decorah; and William Harbor, Henderson.

GOP SENATE CANDIDATES with no Democratic opponents are Dale Tieden, Elkader; Douglas Ritsema of Orange City; and John Jensen of Plain-

field.

Unopposed House Democratic candidates are Elaine Baxter, Burlington; Don Knapp, Cascade; Rod Halvorson, Fort Dodge; Paul Copenhaver, Independence; Minnette Doderer, Iowa City; Tom Jochum, Dubuque; Jean Lloyd-Jones, Iowa City; Richard Running, Cedar Rapids; Clay Spear, Burlington; and Charles Poncy, Ottumwa.

The only Democratic Senate candidates with no opponents are Joe J. Welsh of Dubuque and Lowell Junkins of Montrose.

Mississippi bridge tolls to be phased out soon

CLINTON, Iowa (UPI) — State Department of Transportation officials plan to end the 20-cent tolls on two Mississippi River bridges linking Iowa and Illinois in January 1983, DOT District Engineer Robert Henely said this weekend.

Henely said the state has notified Clinton officials of plans to remove the toll booths on the Mark Morris Bridge, linking Clinton and Fulton, Ill., and the older Gateway Bridge two miles downstream.

Henely also said bids would be let Sept. 28 for repair work.

Robber gets 250 days in jail

A Washington, Iowa, man was sentenced to 250 days in the Johnson County Jail Friday for the April 18 robbery of the Mormon Trek Road Quik Trip.

Johnson County District Court documents state that Ricky Eugene Farrington, of 627 E. Jefferson, did "with the intent to commit a theft, threaten another with immediate

serious injury while armed with a dangerous weapon." Earlier, Farrington had pleaded guilty to the charge of 1st degree robbery.

The weapon used in the incident was described as a "knife which had a blade in excess of six inches in length."

Farrington's appeal bond has been set at \$1,000.

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New ordinance proposed; false alarms bring fines

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City commercial and private residences with burglar alarm systems will pay a price for each false alarm recorded at the police station if a new ordinance is approved by the Iowa City Council.

In a letter from Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller to the council, Miller said the department has "responded to an average of 140 intrusion alarms monthly thus far in the calendar year. Most of these are false alarms caused by employee or user error."

He said each time an alarm is activated, two officers and two vehicles are dispatched "regardless of the legitimacy of that alarm."

Every time an alarm rings down at the police station, it costs Iowa City taxpayers \$25 for officer and equipment costs.

In the proposed ordinance, persons or businesses would be charged for each false alarm submitted. It states that the council would determine the fee charged.

FAILURE TO PAY the fine within 30 days would result in disconnection of the alarm from its connection to the police department. However, the disconnection may be appealed and service may be continued.

The ordinance does note that the police chief "is not required to allow a new connection unless past delinquencies have been satisfied."

Miller said in his letter included in Friday's council packet "only alarms that terminate in the police station are subject to the terms of this proposed ordinance... fire alarms are excluded."

Dealing with the UI's alarms is not much of a problem because all but one of the alarms are located in buildings owned or occupied by the UI end in the offices of UI Security and Parking.

Miller said Iowa City is like many other smaller communities that have most alarms ringing at the police station. "There are no central alarm agencies in Iowa City."

He added that fees should be charged for all the false alarms the city now answers. "In simple fact, less than one out of every 300 or so alarms are legitimate. The rest are false."

GWG Investments favored as purchaser of old library

By Joe Fullenkamp
Staff Writer

GWG Investments is the hands-down favorite to be selected as the winner of the bidding process for the sale of the old Iowa City Public Library. Iowa City councilors said Sunday.

The city has been planning to sell the building since the new library opened last year and bids were submitted on June 4.

Only two bids were received by the council — one from Agri Services and one from GWG. The council, however, asked the firms for clarification of their bids and Agri Services bid was not accepted.

According to Betty Ockenfels, chairwoman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the county was interested in the building but is now more interested in finding a site for a brand new building.

Board member Dennis Langenberg said the board is watching what the council does with the building and if, for some reason, the council does not allow GWG Investments to buy the building, the county may still look into the

purchase of the library. But he added that at this point it looks like the council will accept GWG Investments' bid.

JOHN CRUISE, a lawyer for GWG Investments, said, "I think there's a good chance" that GWG Investments will win the bid on the building.

Councilman Larry Lynch agreed, saying, "GWG Investments seem to be the only people interested."

GWG Investments have given the council several general ideas of their plans for the library. The possible plans include developing the building into a restaurant or using it for office space, councilor John Balmer said.

"The majority of the council is in favor of selling the library to GWG Investments," he said.

"The major goal of the council is to put the library back in the tax sector," Lynch said. He added that the deal should be finalized within the next 30 days.

Balmer said, "It has been a long, long haul on this one, and it'd be nice to get things finalized and signed."

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I.C. crime rises with student influx

With many of the UI's more than 26,000 students settled in Iowa City, there was an expected increase in complaints to law officers this weekend.

"It's actually routine. When you put 20 to 25,000 more people in a city, you're bound to get more reports of crimes... and more thefts," said Sergeant D.R. Hadenfeldt of UI Campus Security.

At campus security, there were five

reports of thefts — three of which included items valued at \$100 or more — and two complaints of criminal mischief.

Reported stolen during the weekend were a gold watch valued at \$100, a class ring valued at \$170, a 13-inch black-and-white television valued at \$40 and a 5-inch TV-AM/FM radio valued at \$450.

At the Iowa City Police Department, complaints were even more numerous.

There were more than 50 calls about loud parties and distracting music.

Also, items reported stolen from cars include a brown leather billfold with \$200 in cash, a Clarion cassette player and a TEI car stereo equalizer.

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The event, held at the Iowa City Municipal Airport, drew more than 2,000 people and featured antique car displays and a skydiving exhibition, among other events.

Toughest drunk driving law is declared unconstitutional

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The toughest drunken driving law in the nation was declared unconstitutional today by a General Sessions judge who contended the legislature had "usurped" the powers of the judiciary by mandating fines and mandatory jail terms.

Judge Robert L. Sutton, who lost a recent reelection bid, abruptly dismissed six driving-while-intoxicated cases today and criticized state lawmakers for passing a law in the heat of an election year.

The new law sets a mandatory minimum fine of \$250 for a first offense, at least 48 hours in jail and a year's revocation of the offender's driver's license. Sponsors called it the "toughest DUI law in the United States."

SUTTON SAID the state Constitution "says that a fine in excess of \$50 shall not be levied except by a jury."

"It doesn't say that this can be waived in certain instances or anything else," Sutton said.

"I'm a firm believer that the Constitution is for

my protection, your protection, everyone's protection and that we must uphold it," Sutton said after dismissing the cases. "I will be (a firm believer) until the day I pass on to the great beyond."

He said the law, which took effect July 1, was also unconstitutional because the legislature has "usurped" the power of the judiciary.

"THEY'VE LEFT no discretion to the judiciary whatsoever," Sutton said. "The legislature certainly cannot tell the judiciary of this state the things they have to do and make it compulsory upon conviction. If they do they might as well eliminate all the judges of this state."

District Attorney General Tom Shriver said the judge's action won't change the way he prosecutes DUI cases.

Shriver said he will present all the cases dismissed by Sutton directly to the grand jury. If they are indicted, the constitutional questions raised by Sutton can be brought up "in the proper court," Shriver said. "This action today just caused everybody a lot of inconvenience," Shriver said.



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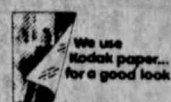
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SEOUL, South Korea — The fate of an American who may have defected while on patrol in the DMZ remained unknown as North Korea's news agency said the man was under "cordial" protection.

The (North) Korean said Pfc. Joseph White and sought political asylum, considering the U.S. position along the DMZ an act of aggression. "It is possible that the report is correct," but neighbors in the area were shocked by the report, said.

Friends of the family said White as a patriot who had a career of the military. Norval White, said he had to hear that his son had

U.S. OFFICIALS said he had appeared from the DMZ during a routine patrol in an area supervised by the United Nations Command assigned to the 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry, three-year enlistment, March 1983.

The U.N. Command said a 29-year-old North and South Korean to return White to Air Force Col. Richard

Nuclear on board

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A freighter dumping nuclear waste accidentally dropped two barrels of the waste onto a rubbering Greenpeace environmentalists, the demonstrators said.

Radio reports from the ship Sirius off the coast of Spain said the barrels fell from one of the high cranes. The activists tried to try to hinder the dumping.

The dinghy overturned, the helmsman into the water, rescued unhurt, and recovered, the reports said.

The Dutch freighter attempting to unload drums containing nuclear waste in concrete, into the Atlantic depression.

The demonstrators were day by day two Spanish fishermen and the Argentine, political and university students from towns in Spain's northwestern Galicia, as well as photographers.

Karmal b

NEW DELHI, India — backed Afghan President Karmal, blaming U.S. "involvement" in the crisis in Southwest Western claims that locked in a protracted Islamic rebels Sunday.

In a rare interview, agency Press Trust of India said his government is of the country but ruled immediate withdrawal of

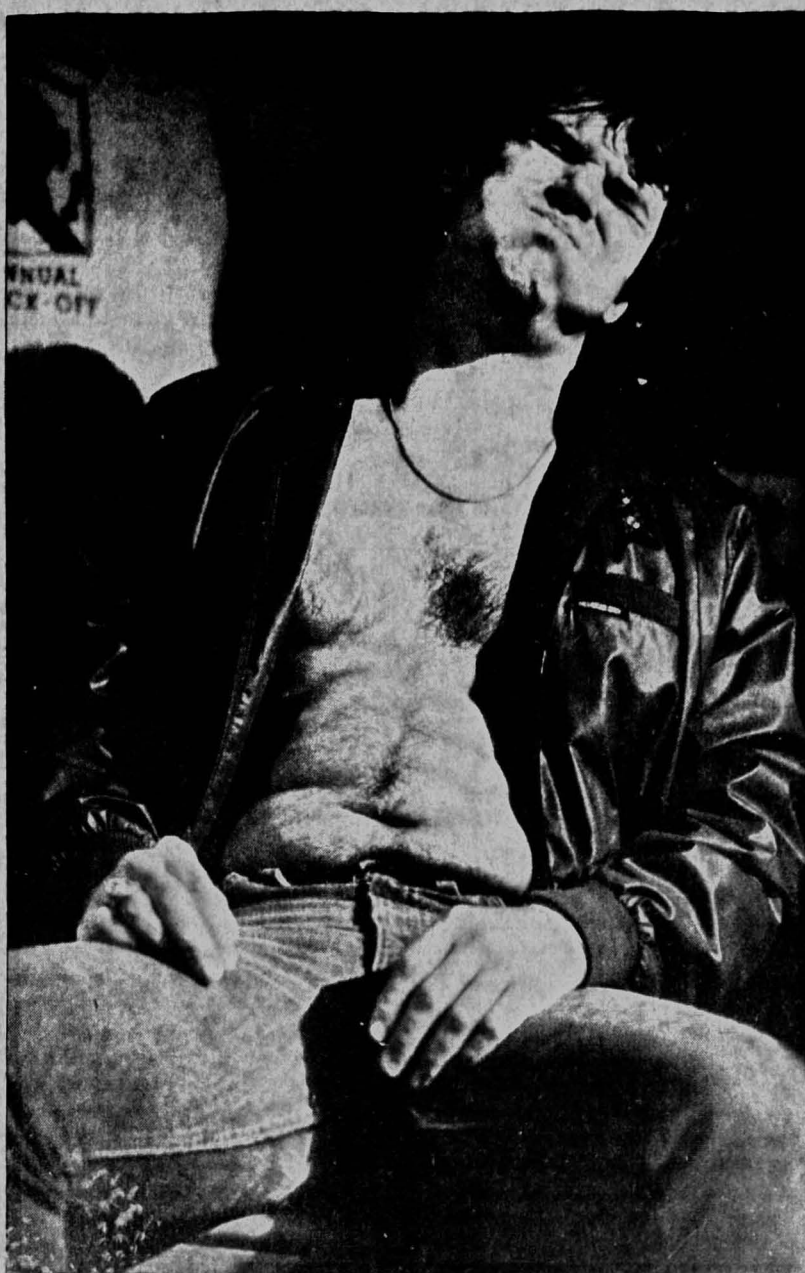
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Brad Taylor was one of nine subjects hypnotized by Tom Deluca at the Delta Chi/Associated Residence Halls Second Annual Fall Kick Off party held Saturday in the Union parking lot. After being convinced by Deluca that he was surrounded by pot smoke, Taylor filled his lungs.

Apartment

"Both of us (Nash and his roommate) had to sleep on the floor of a friend's house while I was looking for an apartment. We found one, but it was a lot farther out."

"We had added costs of eating out and \$125 in carpeting in the apartment we did find," he said.

Nash says it took "four long and frustrating days" of apartment-hunting to find a place to live. He said he had planned to use the time to look for a job.

"It was a prime job-hunting time. That's one of my major complaints," he said.

ANOTHER FACTOR that upset Nash, he said, was the inaccessibility of Kwak. At a time when Nash did not know when and where he could find a place to live, he says he could not contact Kwak.

He said he knew Kwak as Albert Jo and only had a phone number with which to contact him. He had made out the deposit checks to Sunrise Apartments.

After finding out he would not get the apartment, Nash went to the city assessor's office and the police department.

To receive the remaining \$140 owed him by Kwak, Nash went to East-West Oriental Foods. He said Kwak did not meet him there, but the check was given to him by a restaurant employee.

Kwak said Nash's confusion about his last name was a misunderstanding. Kwak's partner's name is Hwan Jo Chung and uses the name Jo.

"He might have heard me talk about my partner. My name is Albert and his name is Jo," Kwak said.

Nash said if the problem was a misunderstanding, it is a misunderstanding that other people share and that a friend of his who lived in the apartments knows the same man as

Rent

Bailey said the housing situation in Iowa City works well for the most part. "We have a housing crunch that hits us in August, September and October and then everything sorts itself out," he said.

"We have a very seasonal peak at this time of year when demand is fairly strong for the given supply of housing."

"In spite of these problems and the people that have some inconvenience in the fall, I think the market works pretty well."

BAILEY POINTED OUT that other times of the year are very slow periods for apartment complexes and many units stand empty for "long periods of time." By the end of the year, he said, everything balances out.

The Iowa City Council last Monday began discussing the problem of housing located near the downtown area, where there is a 0.3 percent vacancy rate.

Councilor Kate Dickson said the vacancy rate is low "because most stu-

dents and elderly people would like to be within walking distance of the downtown area."

She said some people might consider living on the outskirts of town where rents are slightly cheaper and public transportation could be used to travel around the city.

In future sessions, Dickson said, the council will discuss and make decisions on the zoning of areas near the downtown area. High-density zoning would make room for more apartment buildings there.

"There's just no fast answer for this problem," she said. "It's a tight situation, but we've got to make decisions not only based on the students, but on the people that have been in Iowa City a lifetime."

Don't look for anything to be decided soon, though. "We really need to put our heads together on this one and assess the whole situation," Dickson said. "We just have to take our time and make the right decisions."

Little League fans go all out

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Fourteen boys who handed the United States its first world little league championship in seven years stepped into sports cars Sunday for a jubilant confetti-strewn parade drawing 20,000 hometown well-wishers.

The young heroes arrived in Seattle at noon after a flight from Williamsport, Pa., where they won the world championship by defeating Taiwan 6-0 Saturday.

Mideast

unified Beirut and "would support a call for us to pull our fighters out of West Beirut streets" if other military factions did the same.

HOWEVER, THE representative called Eitan's demand for the militia to be evacuated an interference in Lebanon's internal affairs.

"It is a kind of pressure by the Israelis to carry out their plans after the elections," he said. "It is part of the whole game."

Top PLO leader Farouk Kaddoumi,

who arrived in Tunisia over the weekend, said Arafat would head a Palestinian delegation to an Arab summit in Morocco Sept. 6, only eight days away.

Arafat's No. 3 man, Abu Jihad, was aboard a ship that headed for Syria Sunday and Fathi Arafat, brother of the PLO chief, arrived in Athens, Greece, Sunday.

Diplomatic sources said Arafat's brother was making arrangements for the guerrilla leader to visit Greece after he leaves West Beirut. PLO of-

ficials in Beirut refused to comment on Arafat's travel plans.

Arafat's midnight tour of Palestinian refugee camps Saturday also fueled speculation he was saying goodbye to some of the 200,000 Palestinian civilians being left behind in Beirut.

THERE WERE no security problems during Sunday's land evacuation, but the convoy of 180 trucks, buses and jeeps was held up a few minutes during a dispute over what flag should be hoisted there, witnesses said.

The Palestinians raised their flag;

the Israelis raised their's. Each demanded the other lower their flag, but then agreed to keep both flags flying.

The Palestinians also flashed the "V"-for-victory sign at Israeli soldiers and fired their rifles in the air as they passed into Syrian-held territory.

"We are something like happy, but not very happy," a Syrian soldier at the welcoming party said. "Israel is still in Beirut. This is not good. When Israel leaves Lebanon we will be very happy."

Remington

There should be no adjustment problems within the administration, although UI President James O. Freedman and Remington will both be taking over the reins in a year when the biennial budget requests will be decided by the Iowa Legislature.

"The president has been here since April and that gave him a good chance to get settled in, and I have made two or three trips" to the UI since the May 19 selection, he said.

WHEN REMINGTON ACCEPTED the job in May, he was not sure what his role would be in the new ad-

ministration, but the job ahead is now being sketched out for the 50-year-old administrator.

"It's getting clearer to me every day," he said. "One thing Dean Moll has done is to get quite a detailed account of all the jobs in the office It has been a very smooth and efficient operation."

Because the operation has been so efficient, Remington will consult this week with Brodbeck, the woman responsible for this efficiency. "I'll be trying to pick her brain about everything about this job and how she saw it."

One problem facing the UI for the last several years has been how to cope with an enrollment that outstrips available resources. Last year the UI limited enrollment in the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration, and changes in the enrollment requirements in the College of Liberal Arts were discussed.

"I've put that in a category of nice problems to have," Remington said. "Here we're talking in terms of growth."

Michigan has just the opposite problem — declining enrollment. "I'll

just bet you they wish they were in our circumstances," he said.

If enrollment increases come too fast and too large, some steps may have to be taken to limit enrollment, but now, at a time when "the demand and need (for the UI) in Iowa is too great," is not the time to consider such action, Remington said.

One aspect of his job that Remington will be looking forward to is the Oct. 16 Michigan-Iowa football game. "I'm getting myself all psyched up for that one already," he said.

"I just hope to get a trip to the Rose Bowl out of this."

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Absurdities of sport

Basketball fans at the University of San Francisco will have to get their thrills elsewhere for a while. This summer the university's board of trustees voted to drop the program, because, according to college president Rev. John Lo Schiavo, USF "can not afford to pay the price the basketball program is imposing on us."

Among other irregularities, a USF internal investigation found that its big star, Quintin Dailey, had been paid \$1,000 a month for a job with a firm run by a USF alumnus — a job for which he never showed up. (Dailey, you may remember, was the Chicago Bulls' top draft pick last spring, after he had been convicted of a serious sexual assault, about which he told reporters he felt "no remorse.")

Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight described the decision as "a courageous move," adding that he was "shocked that a university president would be willing to do that." No doubt many USF students and alumni are also shocked — the decision may even lose the university its place in the NCAA Division I for all sports.

Given the current state of college sport, it is unlikely Lo Schiavo's lead will be followed. Most institutions under investigation prefer to brazen things out, covering up and talking about their responsibilities to the fans, who must be served up a winning program. In these circles, Lo Schiavo is seen as an absurd idealist, who won't face the realities of the neoprofessional college sports system.

But the USF president and his trustees are the ones who are seeing the reality for what it is — a system where promising high school kids are cajoled and bribed into college, where once there they are made heroes by fellow students, where it is made so clear that they are athletes first and students second that we talk of recruits "coming here to play basketball" (or football or whatever).

It is not just a question of abuses; in a "clean" school like the UI, the absurd notion that sport comes first is rampant. Athletes receive special tutoring if they can't keep up — we are told that they are here primarily to get an education, so why not make them give up their sport until they can handle the academic requirements, too? UI students seem to react passionately only to things Hawkeye — can it really be true that a basketball referee is afraid for his safety in Iowa City because he made a mistake in a game?

It is said there was once a time when universities educated students, and in their spare time some of those students were athletes. A few colleges even seem to remember those days — Northwestern actually appears to be more concerned about its academic than its athletic record. But who needs that wimpy intellectualism: Hawkeye fever's on the rise, and we can fry those Wildcats — right?

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

The real threat

As if it weren't already plain to see, Murray Weidenbaum, recently-departed chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, last week tied the huge federal budget deficit to President Reagan's huge military buildup. In an interview, he said that despite drastic cuts in social and other non-military programs, "we really haven't cut the (overall) budget," because of increases in Pentagon spending.

Weidenbaum's comments are not news. They simply underscore the serious negative implications of a trend that has been in evidence since World War II, and which has been acute since the late 1970s — the trend to equate national security and national pride with military strength. Weidenbaum, in common with liberal critics of Reagan's military budget, focuses on the damage such spending does to the economy: It robs money from social programs and contributes to higher deficits and inflation. Critics would do well to worry as much about what militarism does to our concept of national self.

But there seems to be little such concern — not in Congress and not in either of the major political parties. The same Congressmen who sponsored the nuclear freeze resolution in the House voted to give approximately \$180 billion to the Pentagon for fiscal 1983, a sum that includes spending for new weapons systems such as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. The same Congressmen who criticize the enormous military outlays voted to support a \$98 billion tax increase that, in effect, bankrolls such spending.

No one listens to Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and other members of the Congressional Black Caucus when they argue for actual cuts — not just cuts in planned increases — in arms spending. That the emphasis placed on external threats detracts from our ability to focus on our problems at home is something few of our leaders recognize.

Do we care more about the Soviet threat than we do about high unemployment, worsening racial attitudes, inner-city hopelessness and inequality between the sexes here in the United States? When our own country is so messed up, does the bigger threat come from outside or inside? When so many are wanting, how can we spend so much for new weapons?

These questions do not seem to rob sleep from our political leaders. Sadly, they apparently do not disturb most voters, either.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Allergic to flowers having sex?

Gene Needles Jr.

AS I WRITE this article, my nose is doing a fair imitation of Niagara Falls. My doctor once told me that it was pollen that causes all of my bodily fluids to head for my head, but I didn't believe him simply because I had never seen a bee sneeze. Still, I knew there was something out there making me feel like the Elephant Man.

Since I was plagued with this condition but once a year and always around the beginning of the academic calendar, I had long thought that I was allergic to school. Thus, in the past, I frequently skipped classes for my health, and though I must admit that this did nothing for my hay fever, I was able to amass a GPA that improves every time I take an incomplete.

In retrospect, I think that perhaps my doctor was right after all, and it is the process of pollination which is the source of my misery. Still, I cannot help but feel some anxiety over the

thought that I should be allergic to flowers having sex.

OF COURSE, this is nothing compared to the anxiety I feel each morning when I awake suffering from post nasal-deluge and feeling as though someone has stuffed mashed potatoes up my nose. At these times it seems that nothing short of small explosives can clear my sinuses.

The usual nasal sprays and decongestants are helpless against the iron web that blocks my passageways. In order to resume breathing each day I have found it necessary to force a garden hose up each nostril and to follow that with a chaser of Drano. Instead of carrying a handkerchief, I find I must now cart around several tablecloths. In

addition, I have taken to wearing a bandanna around my face to catch the overflow — a precaution which causes me considerable problems when I have to visit my bank.

Yet, having rambled on about the perils of pollen, I would be remiss if I did not mention that there are also some advantages to being a hay fever sufferer. For instance, I am now welcomed with open arms by members of the local drug culture. Where once my button-down shirt and penny loafers signalled "narc" to every dealer on the street, now my reddened eyes and slurred speech are enough to assuage the suspicions of even the most wary drug peddler. The other evening I was able to score a kilo of Dristan without arousing any suspicion whatsoever. And what is more, hay fever allows me to enjoy all the symptoms of heavy drug use without any of the harmful side effects, such as euphoria.

WHAT I LIKE BEST about hay fever, however, is the rapport this condition affords me with members of the opposite sex. No amount of sincerity on my part could match the effect my tear-soaked eyes have when I whisper sweet nothings to some woman across a candlelit table. Of course this effect is always somewhat dampened when I sneeze on her. Nevertheless, I feel that a lot of women are secretly looking for a sniveling wretch with eyes the color of ripe tomatoes.

But even if this is not the case, I still can find solace in the fact that I am not alone in my suffering. For all around me I see people who are feeling as miserable as I — people with tears welling up in their eyes who look as though they wished they were dead. Some have hay fever like myself, but most of them are just people who voted for Reagan.

Needles is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Monday



Letters

Humane registration

To the editor:

Age has its privileges. When a middle-aged person like myself lines up to register for classes at the UI, age has the privilege of feeling slightly out-of-place, more than a little weary, but somewhat invigorated by the surrounding energy of youth.

Simultaneously, one who returns to the UI after an absence of several years has the privilege of comparing the past with the present — the olden times were miserable but to recall them makes the present more pleasurable by comparison.

Just five years ago at registration, I was met by a policeman at the door of a churning, hellishly large hall: "You can't go in today, lady, you have the wrong numbers." I had driven over 30 miles and through much mental torture to get there. When I returned the next day, I wandered in the unguarded doorway followed by a stray dog. Like rats in a maze, the dog and I moved from table to table, turned away from closed courses, following directions from multitudinous signs posted on sticks above the heads of hot, tired registration staff.

Hence, I was unprepared for pleasantness when Monday I walked directly into the small rooms of the registration center, showed my computer-printed schedule card with my name and exact time of registration printed at the top, and heard the student say, "Go right ahead."

A young woman in a wheelchair checked my cards and waved me on to an elderly woman who sent me ahead to another young man. "Just one second here until the terminal is free," he said. A voice behind me responded,

"Of course, it's a pleasure to wait in this coolness. We don't mind."

In about three minutes, I was registered and handed my computer-printed course schedule that indicated an asterisk. The woman behind the machine smiled and said, "Take care. The computer says you may have a time conflict." Those silent, masterly machines had humanized registration.

Gretchen Sutherland

Foreign T.A.s

To the editor:

I was pleased to see *The Daily Iowan* bring attention to the problem that exists relative to the language proficiency of foreign teaching assistants. (DI, July 22). The two articles by Liz Bird gave a summary of the problem and of one method of coping with it, but I am distressed that they neglected to mention a service that foreign T.A.s need most: English language classes.

As noted in the articles, the UI requires a minimum score of 480 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language examination. Once admitted to the UI, all foreign students whose TOEFL scores fall between 480 and 550 are required to take the English Proficiency Evaluation given by the Linguistics department. These courses cover each language skill area: speaking, pronunciation, listening, reading, writing, grammar.

Undergraduates are required to follow the Linguistics department's recommendation; graduate students are not. The services exist for aiding foreign T.A.s with language problems, but they are not required to use them.

The root of the problem, then, lies not in the inability of departments to

attract American graduate students, but instead lies with the departments for not using the existing English language services for their foreign graduate students.

During the 1981-82 academic year, 70 graduate students took the English Proficiency Evaluation, and 65 were recommended to take at least one English as a Foreign Language course. Less than 50 percent followed any part of the recommendation.

In May 1982, all department executive officers were sent an announcement about a new course to be offered in the summer by the Linguistics Department through the Saturday and Evening Class Program: Special Instruction in English as a Second Language for Foreign T.A.s. Seven people enrolled.

Language problems can be dealt with in language courses — courses that do exist at the UI, and about which the DI should have informed its readers.

George Wehrs
EFL Coordinator

Sorority benefits

To the editor:

Between Aug. 17 and 25, a select group of women chose to come to the UI before classes even started, mainly to participate in Rush and learn some of the benefits of being in a sorority. When asked why they would like to join a sorority the answers varied. Some replies were: to get to know people, get involved in school activities, increase one's social life, join a prestigious organization, and get women organized.

Mary Skourup, director of the 1982 men's and women's Rush, stated other benefits of being in a sorority. "Sororities offer the prospective

member an opportunity to learn leadership and communication skills, the closeness of family, lifetime friendships and future contacts in the job world."

The first secret women's society was named Adelphean, founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., in 1851. The first sorority with Greek letters was Kappa Alpha Theta, founded at De Paul University in 1870. Sisterhoods began mainly because men would not allow women in their fraternities — in an era when Latin, Greek and mathematics were dominant college subjects, exclusion from literary and debating societies organized by men prompted the women to form sisterhoods.

The first-year college student can get lost on a big campus, and Greek letter organizations are one way to get some direction. "Many of our rushees are away from home for the first time," said Teri Kigin, president of the Panhellenic Council.

She added, "We let them know through discussion that sororities offer a positive college experience, stressing academics, school involvement, discipline and discretionary choices pertaining to ourselves as women. Following a semester's pledgship, new members will have to wait a year to live in their prospective houses, though." Many rushees don't mind waiting — it gives them an opportunity to experience dorm life.

There are two more sororities on campus this year: Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Kappa. According to Kigin, "The number of sorority chapters is 15 now. This will make Phi Kappa Sigma's sweetheart calendar a bit crowded next year."

Reginald Williams

Letters policy

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

National news

Administration expects minimal election losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's political advisers expect the Republicans to lose less than 20 seats in the House and to pick up one or two Senate seats in the congressional elections this fall.

One White House political aide rejected forecasts of some political pundits who predict a 30- to 40-seat loss in the House.

"The expectation for us is to have minimal losses," he said, "on the sunny side of 20. We don't expect to lose even 20 seats."

In the Senate, he noted, the Democrats are defending 22 incumbents to the Republicans' 11, and the trends are "heading our way."

"We expect to pick up a seat or two," in the Senate, he said.

The House currently has 242 Democrats, with one vacancy, and 192 Republicans. The Senate ratio is 54 Republicans to 46 Democrats.

TRADITIONALLY, the president's party loses an average 38 House incumbents in the off-year election.

The Federal Election Commission reported Sunday the Republican campaign committees are raising nearly eight times as much money as their Democratic counterparts for the 1982 elections.

It said the three major GOP committees have raised \$146 million to the \$19 million raised by four major Democratic groups.

White House aides are still working on their political strategy and decisions regarding the extent of Reagan's campaigning.

There is some difference of opinion on that matter, but Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., he expects Reagan to do a "good bit" of campaigning for GOP candidates after Labor Day.

One political adviser, who did not think it would be "wise" for the president "to go on the hustings," predicted Reagan will do "a good mix" of campaigning on the spot and from Washington in support of Republican candidates.

Cranston likely to seek presidential nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California has discovered that no one has the party's presidential nomination locked up and he is likely to become a full-fledged candidate soon.

"The chances are very, very good he has made the decision to go, and, if he decides to go, he will make an announcement soon after the (November congressional) elections," a top Cranston aide in Washington said.

Allyn Kreps, a Los Angeles lawyer who heads Cranston's exploratory committee, is only slightly more cautious, saying the panel will make its recommendation at a meeting Nov. 6.

"It is highly doubtful the recommendation will be that he not be a candidate," Kreps said.

Sources in the Cranston camp indicated the congressional election results

will be a major consideration.

If the elections go as expected, with the Democrats picking up 15-20 seats in the House and gaining a few seats in the Senate, and if the economy has not turned around, Cranston will become a candidate, the sources indicated.

If Cranston, who has an outstanding record as a vote-getter in the nation's most populous state, announces his candidacy late this year, he probably will be the first out of the starting gate.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and former Vice President Walter Mondale of Minnesota, are generally considered front-runners for the nomination at this stage. Other possible contenders are Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, John Glenn of Ohio, and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

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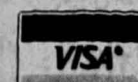
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Steve Carlton, the Philadelphia left-hander who says little or nothing for publication, is a candidate for an honor that will speak volumes — an unprecedented fourth Cy Young Award.

Carlton singled in the middle of a two-run third inning and hurled a three-hitter Sunday to lead the Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Carlton, 17-9, struck out 11 to raise his season total to 211.

Philadelphia scored twice in the third off loser Bruce Berenyi, 9-14, after Dan Driessen's first error since April 30 opened the inning. Driessen booted a George Vukovich grounder and Ivan DeJesus followed with a single to right. Carlton singled to left, loading the bases, and Pete Rose walked to force in Vukovich with the first run. DeJesus scored as Manny Trillo bounced into a force at second.

THE PHILLIES added a run in the sixth when Trillo beat out an infield single to the mound, reached second on Berenyi's wild throw to first and scored on Gary Matthews' single.

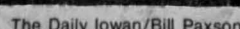
Pinch hitter Rafael Landestoy hit his first home run of the year with two out in the eighth to spoil Carlton's shutout bid. Driessen singled in the fifth and Dave Concepcion singled in the ninth for the only other hits off Carlton.

In other games, Montreal downed Houston 5-3, Atlanta beat New York 9-4, San Diego defeated St. Louis 9-4 in the first game of a double-header, Pittsburgh nipped San Francisco 4-3 and Chicago got by Los Angeles 7-2.

AT MONTREAL, Andre Dawson knocked in three runs, two with his 18th homer of the season, to spark the Expos. Scott Sanderson pitched six innings, giving up 10 hits and striking out five, to gain his eighth victory in 19 decisions. Bryn Smith gained his third save.

At New York, Claudell Washington had three hits, two RBI and scored twice to spark the Braves to a triumph over New York and hand the Mets their 13th straight defeat. Atlanta, which swept the three-game series, has won 10 of its last 11 games and is in first place in the West.

At San Diego, rookie Rick Lancelotti's first major-league hit, a three-run double in the third inning, climaxed a five-run uprising and John Curtis pitched 4 1-3 innings of four-hit relief to lead the Padres in the first game of a double-header.



Members of the UI Rugby Team are battling for the ball in a line-out during a Thursday afternoon practice at the Hawkeye Apartments Field. A line-out is a means of putting an out of bounds ball back into play.

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — It wasn't until last summer, when Northwestern's Chris Hinton was sitting at home serving a 10-day suspension, that it all began to dawn on him. His new coach meant business.

Until then, it had all been just a game to Hinton. The Wildcats weren't winning. They never would. So why should he commit himself?

Football at Northwestern had been a joke, not just around the Big Ten and the rest of the country, but even to many of those at the school itself.

Then, in walked Dennis Green. An apprentice of San Francisco 49er's Coach Bill Walsh, Green had been the running back coach and offensive coordinator at Stan-

ford, before coming to Evanston.

HINTON, THEN an offensive tackle, reported to camp in 1980 out of shape. He failed to run the mile in the allotted time for tackles and was told, along with four other players, to go home.

"It was the longest 10 days of my life," Hinton remembers. "I'd get up every day, run a little bit, and then watch TV the rest of the day. I thought about giving up football. But then I finally realized that what Coach Green did was best for the team and best for me. I was reborn as a ballplayer. I had the old Northwestern attitude before, but now I feel like a new ballplayer."

Hinton had few lapses in attitude after those 10 days in the summer of 1981. But he still wasn't quite ready

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By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — No one has ever accused the Northwestern football team of possessing all brawn and no brain.

To a football team, this is something akin to an insult.

Head Coach Dennis Green, a former Iowa tailback, is doing his darndest to change all that. In fact, when most head coaches were concentrating on their team's offense or defense last winter, Green had only one thing in mind for his squad: beefing them up.

"This year I think you'll see a team that heads on the field at Northwestern that's going to be a lot bigger and

stronger than you've seen in a long time," Green said at the 11th Annual Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago, July 30.

"THAT DOESN'T necessarily mean that we're going to instantly go out and start being more physical than a Michigan or a Wisconsin or a Purdue or a Minnesota, but I do think that our intensity in the weight room for the last seven months has not been outmatched by anyone in the conference."

And for a team with a NCAA record 31-game losing streak, that seems as good a starting point as any.

When Green first accepted the head
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TORONTO (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, the fiery New York Yankees' owner, blasted American League umpire Dallas Parks as incompetent and a "scab" Sunday for ejecting two New York players earlier in the three-game series with Toronto.

The injury-riddled Yankees had designated hitter Oscar Gamble thrown out of Friday's game, and infielder Roy Smalley ejected Saturday.

New York's third baseman, Graig Nettles, managed to grab this ground ball off Jesse Barfield's bat and throw out the Toronto Blue Jay in the Yankees' 8-2 win Sunday.

after arguments resulting from calls by Park.

"This man ... has had it in for the Yankees ever since I labeled him and several of the umpires as 'scabs' because they worked AL games in 1979 during the umpires strike, thereby and obviously ingratiating himself to the leadership of the American League at the expense of fellow umpires," said Steinbrenner, whose Yankees lost the first two games of the set to Toronto.

GAMBLE ARGUED with Parks after a close play at first base.

"Having viewed the television replays, it is clear that on Friday night, he blew a call when he called Oscar

Gamble out at first," Steinbrenner said. "Everybody in the ballpark, except Parks, saw the first baseman didn't have the ball."

Smalley was called out on strikes by Parks, the home plate umpire on Saturday, then ejected because of comments made in the dugout.

"Smalley never swore at the umpire, and when he got back to the dugout he yelled back that the 'Ball was too low to call a strike.' That absolutely is no reason to eject a man from a game.

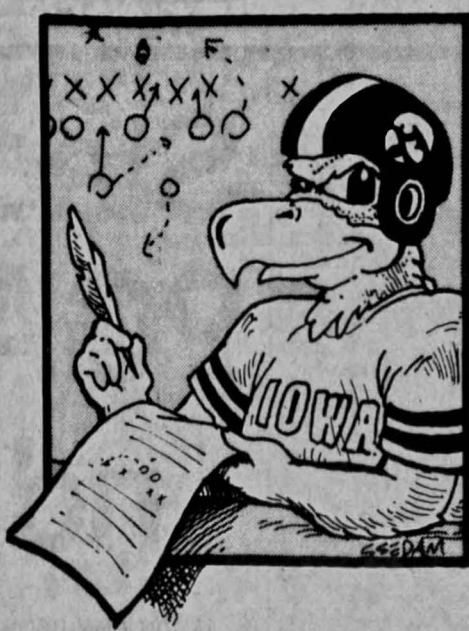
The players have to have some rights to criticize bad calls, providing they are not physical and totally abusive.

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JUNIOR QUARTERBACK David Archer completed 10 of 11 passes for 150 yards and tailback Harold Brown and fullback Jason Jacobs each scored a pair of touchdowns to highlight Iowa State's football scrimmage Saturday...Archer, a transfer from Snow, Utah, Junior College, alternated with junior quarterback Jon English behind the first-team offense. English completed 7-of-10 passes for 69 yards...Brown led all Cyclone rushers with 58 yards in 14 carries, while freshman Stevie Williams added 54 yards in nine carries. Williams scored the longest touchdown of the afternoon from 25 yards out...Redshirt sophomore Kelly Goodburn was also singled out by Coach Donnie Duncan for his punting. Goodburn boomed seven punts for an average of 53 yards per kick...Senior fullback Jerry Lorenzen was the leading receiver, catching four passes for 45 yards...Cornerback John Arnaud and defensive end James Ransom returned to action after being withheld from the teams' first scrimmage Tuesday, but defensive tackles Chris Boskey and Shamus McDonough were withheld from Saturday's workout.

INDIANA COACH LEE Corso is high on wide receiver Duane Gunn, saying that "next to Marcus Allen of Southern California, he was the best player I saw last year"...The speedy Gunn has had an operation to repair faulty breathing through a broken nose. He broke the nose, not on the field, but on the disco floor...The Hoosier coach also doesn't believe in so-called "Saturday" players. "Those Saturday players will get you fired," the colorful Corso said. "I've never



seen a player who played badly during the practice week who suddenly became better when they put 50,000 people in the stands on Saturday"...The Hoosiers scrimmaged Saturday afternoon and two more are scheduled before the Hoosiers host Northwestern on Sept. 11. Corso is 4-5 in opening games.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Oklahoma has named Dave Schultz and Andre Metzger as co-graduate assistant wrestling coaches. The two take over for Eric Wais who has replaced the departing Jim Humphrey as assistant Sooners coach.

Hinton

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for the "new Northwestern attitude."
"I came to the stadium one day last season and I was told that (Athletic Director) Doug Single wanted to see me. I thought, 'Oh no, what now?' It turned out that I was reprimanded for leaving my helmet out the day before and not taking pride in the lockerroom."

HINTON HAD learned his lesson. Since then, he has been the model football player. Last spring, Green and Hinton made the joint decision that at 270 pounds, Hinton's natural position was at tackle.

"Chris has found a home at left tackle," Green said. "...if he has the type of year he can have, I think he's going to be drafted in the first few rounds next year."

A little apprehensive at first, Hinton is now happy with his new position. "I think I've made a good transition from tight end to tackle," he said. "I'd rather catch the ball, but I like knocking the other guy back five yards and watching the running back run."

RIGHT NOW, Hinton is a senior, and there is hardly a senior athlete in the world that doesn't want to leave school in a blaze of glory. Hinton is no different, and for Northwestern, glory may mean winning that all-important first game.

"I've been here for four years and a lot of

ballplayers are tired of losing," he said. "But Coach Green is very demanding and he gets you to do things you never thought you could do."

But Hinton would like to see even more than that first win. "It upsets me that my fellow classmates aren't behind us," Hinton said.

IT WAS WHEN Hinton and his classmates were freshmen, that Northwestern won its last game, a 27-22 victory over Wyoming.

"We've always had a leadership problem," Hinton said. We never really felt there was anyone on the team to look up to. Now, no one can get away with anything without being reprimanded. We (senior) aren't rah-rah-type guys, but I'd like to think we set a good example.

"Everything is more intense," Hinton added. "Last summer, I'd maybe come in and bench press a little and then leave, spending 45 minutes at the most. Before, I'd look for ways to get out of weights. Now, I look forward to it. I spend about two and a half-hours, five days a week. We're all taking pride in ourselves. It's a feeling I haven't seen at Northwestern in three years."

"With alot of hard work, we can get there," Hinton said. It sounds as if Dennis Green isn't the only one at who means business.

McCullough turns in resignation

Iowa State Athletic Director Lou McCullough Friday submitted his resignation to President W. Robert Parks, effective at the end of the school year, which Parks accepted.

McCullough was not specific about his future plans, saying in a letter to Parks, "There comes a time in every person's career to take stock and look ahead. If I'm going to make a change and take up a new challenge, now is the appropriate time to

do so."

The resignation came as a surprise. During his 11-year tenure, Iowa State played in four football bowl games, won three national wrestling championships, three NCAA men's gymnastics championships and one national women's cross-country title. McCullough's annual salary is \$58,200.

McCULLOUGH said he wanted to stay on for this school year to help the women's

program make the transition from AIAW to NCAA rules. He also wanted to give the school adequate time to find a replacement.

Also under McCullough, Iowa State dedicated the 14,300-seat Hilton Coliseum, the 50,000-seat football stadium, a new athletic administration building, a new nine-lane synthetic surfaced track facility, a softball complex and six all-weather tennis courts.

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Local happenings

Inform yourself: Sports today will list events of sports happenings in the UI community and in Iowa City. If you have something you would like included, bring them to Room 201, Communications Center.

Hawkeye Lacrosse: An informational meeting for the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will be held tonight at 8:00 on the north bleachers at the Iowa Field House. Anyone interested in lacrosse or playing for the team is encouraged to attend.

Women's Rugby: The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club practices Monday-Thursday at 6 p.m. at Lower City Park near the tennis courts. For further information, contact Jean O'Leary at 337-7128.

Giants' victory is a costly one

United Press International

Victory took its toll on the New York Giants Saturday night.

In one of their most impressive defensive displays in recent years, the Giants held the New York Jets to just 54 yards total offense for a 22-20 exhibition triumph.

But there was little euphoria for the Giants following their first victory over the Jets since 1976 — quarterback Phil Simms suffered a knee injury and may be lost for the season.

"It was a good win but an expensive one," Coach Ray Perkins said. "It's almost certain at this point that Phil will have surgery on his right knee for a medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligament."

"My first thought is to go out and get somebody."

SIMMS, WHO HAD been battling Scott Brunner for the No. 1 job, hurt his

NFL roundup

knee late in the first period when he was sandwiched between defensive linemen Joe Klecko and Abdul Salaam while throwing an interception to Darrol Ray.

Last year Simms suffered a separated shoulder and missed the final five games of the season as well as the playoffs.

"I certainly feel bad for Phil," said Brunner, who is backed only by the untested Mark Reed. "He's a good person and he was playing very well tonight. I don't wish that kind of thing on anybody ... even if we were going for the same position."

Joe Danelo kicked five field goals

and Danny Pittman wrapped up the Giants' first exhibition triumph in three attempts with a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown with 1 minute, 55 seconds remaining.

IN SLIPPING to 1-2 in the preseason, the Jets suffered their first loss to their New York rivals in Giants Stadium after six straight victories. Richard Todd hit 7-of-15 passes for 70 yards before yielding to Pat Ryan in the fourth period.

In other games Saturday night: At Irving, Texas, the Dallas Cowboys rolled up 458 total yards en route to a 36-21 victory over New England, spoiling the homecoming of Patriots Coach Ron Meyer. Meyer left Southern Methodist and has yet to win with New England. "I felt all along we'd be 0-3 at this point," Meyer said. "I'm not at all discouraged. We made a big stride against the Cowboys."

AT PITTSBURGH, the Steelers' 37-15 victory over Baltimore probably said more about how far the Colts have to go than about how far the Steelers have come in their respective rebuilding projects. "Now I know how the Christians felt against the lions," said Baltimore Coach Frank Kush. "We were completely dominated." The Steelers ground out 487 yards in total offense, while the Colts managed just 278.

At Chicago, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Bears 10-3 and the quarterback situation for both teams remains in limbo. For the Cardinals, Neil Lomax is still Coach Jim Hanifan's starter, though Jim Hart threw the only touchdown pass of the game. Chicago Coach Mike Ditka has yet to choose from among rookie Jim McMahon, Vince Evans and Bob Avellini. All played against St. Louis.

Pittsburgh claims No. 1 in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, despite being faced with a schedule that was obviously designed by fans of Attila the Hun, has been installed as the favorite to win the national championship in college football this season by the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

It's enough to make the Panthers' new Head Coach Serafino "Fogey" Fazio wonder what his fellow coaches have against him.

"I know the guys (coaches) don't like me, but they don't have to kill me right off the bat," joked Fazio, a former Pitt assistant who takes over from the departed Jackie Sherrill. "Hopefully this can be used as a motivating factor. If our guys want to stay No. 1 they have to win. If we win, we control our own destiny."

IT WON'T BE easy for the Panthers despite the return of 18 starters from last last season's 11-1 squad. Very few teams ranked No. 1 in the pre-season ever finish there at the end of the season.

"Yes, there's a lot of pressure," admits Fazio. "There's pressure from within, pressure in that, as you know, I'm a Pittsburgh guy. I've been here five years as an assistant coach (he's also a native of Pittsburgh). There's pressure because the players want to win."

"I hope I'm the type of guy that the pressure on me won't reflect on them, that it takes away from us having fun out there and preparing for the coming season. The big thing now is to get the team ready without feeling the pressure that's been put on them."

PITT'S SCHEDULE is brutal, however. It begins with games against North Carolina, Florida State, Illinois and West Virginia. The Panthers also meet Penn State and Notre Dame later in the year.

"I think this is the toughest schedule Pitt has faced in the past 10 years. With the first four games — North Carolina in particular and then Florida State, Illinois and West Virginia — well, it's going to be very demanding, very tough to get through," Fazio said.

The Panthers, who finished second in UPI's final ratings last year after beating Georgia, 24-20, in the Sugar Bowl, received 26 of 42 first-place

UPI's top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 pre-season college football ratings for 1982, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Pittsburgh (26)	568
2. Washington (8)	513
3. Nebraska (3)	463
4. Alabama (3)	432
5. Penn State	373
6. North Carolina (1)	364
7. Georgia	347
8. Oklahoma (1)	292
9. Clemson	240
10. Michigan	236
11. Southern Methodist	214
12. Arkansas	189
13. Texas	174
14. Ohio State	166
15. Miami (Fla.)	79
16. Florida	74
17. UCLA	71
18. Notre Dame	58
19. Brigham Young	38
20. Texas A&M	31

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

votes for 568 points in ballots cast by UPI's nationwide panel of coaches.

Nebraska, the defending Big Eight champions which lost to 1981 national champion Clemson in the Orange Bowl, grabbed the No. 3 position with three first-place votes and 463 points.

Alabama, 9-2-1 last season as Coach Bear Bryant became the winningest coach in college football history, came in fourth in the voting with three first-place votes and 432 points and Penn State, which handed Pittsburgh its only loss of the 1981 season, finished fifth with 373 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 were No. 6 North Carolina (one first-place vote), No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Oklahoma (one first-place vote), No. 9 Clemson and No. 10 Michigan.

SOUTHERN METHODIST, the Southwest Conference champions which was on NCAA probation last year, headed the second 10 followed, in order, by No. 12 Arkansas, No. 13 Texas, No. 14 Ohio State, No. 15 Miami (Fla.), No. 16 Florida, No. 17 UCLA, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Texas A&M.

Huskies are DI favorite; Wolves best in Big Ten

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan sports staff selected the Washington Huskies as the top college football team in its 1982 preseason poll.

The Huskies return 17 of 22 starters off last year's squad, which finished 10-2, including a 28-0 win over Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Washington, coached by Don James, received four first-place votes to easily outdistance No. 2 Alabama and No. 3 Pittsburgh.

The Crimson Tide, with the winningest coach in NCAA history, Bear Bryant, garnered two first-place votes. The Panthers and rookie Head Coach Fogey Fazio were given one first-place vote. Penn State barely nosed out Nebraska for the fourth spot, while North Carolina and tailback Kelvin Bryant came in at No. 6. Georgia was No. 7, with Miami (Fla.), Clemson and SMU rounding out the top 10.

THREE BIG TEN schools are listed in the second 10. Michigan is 11th, Ohio State is 14th and Illinois is 16th. Southern California comes in at No. 12, followed by Oklahoma. Ohio State is 14th, followed by Arkansas and Big Ten darkhorse Illinois at No. 16. BYU, Missouri, Texas A&M and UCLA round out the top 20.

As for the Big Ten race, the staff did not see another Rose Bowl trip for Iowa. Michigan is the DI's choice for the conference title. The Wolverines and Ohio State each received three first-place votes, but Michigan was given four more votes. Illinois was given one first-place vote.

The Buckeyes edged out the Illini for second place in the conference race, while defending co-champion Iowa and rival Min-

The DI preseason college football poll

1. Washington (4)	130
2. Alabama (2)	119
3. Pittsburgh (1)	119
4. Penn State	113
5. Nebraska	112
6. North Carolina	102
7. Georgia	88
8. Miami (Fla.)	77
9. Clemson	72
10. SMU	65
11. Michigan	63
12. USC	60
13. Oklahoma	57
14. Ohio State	51
15. Arkansas	49
16. Illinois	30
17. BYU	24
18. Missouri	21
19. Texas A&M	19
20. UCLA	18

Other teams receiving votes in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Florida, Florida State, Houston, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Notre Dame, Texas and Wyoming. Numbers in parenthesis indicate first place votes. Voting based on 20 points for first, 19 for second etc.

The DI preseason Big Ten poll

1. Michigan (3)	65
2. Ohio State (3)	61
3. Illinois (1)	60
4. Iowa	43
5. Minnesota	43
6. Wisconsin	39
7. Purdue	30
8. Indiana	20
9. Michigan State	17
10. Northwestern	7

Numbers in parenthesis indicate first-place votes. Voting based on 10 points for first, nine points for second, etc.

nesota tied for fourth. Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana, Michigan State and Northwestern rounded out the staff picks.

Preseason polls are just what the name indicates. Last year's national champion Clemson was only listed in one top 20 poll. Meanwhile Iowa was not listed anywhere near the top in the Big Ten.

1981 preseason football polls

Associated Press

1. Michigan	9. Pittsburgh	17. BYU
2. Oklahoma	10. Texas	18. Oregon
3. Notre Dame	11. Ohio State	19. Iowa State
4. Alabama	12. UCLA	20. Mississippi State
5. Southern California	13. Florida State	
6. Nebraska	14. North Carolina	
7. Penn State	15. Mississippi State	
8. Pittsburgh	16. Florida	
9. Texas	17. Washington	
10. Georgia	18. Houston	
11. Ohio State	19. BYU	
12. North Carolina	20. Baylor	
13. UCLA		
14. Mississippi State		
15. Washington		
16. BYU		
17. Florida		
18. Stanford		
19. Florida State		
20. Arizona State		

Sports Illustrated

1. Michigan	9. Georgia	17. Washington
2. Texas	10. UCLA	18. Houston
3. Southern California	11. Alabama	19. BYU
4. Oklahoma	12. Pittsburgh	20. Baylor
5. Notre Dame	13. Nebraska	
6. Penn State	14. BVU	
7. Nebraska	15. Stanford	
8. Alabama	16. Ohio State	
9. UCLA	17. SMU	
10. North Carolina	18. Baylor	
11. Georgia	19. LSU	
12. Pittsburgh	20. Arizona State	
13. Florida		
14. Ohio State		
15. Mississippi State		
16. Stanford		
17. LSU		
18. Baylor		

United Press International

1. Michigan	9. Nebraska	17. Pittsburgh
2. Oklahoma	10. North Carolina	18. LSU
3. Alabama	11. UCLA	
4. Notre Dame	12. Penn State	
5. Southern California	13. Texas	
6. Nebraska	14. Notre Dame	
7. Penn State	15. Pittsburgh	
8. Georgia	16. LSU	

The Sporting News

1. Michigan	9. Georgia	17. Washington
2. Notre Dame	10. UCLA	18. Houston
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11. Pittsburgh	19. LSU	
12. Florida	20. Arizona State	
13. Ohio State		
14. Arizona State		
15. Mississippi State		
16. North Carolina		
17. Miami (Fla.)		
18. Florida State		
19. Clemson		
20. Baylor		

Final AP poll

1. Clemson (12-0)	9. Nebraska (9-3)	17. Pittsburgh (7-4-1)
2. Texas (10-1-1)	10. Michigan (9-3)	
3. Penn State (10-2)	11. Southern California (9-3)	
4. Pittsburgh (11-1)	12. Michigan (9-3)	
5. SMU (10-1)	13. West Virginia (9-2)	
6. Georgia (10-2)	14. North Carolina (8-4)	
7. Alabama (9-2-1)	15. Missouri (8-4)	
8. Miami (Fla.) (9-2)	16. Oklahoma (7-4-1)	
9. North Carolina (10-2)		
10. Washington (10-2)		
11. Nebraska (9-3)		
12. Baylor (9-3)		
13. BYU (11-2)		
14. Southern California (9-3)		
15. Ohio State (9-3)		
16. Arizona State (9-2)		
17. West Virginia (9-2)		
18. Iowa (8-4)		
19. Missouri (8-4)		
20. Oklahoma (7-4-1)		

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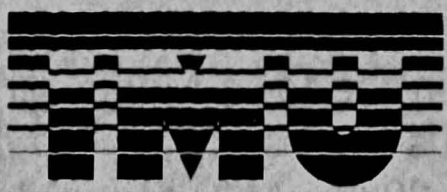
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Sports

Northwestern

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coaching position at Northwestern two years ago, no one was expecting any immediate miracles. And lo and behold, no one got any. But little could be blamed on the 33-year-old Green, who had little time to implement a first-class weight-training program. As a result, Green found himself having to make due with an out-of-condition football team.

IN 1981, the Wildcats lost all 11 games on its schedule. The defense allowed 505 points for an average of 45.9 points per game, while the offense produced just 82 points for an average of 7.4 points per contest. The running game was not much better as the Cats gained just 44.8 yards on the ground per game. And adding insult to injury was the fact that Northwestern was shutout in five of its 11 games.

"You simply cannot win in college football without an outstanding weight program," said Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry.

"Denny (Green) is an Iowa boy and he's on the right track," Fry said. All Iowa players are required to participate in an off-season conditioning program. "Whether it be through persuasion, motivation, or dictating, our players participate," Fry said. "It is essential."

THE WILDCATS, with some good old-fashioned persuasion by Green, are beginning to realize that.

The 1982 squad will definitely be bigger, but they will also be younger as 11 returning lettermen are sophomores and 13 are juniors. Only two Wildcats started every game last season and both were freshmen — defensive tackle Keith Cruise and linebacker Alex Moyer. During the 1981 season, 18 freshmen appeared in the starting line-up at one time or another.

If nothing else, the Cats should have some experience in two years. But Green's concern right now is just that...right now.

HE CITED some apparent strengths of this year's squad: "In a two-year period of time, we've been able to recruit some people who can really play the game of football. We have speed at the wide receiver position. We have size at the linebacking position. We have size up front.

"We have people who, last year, were able to prove that they can play Big Ten football whether it be for one quarter or for two quarters. I felt that our linebacking position coming out of spring practice was the strength of our defense."

Among the returnees is inside linebacker Rich Raffin, who led the team in tackles last season with 119 and was voted Most Valuable Player. Green calls Raffin "the backbone of our defensive unit."

Raffin, who went through a period last season when he contemplated quitting the team, has fond feelings for Green as well. "It was a lot more than losing those Saturday afternoons. It was getting harder on those Monday mornings telling myself that I wanted to continue playing. The whole thing was pretty upsetting."

RAFFIN DECIDED he better talk to someone about his feelings and knocked on Green's door. "Coach Green was open and honest," Raffin said. "It changed my whole attitude. If you put out for him, he'll put out for you. You can go in and talk to him for a half hour and he won't even mention football."

"Right now," Raffin continued, "I'd have to say that we'll be as competitive as any other ballclub."

Other probable starters to join Raffin on defense include Cruise (250 pounds) and junior Bill Prince (245) at tackle, sophomore Mike Lewis (236) at nose guard and outside linebackers, junior Mike Guendling (232) and Moyer (215).

In the defensive backfield, 1980 second team All-Big Ten cornerback Bobby Anderson will return as a senior.

OFFENSIVELY, Green said the Cats will be

American League

Saturday's results

Toronto 3, New York 2, 11 innings
Boston 7, California 6, 10 innings
Baltimore 8, Texas 3
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 6
Kansas City 10, Chicago 1
Minnesota 10, Cleveland 0
Seattle 4, Detroit 3

Sunday's results

New York 8, Toronto 2
Boston 9, California 3
Baltimore 3, Texas 2
Kansas City 7, Chicago 4
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 1
Detroit at Seattle, night

National League

Saturday's results

Houston 2, Montreal 0
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 4, New York 3
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1

Sunday's results

Atlanta 9, New York 4
Montreal 5, Houston 3
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 9, St. Louis 4, 1st game
St. Louis 5, San Diego 3, 2nd game
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3

1982 Northwestern football prospectus

1981 results

Indiana 21, Northwestern 20
Arkansas 38, Northwestern 7
Utah 42, Northwestern 0
Iowa 64, Northwestern 0
Minnesota 35, Northwestern 23
Purdue 35, Northwestern 0
Michigan 38, Northwestern 0
Wisconsin 52, Northwestern 0
Michigan State 61, Northwestern 14
Ohio State 70, Northwestern 6
Illinois 49, Northwestern 12

1982 schedule

Sept. 4 — at Illinois
Sept. 11 — at Indiana
Sept. 18 — Miami of Ohio
Sept. 25 — Northern Illinois
Oct. 2 — at Iowa
Oct. 9 — Minnesota
Oct. 16 — at Purdue
Oct. 23 — Michigan
Oct. 30 — at Wisconsin
Nov. 6 — at Michigan State
Nov. 13 — Ohio State

Series record

Iowa leads series, 28-14-3
Last Iowa win, 1981 (64-0)
Last Northwestern win, 1973 (31-15)

Lettermen

Returning — 38
Starters returning — 11
Offense — 4
Defense — 7

"vastly improved." Another relative youngster, sophomore Kevin Villars, will start at quarterback. Villars, who completed 52 percent of his passes for 773 yards as well as rushing for 98 yards, started six games last season as a freshman.

"Offensively, Kevin Villars is a guy we're going to look for to get our people into the endzone. He's a very exciting player. A lot of people question his arm; I don't. I think he was a 168-pound young man last year who was not very strong. He's 195 pounds now and big and mature. I think he's going to be one of the top outstanding athletes in the Big Ten Conference by the time he's a senior."

Northwestern's deepest position offensively is at tight end. Green felt so secure in fact, that he shifted three-year starter Chris Hinton to offensive tackle last spring.

"WE'RE EXCITED about his ability to make the conversion from tight end," Green said. "We are going to look for leadership as well as obviously, offensive productivity, from Chris Hinton. It's going to be important for Chris to control the left side of the line whether we're running to the left or passing to the right. I know that's a lot of pressure to put on a young man's shoulders."

Looking over at the 6-foot-4, 270-pound Hinton, Green smiled and added, "but he looks like he's up to the task to me."

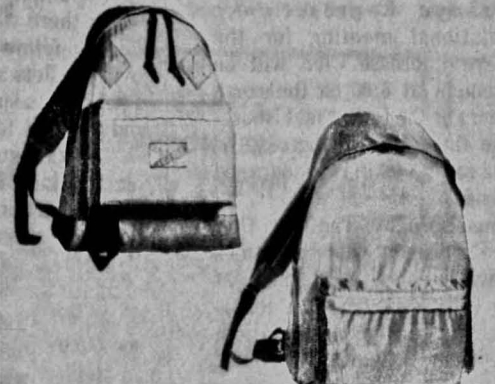
Hinton agreed. "Coach and I talked and we agreed that if I had pro aspirations, it would be at tackle. We both feel that's my natural position." Green said his goal is to "win that first game." Northwestern has not won an opening game since 1975. "That's going to be very important for us," he said.

"I THINK OUR players have a pretty good assessment of where we are. I've always talked about trying to take away the misconceptions so that we face the reality of the situation. I think that as the team goes into 1982, they're very optimistic. And that's not a misconception. And that's not taking the easy way out. And that's not just being an optimist. It's being a realist. I'm proud of their maturity at refusing to accept excuses, and I'm proud of the football team right now as we enter 1982."

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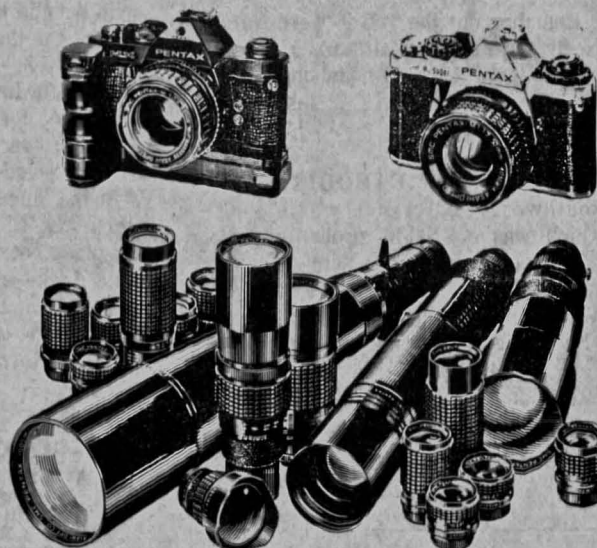
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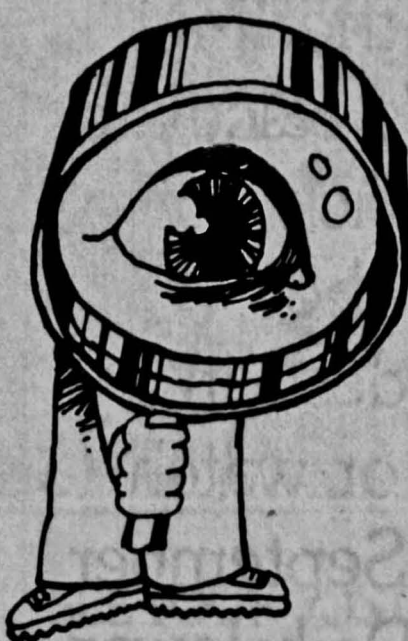
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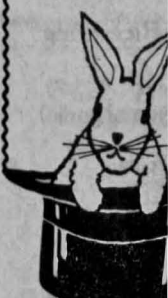
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'Officer' is predictable and too familiar

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

Richard Gere sheds his gravity boots and his Giorgio Armani shirts for the Class-A dress whites of a Navy aviator in Taylor Hackford's *An Officer and a Gentleman*, a wartime melodrama placed at a disadvantage by the lack of a suitable contemporary war.

An unfortunate blend of well-worn 1940s plotlines and late 1970s sexual mores, *Officer* recycles the story of the selfish greenhorn who comes of age during military training under the abusive but caring tutelage of a bombastic drill instructor.

Lou Gossett's performance as the tough-as-nails Sergeant Foley does not quite erase the memory of Jack Webb's definitive portrayal in *The D.I.*, but he is far and away the best thing about this

Films

An Officer and a Gentleman

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★★

A Lorimar-Martin Eiland Production.
Released by Paramount. Rated R.
Written by Douglas Day Stewart.
Directed by Taylor Hackford.

Zack Mayo.....Richard Gere
Paula Pokrifki.....Debra Winger
Sgt. Foley.....Louis Gossett Jr.
Sid Worley.....David Keith

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lame retreat, which grinds to a screeching halt whenever he's not on screen.

GERE PLAYS ZACK MAYO, the son of a hard-drinking, whoremongering Navy lifer. His father (Robert Loggia) raises the lad amidst the hookers and hustlers stationed at Subic Bay in the Philippines. To prove to his non-com dad that he has the right stuff to be an officer, he signs up for aviator training at Port Rainer, Washington. From this point on, we are in Warner Brothers country, as Gere changes predictably from Narcissistic Punk to Concerned Individual.

In one of the film's few bows to modernity, the ethnic composition of the platoon is not Irish, Italian and Jewish, but Hispanic, black and female. Naturally, only the white Protestants collapse under the pressures of training and wash out.

Still, the rigors of aviator training are nothing compared to the danger from Port Rainer's predatory women, who

see these horny flyboys as tickets away from the day shift at the local paper mill.

DEBRA WINGER, best known for her tango with a mechanical bull in *Urban Cowboy*, plays Paula Pokrifki, one such uninhibited factory girl. She provides the film with its love interest and its R-rating.

For those who still attend to such things, the movie is unfailingly reactionary in its treatment of sexual relationships. A subplot involving trainee Sid Worley (David Keith, who also played a sailor in last year's *Backroads*) and a scheming blonde (Lisa Blount) who fakes pregnancy to lure him into marriage, is the occasion of some especially ripe misogyny.

The affirmative action at work back at the platoon is a Norman Lear touch in a film with a Sam Peckinpah sensibility,

and the result isn't so much sexist as it is muddled.

IF AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN wasn't such an inconsequential film, one might be tempted to see it as further evidence of the country's increasing admiration of militarism. As in last winter's *Taps*, there is a scene in which the men in uniform venture away from their military enclave into town, where they are attacked by unkempt blue-collar civilians.

The townies are given a sound thrashing by the forces of privileged authority, a sort of *Breaking Away* with the class sympathies reversed.

More likely, however, the only significance the scene is supposed to have is as an excuse to let Richard Gere display his Tae kwon do moves and lend a little action to a picture exclaiming in its predictability.

'Earth Currents' celebration is fluid, diverse

By Fran Ulkes
Staff Writer

In ancient times, people danced both to ward off evil spirits thought to cause disastrous natural events and to praise benevolent spirits when the climate had been favorable and nurturing to the crops.

Nowadays dance is rarely an expression of man's need to control nature. For modern man, dance is an evening of "Swan Lake," a high-stepping Broadway musical, a brief respite between peers at a bar.

In a Friday night performance at Macbride Auditorium, however, the Val Camonica Dance Company of Iowa City's Dance Center took us back to ancient days, as choreographer Catherine Tudor-Hoffman blended myths and folklore about the seasons and climatic changes from the ancient cultures of

Dance

Mexico, Iroquois and Aztec tribes and Scandinavia in a series of eight solstice dances called "Earth Currents."

SOLSTICE OCCURS two times each year when the sun is the farthest north or south of the earth's equator. It was a celebrated occasion in most ancient cultures.

"Earth Currents," which was sponsored by the UI department of anthropology, began with a joyful celebration of the winter solstice, the shortest day of sunlight in our hemisphere, and ended with a dance portraying the parallel of human life to the cycle of planting, growing and harvesting crops.

Tudor-Hoffman's choreography and

carefully selected music and costuming gave a sense of continuity and natural transition to a series of dances that could have seemed choppy and hastily arranged otherwise.

This continuity was enhanced by John Hoffman's set design, a simple wire structure resembling Stonehenge monoliths. The fluidity of seasonal change was heightened by subtle fluctuations in lighting hues and bold-colored costuming.

One dance, "Regeneration," focused on the popular myth of ancient times, that man is born of the earth and will return to the earth as dust. In another dance, an ancient European church custom of torchlight processions and cleansing of the land to increase fertility for the coming year was re-enacted by four women.

THE LATTER DANCE was pleasing both to the eyes and to the ears, as in a

convincing mime, the women washed themselves to music of wood blocks and the gurgling of a stream.

Spring equinox, the March day when the sun crosses the equator, was represented in an almost comical piece centering around fertility and growth. Tudor-Hoffman's choreography included dances of the 1950s, '60s and '70s, with the main dancers representing a dissonant male sex god and a hip-swinging Mae West.

Late spring, a time of transition between the harshness of winter and the warmth of summer, was portrayed by two dances: one, a battle of two men representing the two seasons; the other, a bucolic planting dance performed by men and women dressed as peasants.

Spring rolls into summer, and with the consistency in climate, life becomes more tranquil, and the land is cool and green and shady. It is a time for playful

sensuality and for lovers — a time portrayed by Ginalie Swain and Doug Woods in a pas de deux, "Union."

TUDOR-HOFFMAN'S choreography was at its best here, as the young lovers showed their fear of passion and their desire to become intimate with sudden changes of rushing away from each other to impulsive, fervid embraces.

Concluding the cycle were three dances about autumn decay and lost abundance. These dances ranged from a harvest number to a wistful Iroquois legend about the crops crying in the wind for its end of productivity for the season.

At the end of the final dance, the dancers resumed the poses they had taken at the beginning of the series, a nice organic touch. Both here and throughout "Earth Currents," Catherine Tudor-Hoffman's choreography was as natural and as diverse as the change in the seasons.

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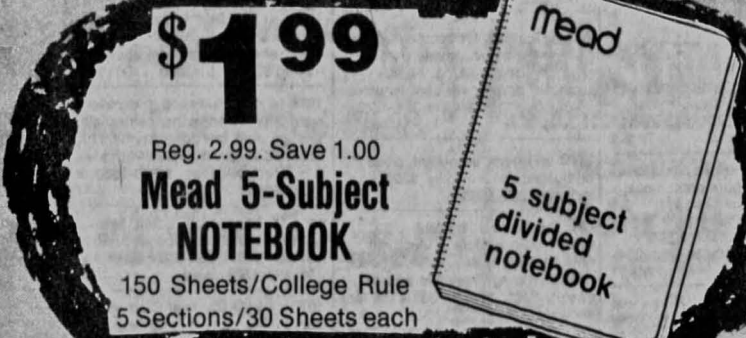
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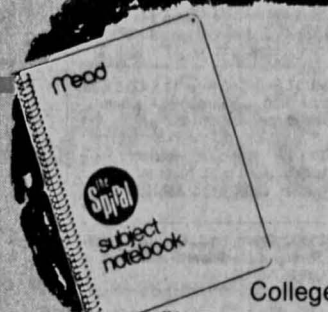
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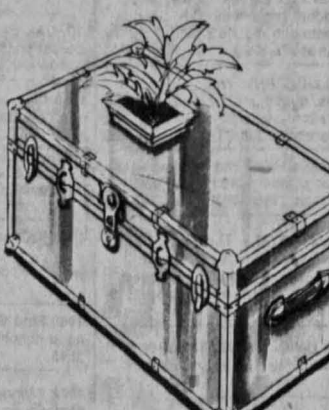


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