

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

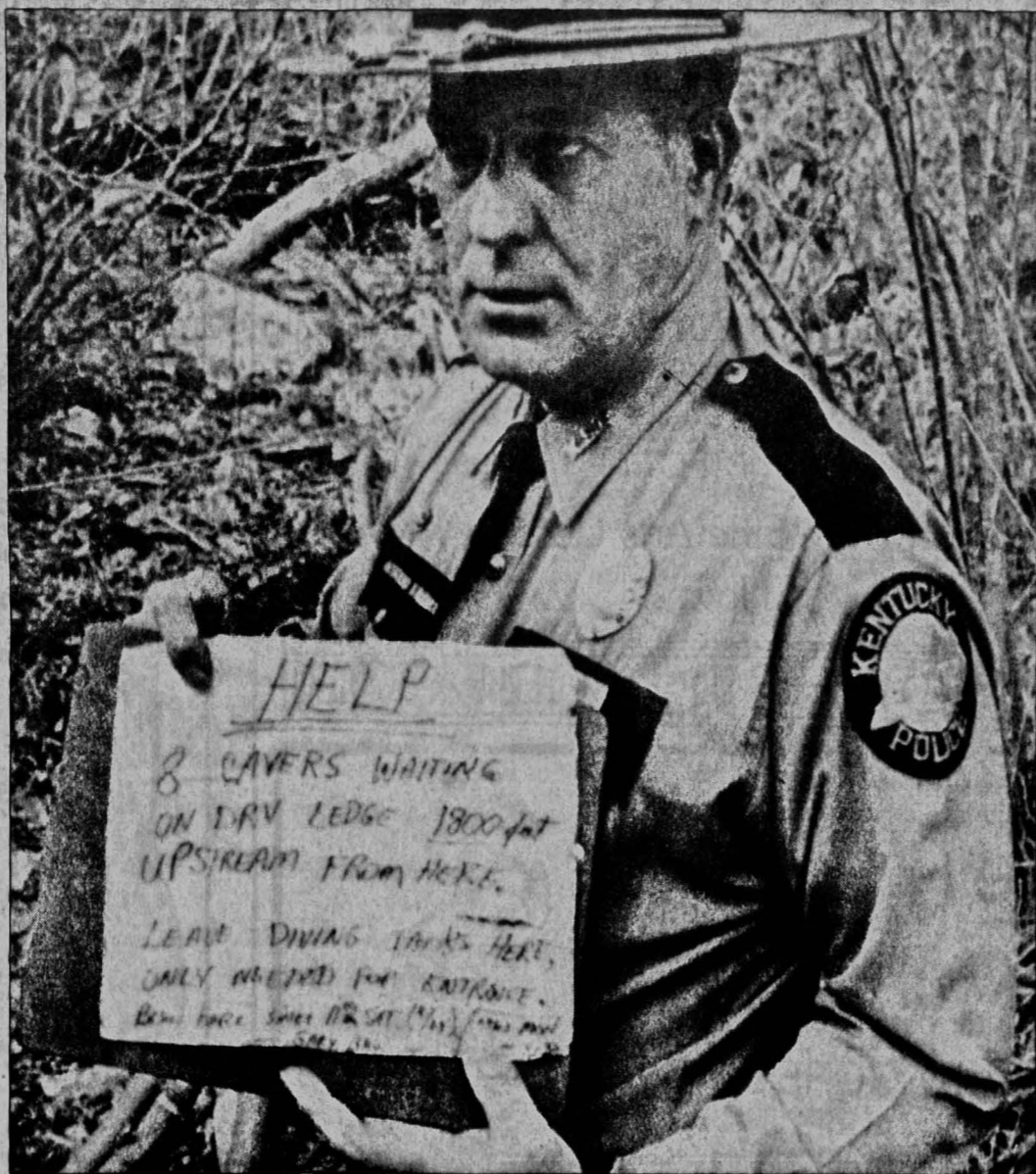
Wednesday, April 27, 1983



From the ground up

Jack Hissong (top photo, center), one of eight spelunkers trapped in a flooded Kentucky cave four days, is brought out by rescue workers Tuesday. All eight cave explorers seemed in good condition, but were brought to a hospital for observation. Rescue workers were lead to the scene by a note the spelunkers posted outside the entrance, (photo at right). Divers found the note, entered the flooded cave, and found the cavers 1,800 feet inside the cave, blocked from getting out by the high water. Hissong's wife, Sandra, heard news of the rescue as she was riding to the site in a state police cruiser. "I'm so proud of him," she said of her husband.

United Press International



Panel okays \$30 million in Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee, assured that President Reagan will name a special peace envoy, voted 7-5 Tuesday to give Reagan half the \$60 million in additional 1983 military aid he wanted to shift to El Salvador.

The appropriations panel, also by a 7-5 vote, defeated a move to approve the full \$60 million to help the Salvadoran government in its civil war with leftist guerrillas. And it rejected, 6-6, a motion to delay action on the funding request for up to 90 days.

The compromise plan was urged by Chairman Clarence Long, D-Md., who returned Monday evening from a two-day visit to El Salvador and said while it is "not a perfect solution ... it just might work."

White House officials said Reagan will name the special envoy in his address to a joint session of Congress tonight aimed at rallying support for his Central American policies. Former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., is considered a front-runner for the post.

Secretary of State George Shultz, in a letter to Long released by the State Department, promised the envoy will be "a senior U.S. official of ambassadorial rank" and "will assist the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for a dialogue with their opponents on the terms and conditions for free, fair and safe elections."

SHULTZ ALSO said he has ordered a high-level review of all evidence

available to the U.S. government regarding the murder of American citizens in El Salvador.

Other points of agreement Long indicated he had obtained from the government of El Salvador and the Reagan administration were the opening of prisons and detention centers to unannounced inspections by the Red Cross, release of political prisoners and early passage of an amnesty law.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations voted last month to allow the full \$60 million in 1983 funds that Reagan wanted to shift from military aid programs previously authorized for other countries. With the Senate and House subcommittees in disagreement, the lower figure — \$30 million — is all the administration can use.

Shultz said a new request would promptly be submitted for the additional \$30 million.

"WITHOUT MILITARY assistance to provide security for the people of Salvador, there can be no human progress in achieving social justice and improving human rights," he said in his letter to Long.

Reagan also is asking for a \$50 million supplemental request for this year, bringing his total request to \$110 million military aid for El Salvador in addition to the \$26.5 million originally approved. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted a week ago to reject

See Aid, page 6

Doubts on financing threaten hotel funds

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

If Developer Vernon Beck does not receive \$7.7 million in guarantees from bankers by May 10, Iowa City's application for a \$2.7 million federal loan to help build a downtown hotel might be in jeopardy.

City Planner Andrea Hauer said Tuesday that Housing and Urban Development officials "will not award a grant unless we have firm letters of financial commitment."

Beck told Iowa City Council members Tuesday night he still does not have any letters of credit to finance Iowa City's \$12.9 million facility.

The city will be submitting its urban development action grant application this Thursday. City officials will then fly to Omaha on May 10 to discuss the plans.

"I'M FAIRLY confident we'll get this done," Beck said. "But you've got to remember that nothing's done until it's done."

"I wish you'd sound a bit more positive," Mayor Mary Neuhouser told him.

"The burden is on us to perform," Beck said. "I think we'll be able to get everything done."

City Manager Neal Berlin pointed out the urgency of the situation. "It's imperative the financing is finished in a week, or a week and a half."

But Beck said he has really had only

two weeks to work with Iowa City bankers on the project because design plans for the hotel were not finalized until then.

"We're moving along as quickly as possible," he said. "Sometimes local lenders don't have enough confidence to commit to an outside firm. We hope to have everything worked out in the next several weeks."

Beck said he hopes Iowa City bankers will be able to fund at least \$5 million of the \$7.7 million he needs from outside creditors.

ALTHOUGH HE DID not disclose the identity of the bank, Beck said he has been in contact with a savings and loan facility in Des Moines that is interested in Iowa City's project.

"Why they're interested in Iowa City, I'm not sure," he said.

By May 10, Beck said he hopes to have 60 percent to 70 percent of the financing completed and is confident that will be enough for HUD officials. "I think they'll feel comfortable knowing that a few days later we'll come up with the remainder."

Hauer warned, however, that everything is not that easy. If the financing is not complete by then she said, "They'll consider you, but maybe not as seriously."

Scheduled for completion in December 1984, the hotel will furnish 170 new full-time jobs and put \$240,000 on the city and school district tax roles.

Inside

Report lauds UI phased retirement policy

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

A phased retirement program for UI faculty members is proving the state Board of Regents had nothing to worry about when it reluctantly approved the program in December 1981.

Before July 1, 1982, most senior professors at the UI had only two options — continue teaching full-time or retire, said Richard Remington, vice president for academic affairs, Tuesday.

But since that date the regents have allowed faculty at least 60 years of age with 20 or more years of experience to ease into retirement over a maximum period of five years. The policy was extended to UI professional and scientific staff in June 1982.

Phased retirement presents a financial trade-off. Half-time employees

are given 60 percent of their salary and full fringe benefits as an incentive to participate.

SIX SUCH arrangements cost the UI \$38,982 this year. But senior professors' decrease in tenured work time has released \$87,546 used to replace them with entry-level people.

The regents have approved the policy on a merely experimental basis through 1987 and have asked for an annual report on its operation.

In the first of such reports the UI lauded the policy for enabling senior faculty to ease away from work while opening spots for newcomers.

The transition from "a hectic, intellectual life" to complete separation from the academic world can be traumatic, Remington said.

One of the six pioneer participants Siegmund Muehl, UI education psy-

chology professor, said during phased retirement "you learn something about yourself; you provide all the structure when there is not a job to do that."

He said he's been teaching for 30 years, but can't afford to retire fully. "I'd like to provide this opportunity to let young people come in."

FRED DODERER, UI director of personnel services, will be one of five professional and scientific staff members to start his phased retirement program July 1. He said this is a logical group to join the plan.

"Administrators tend to get burnt out after so many years." He also agreed "new blood" should be allowed in the system.

Remington said there is a great advantage in retaining the wisdom of experienced faculty and staff members.

Muehl disagreed. "Wisdom of age is rationalization for hanging on for dear life."

This dim view of late retirement is shared by UI Psychology Professor Harold Bechtoldt, 69, who cut down to half-time this year and will retire fully after this semester.

"Retirement age of 70 is horrible. Most people 65 and older are no longer as creative. This should encourage them to break away a little sooner," he said.

In the original plan developed by the UI Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, faculty and staff only needed to be 55 years of age with 15 years of service to be eligible.

ROBERT SOLDOSKY, UI business professor, played a key role in designing the phased retirement system. He

said the regents extended the required time of service out of the worry professors would come the the UI near the end of their tenured career.

"It should be clear that a man who came here 10 years ago didn't come for this. It was not in existence. We've had a few people trapped by this," he said.

He pointed to the lack of open tenure lines as a main impetus for phased retirement. "There's little room for new faculty to be employed unless there's turnover in existing faculty."

Arne Bjorndal, UI endodontics professor, said, "I feel I have been here long enough and younger men should come to it."

Yet he said full retirement didn't appeal to him because he had so many things to finish up. "It's just like running a race. In the last few minutes you feel like you need to wind down."

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Briefly

United Press International

Assassination suspect held

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A man claiming he was responsible for the assassination of President-elect Beshir Gemayel was turned over to Lebanese judicial authorities Tuesday by the rightwing Christian militia.

The suspect, Habib Chartouni, told reporters he placed the bomb in Gemayel's Phalangist party headquarters and detonated it last Sept. 14, killing the president-elect and 44 others, including many of the party's top aides. He denied Syria was behind the assassination but said his "contact" in the operation was an official of a pro-Syrian Lebanese party, the National Syrian Socialist Party.

Soviet sub spying condemned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sweden recalled its ambassador from Moscow Tuesday and charged the Soviet Union with violating international law in sending six submarines on spying missions near a top-secret Swedish naval base. After a five-month investigation into last October's incidents around the Musko base, the Swedish government commission concluded that six Soviet submarines, three conventional and three mini-subs working in pairs, each had well defined and separate tasks.

"This intentional and illegal attempt to explore Swedish territorial waters must be strongly condemned," Prime Minister Olof Palme said.

Salvador rebels 'superior'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's former deputy minister of defense, held hostage more than 10 months by leftist guerrillas, said Tuesday the army is suffering "the symptoms of defeat" in the war against insurgents. Col. Francisco Adolfo Castillo said in a broadcast on the rebels' Radio Venceremos that army officers should reconsider the rebels' strength.

"The guerrilla forces are superior to the armed forces. The armed forces are in danger. Today the elements of judgement — political and military — point toward its defeat," he said.

Shultz, Mubarak begin talks

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State George Shultz and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak agreed Tuesday that the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, including 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas, was the first priority in Middle East peacemaking.

After meeting together for four hours, Shultz said that Mubarak's views on the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces were identical to those of the Reagan Administration. He also said he expected Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to "honor the commitment that I understand they have given to the government of Lebanon that they will withdraw."

Embassy victims mourned

WASHINGTON — With a declaration that "peace cannot be killed by killing the peacemakers" and a pledge to continue the quest, official Washington Tuesday paid solemn tribute to the victims of last week's U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut.

The tragedy was "a collective loss, to the United States, to the people of Lebanon and to all who desire peace," Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told more than 3,000 people led by Vice President George Bush assembled in the towering nave of the National Cathedral for a memorial service honoring 17 Americans and a score of Lebanese and others killed in the attack.

Quoted...

I took better care of that car than (I did) the family.

—Arthur Pudgil, UI Engineering Department supervisor, referring to his car that was wrecked Tuesday afternoon. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Events

The Baha' Club will sponsor lunch at noon in the Coffee Shop of the University Hospitals.

Students International Meditation Society will sponsor a talk on "Developing Full Mental Potential, Perfect Health and World Peace through the Transcendental Meditation Program" at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Time Management, part of the Leadership Series, will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Rev. Sansaman will be sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council at 7 p.m. near the downtown plaza fountain. If weather is bad, the event will be held at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The film "Share the Wind" will be shown.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 267 of Trowbridge Hall.

DRINC (Drinking Responsibly in College) will hold a meeting, with film and discussion, at 8:30 p.m. in Slater Hall's Main Lounge.

The Bisexual Support Group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 312 of the English-Philosophy Building.

A Stamisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

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City

Community leaders talk of contributions of committees

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The committee is one of those things people "can't live with and can't live without," those who work closely with them say.

"It's an animal I'm not especially fond of, but it's a necessary evil," Joseph Ascroft, a UI journalism professor, said of the "committee."

Although Iowa City Councilor John Balmer said committees are necessary, he probably would not stop anyone from declaring open season on them. "Frankly I could do with less committees."

Balmer said the city council has created more committees this year than in the past. "I think they definitely have their place. My main concern is their number."

AND WORKING on committees does have its advantages. It can be "very ponderous," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. While one person can make a decision quicker than 10, "there is inherent wisdom over time" in a committee.

Ordinarily it is the quiet person who does a lot of the work, said University Heights Mayor Chan Coulter. "You can't think when your mouth is open."

Coulter said he becomes impatient with people who "spout out ideas like computers printing out data."

But some people "process things verbally by thinking out loud," said Leonard Vander Zee, a member of the Iowa City Housing Commission and pastor of the Trinity Christian Reform Church.

"You need that kind of person and the one who processes internally" to make a good committee, he said. "The people who think out loud stimulate thoughts in other people."

Man accused of set fires

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man accused of starting several fires in the building at 328 S. Clinton St. and attempting to set others has been charged with reckless use of fire.

Wesley Paul Raisbeck, 31, was arrested Monday after police received a report of a man throwing lit matches into the doorways at 336 S. Clinton, which houses Unibank & Trust, other businesses and residences, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The police affidavit states police discovered Raisbeck lighting a book of matches outside Home

A strong chairperson must know when to draw out ideas from quiet committee members. "The chairman has the responsibility of getting everyone's ideas out on the table," Coulter said.

After serving on various committees during his 10 years as mayor, Coulter has said, "I've learned to let the windy ones blow themselves out."

He said he enjoys watching committees at work. "Certain people grow in the committee. Others sputter and shrink if their idea isn't accepted."

Human nature dictates the show, whether it is for better or for worse. "There are always differing views and personalities," Small said. "Some people hog the whole show and others do nothing. I've seen people in the (Iowa) Legislature who never do anything; they just vote."

Vander Zee said problems arise in committees when members don't do their homework. "The most important first step is for people to become acquainted with the issues and problems before the committee. It takes a lot of intensive studying to do a good job."

When some members of the committee are not informed, "it gets frustrating," he said.

AS A COMMITTEE WORKS toward a decision, there is often too much compromising, Ascroft said. "Each member has to accommodate their own perceptions into the overall picture."

While compromising is necessary, "it takes a lot of time," Ascroft said.

Balmer said deadlines are good measures to make committee work "more palpable."

Since none of the laws of nature really apply to committees, Ascroft conjured up one of his own: "Crap expands to fill in time."

1983-84 Student Senate All-University Committee and Commission Openings

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All-University Committee	Senate Commissions
Cultural Affairs Human Rights Union Advisory Public Information and University Relations Recreational Services University Security Board of Athletic Control Student Health Services Parking and Transportation	Judicial Court Elections Board Student Traffic Court

1. All University Committees are comprised of faculty members, administrative members, and students and are concerned with the governing policies at The University of Iowa.
2. The Commissions deal exclusively with student affairs.
3. Applications: Student Associations Office - IMU.
4. Interviews: Saturday April 30, Sunday May 1, 10-5.
5. Turn in application. You MUST sign for an interview time.
6. More information on each committee and commission may be obtained in the Student Associations office or call 3-2489.

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University

Committee communication need seen

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The communication gap between UI Student Senate and its committees will soon be resolved, according to the committee coordinator.

"The senate's use of its committees and commissions has been ineffective in past years because of the parent body's irresponsibilities to them," said Stephen McManus, senate executive associate in charge of appointments to and coordination of these groups.

"The ineffectiveness has been a lack of communication, inefficiency in operations and internal problems that have resulted from these two things."

To resolve the problems, McManus said Tuesday, the students appointed to the committees and commissions must submit the minutes from their meetings to the senate and attend a senate meeting to update senators on their group.

"YOU'RE NOT DOING yourself in by signing up," McManus said. Each group usually meets just once a month. "What it takes is somebody who has a certain amount of responsibility, somebody who wants a certain amount of involvement."

Members will be involved in making policy for each committee or commission. "It's direct communication with the faculty and staff," McManus said.

"People who are pre-med might want to

get involved in Student Health," he said. "You can sit across from Harley Feldick (director) of student health and ask him about the efficiency of the student health system," McManus said. In return, "Harley Feldick gets to look (the students) in the eye" and address problems he sees.

"Not only can students question the faculty and staff, but the faculty and staff can come back and vent their concerns about our population that we're representing. It's reciprocal."

"SOMEBODY WHO felt that different groups at the university aren't being treated equally" could apply to sit on the Human Rights Committee.

The committees with openings include:

Cultural Affairs, Human Rights, Union Advisory, Public Information and University Relations, Recreational Services University Security, Board of Athletic Control, Student Health and Parking and Transportation.

But a lack of student participation can be a problem. McManus said two years ago the Human Rights Committee dealt with a funding complaint between senate and Right to Life, but only one student was on the committee.

The senate commissions with student openings include: Student Judicial Court, Elections Board and Student Traffic Court.

"We want capacity," he said. "It's an opportunity for a student to have personal interaction with the people who run this university."

Burke becomes Faculty Senate president

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Outgoing UI Faculty Senate President Donald Heistad Tuesday handed the gavel to Peg Burke, chairwoman of the Physical Education and Dance Department.

Burke will lead the senate and the Faculty Council during 1983-84.

In a "rare" election for the other cabinet spots, Associate Professor Don Carlston and Professor David Cater won vice president and secretary seats, respectively. Carlston also becomes president-elect and will succeed Burke.

Burke served as chairwoman of the Governmental Relations Committee this year and Heistad commended her for organizing campus visits by three groups of Iowa legislators and for giving a "stirring presentation" supporting faculty salary requests to state Board of Regents President S.J. Brownlee earlier this year.

ALSO TUESDAY, the senate unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for department heads to notify faculty of salary recommendations at the earliest possible date during budget allocation periods.

Heistad, a professor in internal medicine,

assessed the year from senate president's perspective.

"It's been a year with some high points, some disappointments and some passionate dialogue," he told the senate. "For me the high point of the year was President (James O.) Freedman's inaugural address. He eloquently outlined important directions for the university."

The inability of the state to provide adequate salaries is the biggest problem facing the faculty, he said.

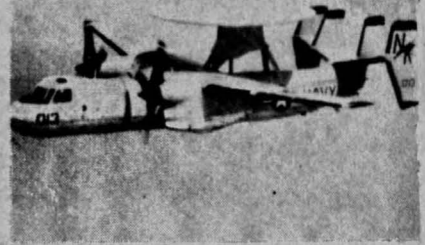
"MY HOPE IS that there will be at least a modest increase in appropriations for

salaries this year so we can remain competitive with other universities, as well as a more substantial increase in the second year of the biennium."

Difficulties with the Faculty Dispute Procedure and individual grievances have caused some tension between faculty and administration this year, Heistad said, but "there has been a healthy dialogue in a setting of good will and mutual respect... Our faculty and administration clearly have the same goals — a procedure that's fair to all parties and as minimally disruptive as possible."

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The committee to review the Office of the Vice President for Educational Development and Research will hold a public meeting on April 27 from 3-5 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Members of the University faculty, and staff are invited to attend and express their views concerning the office and its related programs.

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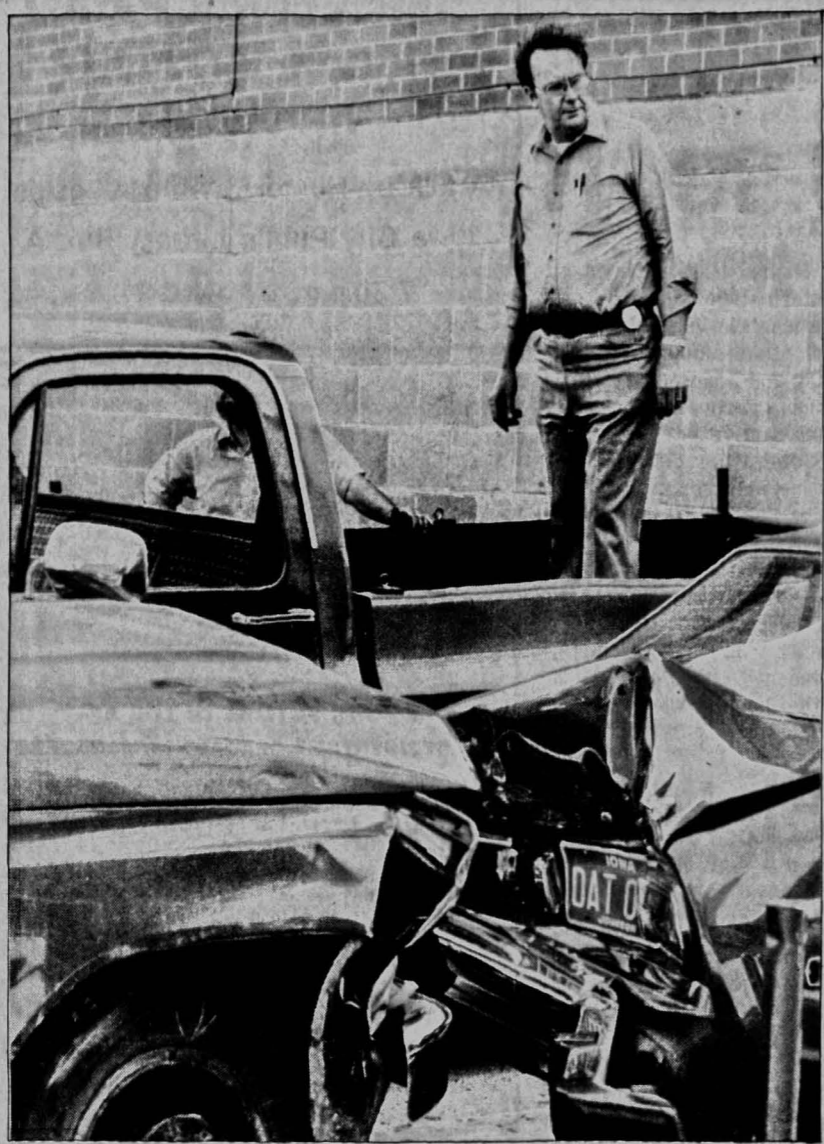
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Pickup rolls down hill, damages car in UI lot

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

A red pickup truck owned by the Frantz Construction Co. rolled down a hill and crushed an unoccupied 1978 red Datsun B-210 into a metal girder in UI parking lot 32 Tuesday afternoon. There were no injuries.

Witnesses said the truck was backed up to the loading dock behind the Engineering Building when it began rolling down the hill. The Ford F-350 truck was in gear and the emergency brake was engaged when the incident occurred just after 4 p.m.

"I'm not sure whether it (the brake) failed or what," said David Armestad, a Frantz project estimator.

"One of the employees came running in and said, 'Oh my God, the truck ran down the hill,'" Armestad said. The employee, Dave Soukup, could not be reached for comment.

There was extensive damage to the

front and rear ends of the car and some damage to the vehicle's left side.

"I TOOK BETTER care of that car than (I did) the family," Arthur Pudgil, the owner of the car said jokingly. Pudgil, 52, is a supervisor with the UI Engineering Department.

The accident occurred behind the offices of The Daily Iowan, and Metro Editor Rochelle Bozman witnessed the accident on her way to work. "I saw a man push a wheelbarrow out of the Engineering Building and onto a ramp leading to the truck," Bozman said.

"The truck started rolling and the guy jumped off. Then he yelled at the truck to stop, as if it would really stop because he was telling it to. The truck smashed into the car and that was it," Bozman said.

Frantz' red truck also slightly damaged a blue Chevrolet Custom Deluxe truck, which was parked next to the car. The damaged truck is owned by the UI and used by the College of Engineering.

The front end of the truck owned by the construction company was damaged. It was carrying a load of concrete and asphalt vapor barrier material used in the construction of floors.

The construction company was working on a project to remodel an area in the Engineering Building.

Arthur Pudgil looks over his Datsun B-210 after it was hit Tuesday by a runaway pickup truck owned by Franz Construction Company. The truck also struck a blue pickup truck owned by the UI Engineering Department.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

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City Board considers seeding ditches

By Mike Heffern Staff Writer
 Local roadsides could take on a new look if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors chooses prairie grass seeding as an alternative to the county's current weed eradication program.
 Two weeks ago the board decided not to renew a three-year-old agreement with a contractor who specializes in spraying along county roads. At an informal meeting Tuesday the board was given a "roadside presentation" that suggested seeding the county's ditches with prairie grass as a way of controlling noxious weeds and hazardous brush growth.
 The presentation was given by Paul Christiansen, a biology professor at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Ia. Christiansen has studied native prairie grasses and in 1973 he began a program in Linn County to integrate prairie grasses into the county's ditches.

have to incorporate these different points of view, Christiansen and Nancy Seiberling, co-chair of the landscape program for Project Green, told the board that using prairie grass is a possible alternative to extensive spraying or burning to control weeds.
 "Much as we all kind of like the romantic idea of the prairies, there are also some economic benefits" to planting prairie grass, Seiberling said. Christiansen explained that once prairie grass has developed, much of the weed control cost is eliminated. "In terms of management problems, it can cost much less," he said.
 By spraying, not only noxious weeds are killed — other plants are "stressed," and also wiped out. "When we spray we will kill some weeds, but we will stress others creating sites for more weeds," Christiansen said. Mowing, burning and spraying all encourage stress.
SEEDING THE DITCHES, however, would cost more than spraying. According to figures cited by County Engineer Bud Gode, those costs could be considerably higher. He said the seed mixture now used by the county costs about \$60 per 100 pounds; the cost for prairie grass seed would be over \$450 for 100 pounds.

Christiansen said it would take three years to develop a prairie grass cover. "You don't expect it to come out in blanket cover the first couple of years." Gode said by that time significant erosion could occur in ditches where new seeding is needed.
 Supervisors Dennis Langenberg and Donald Sehr noted that, besides the problems with noxious weeds, county officials should also be concerned with brush growth sticking out into the roadway. Langenberg and Sehr expressed reservations about whether

the prairie grass seeding could contain brush growth, but they said a pilot project to plant the grass along the property of county residents who oppose the use of herbicides is worth considering.
 Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, who said she favors the recommendation, asked Seiberling if her organization could draw up an outline detailing how a program could be initiated. Seiberling said they could have that information available for next Tuesday's informal meeting.

Thefts top complaints to police

Police beat
 John Bryan, 303 N. Riverside Dr., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that several items were stolen from his Jeep CJ5 overnight.
 Missing are a blue backpack, valued at \$20, three textbooks, valued at \$30, a Texas Instrument calculator, valued at \$40 and a red ski jacket with blue sleeves, valued at \$50.
Theft: An Iowa City man reported to police Tuesday that several items were stolen from his pickup truck between April 23 and 24. A spare tire and rim, valued at \$191, 16- and 20-foot log chains of un-

known value and a two-ton winch, valued at \$80, were taken.
Theft: A bronze plaque was stolen from the east entrance foyer at the Union, according to UI Campus Security. The plaque, which was a gift to the UI from the graduating class of 1933, is valued at \$100. It is not known what was inscribed on it.

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Central America is secret session topic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate in secret session Tuesday to hear classified intelligence information on Central America and discuss charges that the Reagan administration is illegally aiding Nicaraguan rebels.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., called the closed session to have senators briefed by members of the Intelligence Committee on the eve of President Reagan's address to a joint session of Congress on policy in Central America.

"Nothing was said today to disabuse us that the Boland amendment — the administration is still violating it," Dodd said after it ended.

Critics have accused the administration of violating the amendment prohibiting aid to Nicaraguan insurgents, but Reagan has insisted U.S. efforts are aimed solely at stopping the flow of arms from Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas fighting a civil war in El Salvador.

Dodd said he wanted the session so "the Senate would be a better-educated body and be better able to judge the president's speech tomorrow night."

Reagan invited some members of the House Intelligence Committee to the White House as he marshaled his arguments for additional U.S. military aid for El Salvador and support for his policies in the region.

Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass.,

said on emerging from the meeting that while he still believes "we have a problem" reconciling covert activities in the area with his amendment, he agrees with Reagan on the need to stop the flow of arms from Nicaragua to Salvadoran guerrillas.

"THE QUESTION now is what do we do with what's going on down there and whether or not the activities we're engaged in are ... in the interests of the United States and whether or not what we're doing there is undermining the efforts of this government to establish credibility in the area itself," he said.

Dodd told reporters the purpose of the closed session "was not to debate policy but that this should be an information-gathering session."

The Senate spent about 30 minutes on the briefing and 60 minutes on questions, Dodd said. He said about 70 to 80 of the 100 senators attended and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said attendance was "virtually total."

Although Dodd refused to discuss whether anybody's mind was changed in what he said was a calm forum, he told reporters he remains convinced that "we are violating the spirit if not the letter of the Boland amendment."

It was the third time in less than a year and the 84th in the past century that the Senate has held a secret session.

Residents pursue rent control

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring a rent control ordinance to Iowa City, an ad hoc group of residents met Tuesday night, but were forced to delay a drive to gather signatures for the proposal.

The coalition attracted about 25 people to its third meeting at the Public Library, but was unable to pass out petitions because the city had not yet made them available.

"The city broke its promise about having the petitions ready for us today. They said they will have them for us tomorrow," said Jim Schwab, an organizer of the coalition. "It throws a kink in the works."

The group hoped to begin its petition drive with a two-day "media splash" today, to bring public attention to the need for rent control. But as

Schwab put it, "We've got one fly in the ointment."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the group, Don Doumakes, a 27-year-old nursing student at Kirkwood Community College, volunteered to "personally deliver" the petitions to group members Thursday, provided they are available.

The coalition is fighting for passage of a city ordinance that would put a ceiling on the amount of rent a landlord could legally charge. But it must collect the signatures of at least 2,500 registered voters before the Iowa City Council will consider the measure.

"Twenty-five hundred is, by no means, an insurmountable number," said Schwab, a UI graduate assistant at the Institute of Urban and Regional Research. With the required signatures secured, the ordinance could take one of two paths:

• Approval of the ordinance by the council within 60 days of submission, followed by the selection of a five-person Fair Rent Board.

• Defeat of the ordinance by the council, forcing the coalition to try to place the measure on the election ballot in November.

The group is faced with the difficult problem of creating a solution that will satisfy tenants who are faced with spiraling rental rates, while providing landlords a fair rate of return on their investment. What a "fair" rate of return means, has yet to be determined.

The ordinance would include a formula that would set a rent ceiling based on operating, maintenance and finance costs; the number of bedrooms and bathrooms in the dwelling; any utility services or furnishings provided by the landlord; and the assessed value of the building.

Soft Energy Paths: How to Enjoy the Inevitable

A talk by Hunter & Amory Lovins
Iowa City Public Library City Rm. A
7:30 p.m. - TONIGHT

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University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER 1983 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

DEPT. CRS. SEC.	DEPT. CRS. SEC.	DEPT. CRS. SEC.
010 021 005 Juggling	010 021 009 Golf	010 021 014 Bowling
010 021 014 Bowling	010 021 027 Weight Training	010 021 042 Bowling
010 021 050 Soccer	010 021 050 Soccer	010 021 050 Soccer
010 021 050 Soccer	010 021 050 Soccer	010 021 050 Soccer
010 021 050 Soccer	010 021 050 Soccer	010 021 050 Soccer

Women in Professions: The Ongoing Dilemma

A video Series: WOMEN AND MEDICINE
Biographical sketches of eight prominent women physicians.
Presented by Professor Linda H. Brick
from Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital
Thursday, April 28, 4:00 p.m.
International Center, Jefferson Building
Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, Women Faculty and Staff, and the Graduate College.
(Contact Women's Studies for details)

University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL 1983 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

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010 124 000 Project Photography 3	010 124 000 Project Photography 3	010 124 000 Project Photography 3
010 124 000 Project Photography 3	010 124 000 Project Photography 3	010 124 000 Project Photography 3
010 124 000 Project Photography 3	010 124 000 Project Photography 3	010 124 000 Project Photography 3

Aid

he \$50 million request. The deciding vote to approve the \$30 million was cast by Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., after he determined that another tie vote would mean no action by the subcommittee and therefore allow the administration to approve the full \$60 million.

Unless the House and Senate appropriations subcommittees on foreign operations acted to block the funds, Reagan would automatically be authorized to make the shift.

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University

Graduation to be held in arena

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena, commonly thought of as the home of Hawkeye basketball, will house a different type of event Saturday, May 14, when about 1,500 graduating students are expected to receive their degrees during UI commencement exercises.

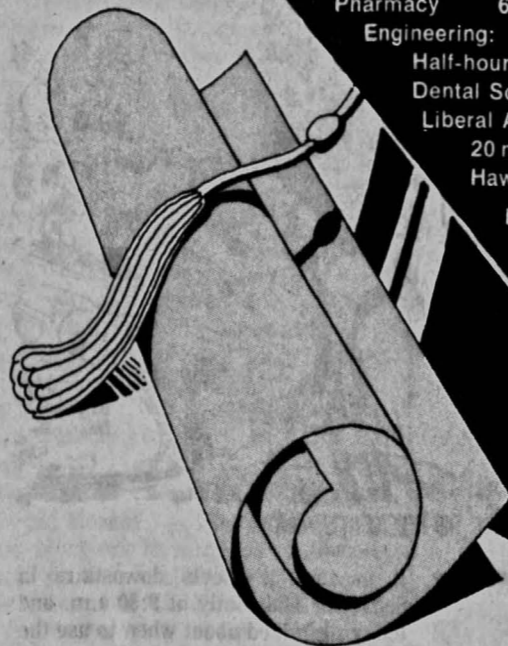
Walter Cox, UI Dean of Convocations and Registration, said the UI's spring commencement has been held at the UI Field House in past years, but "even if the Field House wasn't condemned we had planned to hold graduation at the new arena." The Field House has been closed since March 16 because its roof was found to be structurally unsound.

Cox called the arena "a much nicer building" than the Field House. "It has better acoustics, a lot less seating problems and it's just better suited overall for this type of ceremony."

IN AN EFFORT to shorten what has often been a lengthy commencement program, this year's exercises will be different from past years, Cox said. At the spring commencement only students receiving degrees from the graduate college will "cross the stage and have their names announced."

"The rest of the students will be recognized by their colleges only," Cox said. However, he said these students will receive individual recognition at separate convocations being held by the different colleges.

"In the past the program has sometimes lasted over two-and-a-half hours," Cox said. "This year plans call



Main commencement and graduate college: 9:30 a.m. May 14, Carver-Hawkeye Arena		
Business	11:00 a.m. Friday, May 13	Hancher
Dental	3:00 p.m. Friday, May 13	Hancher
Medicine	7:30 p.m. Friday, May 13	Hancher
Pharmacy	6:00 p.m. Friday, May 13	Union Ballroom
Engineering: Half-hour after conclusion of Carver ceremony, May 14, Dental Science Building		
Liberal Arts: 20 minutes after conclusion of Carver ceremony, Carver-Hawkeye Arena		
Law	11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 14	Hancher
Nursing	2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 14	Clapp Recital Hall
ROTC	2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14	Union

UI convocation times

for it to last only about an hour and a half."

About 3,000 students have applied for degrees, but Cox said the actual number receiving them will "probably be a few hundred less."

"WE EXPECT ABOUT 1,500 students to attend with an overall crowd of around 8,000 or 9,000 being present."

Cox said.

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, will act as master of ceremonies for the event, Cox said. Guest speakers will include UI President James O. Freedman and Thomas Getz, a graduating student from the UI College of Medicine.

Thomas Taylor, coordinator of Stu-

dent Affairs and Curriculum at the College of Medicine, said Getz is "a tremendous student, one of the best that we have."

He said Getz is currently studying abroad in England after being awarded an Oxford Fellowship scholarship. "It is one of the highest awards that our students can receive," Taylor said.

Lecturer will focus on marijuana

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

In an effort to cultivate interest in the development of an Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, George Farnham, the organization's national director, will lecture in Iowa City tonight at 7.

Farnham will discuss current health, economic and legal problems associated with marijuana use in his lecture, "Marijuana: The Facts," in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

Farnham, who has been with

NORML for six years, became involved in the group while in his first year of law school at George Washington University.

Farnham, who gives about 12 lectures a year nationwide, is being brought to Iowa as part of a lecture tour put together by the Iowa State University chapter.

He said he is touring Iowa to "gear up the state chapter. Iowa is one of the better state chapters around the country," Farnham said. ISU has a very strong chapter, named "one reason why I'm coming to the University of

Iowa — to start a U of I chapter."

IN HIS SPEECH, Farnham will update the marijuana issue politically and legislatively, as well as the emergence of the domestic cultivation market in the United States and the history of U.S. marijuana laws.

The lecture will be followed by two movies Farnham is bringing with him. The 1937 "classic," "Reefer Madness" and the 1957 government film, "Assassin of Youth" should provide a "bit of levity after the lecture," he said.

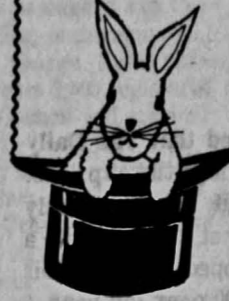
The films serve an educational pur-

pose, Farnham said. "They show the emotional hysteria involved with marijuana, which is unfortunately still prevalent today."

"I think the Iowa City community and University students would be interested in what he has to say on any legislation and developments in the reform of marijuana laws," said Melissa Murphy, of the UI University Lecture Committee, the lecture's sponsor.

"George Farnham is not necessarily a big name, but the issue is. I think it will definitely appeal to a segment of the student population," she said.

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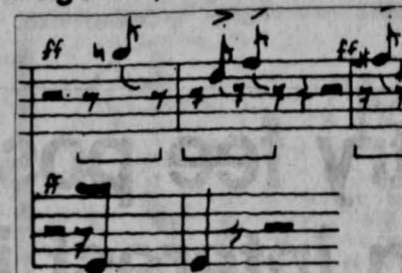
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Sports

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Iowa basketball recruiting looks to be finished

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Recruiting

Recruiting is a tricky business. If you don't believe it, ask the Iowa basketball coaches. Or better yet, ask Roy Ware.

Until Monday, Ware, a 6-foot-3 guard from St. Frances De Sales High School in Toledo, Ohio, was all set to play basketball for Iowa.

Iowa Coach George Raveling, who now has 14 players on his squad with one scholarship still remaining, said earlier that he wanted to fill every scholarship position he had open.

But the Hawkeyes' two latest high school hopefuls will officially announce their intentions this week to attend other schools.

TODAY, WARE WILL sign a letter of intent to play for Wyoming, but it's not because he lost interest in Iowa. It is because Iowa lost interest in him.

And Terry Conor, a 6-foot-3 point guard from Birmingham Phillips High School in Birmingham, Ala., had narrowed his choices to Iowa and Alabama but opted for the Crimson Tide late Monday night.

"I really did want to come to Iowa," Conor said, "but it was too far away."

Conor was named Alabama's Mr. Basketball this season after averaging 25 points, eight rebounds, six assists and three blocked shots. He has been compared to former Hawkeye star and now Chicago Bull, Ronnie Lester.

"We gave it our best shot," said Iowa Assistant Coach Ron Righter. "But we were dealing with a kid in his home state. They put on some extreme pressure down there."

WARE, WHO WAS recruited by Righter when Righter was still at Washington State, had an average senior season but picked up considerably late in the year, averaging 23 points, 4.5 rebounds, three steals and two assists in the six-game state tournament.

Ware never did make a campus visit to Iowa, but was thrilled at the prospect of play-

ing in the Big Ten. Last week, all Ware was waiting for was a call from Raveling, who said he had to evaluate the Hawkeyes' guard situation and would contact Ware to let him know how or if he would fit into the program.

Raveling never called.

"I got a written message at school and it said that Iowa called to say they were no longer interested in me and that I should go to Kent State," Ware said. "It said they were going to get a guy (Conor) from Alabama."

See Recruiting, page 3B



United Press International

Elway seeks escape route from Colts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stanford All-America John Elway touched off a record opening-round quarterback barrage in Tuesday's NFL draft, then left the Baltimore Colts muttering "Damn Yankees."

In a striking concession to the power of the pass in professional football, a record six quarterbacks were chosen in the opening round and, fittingly, six defensive backs were also chosen.

The first round took three hours and 17 minutes and began with Baltimore's choice of Elway, who held a news conference nine hours later in San Jose, Calif., to announce he has reached an agreement in principle to play baseball for the New York Yankees' organization.

"I THINK THE agreement is for five years but I can get out of it after the first, second or third year," Elway said. "I'm bewildered right now. I don't know where I am but I know I'll never play in Baltimore."

Elway's public statements amplified what he told Baltimore Coach Frank Kush in a telephone conversation immediately after being drafted.

"He was disappointed," Kush said. "He said he was going to play baseball. He said he wasn't going to play football in Baltimore."

Elway, who told the Colts prior to the draft he wanted to play for a West Coast team, was pursued vigorously by the Yankees, who envision him as a box office draw in their outfield in the near future.

"THREE TIMES we've told Kush that John wouldn't play with the Colts and the last time was this morning after he was drafted," said Elway's father, Jack, the head football coach of San Jose State. "This matter with the Yankees could be resolved anytime from two days to two weeks."

"We know for a fact the Raiders offered three first-round picks and (quarterback) Marc Wilson and the Colts turned it down."

The Colts earned the first pick in the draft the hard way — with an 0-8-1 record in 1982 — and rejected several package offers for Elway, called by San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, "the best college quarterback I've ever seen."

See Draft, page 3B

Miller is first Hawk selected

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Former Iowa offensive lineman Brett Miller was just what the Atlanta Falcons were looking for, according to scout Jon Jelacic.

The Falcons selected the 6-foot-7 Miller in the fifth round of Tuesday's NFL college player draft, and he was the only offensive lineman the club was interested in.

Former Hawkeyes Reggie Roby and Mark Bortz were also taken in the draft. Roby was selected in the sixth round by Miami, and the Chicago Bears chose Bortz in the eighth.

"He (Miller) was the last of the big offensive linemen who had the size we were after," Jelacic said. "We basically had a defensive draft, but he was the good, big athlete we were looking for."

"HE HAD A good senior year. He's got quick feet and decent athletic movement. And he has awesome size. I'm surprised he was still available in the fifth round, but it was a big year for offensive linemen."

For Miller, it was a huge relief when Jelacic called and informed him of the decision. "It was like lifting a bridge off my back," he said. "I don't know how they work it out. I'm just happy to go."

Miller will attempt to unseat several All-Pro linemen at Atlanta, but his is looking forward to the challenge. "I look forward to the opportunity to work real hard and give it my best shot," he said.

See Hawkeyes, page 3B

Flying high

San Diego Padres' Juan Bonilla goes flying after forcing Chicago's Leon Durham (10) at second base in Tuesday's ninth inning. The play started when

Ron Cey hit to shortstop Gary Templeton, who relayed to Bonilla for the force, but his throw to first was not in time to get Cey. The Padres won, 10-8.

Mysterious Hawkeyes to be unveiled at spring game

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The door to Iowa's closed spring football practices was opened a crack by Coach Hayden Fry, Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes, who have been working out since March 29 in preparation for Saturday's spring game, have had a productive but frustrating spring session, Fry told members of the media at a press conference.

"We've had problems with the weather," he said. "We had six cancellations of practices because of bad weather and we had three less scrimmages because of the weather."

Fry said the Hawkeyes will get the maximum number of practices allowed in before the scrimmage on Saturday, but he added that Iowa has had to use a few of its Monday and Thursday "off" days to make up for missed time.

"IT'S BEEN A good spring," Fry said. "We've made progress but we miss the old guys who aren't with us (because of injuries). We've had the opportunity to get a lot of repetition

with our young people but we'd rather have the whole team together."

Injuries have been a problem for the Hawkeyes, with Fry saying that 24 gridders have missed all or part of the spring drills because of injuries of one type or another.

"Four of our top five linebackers have been out or have participated only for a few days this spring," Fry said. "Some of our first teamers are battered and bruised."

Fry said that he has purposely worked hard at keeping what went on behind the closed practice gates a secret. "We've worked hard in keeping things away from the media," he said.

"OUR PROGRAM HAS been successful, so we don't need to beat the drum as much anymore during the spring as we used to. There have been quite a few other things going on with a new coach being hired and the baseball and track seasons going on, so we've taken a low profile."

But Fry would say that the Hawkeyes who switched positions this spring have made good progress.

"Kelly O'Brien's done a real fine job of moving to center," Fry said, "and Ronnie Harmon's looking good at running back although there are a lot of fine people ahead of him."

Fry also said that Treye Jackson has looked good in his switch from free safety to running back as has Joe Levelis in a move to right tackle.

Just how many of the players will stay at their new positions is uncertain.

"EVERYBODY HAS FUN in the spring," Fry said. "In the fall, you get serious. We let them switch positions if they want to, but in the fall the coaches become a little more involved and we see if we can work something out. Obviously, we can't have a guy like Ronnie Harmon standing next to me on the sidelines when the bullets start flying. He's too valuable for that."

He labeled quarterback Chuck Long as "the same old Chuck Long — he's just an exceptional quarterback. (No. 2 quarterback) Tom Grogan has had an excellent spring, too."

Fry said that punter/kicker Tom Nichol has improved, but that the kick-

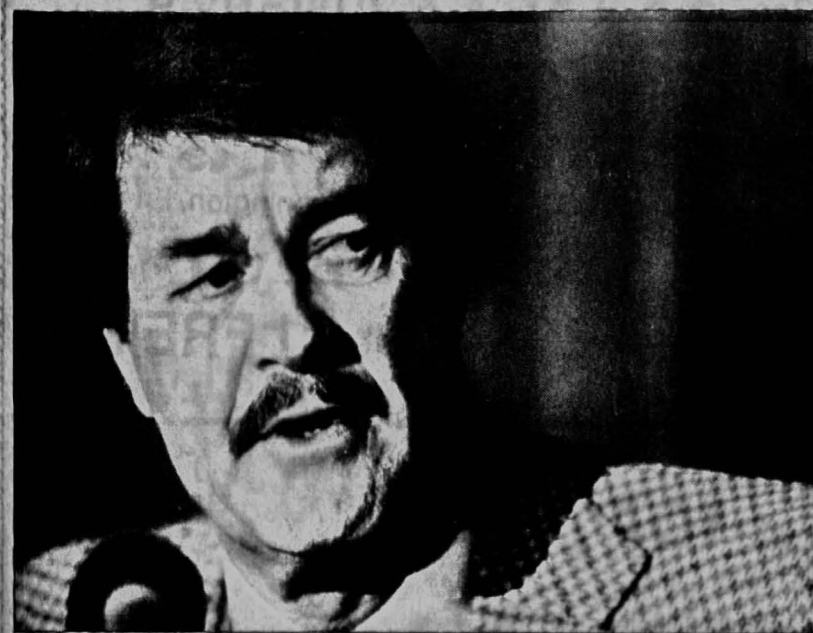
ing game will remain a top priority when practices resume in August. "Nichol's made big improvements in his kicking. He's very definitely our No. 1 kicker at this point but we will look at some others in the fall."

THE HAWKEYE COACHES are hoping to get a look at Iowa State, Iowa's first opponent this fall, in their annual Cardinal and Gold game Saturday in Ames.

"I've been trying to reach (new Iowa State Coach Jim) Criner," Fry said. "We'd like to offer them the opportunity to send a coach over to scout our game and we will send one coach over to Ames."

Fry said he believes the exchange, which is permissible under NCAA guidelines, will benefit the Hawkeyes in preparing for the Cyclones. "I feel we've definitely got something to gain," he said. "They have a new staff and new players and we'd like to see how their players line-up."

The spring game begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium and there will be no admission charge this year.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry addresses a Tuesday football conference in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House and comments on his policy of closing the Hawkeye practices to the public. He also gave an Iowa Injury report, saying that 24 Hawkeyes have missed all or part of the spring drills.

Sports

Inflated entry fee possible cause of declining interest in River Run

What is the future of the River Run, which more or less opens Iowa City's spring running season?

If the total entrants in this year's edition, held last Saturday morning, are any indication, the forecast for the River Run may be cloudy. According to Race Director Randal Mathis, "over 500" runners were involved in last weekend's two races and one fun run. That compares to about 750 for 1982's two races.

One reason the field may have thinned out was an increase in entry fees. The prices were \$10 for the 10-kilometer race, \$8 for the 5 kilometers and \$5 for the one-mile fun run.

THE DIRECTOR SAID the fees are relatively high because the River Run is Riverfest's biggest money maker. "We thought that if we raised the prices, it would help the income for next year's Riverfest," she said. But she added: "I think maybe we should have kept the 10-K and the 5-K the same (price)." She isn't sure why there were less entrants in 1983.

Mathis, however, is perfectly satisfied with the way the runs turned out. "This year went real well," she said. "We had a new system which made it a little more organized at the finish line."

Mathis' philosophy for the River Run was to get people together to have fun. "For

Steve Riley



races like ours, 500 runners are plenty. It's kind of a fun type of thing, not hard core. It's not like the Boston Marathon or something."

In accordance with this way of thinking, the one-mile fun run was added for the first time in four years. Mathis said 60 people participated in the fun run.

MATHIS, A SENIOR majoring in recreation, had no previous experience with race organization. She said she won't be in

charge of next year's race due to graduation, but she sees a bright future. "I think as they get more publicity, the races will gain popularity."

River Run Winners

One-mile fun run — Women's: Margie Stangl, Iowa City, 6:40; Men's: Steve Verry, Tiffin, 6:16.

Women's five kilometers — Under 18: Anita Hellman, Fort Madison, 20:13; 18-25: Yvonne Lund, Iowa City, 18:51; 26-35: Lynnada Millard, Iowa City, 21:54; Over 35: Jean Lemaster, Iowa City, 22:50.

Men's five kilometers — Under 18: Jerry Kramer, Solon, 17:10; 18-25: Mike Diment, Iowa City, 15:08; 26-35: John Weitz, Coralville, 16:19; Over 35: John Robinson, Iowa City, 17:11.

Women's 10 kilometers — Under 18: No entries; 18-25: Mary Hansen, Iowa City, 39:05; 26-35: Jeanne Stiverson, Iowa City, 41:48; Over 35: Marilyn Wickenkamp, Newton, 46:43.

Men's 10 kilometers — Under 18: Matt Geers, Iowa City, 40:07; 18-25: David Iverberg, Iowa City, 33:40; 26-35: Dallas Robertson, Iowa City, 32:12; Over 35: Don Zile, Des Moines, 34:05.

Upcoming races

May 7 — Fifth Annual Run for Heart, Arsenal Island, Rock Island, Ill. Distances from one mile to 10 kilometers. 9 a.m. start. Entry fee, \$5. For entry information, call Melody Walker, 309-786-1844.

USFL team owners busy watching television ratings of league teams

The organizers of the United States Football League were hoping to find answers to a few questions during the new league's first few weeks.

And one of the biggest ones to be answered was whether or not the new league would play in Peoria and other such places.

The answer to that question isn't too clear, but owners of the league's 12 franchises have said they are generally pleased with the audiences the USFL has been drawing on the tube.

The ratings the first weekend were nearly twice as high as they have been since, which was expected given the hype the new league received prior to its first week of competition.

THE FIRST WEEKEND'S games, three of them shown on a regional basis by ABC, received a 14.2 rating, representing the percentages of homes with televisions. But the numbers dropped to a 7.4, 6.6, 6.4 and 7.7 the following weeks.

That is still better than what league officials had expected but they are concerned about where those ratings are coming from.

USFL ratings have been good in the larger markets. In fact, ABC's USFL coverage beat CBS' regional final NCAA basketball championships by over two ratings points in six major cities.

But nationally, CBS fared better, gaining a 10.3 rating to the USFL's 6.6. That says the USFL may do well in metropolitan areas, but once you get to the city limits, the ratings drop — quickly.

CBS' basketball coverage does well, especially in farming areas, the Midwest and the college communities.

MONDAY NIGHT'S ESPN games have faced stiff competition, including "The

Steve Batterson



Thorn Birds" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The ratings average around a 3.5 when the competition is heavy but when it hasn't been up against the heavyweight network competition, USFL action has gained a couple of points.

If the USFL is not going to go the way of the dinosaur and the World Football League, they must find ways to increase their visibility in rural areas, thus making them a viable sporting event to fans throughout the nation.

The quality of the game in the USFL is good and it may take expansion into areas such as Texas, Minnesota and Missouri, to give them the breath of life they will need.

Video games

The ongoing NBA and NHL playoffs continue to highlight the week in television sports.

The NBA playoffs are nearing the

semifinal round and CBS (KGAN-2), ESPN (Cable-32) and the USA Network (Cable-23) have the action. The USA Network has quarterfinal round games tonight and Friday night at 7.

CBS will take to the court Friday at 10:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and will telecast a double-header Sunday beginning at noon. ESPN has the first game of the semifinals Tuesday at 7 p.m.

YOU PROBABLY won't find too many people slipping on the ice as the NHL playoffs continue. The USA Network (Cable-23) has coverage Thursday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Baseball continues, both nationally and locally. The NBC (KWVL-7) Game of the Week features Houston at Philadelphia Saturday at noon and Iowa Public Television (KIIN-12) will air the first of its series of Iowa Cubs games Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when the I-Cubs take on Evansville.

Closer to home, the Hawkeyes are playing host to Larry Corrigan's Iowa State Cyclones today at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond and KRUI-570 will be there. On Thursday, KRUI will broadcast the Hawkeyes' game against Coe.

IOWA TRAVELS TO Wisconsin this weekend for a pair of double-headers and KXIC-800 will be in Madison to broadcast the games. KXIC's Mark Kamps will be behind the mike as he will be during the Hawkeyes' remaining Big Ten encounters as a part of the station's 10-game broadcast schedule.

In USFL action, ESPN (Cable-32) has a pair of games, including Philadelphia at Tampa Bay at 7 p.m. Saturday and Arizona at Oakland Monday night at 8.

Steve Batterson is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column appears each Wednesday.

Iowa heptathlete holds down fifth in Drake Relays

Iowa senior track athlete Chris Davenport is currently fifth in the Drake Relays heptathlon after the first day of competition.

Davenport has run up 3,058 points, which is only 29 points away from second place and 122 points from first. Her best finish came in the 200-meter dash, where she placed second in 25.1 seconds.

The Yorba Linda, Calif., native also grabbed third in shot put at 10.53 meters and tied for sixth in the high jump, soaring 1.57 meters.

DAVENPORT WAS a 400-meter hurdle specialist until this season, when she was urged by Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard to try the multi-events. Her first heptathlon resulted in a meet record at the Drake Women's Invitational two weekends ago in Des Moines. She scored 5,157 points.

Davenport and sophomore Kathy Gillespie, who is not competing in her specialty at Drake, give Iowa one of the best one-two multi-event combinations in the Big Ten.

Drake Relays heptathlon results

- 100-meter hurdles—1. Amy Kopko, Ill., 14.5. 2. Chris Davenport, Iowa, 14.6. 3. Jan Wacaser-Lottes, Ill., 14.8. 4. Donna Tiegs, Athletics in Action, 14.9. Charlene Dewey, Bradley, 14.9. Jill Lancaster, Team Kangeroos, 14.9. 7. Renee Nickles, Team Kangeroos, 15.2. 8. Julie Bale, Bison Track Club, 15.3. 9. Charlotte Nelson, Southwest State, 15.8.
- High jump—1. Lancaster, 1.72 meters. 2. Nickles, 1.69. Kopko, 1.69. 4. Wacaser-Lottes, 1.65. 5. Tiegs, 1.60. 6. Dewey, 1.57. Davenport, 1.57. 8. Bale, 1.54. Nelson, 1.54.
- Shot put—1. Bale, 11.87 meters. 2. Wacaser-Lottes, 11.32. 3. Davenport, 10.53. 4. Dewey, 10.11. 5. Nickles, 9.95. 6. Nelson, 9.97. 7. Lancaster, 9.68. 8. Tiegs, 9.64. 9. Kopko, Ill., 9.49.
- 200-meter dash—1. Lemaster, 24.4. 2. Davenport, 25.1. Nickles, 25.1. 4. Kopko, 25.5. 5. Bale, 25.6. 6. Tiegs, 26.1. 7. Wacaser-Lottes, 26.2. 8. Nelson, 26.3. 9. Dewey, 26.9.
- First-day totals—1. Lancaster, 3,180. 2. Wacaser-Lottes, 3,087. Kopko, 3,087. 4. Nickles, 3,086. 5. Davenport, 3,058. 6. Bale, 2,992. 7. Tiegs, 2,912. 8. Dewey, 2,850. 9. Nelson, 2,742.



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Sports

Soccer club applies for varsity

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The UI Soccer Club has applied to the Board in Control of Athletics for varsity status.

The letter of application, as explained at Tuesday's Board meeting by President Frank Kohaut, was submitted by Michael Bartelme, the coach of the men's club. A committee was appointed to review the application.

Bartelme suggested that soccer be "phased in" as a varsity program in three subsequent stages.

The team would grow from an NCAA-recognized team, with little or no financial assistance from the athletic department, to a full-fledged varsity squad which could award scholarships. "We eventually would have the same status as all other sports," Bartelme said.

BARTELME'S RATIONALE for applying for varsity status is soccer's growing popularity. "We think soccer is a growing sport," he said. "Five of 10 Big Ten schools now have it." He

said soccer has "basically arrived" in Iowa, noting that Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Bettendorf high schools have varsity programs.

A possible change of the Big Ten's transfer rule was discussed at length at Tuesday's meeting. The existing rule "prohibits an athlete who received an athletic grant-in-aid from the first conference university from receiving an athletic grant-in-aid at a second conference university."

The UI Board is in favor of abolishing the rule, but if it wasn't abolished, the board would favor a "compromise." That would come in the form of either a loss of a year of eligibility for the transferring student-athlete, or loss of scholarship for one year.

IOWA MEN'S ATHLETIC Director Bump Elliott said the Big Ten basketball coaches met in Schaumburg, Ill., Monday and Tuesday to discuss the transfer rule. "In talking with (Iowa Coach) George Raveling, he suggested that the basketball coaches did endorse the existing rule," Elliott said.

He said the coaches voted and the results were unanimous, with one abstention, in favor of the current rule. The abstention came from Ohio State, which is still waiting on former Wisconsin forward Brad Sellers' decision on where he will transfer.

Ohio State Sports Information Director Marv Homan said Tuesday, "We have reason to believe" that Sellers will transfer to Ohio State.

Elliott goes along with the coaches on the transfer rule. "My philosophy is this is that the total proposal is in the best interest of the Big Ten," he said.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Director Christine Grant is in favor of abolition of the transfer rule. "I get a little concerned since we're trying to build opportunities for young women student-athletes, and we have a rule that is more restrictive than the NCAA's," she said. The NCAA rule states that a transferring athlete must sit out for one year of competition, but does not lose any eligibility.

Here were other articles of interest at Tuesday's meeting:

• The UI is also in favor of a matter that would raise the minimum GPA of student athletes by .05 every year. The new minimum GPAs would be — 1.70 for second school year of residence, 1.84 for the third, 2.0 for the fourth and 2.0 for the fifth.

• The board recommended that Elliott decide the university's stand on a proposal that would increase the minimum guarantee for "away" football games from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

• Grant announced the resignation of two women's assistant coaches. Track Assistant Mike Strong is taking the head coach position at Nevada-Las Vegas. Also resigning is gymnastics assistant Barb McKinzie-Hamilton.

• Grant said she has received "about 100" applications for assistant women's basketball coach. She will make an announcement of two coaches within a few days.

• She also said that new women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer is recruiting "six to eight people... And before you ask me, we are still looking at (Cedar Rapids Jefferson star) Lisa Becker, but so are 252 other schools."

Iowa outslugs Bradley in twinbill

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Despite strong winds and a lack of concentration in the latter innings, the Iowa softball team was able to hold on to leads to win two games against Bradley, Tuesday, 5-4 and 11-7.

"Offensively we played very well," said Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish. "But defensively we had some problems."

"We have been getting the lead and then giving up a run or so in the last couple of innings," Parrish said. "We are not going to be able to do that against some other schools because that one run could make or break the game."

BUT PARRISH SAID she is not too concerned about her team's defensive play as long as they execute offensively. "As a whole team, they have been hitting quite well," she said. "In the first game, both teams were tied by strong winds at the plate. The Hawkeyes had a total of three home

Iowa softball results

First game
Bradley 020 100 1-4 4 3
Iowa 212 001 X-5 8 4
Iowa: Reynolds and Ruth, Bradley: Rosenbohm and Casper.
Home runs — (Iowa) Ryan, Cochran and Downes, (Bradley) Casper. Doubles — (Iowa) Downes.
Second game
Bradley 200 022 1-7 9 3
Iowa 320 105 X-11 12 3
Bradley: Danielles and Aiden, Iowa: Kratoska and Darland.
Home run — (Iowa) Ryan, Double — (Iowa) Tomek.

runs and Bradley had one. "The wind carried the long ball and helped out with home runs, but they were well-hit balls," Parrish said. "It also made for a messier game." Bradley totaled three errors in the first game, while Iowa committed

four. "The wind was terrible," said Iowa Catcher Melanie Ruth. "It blew into the infielders' faces and made conditions pretty difficult."

Iowa's Liz Ryan hit the first home run of the day in the first inning driving in Tomek and Chris Cochran in the second home run in the third inning with two outs. The Hawkeyes final home run was hit in the sixth inning by lead-off batter, Karla Downes.

THE HAWKEYES took an early 5-2 lead in the second game and then "exploded" in the sixth inning by earning five runs to dash any Bradley hopes of a comeback.

Lisa Nicola started out the sixth inning with a single and then advanced to second on a passed ball. Diane Jircitano then hit a single to send Nicola to third. Bradley made a play on Jircitano trying to take second, and Nicola scored.

Later in the inning, Ryan smacked her second home run, scoring Tomek and Alice Darland. Then, Linda Barnes hit a double and advanced to home on two illegal pitches by Bradley.

Ryan, 4-for-7, led the Hawkeyes at the plate with seven RBIs and two home runs for the day. "Ryan is on a hot streak and is hitting out of her mind," Parrish said.

ALTHOUGH PARRISH was pleased with Iowa's batting performance, pitching was another story. "The pitchers held their own but gave up too many hits," Parrish said. "Reynolds put herself into a hole and then had to dig herself out of it."

"(Julie) Kratoska gave up nine hits," she added. "And any time you give up nine hits you should plan on losing, but we just out-hit them to win." The Hawkeyes host Drake today at 2:30 at West Branch High School. Parrish says the Bulldogs should be tougher than the Braves.

Continued from page 1B

Draft

But Elway was hardly the only quality quarterback available Tuesday, especially as far as the five AFC East clubs were concerned.

The number of quarterback selections set a record for the position in the first round. Three times previously — in 1949, 1952 and 1954 — four quarterbacks were taken on the first round.

Twelve of the first 15 selections were offensive players and all five AFC East clubs used first-round picks to select quarterbacks.

WITH THE SEVENTH pick, Kansas City, of the AFC West, took Todd Blackledge, who quarterbacked Penn State to the national championship last

season. Buffalo, on a choice from Cleveland, made Miami (Fla.) quarterback Jim Kelly the 14th selection and New England followed by taking another passer, Illinois' Tony Eason.

The New York Jets pushed the number of quarterbacks selected to a record when they made the surprise pick of the first round, taking un-

heralded Ken O'Brien of California-Davis as the 24th pick. Miami, with the next-to-last pick on the opening round, took Pittsburgh's Dan Marino as the sixth quarterback chosen.

ELWAY, 6-FOOT-3 and 207 pounds, completed more passes (774) than any player in major college history.

Hawkeyes

Jelacic said the Falcons will use Miller on the right side of the offensive line, where they are the weakest. "Our biggest concern right now is right guard," Jelacic said. "I think he's more ready than a lot of guys, because he won't have to pull much in our offense. If he has one flaw, it's that he's not a gritty drive blocker. He doesn't blow people off the line for a kid his size."

MILLER SWITCHED from defense to the offensive line for his senior year with the Hawks. "He really made the adjustment well, and that's why he's got quick feet," Jelacic said.

Roby, who led the nation the last two years in

punting, said he "should fit right into the program" at Miami. "I haven't watched their punter (Tom Orosz), but I heard he had a few bad years. I really think I can punt for them next season. It depends on this camp," which Roby leaves for this Thursday morning.

"After the fifth round I began to get a little scared," Roby said. "I started to sweat — a lot." But all that ended with a call from Dolphin Coach Don Shula.

"I'm ecstatic," Roby said. "I like Miami, and I look forward to the weather. The balls will be flying down there."

Continued from page 1B

Recruiting

ASKED IF HE was disappointed, Ware said: "No, not really. Well, yes, just a little."

Roy's father, Donald, a soft-spoken man, was all in favor of his son going to Iowa and had a hard time believing that Iowa was not interested in Roy anymore.

"I just can't accept a note on someone's desk as being official," the elder Ware said last week. "I would think they would be a little more professional than that."

In fact, even after Ware decided he would go ahead and sign with Wyoming, he acted as if he might

reconsider when he learned that Conor had opted for Alabama.

Ware's Coach Val Glinka, would only say: "He was very excited about Iowa. He was talking to them almost every day. But they never called back since the day Coach Righter left that message."

Continued from page 1B

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Sports

Playoff-sharp Islanders skate past Bruins, 5-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Bob Bourne collected a goal and two assists and linemates Brent and Duane Sutter added goals Tuesday night in leading the New York Islanders to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bruins in the opener of their NHL Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Bruins will seek to even the best-of-seven Wales Conference final Thursday night in game two at Boston Garden.

The Islanders, who have won 11 of their last 13 playoff road games, bolted to a 4-0 lead over the first 35 minutes and withstood a brief Boston threat in the final period. Bourne notched his sixth goal of the playoffs on a breakaway to seal the victory with 2:33 remaining.

GOALTENDER BILLY Smith, especially sharp in the first period, recorded his 15th victory in his last 16 playoff games. Smith ended up with 30 saves.

Brent Sutter, who had 11 points in the Islanders' six-game series against the Rangers, opened the scoring 3:26 into the game when he took a drop pass from Bourne and fired a 20-footer past

Pete Peeters. The line of Bourne and the two Sutters, which had averaged 3.8 points per game in the playoffs, accounted for six points in this game.

New York took a 2-0 lead on a fine individual effort by Tomas Jonsson when he intercepted a Boston clearing pass at the blue line and weaved in for a 30-footer which hit Peeters on the left arm and trickled into the net. The goal

came 42 seconds after a big save by Smith on Barry Pederson.

MIKE BOSSY SCORED his seventh goal of the playoffs on a power play at 14:08 of the second period, and it proved to be the game-winner. With Keith Crowder in the penalty box for roughing, Bossy took a pass from Denis Potvin and fired a blast from the

right faceoff circle past Peeters. Duane Sutter scored his sixth of the playoffs 67 seconds after Bossy, when he took a crafty feed from Bourne for a goalmouth tip-in past Peeters. Bourne leads the Islanders with 17 points in the playoffs, 14 in his last seven games. Pederson and Ray Bourque brought the Bruins to within 4-2 with goals 17 seconds apart early in the third period.

Struggling ISU meets Iowa in a tense intrastate rivalry

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

If last year's games in Iowa City were any indication, today's Iowa-Iowa State baseball double-header will be quite a show. Coach Larry Corrigan's struggling Cyclones will be in town for two games on the Iowa diamond beginning at 1 p.m.

This will be the two teams' only meetings this season. An earlier double-header scheduled for Ames was canceled because of inclement weather.

Iowa State enters the game coming off a pair of weekend losses to Northeast Missouri State, but Iowa Coach Duane Banks believes the Cyclones will be ready.

"Larry couldn't have been happy with the way his team played last weekend," he said. "But I'm sure they will be ready for us."

ALTHOUGH IOWA STATE is only 13-14 on the season, two of their wins were over nationally-ranked Nebraska in Lincoln. Corrigan finds his squad in a similar position to the one Banks' Hawks were in last season.

Before last year's first meeting in Iowa City, the Cyclones had beaten the Hawkeyes six-straight games and were favored to extend the streak. Iowa State was on an upswing and the Hawkeyes were on slide. But Iowa made a great comeback in the first game to take a 7-6 win in nine innings.

Iowa State won the second game that day and the two teams split their rematch in Ames later in the season. Banks said the rivalry is important to the fans.

"The Iowa State game is much bigger for the fans than it is for us," he said. It gives (the fans) something to talk about during the next year."

HAWKEYE FIRST BASEMAN Jeff Nielsen said the team approaches Iowa State just as if they were a Big Ten opponent. "It's gonna be a real good game," he said. "They have some real good hitters and I expect a tough game because any time Iowa and Iowa State play, it is always intense."

Banks indicated that the two days off following 18 games in a 10-day period, has left the Hawks in great shape for the twinbill. "Everybody is healthy and ready to go," he said. "We'll just have a short workout (Tuesday). We really needed the time off because we have been playing tired lately."

Iowa State will pitch senior Mark Danker (3-1, 6.32 ERA) and freshman Troy Evers (2-1, 3.86 ERA), while Iowa counters with a pair of freshman left-handers in Bob Holpuch (3-0, 3.48 ERA) and Mike Tschida (2-0, 4.66 ERA).

ONE PLAYER THAT could give the Hawks fits is Iowa State second baseman Jim Walewander. The junior is currently hitting .369 on the season and has stolen 19 bases. He is already the Cyclones' leading career base stealer with 83 going into today's game.

Senior Steve Padgett is the leading hitter for Iowa State. Included in his .375 average are eight doubles. Senior Craig Howard has hit three home runs to go along with a .374 average and Reggie Hastings' is at .360.

The Hawks, who enter the game at 23-12, are hitting an impressive .295 as a team, led by freshman Rob Eddie's .423 average. Lon Olejniczak is next at .375 and is followed closely by another freshman, Rick Jennings, at .361.

As for pitching, senior left-hander Mike Hoeg has pitched 13.1 scoreless innings this season. He has a 2-0 record with one save.

Among picks in NFL draft are current USFL players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several National Football League teams, including the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, used middle and late-round draft choices Tuesday to select players already competing in the new United States Football League.

The Redskins were the fourth team to go for a USFL player under contract, choosing North Carolina running back Kelvin Bryant, now playing for the Philadelphia Stars. Bryant, the USFL's second-leading rusher, was the final pick in the seventh round but would have been a first-round choice had he not opted to play for the Stars.

The first NFL team to draft a USFL player was San Diego, which went for Grambling wide receiver Trumaine Johnson, now playing for the Chicago Blitz. Johnson was the first choice in the sixth round but he also would have been a first-round choice.

OTHER CURRENT USFL players drafted were

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for East and West divisions.

Tuesday's results

Table of game results for Tuesday, including Houston 2, Montreal 0, San Diego 10, Chicago 0, etc.

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for East and West divisions.

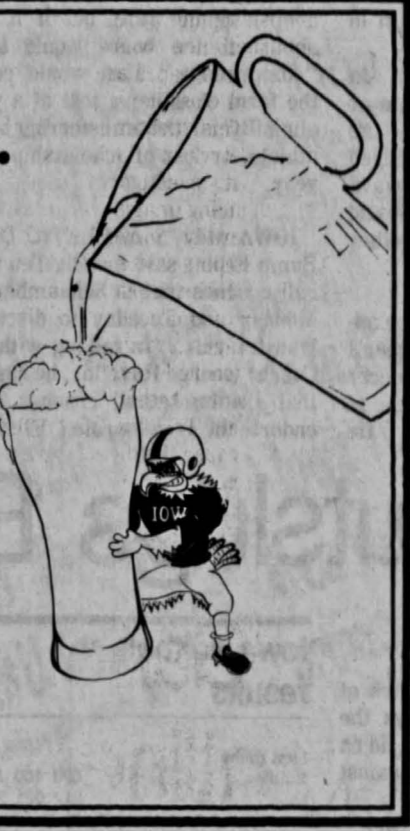
Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier (Birmingham) by Dallas in the sixth round; Southern Methodist running back Craig James (Washington) by New England in the seventh round; UCLA tackle Irv Eatman (Philadelphia) by Kansas City in the eighth round; and Wisconsin defensive back David Greenwood (Chicago) by the New Orleans Saints in the eighth round.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Cowboys simply were going to see if history would repeat itself. "You remember we took Roger Staubach in the draft when he was going into the Navy," Landry said. "This is just something for the future. He might choose to play with us somewhere down the line or the league might go under, too."

Also, the Chicago Bears may have erred in selecting Notre Dame center Tom Thayer in the fourth round. Earlier in the day, the Chicago Blitz announced that they had signed Thayer to a contract.

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Advertisement for Dance Theatre of Harlem Mother's Day Brunch. Features a list of menu items like Fresh Fruit Bowl, Assorted Homemade Muffins, and Baked Cheese Puff. Price is \$8.50 per person.

Iowa State pounds St. Ambrose twice. Iowa State sophomore Todd Raabe belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the Cyclones to a 6-4 victory over St. Ambrose Tuesday in a double-header sweep.

Advertisement for Vanessa's restaurant. Features a list of drinks: \$1.00 Glass of Wine (Chablis, Rose, Burgundy), \$1.00 St. Pauli Girl, \$1.00 Heineken. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-7:30 on all liquor.

Advertisement for Maxwell's bar. Features: 50¢ Tallboys in front Thursday-Saturday. Next week: Tuesday night Iowa City Jazz Quintet, Wednesday night Visions Quintet.

Large advertisement for Dance Theatre of Harlem. Features photos of dancers and text: "The Triumphant Return Of The Dance Theatre Of Harlem". Lists programs for May 7 and 8, and ticket prices.

Advertisement for Burger Palace Great Breakfast. Served 7 am-10 am. 121 Iowa Avenue.

Advertisement for Astro Show. Tonight at 7:00 & 9:30.

Advertisement for King Comedy. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis.

Advertisement for Englert. 2nd Exciting Week Showing Tonight at 7:30 & 9:30.

Advertisement for Flashdance.

Advertisement for Iowa. Must End Thurs. Absolutely the Last Week! 7:00 & 9:30.

Advertisement for Tootsie. America's hottest new actress.

Advertisement for Lone Wolf McQuade.

Advertisement for Bad Boys.

Advertisement for Now Showing. 1:45-4:15, 6:45-9:15.

Advertisement for Now Winner of 8 Academy Awards. Showing 2:30, 7:15.

Advertisement for Gandhi.

Advertisement for Cinema.

Advertisement for Max Dugan Returns.

Advertisement for Cinema.

Advertisement for The Sword in the Stone.

Arts and entertainment

Ubu productions add visual sense, offer new perspective to audience

By Lee Briccetti
Special to The Daily Iowan

UBU THEATER'S spirited plays, which were performed at three public spaces on the UI campus last weekend, offered a striking appeal to the visual sense as well as to theatergoers' notions of what a theater is and what we expect when we get there.

"Assembling Garages at Night" happened on the construction site between the University Alumni Center and Mable Theater; Field Test/Field Play on a field off Riverside Drive; Obscure Camera on three different floors of Lindquist Center with the audience riding between scenes in a freight elevator.

Gary Duehr, Ubu's director and author of the three plays, has clearly been influenced by Structuralist techniques and the Theater of Images. Obscure Camera, the most exciting of the plays, was described by Duehr as "29 scenes over three floors."

The audience had the perspective of being inside a huge camera, with the elevator floors opening on each floor to reveal new frames of movement and sound.

SHALLOW PERFORMANCE spaces were curtained off on each floor by sheets of black plastic. The doors opened to frame

Theater

a woman running from "off-stage" pursuers, or choreographed and contorted body images. A live jazz clarinetist provided the "elevator music," along with an off-stage voice shouting "Hit that note" and the visual frame of an extended arm dropping a folded piece of paper. The audience was given exits, entrances, voices, tapes and camera shutters opening and closing.

This theater is nothing short of visual poetry. And it has an intellectual wholeness that investigates the mind's process of splicing images together. The audience was literally "moved" between the waking and sleeping states represented in this theater.

Duehr, a poet in the Writers' Workshop and former photography student, creates images of particular resonance and beauty when he works within this limited visual frame. Assembling Garages at Night and Field Test/Field Play are less successful because the theater is our whole field of vision.

PORTIONS OF THE latter, however, were oddly meditative and effective. For

example, a rock was placed on a man's chest after he collapsed on the ground. Because the rock moved, the audience saw him breathing — an elegant moment. But there were other moments in which the play lapsed into an excessive slapstick that reduced the tautness of the whole evening.

Duehr, who directs all Ubu's plays, said that he doesn't like to use trained actors: "There are no characters in these plays. I like to use people who can walk and talk and perform certain actions." The performers — Randy Ribbentrop, Ronda Morris, Mark Wittala, Gloria Duehr, Tina Patten, Nancy Loeb and Kay Murrens on clarinet — gave the simple performances the plays called for.

Though Ubu Theater was founded by Duehr last fall, the Theater of Images is nothing new to Iowa City. In the early 1970s, Robert Wilson's Deafman's Glance, a three-hour spectacle without dialogue, had its American premiere in the Iowa Theater Lab.

Ubu is developing a growing and faithful audience. It is beginning to educate its following and to offer a theater that is wholly stimulating, if not always satisfying, and a theater that extends beyond experimental theater's traditionally limited appeal. The question Ubu has to ask now is whether it's going far enough.

Critics claim 'Gandhi' epic is fraud, challenge saintliness depicted in film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gandhi, the film saga that won eight Oscars, has inspired an Academy Award backlash like no other in movie history.

Many believe the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was hoodwinked. The academy has been accused of naivete for accepting Richard Attenborough's \$21 million, Indian-financed picture as historical fact.

Gandhi, which won the award for best picture April 11 at the 55th annual Academy Awards, has been vilified as a fraud, a legend "like Lassie," a fairy tale and a piece of political propaganda fostered by the Indian government.

Accusations focus on the saintly virtues attributed to the Indian political savant as portrayed by Ben Kingsley, the half-English, half-Indian star who won the award for best actor.

SOME CLAIM the picture deified

Gandhi. Critics say the film conferred sainthood on a man who espoused celibacy but took young virgins to his bed in his later years, a man who denied his wife life-saving medication but took it himself.

While made to appear as a freedom-seeking martyr, it is claimed Gandhi subscribed to India's caste system, including contempt for that nation's miserable untouchables.

It is said Gandhi's pacifist tenets led to unholy bloodshed, and that scenes depicting British brutality were outrageous propaganda.

Abuse upon abuse has been heaped on Gandhi and Attenborough by film critics, political pundits, newspaper columnists, a handful of historians and Britons who were in India during Gandhi's lifetime.

Indians, by and large, defend Gandhi as an honest interpretation of the man's life, albeit flawed by minor inaccuracies.

THE MIGHTIEST BLAST against Gandhi comes from author-critic Richard Grenier (who calls the movie "an Asian E.T.") in the March issue of Commentary magazine, a treatise that observes Gandhi's last words were not "Oh, God" as portrayed in the film. His final utterance was "Hai Rama!"

Grenier found this a significant play by Attenborough to ascribe Christian virtues to a Hindu leader. He adds the film is nothing more than a "pious fraud of the most egregious kind."

Moreover, Grenier reports that the Gandhi screenplay was checked many times by the Indian government, even by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

He suggests Gandhi should be preceded by an on-screen disclaimer reading, "The following film is a paid political advertisement by the government of India."

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Arts and entertainment

Holliday's 'Adam's Rib' role led to movie stardom

By Bruce Sternfeld
Special to The Daily Iowan

Films

EARLY IN 1949, the unknown (at least outside Broadway circles) Judy Holliday stepped before the cameras at MGM to film a small part in the new Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn vehicle Adam's Rib.

Any one of a dozen actresses could have played the role adequately, but Holliday displayed such a range of emotions in the few minutes she was on the screen that she stole the show — no mean accomplishment, considering the film's stars. Such is also the case with her performance in *The Solid Gold Cadillac*, showing at the Bijou tonight and Thursday.

Born Judith Tuvin in 1922, Holliday got her start in show business as part

of a comedy troupe called the Revuers. By the time she was 26, she had played bit parts in a few relatively undistinguished films. George Cukor had worked with her on one of them (*Winged Victory*) and was immediately drawn to her.

Convinced of her ability, he wanted her for the part of Billie Dawn in *Born Yesterday*, a role she created on Broadway. Realizing the difficulty in casting an actress with limited screen experience in a starring role, however, he more or less secretly arranged for her part in *Adam's Rib* as a tryout.

THE PLOY WORKED, landing

Holliday the part of Billie and launching her career as a major Hollywood star — a career that was to encompass eight films spanning the 1950s.

During that decade, Hollywood's long-standing production code began to crumble, and the influence of organizations like the Catholic Legion of Decency came to an end. In a decade that found Jayne Mansfield seductively writhing her way through *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?* and Marilyn Monroe radiating sex in *The Seven Year Itch*, Holliday's persona engendered more reverence than lust.

She was not particularly sexy or glamorous (Columbia Pictures boss Harry Cohn once referred to her as "that fat Jewish broad"), but she was always extremely feminine.

Although her success in *Born Yesterday* stereotyped her as a dumb blonde, her screen personality went far deeper than that. While the typical dumb blonde of the 1950s was often merely a bubble-headed schemer played strictly for laughs (Jean Hagen in *Singin' In The Rain*, for example), Holliday's characterizations had a pathos that others lacked; there was a fundamental honesty about the women she portrayed.

NOWHERE IS the Holliday persona better revealed than in *The Solid Gold Cadillac*. Based on the stage play by George S. Kaufman and Howard Teichmann, it is essentially the simplified story of one Laura Partridge, a minor stockholder who upsets a large corporation's corrupt board of directors.

The role was written originally for Josephine Hull (*Arsenic and Old Lace*), who was more than twice Holliday's age when she played it on Broadway. As a result, many of the gags that had worked fine with an old woman in the part were rewritten for Holliday, which weakened the comic thrust of the original play.

In addition, a romantic subplot was added to the screenplay involving Holliday and co-star Paul Douglas. Holliday disliked Douglas intensely (they had worked together in the Broadway version of *Born Yesterday*), and their coupling on the screen is not exactly one of film history's greatest matches.

IN SPITE OF this, Holliday makes the movie work. Although a lukewarm

satire of corporate America, the story allowed her free reign in a role that suited her perfectly: champion of the underdog. Her performance in the film is a tour-de-force; her subtle wit, graceful comic moves and flawless timing transcend the superficial material.

Without the guidance of a master director like Cukor (Richard Quine's direction is hardly inspired) and a strong vehicle like *Born Yesterday* or *The Marrying Kind*, Holliday had to rely completely on her acting technique. That she walks away with the picture without ever descending to mugging is proof of how great that technique was.

Bruce Sternfeld is projectionist for the Bijou. This is one in a series of articles on movies presented by the Bijou.

Survey disputes artists' stereotype

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many performing artists fail to fit the stereotype of the wealthy entertainer with oversized swimming pool, luxury cars and lavish wardrobe, a survey commissioned by the AFL-CIO showed Tuesday.

"Some performers — actors, singers, dancers, broadcasters and musicians — do, indeed, have these things," the report said. "Most do not."

The survey of 7,870 professional performers in five unions found careers of high unemployment and less pay — more than in

many other professions. The report was released by the Labor Institute for Human Enrichment, an adjunct of the AFL-CIO.

REPLIES BY performing artists to questions about their economic lives in 1980 showed unemployment occurred at some time during the year to 76 percent of dancers, 67 percent of actors, 61 percent of singers, 35 percent of musicians, and 21 percent of broadcasting performers, while the national average in 1980 was only 18

percent. Jack Golodner, director of the AFL-CIO department, said the 300-page report "challenges the distorted picture of these occupations portrayed by those preoccupied with the glamour and glitter of the performing arts."

Performers surveyed were from the Actors' Equity Association, American Federation of Musicians, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, American Guild of Musical Artists, and Screen Actors Guild.

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

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

BIJOU
The SOLID GOLD CADILLAC
Wed. 7:00
Thurs 8:45
Aspiring actress Judy Holliday considers her 10 shares of stock as a major investment and takes on the corporate moguls as only she can. With Paul Douglas.
NOW AND FOREVER Wed 8:45

TONIGHT
The Endellion String Quartet
Winner of 1981 Young Concert Artists International Auditions
WED., APRIL 27, 8 pm
String Quartet in G Major, K.387 (Mozart)
Five Pieces, Op. 5 (Webern)
String Quartet in C-Sharp minor (Beethoven)
CLAPP RECITAL HALL
\$4 adults, \$2.50 U.I. students, \$1.25 under 18
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE OUR SHOWPLACE!
HANCHER.

GABE'S
330 East Washington
TONIGHT
JOEL ARANT and the SQUEAK TOYS
(On Mohair Records)
\$1 Cover • 10¢ Draws 9 to 10
75¢ Highballs from 10 to 12
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
LEGACY Rock 'n' Roll
Double Bubble 9 to 11
SATURDAY
LEAN CREDITOR Rock 'n' Roll
Double Bubble 9 to 11

WOOD FIELDS
Wednesday - ALL NIGHT LONG
2 for 1
No Cover Charge
Coat Check Room Available
72" Big Screen T.V.
223 East Washington

BLACK GENESIS TROUPE presents
FAIRY TALES
Cool
IMU BALLROOM
Wednesday, April 27
Thursday, April 28
8:00 pm
Admission: \$1.00

STONEWALL'S LOUNGE
TONIGHT - 8 pm to close
JACOB BEST & BLUE NIGHT
• FREE FRIZES •
35¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
65¢ Bottles
of Jacob Best and Blue
80¢ Fustenberg
Corner of Dubuque and Iowa Avenue
Below Best Steak House

Iowa Playwrights Festival

<p>WEDNESDAY 27 APR. 1983</p> <p>8:30 MacLean 301 \$2 MOMMA WEER ALL CRAZEE NOW Toni Beshara</p>	<p>THURSDAY 28 APR. 1983</p> <p>8:00 Old Army \$2 SHIBBOLETHS Steve Shade</p>	<p>FRIDAY 29 APR. 1983</p> <p>6:30 MacLean 301 \$2 EARTH MINUTES Michael Weholt 9:00 MacLean 301 \$2 LAST SITE Shem Bitterman 12:00 MacLean 301 FREE MIDNIGHT MADNESS</p>	<p>SATURDAY 30 APR. 1983</p> <p>2:00 Old Army \$2 CHRIST'S WHITE BRIDES Lucy Lewis 8:00 Old Army \$2 SILENT WARRIOR Charles Smith</p>
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WEDNESDAY SCRIPT READINGS (Mable Theatre, Free Admission)
2:30 *Independence* by visiting playwright Lee Blessing
6:30 *Blue Light Special* by UI playwright Sandra Dietrick

THURSDAY SCRIPT READINGS (Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU, Free Admission)
2:30 *Bottled Natural Repose* by UI playwright Gregory Lindeman
Catch a winning script early. For more information call 353-5664.

The moving out process

MOVING OUT

There's a lot of busywork involved in moving out, but much of it prevents future problems and can save you money.

TERMINATE YOUR TENANCY

The first step in moving out is to terminate your tenancy. If you have a month-to-month rental agreement, you need to give written notice at least 30 days before the day you usually pay rent. With a written lease for a longer period than a month, you can move out at the end of your lease without notice unless the lease requires you to give notice. Check your lease.

You may also terminate your lease if the owner has failed to fulfill his or her obligations under the lease or the law (See Tenant Remedies-p.7). If you want to move before your lease has ended and you don't have grounds to terminate you will need to sublet or assign your dwelling.

If you cannot terminate, assign or sublet your dwelling, but intend to move regardless, you are abandoning your dwelling. Call P.A.T. (See Abandonment p.5).

Failure to terminate properly may result in the loss of some or all of your deposit. Furthermore, the owner has the right to hold you liable for rent until the dwelling is re-rented.

CLEANING AND REPAIRS

An owner can withhold your damage deposit only for unpaid rent, damage caused beyond normal wear and tear, and other debts you owe to the owner.

In order to insure the return of your deposit you should clean your dwelling and repair any damage you have caused. This may include shampooing carpet, cleaning the oven and refrigerator, and making minor repairs. For example, if you have put holes in the wall, you should carefully plaster them shut. Do a good job or the owner may do it over and still charge you.

INSPECTION AND CHECKLIST

After you've cleaned the dwelling and made the necessary repairs, refer to the checklist you made when you moved in (see p.3). Insist that the owner or manager inspect the dwelling with you and make a new checklist describing the condition of the dwelling.

You and the owner should both sign the checklist and date it. If the owner or manager refuses to do this, do the inspection with a witness and have him or her sign the checklist. Keep one copy and send another copy to the owner by registered mail and request a return receipt. (You must go to the Post Office to do this.) If you think that future problems may arise, take photographs of the premises.

Even if you didn't make a checklist when you first moved in, a final checklist should still be filled out. In any case, this will document the final condition of the dwelling.

If your inspection with the owner or manager finds damage caused while you were a tenant, try to reach an agreement with him or her on a fair amount to be deducted from your deposit. If you can't reach an agreement, ask the owner to send you copies of any receipts for work or materials. If your deposit was more than the cost of repairs, you are entitled to get back the balance.

GETTING BACK YOUR DAMAGE DEPOSIT

When you move out, give the owner your forwarding address in writing. Iowa law states that within 30 days after you move out and the owner receives your forwarding address, he or she must return the entire deposit or send you an itemized statement of any deductions. If this is not done, the owner forfeits all right to withhold the deposit or any part of it.

Many times an owner will require a non-refundable "cleaning", "processing", or "subletting" fee. The owner can refuse to refund these fees only if they cover costs actually incurred. For example, if you pay a \$50 processing fee, the landlord must

prove that \$50 in actual costs were incurred. If his or her actual expenses are less than the fee, you may have a right to the balance. If the owner refuses to refund the amount to which you are entitled, you may sue for the balance as well as damages in Small Claims Court.

If you do not receive your damage deposit within 30 days or if you disagree with the amount the owner has withheld, send the owner a registered letter and request a return receipt from the Post Office. Ask the owner to return your deposit or any part that you think was unfairly withheld. State the amount you want returned and your legal claim to it. Keep a copy of this letter for your records. If the owner still does not return your deposit, you may sue him or her in Small Claims Court for the amount owed to you.

CAN I USE MY DEPOSIT FOR RENT?

Many times a tenant will not pay rent for the last month of the tenancy, thinking that the deposit will cover it. This practice is not sanctioned by Iowa law, and in fact does not protect you from eviction during the final month of the lease. If there is damage to the dwelling, the owner has the option of suing you for the balance owed. Furthermore, if you want to sue the owner for damages, unpaid rent may prejudice the court against you.

DISCONNECTION OF MAJOR SERVICES

Phone
You must give the phone company at least 24 hours' notice to have your phone disconnected. If you are moving elsewhere within the city, you may be able to keep your telephone and connect it yourself in your new home, saving reconnection fees. If you are leaving the city, you can save five dollars by returning the telephone directly to the Northwestern Bell office downtown, any Quick Trip location, or Randall's Market in Coralville.

Gas and Electric
When moving out, you should give the gas and electric company at least 24 hours' notice. Call them and give you name and forwarding address. Confirm this with a written letter. If you have a paid deposit, it will be applied to the final bill; if there is any deposit left over, you will be sent a check for the balance. If you don't notify the gas and electric company when you move out, service will continue to be charged to you, so remember to inform them when you leave.

Water and Sewage

You should give the Water Department 2 weeks notice to have service discontinued or a meter reading made when you move out. Give them your name and new address so they will know where to send the final bill. If not yet returned, your \$25 deposit will be applied toward the final bill. If you don't inform the Water Department when you move out, you will continue to be charged for service after you move out, so don't forget to do this.

Returning the Keys

After you have moved out and have completed your final inspection return your keys to the owner or manager and get a signed receipt.

Postal Service

If you want your mail sent on to your new address you must notify the Post Office. A forwarding address card can be obtained at no charge at the Post Office, and should be filled out with the following information: your name, old and new address, whether change is temporary or permanent, whether forwarding postage is guaranteed for mail other than first class (first class mail is forwarded without additional charge), whether change is for an entire family or only for the individual filling out the card, and your signature. This card remains on file for one year at the Post Office so the mail people know where to send your mail after you move out.

lawyer. The magistrate will ask you to explain why you want the amount for which you are suing. This is the time you explain the facts and your understanding of your legal rights. PAT has copies of the Iowa Code and will go through it with you to help you in the preparation of your argument. Be sure to take all evidence with you to the hearing: rent receipts, canceled checks, your checklist of damages, all pertinent correspondence, and any documents relative to the case. Bring any witnesses that are available.

Good witnesses are neighbors or friends who have seen the apartment or who are familiar with the specifics of the case, previous tenants, housing inspectors, repairmen, social service workers, meter readers or anyone else who has direct knowledge of your claim. You may have the court require such witnesses to attend the hearing by having the Clerk of Court deliver a subpoena to the witness. If you do not appear at the hearing, your claim will be dismissed with prejudice which means you cannot refile and court costs will be assessed

against you. If the owner does not appear, he or she is in default and the Magistrate will enter a default judgment against him or her for the amount of the claim and court costs. If the Magistrate rules in your favor, the judgment will be entered in the Index of Liens in the Clerk's office and will remain as a lien against the owner's property unless it is paid.

If the owner fails to pay, you may request the clerk to issue an execution by filling out a form which orders the sheriff to seize any property or cash of the owner. The Sheriff will then sell the property and the Clerk will pay your claim from the proceeds.

If the Magistrate does not rule in your favor and you want to appeal the decision you must file an appeal with the Clerk's office within ten days after the original judgment. The cost of filing an appeal is \$25. The case will be submitted to a District Court judge who will review all evidence and either uphold or reverse the original decision. You will need a lawyer if you want to appeal to District Court.

Student Senate presents . . .

The Housing Survival Kit



FOR RENT: Upper 2 bdrm w/ air, garbage disposal, laundry, pest control....

Iowa City is notorious for Housing problems. Housing is scarce; rents are high and apartment quality is low. It is definitely an owner's market.

Despite the inequity of the housing situation, students still can find livable and affordable housing in the Iowa City area. Student Senate, Protective Association for Tenants and the Housing Clearinghouse have provided this handbook to bring you, the tenant, much needed information about finding an apartment, signing a lease, and effectively dealing with your landlord and roommates.

According to the Housing Clearinghouse, students are currently spending an average of \$215 for efficiencies, \$280 for single bedroom apartments, \$370 for two bedroom apartments, and \$475 for three bedroom apartments. Because of the great amount of money involved in renting an apartment, it is very important to know what you are getting into when you rent an apartment.

Out of desperation, students often sign a year's lease for an apartment with inadequate heat; faulty plumb-

ing; leaky roofs; dangerous stairways; chipping paint; and swarming roaches. By using this handbook, you can discover your possible actions under the Iowa Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act and initiate the actions necessary to get the needed repairs. Solutions to the above problems do exist and can be easily solved. All that you need is information on your possible remedies to the problems and we hope this handbook will provide those answers.

Student Senate is providing information that we hope will prevent tenant difficulties and legal problems from occurring. But this guide is not a substitute for legal advice. If you have a problem with your landlord, read the handbook and call the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) to get more information on solving your problems.

Contents

Moving In

Page three describes how to locate an apartment in Iowa City and what to do before you sign the lease and move in.

Tenant's Remedies

On page seven, different remedies are given that tenants can take if they have been mistreated by their landlords.

Lease

Leases vary a great deal and on page four, discover what can and cannot be included in a rental agreement.

Tenant's Obligations

Renting an apartment is a two-way street and on page six you discover what obligations you have to your landlord.

Moving Out

Page eight explains the procedures to follow when vacating an apartment.

Roommates

We all have roommates, but what are our legal responsibilities to each other? Discover those answers and how to settle other roommate problems on page two.

