

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, July 8, 1987

Iowa City landlord to appear in court

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City landlord who failed to return damage deposits to more than 15 of his tenants will face sentencing Friday morning in Johnson County District Court.

Albert N. Kwak, 1625 Quincent St., pleaded guilty last April to a second-degree theft charge for misappropriating damage deposits totaling \$4,406, according to court records.

Since the filing of the theft charge in November, several more tenants have complained Kwak did not return their deposits. Bob Craggs, coordinator for the UI Protective Association for Tenants, said Tuesday.

Craggs said the amount Kwak owes now totals more than \$6,000. State law mandates theft valued at more than \$5,000 should be charged as a first-degree felony, but the original theft total — \$4,406 — has not been amended, according to court records.

Dorothy Maher, the assistant county attorney prosecuting the case, said the state is seeking restitution from Kwak.

KWAK'S ATTORNEY Leon Spies declined to comment on the case.

Kwak's former tenants say they are interested in the outcome Friday, and are disappointed that efforts to reclaim their deposits have been unsuccessful.

"We're kind of bitter about the whole thing — the justice system, the red tape," said Cindy Baldwin, one of Kwak's former tenants.

Baldwin and her husband first filed a complaint in small claims court when their deposit of \$430 was not returned. Despite a ruling in their favor, Kwak still has not paid them back because he does not have the money, Baldwin said.

"We don't know exactly what he did with the money," she said. "I guess he's been doing this for years."

Baldwin said she is hopeful the sentencing will end several months of frustration in trying to retrieve her deposit.

"WE HAD TO file and pay money, and supposedly we had to prove that he wouldn't pay our money back," Baldwin said. "It's like we're the ones who committed the crime."

In addition to what Kwak currently owes, he could owe more than \$10,000 when another 24 leases expire later this month and in mid-August, Craggs said. The leases are for rental units at 706, 712 and 720 E. Market St., which were owned by Kwak until they were repossessed last fall.

Concord Apartments Ltd. of 418 Highland Court in Iowa City is currently the owner of the apartments.

Craggs said there is a potential conflict with the return of the deposits on those rental units.

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'Defiant' North battles panel



Lt. Col. Oliver North faces Sen. Daniel Inouye, Committee, as he is sworn in Tuesday. Excerpts D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra from the proceedings are on page 7A.

Key witness assumed Reagan's authorization

By Karen Tumulty
and Sara Fritz
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A defiant Lt. Col. Oliver North, ending seven months of silence, testified Tuesday that he diverted Iran arms sales profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels on the assumption that President Ronald Reagan had approved the move — but that he does not recall seeing evidence of presidential authorization.

"I never raised it with (Reagan) and he never raised it with me during my entire tenure at the National Security Council staff," the former White House aide told the House and Senate committees investigating the scandal. "I assumed that the president was aware of what I was doing and had, through my superiors, approved it."

However, North said, Reagan denied any knowledge of the diversion in a telephone call that he placed to North several hours after that scan-

dal became public and the White House aide was fired last Nov. 25.

"IN THE COURSE of that call, the president said to me words to the effect that 'I just didn't know,'" North said. He added that Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, North's boss as the president's national security adviser until he resigned on the day North was fired, also told him that Reagan did not know of the diversion.

North disclosed that he had written five memos to be presented to Reagan last year with references to the diversion of funds to the Contras. But North said that he did not know whether Poindexter, who received those memos, forwarded them to Reagan. North insisted that none of the memos was returned to him with any indication that Reagan had used them to make decisions.

ONLY ONE OF those See North, Page 7A

Marine's testimony yields scant clues in Iran scandal

By Michael Wines
and Doyle McManus
Los Angeles Times

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North, billed as the man with the keys to the Iran-Contra scandal, weathered his first day before congressional panels Tuesday after surrendering almost no new answers in the affair.

North's testimony came as no surprise to Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., co-chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra panel.

"It proves what I've been saying all along — that Adm. (John M.) Poindexter will be the key witness, not Oliver North," Rudman said at day's end. North "was not a policy-maker" in the mold of Poindexter, he said, and may not know the roots of key events in the affair.

Poindexter, who was North's boss and President Ronald Reagan's key foreign policy adviser from January through November of last year, will follow North's appearance before

See Analysis, Page 7A

CIA protesters await verdict on alleged UI code violation

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

Two UI students protesting the on-campus presence of CIA recruiters are awaiting a verdict on their actions and possible punishment from a UI evidentiary hearing officer after a two-hour hearing Tuesday morning.

The hearing was held to determine whether UI students Keith Hutchinson and Klaudia Larson violated the UI Code of Student Life when they chained themselves to furniture in the front lobby of former UI President James O. Freedman's office on October 6 and for taking part in a sit-in in the UI Office of Academic Affairs on February 25.

The two were charged with

violating five sections of the code relating to failure to comply with an order from a UI administrator acting within his or her scope of duty, disrupting the orderly process of the UI, holding a demonstration inside a UI building and unauthorized entry to a UI building.

THE TWO WERE acquitted of a trespassing charge by a Johnson County jury in May for the February action.

Hearing officer Susan Mask said she would consider the evidence presented by both sides after she receives a copy of the Johnson County court's decision.

She said she will return a verdict within three days after that and make a decision on

any punishment.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said the court's decision does not affect the UI's prosecution of violations of the code.

Hutchinson and Larson defended their actions by saying the CIA is a "criminal organization" which has no right to recruit on campus and by saying a decision to let the CIA on campus is a "personal and political" decision for which each UI administrator must accept responsibility.

"NEW WAVE HAS exposed the crimes of the CIA and has acted to oppose them," Hutchinson said. "Yet the UI administration continues to defend them."

See Protestors, Page 7A



UI Hospitals employee John Stonebarger discovers a comfortable position as he jests at UI administrators during a disciplinary hearing for two CIA Off Campus protesters Tuesday at Jessup Hall.

East Coast family wins trip to Iowa

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

A Boston area couple entered an essay contest and won a free family trip.

The trip's destination is not an exotic island or even Disneyland.

It's northwest Iowa. The Newton, Mass., family won the trip, sponsored by the Sac County Economic and Tourism Development office, after submitting a 40-word essay on why they wanted to vacation in Iowa. The essay was chosen from 527 entries from other Easterners.

John and Janet Hose and their two children, John, 12, and Jessica, 9, will arrive in Des Moines July 14. From there they set off on a nonstop,

eight-day itinerary of bed-and-breakfasts, petting farms and tours and dinners on Iowa family farms.

"WE ARE REALLY looking forward to it," Janet Hose said Tuesday, adding she is especially interested in meeting Iowa people and seeing what Iowa life is like.

"We think it will be a tremendous experience, very exciting," said John Hose, executive assistant to the president at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. "It's going to be a new experience for all of us."

The experience will be new for Sac County as well.

Shirley Walrod, director of tourism, said she expects the media to follow the Hoses and

get their impressions of their vacation in Iowa.

"They're the perfect family," Walrod said. "They're very articulate. I know they'll help us tell the East Coast about us."

"THEY ARE VERY accommodating," Sac Development and Tourism Assistant Coordinator Carol Shulte said. "They speak in quotable quotes and you can't beat that."

But Shulte insisted the family will not be a media tool for the tourism group.

"We don't want to exploit anyone," she said. "They understand they've won a contest and they realize they will be ambassadors of a sort."

The Hoses' rigorous itinerary will include meeting Gov.

Terry Branstad, shopping in Sac City and visiting a turkey farm in Schaller, Iowa.

"We did clear the schedule with them to see if everything was okay," Walrod said. "They have agreed to go along with it."

The busy schedule doesn't worry the Hose family.

"WE'VE GIVEN SHIRLEY (Walrod) our carte blanche: Tell us what to do and we'll do it," Janet Hose said. "There were no schedule disagreements at all. Whatever is in their best interests, we will do it."

The Hoses are preparing themselves for the media exposure. "The family is probably not prepared for the experience of being celebri-

ties," John Hose said, "but we will try to be flexible."

Shulte said she wasn't sure this would be a "normal" vacation for the Hose family, but after the eight days are over, the Hoses plan to spend three additional days touring the state on their own.

"After that, they will lead a bit looser schedule," she said.

NEVERTHELESS, the Hoses said they expect the trip to be a down-to-earth visit to Iowa.

"One thing that appealed to us was the directness of the trip," Janet Hose said. "We'll be able to visit a representative selection of Iowa people. We are really going to see what the people are like and how they live their lives."

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Weather

Today, variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers and a high in the low 90s. Tonight, continued chance of thundershowers with a low in the 70s.

Regional

from DI wire services

Rubber plant may close

DES MOINES — Saying it cannot compete with a crosstown tire manufacturer paying lower wages, Armstrong Rubber Co. Tuesday announced it will close its Des Moines plant Jan. 7, unless union workers accept wage and benefit cuts.

"Concessions are critical, or we'll have to close," said Jim Schwinn, personnel manager of the 1,050-employee plant.

Schwinn said the company has been unable to compete with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in the production of tractor tires since workers at Firestone's Des Moines plant accepted wage and benefit cuts last spring.

Bartnick case continues

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Craig Pellersells, a former convenience-store clerk who sold bullets to a customer he believes was Michael Bartnick, testified during Bartnick's first-degree murder trial Tuesday the customer remarked as he took the shells, "I'm going to go shoot the hell out of something."

Pellersells told a Woodbury County courtroom that he sold two boxes of .22-caliber shells in mid-June 1986 to "someone who looked like (Bartnick)" and had signed the purchase register "M.A. Bartnick."

Iowa tax revenues up

DES MOINES — State tax receipts increased 8.8 percent over the past year, evidence of growing consumer confidence and an improved Iowa economy, especially in the farm sector, the state's top fiscal adviser said Tuesday.

Better farm income due partly to improved livestock prices helped personal income tax receipts climb 13.1 percent to \$1.13 billion last year, he said.

IBP strike talks resume

OMAHA — Officials with IBP Inc. and striking meatcutters from the Sioux City, Iowa, area resumed talks Tuesday in Omaha with the help of a federal mediator, and one source said the two sides may be close to an agreement. There are reports that the fate of 2,200 replacement workers at IBP's flagship Dakota City plant is the key issue in the talks.

Political forums slated

DAVENPORT — Presidential hopefuls from both political parties have been invited to outline their views on urban issues at two public forums in September sponsored by the League of Iowa Municipalities, officials said Tuesday.

The league will host a forum for the Democratic presidential candidates on Sept. 23 and their Republican counterparts on Sept. 24 at Davenport's Adler Theater.

Minister appeals jail term

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — Two Mount Pleasant residents who were to begin serving 30 days in jail Monday for sending their children to a non-state-certified school have appealed the ruling, blocking their sentences.

The Reverend T.N. Taylor and Rebecca Carikker and their spouses were convicted in April of sending their children to the Bluebird Christian Academy, which employs no certified teachers.

LaRouche ads questioned

DES MOINES — Iowa Democratic Party officials said Tuesday they plan to wage a public-information campaign against presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, whose staff allegedly has been running fraudulent newspaper advertisements in Iowa.

Party Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell said the party intends to alert Iowans to the fact that LaRouche's staff is misrepresenting the candidate as a Democrat.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

Trucking firm will relocate its facility to North Liberty

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

NORTH LIBERTY, Iowa — Representatives from a Minneapolis-based trucking firm presented plans to the North Liberty City Council Tuesday night here for the construction of a \$650,000 service complex they say will provide nearly 100 new jobs for the area.

Transportation Corporation of America officials told the council they hope to begin building a new truck-service complex southwest of the intersection of Interstate 380 and F-28 in North Liberty this August.

Transportation Corporation of America Director of Real Estate Development Jack Skoog said the company, which presently operates a

service center for its trucks in Cedar Rapids, wanted to move that complex closer to Interstate 80 — where nearly 80 percent of their traffic in the eastern Iowa area travels.

SKOOG SAID the company also chose a location designed to keep its Cedar Rapids employees with the firm.

"We could locate almost anywhere," Skoog said, "but we've got 80 good employees right now."

Transportation Corporation of America Chief Financial Officer Chuck Juntunen said the center, which will service trucks and be a stop point for drivers, should employ up to 170 people within two years and boast a \$4 million payroll.

"We're looking at the North Liberty facility to be a growth-oriented facility for us," he said.

Juntunen said the complex is scheduled to be completed by December and will immediately employ 70 truck drivers and 15 non-drivers.

North Liberty Mayor Dave Roberts said he hopes the facility will generate even more growth for the North Liberty area.

"WHEN PEOPLE see someone else has had the courage to commit, then maybe things will happen," Roberts said. "But it's hard to get the first person."

Roberts added he hoped the facility would spur the construction of as many as 20 new houses in the North Liberty area.

Courts/police

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

A man filed a civil suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday against a company that manufactures a bagel-making machine after the machine allegedly injured his hand while he was working at an Iowa City restaurant in September 1986.

Joseph H. Wilson, no address listed, is suing the A.M. Manufacturing Company of Illinois, alleging that the "Bagelmatic" model SAB-800 made by the firm was "defective and unreasonably dangerous," according to court records.

Wilson was an employee at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery,

225 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 7, 1986, when his left hand apparently became entangled in the machine.

Wilson alleges in the suit that the machine did not have proper safety guards over its revolving parts and did not have proper accessibility to a shut-off switch, according to court records.

Wilson is suing for medical expenses, loss of income and pain and suffering, according to court records.

Report: A cable was reported stretched across the street in the 300 block of Lee Street early Tuesday morning. The cable was reportedly tied to garbage cans on both sides of the street when a car drove through it, but the car

suffered no damage, according to the report.

Report: About \$800 damage was reported to a convertible when the top of the car was apparently slashed open and a stereo inside the vehicle was vandalized Monday in the 500 block of South Lucas Street, according to police reports.

The top of the vehicle was estimated at about \$500 damage and the Alpine stereo in the car was valued at \$300, according to the report.

Report: Several "fast-moving" steers were reported roaming in the area of Taylor Street and Apple Court at about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday after they got loose from Gay's Meat Locker, 1421 Waterfront Dr., according to police reports.

The steers were found shortly afterward grazing in a nearby beanfield off Hollywood Boulevard, according to the report.

Metro briefs

Regents to confirm UI department heads

New appointees to several UI departments are expected to be approved by the state Board of Regents today at its meeting at Lake Okoboji.

The appointments being considered by the regents include:

- Allan Goodridge, currently a professor at Case Western University in Cleveland, Ohio, to head the UI College of Medicine Department of Biochemistry, effective Sept. 1 at a salary of \$96,400.

- UI Economics Professor George Neumann to a three-year term as chairman of the UI College of Business Administration Department of Economics, effective Aug. 14 at a salary of \$73,500.
- Former Accounting

Department Chairman Valdean Lembke to his previous post for a three-year term, effective Aug. 1 at a salary of \$64,000.

- UI Associate Linguistics Professor Catherine Ringen to a three-year term as Chairwoman of the Department of Linguistics, at a salary of \$35,200.

California radio host lectures on Coward

Alan Farley, the host of a radio program dedicated to the music of Noel Coward at KALW in San Francisco, will be giving a lecture on Noel Coward at 8 p.m. on July 12 in Theatre B in the UI Theatre Building.

The lecture is being presented as part of the Noel Coward Summer Theatre Festival being presented by the UI Theatre Department.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Local groups awarded for area promotion

The Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau has announced it will give a total of \$4,000 to seven local organizations. The awards are being given to the organizations for promoting the Iowa City-Coralville area.

Iowa City Hospices' Road Race received \$1,250 from the bureau, and Hancher Auditorium received \$1,000 for its partnership with the Joffrey Ballet.

Other organizations receiving money included the Iowa City Men's Masters Softball Tournament, Arts-fest '87, The Iowa City Tennis Association, Retread Motorcycle Club International and the Altrusa Club.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Le Jour se Leve: This 1939 film tells the story of a man recounting the events that led to his murdering one person to save another. In French (with English subtitles), 7 p.m.

Billie Spirit: In the spirit of Summer Rep's Theatre season, the Bijou presents the Oscar-winning screen adaptation of Noel Coward's play about a novelist whose second marriage is unsettled by the ghost of his first wife. Starring Rex Harrison and Margaret Rutherford. 8:45 p.m.

Television

The role of summer sports camps in Iowa City and their meaning to the athletes involved will be examined in "Playing with a Purpose" on "Meeting Place" (7 p.m.; UIVT 28). The music of the 18th-century master Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be the focus of the annual Mostly Mozart Festival on "Live From Lincoln Center" (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). The story of the Bryn Mawr Summer School, an organization that educated women workers in the 20s and 30s, and its

special social importance will be the topic of "The Women of Summer" (11 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Photographs by Ina Loewenberg will be on display at Great Midwestern Ice Cream, 126 E. Washington St., through July 19. Watercolors by Barbara Weets-Caudill can be seen at the Cottage Bakery, 14 S. Linn St., through July 31. The "Members Show," plus paintings by Susan Coleman, will be shown at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St., through July 29. Paintings by Paul Hein will be exhibited in the main lobby of Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., through July 31. Paintings by Mexican artist Manuel Frias are on display in the lobby of E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Theater

The UI Summer Rep's Noel Coward Festival continues with the cabaret-style revue of Coward's songs and skits **Oh Coward** at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick Lutheran Campus Center.

Domestic Violence Project will offer ongoing support groups for battered or formerly battered

women from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a workshop on cover letters at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 19.

Career Information Services and University Counseling Service will sponsor "Interpreting Your

Career Inventory" at 2:30 p.m. in Iowa House Room 222.

University Counseling Service will hold a five-session group, ending July 23, on "Women and Self-Esteem: Improving the Way We Think and Feel About Ourselves," from 12:30-2 p.m. Thursdays in the UCS office Union Room 101.

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Metro



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino
 Presidential hopeful Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., speaks to a bow-tied fan and others outside the Iowa City Public Library Tuesday afternoon.

Simon gets warm Iowa City greeting

By James Cahoy
 Staff Writer

A crowd of about 200 people squeezed into Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library Tuesday to hear Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., speak on issues ranging from unemployment to the arms race.

The Illinois senator and member of the Senate Judiciary Committee received an enthusiastic response from his audience when he said he would oppose the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"If everything I've read about him is true, in Bork we have a nominee who is not sensitive

to civil rights and civil liberties," Simon said. "We need a nominee who has these sensitivities. The Senate Judiciary Committee ought to vigorously resist this nomination."

But the majority of Simon's speech, and the question-and-answer period which followed, was devoted to distinguishing himself from the other Democratic candidates.

SIMON SAID OF all Democratic candidates he is the most likely to win because he comes from the largest electoral base of any of the candidates.

"Illinois is one of the largest electoral bases in the nation," Simon said. "It is a microcosm of the nation as a whole."

Simon also said he is more willing to take controversial and unpopular stands than the other candidates, citing himself as one of only three senators who opposed the recent tax reform bill as proof.

"You need someone who has the courage to stand up for what he believes in, despite what the public opinion polls may say," Simon told the audience. "You want a president who will resist the pressure of special interest groups, who will use the tools of government to benefit the majority of the people."

"I AM WILLING to take unpopular commitments on issues," he said.

But few of Simon's stands seemed to be unpopular with

his audience Monday.

"I think he made a lot of good points," audience member Randy Hewitt said. "I couldn't find much I disagreed with."

Simon said the Democratic Party must work harder to differentiate itself from the Republican Party in the 1988 elections.

"Some Democrats are suggesting we try to become more like the Republicans," Simon said. "But if the American people are faced with the choice between a carbon copy and the real thing they will choose the real thing. One Republican party is enough."

Simon said he advocates a more active role for the federal government.

"I WANT A government that

cares and helps people," he said. "We need a change in priorities in this country, toward health needs and education and away from defense."

Simon stressed education as one of his most important concerns. He said he was in favor of increasing federal funding for higher education.

"I would like to see an increase in the money for Pell Grants," Simon said. "I think students today are much too dependent on student loans and it's warping their education."

Simon also said he favored more efforts to end the arms race with the Soviet Union, favoring a nuclear test ban and opposing deployment of a Star Wars defense system.

Supervisors hear concerns on care facility

By Craig Sterrett
 The Daily Iowan

More than 40 people showed up for a public hearing on the privatization of the Johnson County Care Facility at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting on Tuesday.

The hearing was held in concurrence with the presentation of the final report of the Committee to Study Privatization of the Johnson County Care Facility. In the report, the committee recommended the care facility be privatized.

But while the committee's report said privatization would not affect the operation of the care facility, several members of the public at Tuesday's meeting disagreed.

"A close reading of the report clearly indicates there will be 'messing' with the facility if it is privatized," Johnson County resident P.J. Linefelder said. "They will be making changes."

MEMBERS OF THE Johnson

Board will vote on dangerous pet ordinance

By Craig Sterrett
 The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote Thursday on whether to adopt an ordinance which would make it illegal to keep an exotic or dangerous animal in Johnson County without a U.S. Department of Agriculture permit.

If adopted, Johnson County will join Polk and Linn counties in passing exotic and dangerous animal ordinances.

The vote on the ordinance follows several nuisance complaints made to the supervisors in June about a rural Oxford, Iowa, man who has a lion on his property.

The owner of the lion, Calvin Colony, said the defanged and declawed animal is not dangerous, but added he was for the ordinance.

"THERE ARE DANGEROUS animals out there," Colony said. "I believe I should be under USDA supervision right now."

Colony said he is building a new 9-foot-high cage for the lion, 1

foot taller than USDA standards. The cage will be covered, as well as surrounded by an 8-foot-high fence.

But supervisors said the ordinance was not prompted by Colony's lion.

"The call for the ordinance has nothing to do with Mr. Colony," Supervisor Dick Myers said. "The issue is whether or not we have to regulate exotic and dangerous animals. The ordinance does not just deal with exotic animals, it may also deal with potentially dangerous domestic animals such as pit bulls."

THE ORDINANCE would require any exotic animal-owner in Johnson County to submit to an inspection by the USDA, according to Supervisor Don Sehr.

The inspection would determine the danger, if any, the animal poses to the surrounding region. If an owner does not pass an inspection, and does not alleviate the problem within 30 days, he will lose his permit to keep the animal. USDA inspections in Johnson County would be made by the state veterinarian in Des Moines.

County Care Facility Support Group, composed of friends and family members of facility residents, said they are concerned staff and management of the facility would change under privatization.

"The goal of privatization is to

improve the quality of the facility and to expand care — not to tear down walls," committee Chairman Brad Langguth said. "The facility has a strong staff and a good facility and we are not trying to mess that up. We realize that when

you start mixing things around you start messing with lives."

According to the committee report, privatization will save the county \$262,232, but board members said this would probably not be the case. The county currently puts \$1.2 mil-

lion into the facility and that figure would probably not change.

THE FEDERAL AND state aid will be received by the privatizer and put into the facility or into mental health

and mental retardation programs, in addition to the county funding.

"Taxpayers are paying \$1.2 million and yet it is agreed that the facility still needs additional staff," Iowa City resident Ervin Gjovig said. "The money should be used to update and improve the facility."

Further concerns included the provision that the county would have to manage the facility from "arm's length." The supervisors questioned what arm's length was and wanted to know if they could serve on the board of directors for the private organization in order to keep some control at the facility.

"We have \$1.2 million from county taxpayers we are supposed to oversee," Supervisor Robert Burns said.

But Langguth said the private organization would need to have its application approved annually, at which time there would be contact with the supervisors.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

34 die in repeat Sikh bus attack

CHANDIGARH, India — Sikh extremist gunmen attacked two more buses late Tuesday, killing 34 people, less than 24 hours after Sikhs massacred 40 people on a bus in the Punjab state, officials said.

Police said five Sikh extremists carried out the latest attacks at 9 p.m. along a main road in northern Haryana state outside the village of Daryabur, 110 miles southwest of Chandigarh. Most of the victims were Hindu and one official warned the death toll could rise.

Gasoline tanker accident kills 30

HERBORN, West Germany — A gasoline tanker truck crashed into a textile shop and exploded Tuesday in a small West German town, devastating several buildings and killing 30 people, police said.

The explosion of the truck caused secondary explosions in natural gas lines and at least three houses were destroyed, the Herborn police chief said in a television interview.

The accident occurred about 9 p.m. when the tanker drove off a nearby superhighway and sped into the town with its brakes overheated, the chief said. The truck apparently was unable to stop and rammed into the textile store, he said.

Funeral planned for Korean student

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean opposition movement firmed up plans Tuesday to carry out a funeral of national dimensions for a student killed in last month's public disorder. At the same time, the main opposition political party took a major step back from confrontation with the government of President Chun Doo Hwan.

Tens of thousands of South Koreans are expected to turn out for the funeral for Lee Han Yol, 21, a Yonsei University sophomore who died Sunday of head injuries inflicted June 9 when he was hit by a tear-gas canister.

Meanwhile, the opposition Reunification Democratic Party dramatically modified a declaration made Saturday by Kim Young Sam, the party president, and Kim Dae Jung, his political ally, that there could be no negotiations on constitutional reform until all political prisoners are released.

GOP presses for Bork confirmation

WASHINGTON — U.S. Appeals Court Judge Robert H. Bork met with key Senate Republicans Tuesday as the GOP lawmakers said they will press the Democratic majority for quick Senate action on Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

In his initial round of courtesy calls on Capitol Hill, Bork met with Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kans., Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee and Minority Whip Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., who is also a Judiciary Committee member.

Thurmond said he hoped the committee will clear the nomination for floor action by the full Senate by mid-September, giving Bork a chance to be confirmed before the start of the Supreme Court's new term on Oct. 5.

Babbitt's NAACP speech rejects Bork

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt courted the NAACP Tuesday with an angry denunciation of President Ronald Reagan's nominee for the Supreme Court, calling him a direct descendant of the author of the infamous Dred Scott decision upholding slavery.

"We're going to draw a line right here and say there is no going back," Babbitt told members of the civil rights group gathered for their 78th annual convention. "The U.S. Senate has the obligation to reject that nomination."

Babbitt joined the growing chorus advising NAACP delegates that the gains of the civil rights movement were threatened by the nomination of Judge Robert Bork.

Four presidential debates scheduled

WASHINGTON — The chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties said Tuesday they will hold four debates during the 1988 presidential general election and all major candidates have agreed to attend.

The debates, to be organized by a 23-member bipartisan advisory commission, will be held at roughly two-week intervals in the fall of 1988. The dates are Wednesday, September 14; Sunday, September 25; Tuesday, October 11; and Thursday, Oct. 27.

The location and format of the debates will be determined by the advisory commission, in consultation with the major party nominees, said Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk, who appointed the commission members.

Iraq attacks Cyprus flagged tanker

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An oil tanker flying the Cyprus flag was extensively damaged Monday night in an Iraqi air attack off the Iranian oil export terminal of Kharg Island, Persian Gulf shipping sources said Tuesday.

The sources said two Exocet missiles were fired at the Nikos Kazantzakis after it had loaded a shipment at Kharg. The ship, operating on Iran's shuttle service to the Strait of Hormuz, was set ablaze but no injuries were reported.

Pinochet cabinet changes official

SANTIAGO, Chile — In a major cabinet shakeup Tuesday, President Augusto Pinochet changed seven ministers and brought back former Interior Minister Sergio Fernandez as cabinet leader in his 14-year-old military government.

Pinochet announced the changes at a ceremony where he swore in new heads of the foreign, information, economy, education, transport and national resources ministries.

The constitution extended Pinochet's presidential term by eight years until 1989. Political analysts said the cabinet reshuffle was aimed at fine-tuning the government team for Pinochet's campaign to stay in power beyond 1989. Pinochet seized power in a 1973 coup that toppled the left-wing government of Salvador Allende.

Ferry sinks in Africa river, 410 dead

LUSAKA, Zambia — As many as 410 people were feared killed in the sinking of a ferry that struck a rock or sand bank in a remote African river and plunged to the bottom with 470 people aboard, authorities said Tuesday.

Regional Police Chief Baldwin Kaila told reporters in Lusaka that rescue workers had recovered 34 bodies and another 376 people were missing and feared drowned after the Zairean river ferry Maria sank Sunday on the Luapula river between Zambia and Zaire.

Quoted...

The last thing anyone would expect to do is go to Iowa for a vacation.

—Jerry Morris, travel writer for the *Boston Globe*, commenting on a free family trip to Iowa as a prize in an essay contest. See story, page 1.

Nation/world

Hostage confesses to spying

By Nora Boustany
Special to The Washington Post

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnaped American journalist Charles Glass appeared in a video cassette released by his captors here Tuesday and, speaking haltingly and under obvious strain, said he had been working under cover for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I am Charles Glass," he said in the videotape, which was poorly filmed and barely audible in spots. "Many of you only know me as a journalist. But few know the truth. I used the press as a cover for my main job with the Central Intelligence Agency. ... I collect information for the benefit of the CIA."

It was the first time that an American hostage here has said he was involved in espionage. But Glass' appearance and delivery suggested



Charles Glass strongly that his statement was made under duress and both the White House and ABC News, for which he has worked, denied that he had an espionage role.

WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN Marlin Fitzwater denied that Glass had worked for the U.S. government or engaged in espionage for it and added, "The history of these kinds of videotapes suggests that they are often done under coercion and perhaps even with torture."

State Department spokesman Charles Redman called the videotape "apparently another cynical attempt to manipulate public opinion." ABC News President Rooney Arledge said in a statement: "It is well known that a hostage under duress can be forced to make false statements which should not be accepted as valid. This is such a case. The U.S. government has stated that Charles Glass never worked for them in any capacity. He is a journalist who worked for ABC News for many years."

Glass, 36, wore a dark blue

track suit and looked worn, with a stubble of beard on his face. He appeared to have some difficulty in moving his upper lip, suggesting he may have been beaten or struck across the face.

HE APPEARED ALONE in the seven-minute videotape, which was delivered to a foreign news agency here. It was accompanied by a brief, type-written statement in Arabic from the Organization for the Defense of Free People, a previously unknown group that on July 1 claimed responsibility for kidnapping him.

The group's statement, addressed to "the free struggling people," made no demands or threats, but it underscored the message Glass' kidnappers clearly intended him to convey about the purported nature of his activities in Lebanon.

Soviets offer Gulf withdrawal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, seeking to prevent an increased American presence in the Persian Gulf, offered Tuesday to withdraw its five-ship naval task force from the area — if the United States, Britain and France remove their gulf forces.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshv also said Soviet withdrawal of its five warships — three mine sweepers, a frigate and a communications vessel — from the gulf is conditional on steps being

taken to end the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

"We propose as soon as possible the removal of all military ships belonging to states not adjoining the Persian Gulf, with the understanding that decisive steps be taken simultaneously with that in order to end the war between Iraq and Iran."

"IF THE AMERICAN forces will be withdrawn, if the naval forces of Britain and France are withdrawn, too ... the

Soviet Union undoubtedly will join such steps and Soviet naval ships will undoubtedly be withdrawn from the Persian Gulf region."

The Soviet statement came two days after White House chief of staff Howard Baker said the United States might reconsider its decision to send the battleship Missouri and escort ships into the region later this month if the Soviets pull out their forces.

Pyadyshv said Baker's comments were being viewed

favorably by the Kremlin and could lead to a breakthrough in lessening tensions in the region.

"I would like to once again stress that in Moscow we have noted with interest the statements made by Mr. Baker and if our understanding of those statements is correct, this does open up certain possibilities for a joint search for a settlement in the Persian Gulf and reduction of tensions there," Pyadyshv said.

Kiwanis opens its clubs up to women

By D.R. Miller
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

Iowa City Kiwanis members said action taken by the Kiwanis International organization Tuesday to allow women to join the service club was inevitable.

A majority of the delegates at the Kiwanis International convention in Washington, D.C., approved giving individual Kiwanis clubs the option of admitting women. Previously, the 72-year-old club's bylaws had forbidden women from joining.

"We will go along with what the International votes," Iowa City Old Capitol Kiwanis Club President Howard Fountain said. "We won't resist."

Fountain, an Iowa City businessman, said he thought it would be too costly in the courts to fight admitting women.

But Fountain said he wasn't sure how much resistance there would be to admitting women in his club.

"THERE IS ALWAYS some-one for or against an issue in a club," Fountain said.

But the decision to admit women does not affect at least one Iowa City Kiwanis club. The Iowa City Noon Kiwanis defied previous Kiwanis bylaws and admitted two women who applied in May. One of those was Iowa City Public Library Director Lolly Eggers, who said she was pleased with Tuesday's decision.

Eggers said she doesn't think her appearance at Noon Kiwanis Club meetings has changed the club.

"I have found the group to be congenial and friendly," Eggers said. "It is a welcome change to find men who are willing to share their lives with women."

Iowa City Press-Citizen Editorial Page Editor Marlene Perrin, who was admitted to the Noon Kiwanis Club along with Eggers, also said she was happy with the decision of the international organization.

"I THINK IT'S wonderful," Perrin said. "I'm glad they did it."

Perrin said she expects the Noon Kiwanis Club will admit two more women next month.

"I was surprised," Perrin said. "The particular Kiwanis Club I belong to is perhaps the most conservative in Iowa City. But I've not sensed any reluctance at all (about admitting women)."

Iowa City Coordinator for Economic Development Pat Caine, the latest woman to be invited to join the Iowa City Noon Kiwanis Club, said she thought giving women the opportunity to serve the community should be the role of all service clubs, including previously all-male organizations such as Rotary, Lions and Sertoma.

"I really do believe that clubs should give opportunities to women for community service and to better the community," she added.

CAINE SAID SHE was impressed by the voluntary choice of the Noon Iowa City Kiwanis Club to admit women without a court action.

"It is encouraging to see the change take place without going to court," Caine said.

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Volume 120, No. 22

Behind explanations

Despite frequent wrangling between Lt. Col. Oliver North's lawyers and the Iran-Contra committee panel, one or two facts slipped through.

The first is that North wrote five memorandums to President Ronald Reagan telling him about the diversion of funds from the Iran arms sales to the Contras. Whether President Reagan ever saw these documents, or if he signed them, the committee was not able to determine.

North appeared confident. He said he was sure that he had not violated any law and that what he did was absolutely right.

"I think it is very important for the American people to understand that this is a dangerous world," North said.

And perhaps in these words lies the key which North believes puts him in the right. Americans don't fear communism enough, they haven't been told of the evils, they are children who don't know better.

Yet children can only be afraid of what they are aware of, and what the public is aware of now is that North — like a parent — decided to act for them.

Marianne Cherni
 Editorial Page Editor

Painting payback

The Iowa City School District has made a wise decision in agreeing to pay a former Horace Mann Elementary School custodian \$100 in back pay after being suspended for three days last month.

Blair Klinefelter was suspended from June 9-11 for cleaning and painting the Horace Mann sign located in front of the building. Repair work of that nature is usually done by the Iowa City Physical Plant.

Although Klinefelter only received \$100 and not the \$150 he originally sought, the Iowa City School District has obviously acknowledged that the unauthorized repair work may indeed have been improper, but certainly not detrimental, to the district.

If anything, the Iowa City School District may be prompted to pay a little more attention to the condition of school property and undertake repair work when it's needed. The fact that Klinefelter acted without authorization in repairing the sign should not be ignored but neither should the decaying condition of school property, especially when that property is a school sign which faces incoming Iowa City traffic on Dodge Street.

The necessity for school employees, as well as any employee in a company, business or organization, to follow existing guidelines and rules is not being questioned. But the reasons an employee decides to stray from the guidelines his employer sets up should be considered before action as drastic as suspension is handed down.

In this case, the Iowa City School District should have been concerned with why a school employee took it upon himself to refinish the unsightly sign on his own time. If they had, they would have seen a faithful employee going out of his way. Perhaps then an apology and a thank-you would have gone with that \$100.

John Golden
 Editorial Writer

Cough, cough

Last week the cigarette smokers in Iowa City and all over the state of Iowa were severely limited in where they could light up.

The impetus for such change is a new law which will allow smoking only in bars, restaurants, dormitory rooms, motels and designated areas in public places. Rebellious smokers will also discover that flicking one's Bic may result in a \$10 fine.

But this raises the question of enforcement. If the law is to have any impact, the authorities will have to do something about the violations. And how are they going to catch all those smokers?

The law, however, is much more than a modern-day prohibition. True, it will be difficult to apprehend all the offenders, but violations must be enforced. After all, the law only mandates what smokers should have been doing all along — acting courteously and respecting the rights of others.

Cigarette smoking is obnoxious to non-smokers, possibly in the same way cigar smoke may be bothersome to cigarette users. And while no one has died of air inhalation yet, the same cannot be said for tobacco smoke.

We all have the right to decide for ourselves what enters our noses and lungs. For far too long smokers have been making this decision for non-smokers. It is unfortunate but appropriate that a law finally forces upon many what politeness and common sense should have dictated long ago.

John Nesbitt, Jr.
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of **The Daily Iowan** are those of the signed author. **The Daily Iowan**, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Saving roses and newsprint

Marianne Cherni

Press International) on our computer terminals. We read the stories for information. We edit them, and while some make it to print, some we have to ... kill. (Yes, really, that is the command.)

BESIDES A PROBLEM with the word, I have another problem. To kill means to throw out in computer lingo. And so I've devised a way to get around this — I refile everything under "FYI," or, For Your Information.

This is not a new strategy. Anyone who is a perpetual saver knows that when you try and go through things and throw them out — the best way to get around the final kill — is to reorganize them. Put them in labeled boxes, with rubber bands and little cards telling what's inside. Or better yet, put them in the basement.

But my dear Editor has been looking at me through the sides of his glasses saying, "What are these 'FYI' files?" every time he looks at the computer. And I've realized that I've been saving all these news stories because they are

little facts, figures and incidents that are just too interesting not to make it to print.

So here they are.

- The average U.S. Senate re-election campaign costs \$3 million. That means a senator has to raise \$10,000 per week for 52 weeks, or \$1,600 a day.

- This also probably means senators think twice before hitting the snooze button on their alarm clocks. But at least we know some of them got a little rest from raising money for the last election campaign — the total PAC contributions to senators elected in 1986 was close to \$29 million.

- There are currently 1,800 people on death row in the United States. The Parliament in Canada recently decided not to reinstate the death penalty. Perhaps we should take a lesson from our northern neighbors.

- And back at home, in the face of budget cuts on Capitol Hill, the U.S. State Department certainly isn't bothering to pull the purse strings in too tightly.

- It spends \$11,000 a month for rent on the New York City apartment of the U.S. deputy representative to the United Nations. That is on top of the \$20,000 it pays for his government-provided servant.

- It is building a new embassy, including seven residences in

Georgetown, Guyana — a South American country with a population of 775,000 people — at a cost of \$3.2 million.

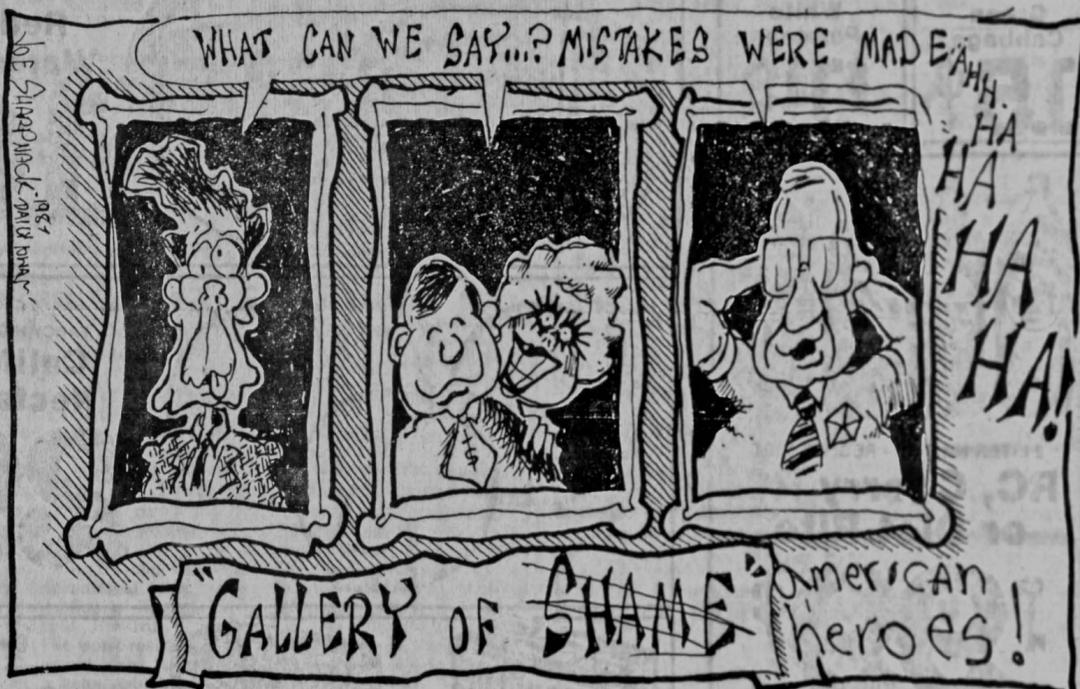
- And speaking of wealthy people and foreign countries ... Ivan Lendl, the No. 1-ranked tennis player in the world, recently asked Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to give him a congressional exemption from the 5-year waiting period for U.S. citizenship.

Lendl, a Czechoslovakian native, wants to play for the U.S. in the Olympics next year. Weicker introduced what is known as a private relief bill. As of yet, no decision has been made on the Lendl case.

In tennis, one has to win at least six games before winning the set. Lendl wouldn't turn around after the fifth game and say, "I've volleyed enough for six games, let's say we call it a set." And Weicker should know that the five-year law means five years; everyone, event tennis stars, have to fulfill this obligation.

There. Now I can give the kill command without guilt pangs, and I can even save several copies of this newspaper. I can free up some computer space, and maybe, just maybe, make the Editor smile.

DI Editorial page editor Marianne Cherni's column appears every other Wednesday.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Letters

Okay to drink?

To the Editor:

Traces of farm pesticides and herbicides are now being found in several public drinking sources in Iowa. These include herbicides such as Lasso, manufactured by Monsanto Co., a product which is used in corn and soybean agriculture here in the Midwest.

Lasso has been shown to be a potent carcinogen in animals. In fact, the Canadian government banned the use of Lasso in 1985 after finding it in public drinking water supplies.

The Environmental Protection Agency in this country has continued to allow the use of Lasso despite conflicting opinions within its own agency. The EPA Office of Drinking Water has recommended a zero-level of contamination for the active ingredient in Lasso (alachlor) on the basis of its having been demonstrated to be a potent carcinogen.

Nevertheless, the EPA Office of Pesticide Programs has allowed the continued use ofalachlor, citing the economic loss which would be incurred by banning the nation's most widely used herbicide.

This decision is quite disturbing since it is now known thatalachlor is not removed from finished drinking water by conventional water treatment methods.

Iowa City was one of the sites selected for testing of finished drinking water. The water samples were taken during the spring and summer months of

The issue of clean drinking water is a primary one for all of us ...

1986. The results have recently been released to the EPA.

A summary supplied to the Iowa City water treatment plant indicated a maximum sampling concentration of 5.07 micrograms per liter (5.07 parts per billion) trace contamination observed during the 22-week sampling period. Samples were not taken for the fall and winter months. The complete results of the water analysis by Monsanto were supplied to the regional EPA office with the request that they be kept confidential.

It must be emphasized thatalachlor is not removed by the water treatment methods presently used. Levels of the river water source for Iowa City reflect levels found in the finished drinking water.

Other private tests — including tests on the herbicide Bladex, a Shell Chemical Co. product — were taken on the finished drinking water in May 1987. The results showed traces of the herbicides Atrazine and Bladex. However, very little is known about the effects of trace amounts of such pesticides, either individually or in combinations, on human health over a period of long-term, low-level exposure in drinking water.

The issue of clean drinking water is a primary one for all of us and should not be resolved simply by the choice of alternative water sources for those who can afford it economically, and resigned acceptance by those who cannot.

Sharon Seidel
 Iowa City

Student rights

To the Editor:

Yesterday, July 7, two UI students were scheduled to appear before an administrative disciplinary committee in response to charges that they violated segments of the Code of Student Life during an anti-CIA protest on February 25. On May 7, the two students, along with 21 other activists, were found "not guilty" of criminal trespass charges stemming from the same February action.

After aiding the county prosecutor in her unsuccessful attempt to convict the students, UI officials are disregarding the unanimous verdict of a civil jury. Furthermore, they are creating a situation where competing interests and blatant political overtones make an impartial hearing for the students impossible.

Given the nature of their protest, it is ironic that UI officials are going to such lengths to prosecute the students in accord with the Code of Student Life. Their action was precipitated by the UI's insis-

tence upon granting on-campus recruiting privileges to the CIA. The UI did not take into account the CIA's systematic use of tactics which, themselves, violate a code of life established by the international community.

Some of the rights guaranteed to students under UI regulations include the right to organize and join associations, the right to petition for change, the right to participatory decision-making and the right to espouse political and religious beliefs without fear of reprisal. Throughout its history, the CIA has violated these and even more basic human rights in numerous regions of the Third World.

CIA involvement in union-busting, assassination plots, subversion and terror campaigns against peasant cooperatives in the furtherance of the "national interest" is a matter of public record. These activities reflect a systematic disregard for human life.

For some, the terrorist activities of the CIA are just the necessary unpleasantness of world powers maintaining a global empire. But for a university of higher education whose stated purpose is the "pursuit of truth" and the "furtherance of human freedom," these activities should be scandalous and should warrant unequivocal denunciation.

Ken Rippetoe
 1030 E. Court St.

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Testimony details memos, Reagan's role

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The following is a partial excerpt from testimony by Lt. Col. Oliver North before the Senate and House committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair. He was questioned by Chief House Counsel John Nields.



John Nields

REAGAN'S KNOWLEDGE
Q: ... At did the president know about the diversion of the proceeds of Iranian arms sales to the Contras...?

A: ... I never personally discussed the use of the residuals or profits from the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran for the purpose of supporting the Nicaraguan resistance with the president. I never raised it with him and he never raised it with me during my entire tenure at the National Security Council staff. Throughout the conduct of my entire tenure at the National Security Council, I assumed that the president was aware of what I was doing and had, through my superiors, approved it.

But again, I wish to reiterate that, throughout, I believed that the president had indeed authorized such activity. ... On or about Friday, Nov. 21, I asked Adm. Poindexter directly: "Does the president know?" He told me he did not.

Q: ... You testified that you assumed that the president had not authorized the diversion. ... You had a basis for

your assumption.
A: I had the approval of my superiors. As I did for all the other things that I did, Mr. Nields.

MEMORANDA FOR PRESIDENT REAGAN

Q: You had something else, didn't you, sir? ... You wrote memoranda, did you not, seeking the president's approval for the diversion?

A: I did.
Q: How many did you write?
A: Again, I will estimate that there may have been as many as five.

Q: And you sent those memoranda up the line?
A: It is my recollection that I sent each one of those up the line, and that on the three

WASHINGTON — The following is a glossary of terms used in the Iran-Contra hearings Tuesday:

Hawks — Surface-to-air missiles sold to the Iranians as part of a U.S. plan to win the release of American hostages.

TOWs — Anti-tank missiles that also figured in the Iranian arms deals.

Residuals — Lt. Col. Oliver North's term for money, left over from U.S. arms sales to Iran, that was sent to the Contras. Prices on the arms were marked up to generate what others have called "profits" that were "diverted" to the Contras.

Second channel — The second group of Iranian go-betweens to which the United States turned after concluding that Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar was unreliable. Members of the group have never been precisely identified but are said to include a relative of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and a relative of Hashemi Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Iranian Parliament.

PROFS notes — Electronic messages sent by National Security Council staff members to each other on computer terminals. PROFS stands for Professional Office System. North testified that he thought he had gotten rid of messages by hitting the "delete" button, but they were saved in the system and retrieved by investigators.

Country 10 — An unidentified nation from which North testified that he solicited operational support for the Contras.

where I had approval to proceed, I thought that I had received authority from the president. I want to make it very clear that no memorandum ever came back to me with the president's initials on it, or the president's name on it, or a note from the president on it. ...

Q: Did — where are these memoranda? ... Isn't it true that you shredded them?
A: I believe I did.

Q: ... I take it that includes the memoranda with the check mark opposite the line "approved."
A: Again, I do not testify here,

nor do I believe I did so earlier, that I recall any specific check marks or initials. ... The reason for shredding documents and the reason the government of the United States gave me a shredder — I mean, I didn't buy it myself — was to destroy documents that were no longer relevant, that did not apply or that should not be divulged.

Q: ... And I take it that you would agree that you at least shredded some documents on the 21st of November (1986)?
A: Oh, absolutely.

Q: And at that time, can you think of any document which



Oliver North

would have been more damaging to the president than one of these documents seeking his approval for the diversion (of arms sale proceeds to the Contras) with a check mark next to the box "approved"? ... Did you or did you not shred documents that reflected presidential approval of the diversion?

A: I have absolutely no recollection of destroying any document which gave me an indication that the president had seen the document or that the president had specifically approved ...

FALSE CHRONOLOGY

(North was asked about a false chronology of events that he helped prepare in November

1986, summarizing the government's involvement in arms sales to Iran.)

Q: Isn't it true ... that others above you, by putting out this version of the facts, were committing the president of the United States to a false story?

A: Yes, that's true.

Q: Did you ever say to any of those people, "You can't do that without asking the president?"

A: No, I did not ... and in fairness to them, I think that they had a darn good reason for not putting the straight story out ...

'PRIVATE ... OPERATION'

(North was asked about a computer message he sent, referring to "my private U.S. operation" to aid the Contras and to meetings the president had with "several select people to thank them for their support for democracy in Central America.")

Q: ... Was the president aware of your U.S. operation to raise funds for the Contras from private contributors?

A: Well, I think that PROF note (computer message) right there indicated that I believed he was.

Q: ... And he certainly didn't tell you to stop?

A: Why would he? We were conducting a covert operation to support the Nicaraguan resistance, to carry out the president of the United States' stated publicly, articulated foreign policy ...

North

memos has been found in White House files. Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House investigating committee, said that the other four may have been among the documents that North shredded before being fired.

"The question of who authorized Col. North to do what remains largely unanswered," Hamilton said after the first of four scheduled days of testimony by North. Hamilton suggested that Reagan's role may be disclosed when the committee hears next week from Poindexter.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater continued to insist that Reagan was unaware that North had diverted Iran arms profits to the Contras during a two-year period when Congress had banned U.S. government support for the rebels.

"THE PRESIDENT SAID he was unaware of the diversion, and to me, that means he was not aware of the diversion by any source or any means," Fitzwater told reporters.

During the first day of his long-awaited testimony, North matter-of-factly admitted that

as Attorney General Edwin Meese III was launching an investigation last November of the Iran arms sales, he shredded key documents dealing with the secret Contra financing. He also said he falsified an official White House chronology to cover up the U.S. role in an Israeli shipment of arms to Iran in November 1985.

But North stoutly insisted: "I don't believe that anything I did at the NSC was a violation of the law." He also disputed the channeling of Iran arms sales profits to the Contras as a "diversion."

"Those were 'residuals,' and not diverted," he asserted. "The only thing we did was divert money out of Mr. Ghorbanifar's pocket and put it to better use." Manucher Ghorbanifar was the Iranian middleman in the arms sales to Iran.

NORTH ALSO SAID that Reagan, as early as November 1985, gave retroactive written approval to the two earlier transfers by Israel to Iran of U.S.-made arms.

A presidential signature on

that "finding" — which would contradict the White House claim that Reagan did not approve the deals until the following January — would further undermine administration claims that the arms deals were anything but an effort to swap arms for hostages in violation of official U.S. policy against making concessions to terrorists.

Unlike the later version, that initial draft made no mention of an effort to build diplomatic bridges to so-called Iranian moderates, which Reagan and other officials have claimed was their principal goal.

NORTH ACKNOWLEDGED that a portrayal of the deals as "nothing more than an arms-for-hostages swap" would have meant "enormous international embarrassment" and "domestic disaster" for the president.

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said that the committee has additional evidence that will come out later that the November finding was signed by Reagan and later shredded as part of the cover-up.

Protesters

"The idea that everybody gets to come to this campus is bullshit," he said. "Criminal organizations are not allowed to run around and do whatever they want."

Jones said the UI has an obligation to defend the rights of all its students and not to bend to the demands of particular groups.

"If the UI takes any moral position at all, it's the position to protect the rights of all its

students," he said. He said the UI supports the right of all groups to protest when it's done in "a time, place and manner that's appropriate."

"YOU HAVE THE right to protest against the CIA, the U.S. Army, the Baltimore Colts — it doesn't really matter," he said. "But you're responsible for your actions."

At the end of the hearing, Jones asked Mask to place UI

students Keith Hutchinson and Klaudia Larson on "disciplinary probation" for one calendar year if she finds them guilty.

Hutchinson asked for no sanctions and called for an end to CIA recruiting at the UI.

Last fall, campus activist Bruce Nestor was suspended from the UI for a semester after being arrested twice in similar protests on the UI campus.

Landlord

"Mr. Kwak overextended himself for whatever reason," Craggs said. "There are other tenants in Iowa City who have entered into leases with this guy. They're going to be in the same predicament."

Craggs SAID the sentence may address Kwak's liability in returning those deposits, even though Kwak legally has 30 days after the current leases expire to do so. If Kwak's sentence makes no reference to those deposits and he does not pay them back in the legal time, Craggs said another criminal trial could become necessary.

Maher declined to comment

on whether Friday's sentence would affect Kwak's obligation to the additional tenants.

Current tenants who signed leases with Kwak say they are concerned they may not get their deposit money back once the leases expire.

"Our lease isn't up until the end of this month, so technically we don't have anything against him," Ed Sachs, 712 E. Market St., said. "The only thing I'm interested in right now is being able to contact him in the fall."

"WE KNEW HE was none too reliable," Todd Serbousek, 720 E. Market St., said. Serbousek said he owes one

month's rent. "I'm not going to pay it until I find out what's going on," he said.

Craggs said the current owner of the property, Concord Apartments Ltd., has not received the deposit money from Kwak. Iowa law states that deposit money must be transferred "within a reasonable time" when rental property changes hands.

The law also states that the new landlord assumes obligations with respect to rental deposits, meaning Concord Apartments Ltd. could be held accountable for returning the deposits collected by Kwak, Craggs said.

Vacation

Walrod and Shulte said media attention about the contest has already put Sac County on the map.

"Suddenly Iowa knows Sac County does exist," Walrod said.

"They know we're not just a cornfield with a puddle in it," Shulte added, referring to Sac County's Blackhawk Lake.

Jerry Morris, editor and

writer for the travel section of the Boston Globe, wrote the original article about the contest, and plans to come to Iowa when the Hose family is here.

"BASICALLY I'll come out and see what the area has to offer from a first-person view," he said. "It's intriguing. The last thing anyone would expect to do is go to Iowa for a

vacation." In his prize-winning entry, John Hose described why Iowa would be a good place to vacation.

"The poet Walt Whitman wrote, 'I hear America singing...' My wife and I want our children to sing along. Sac County, Iowa, sounds like a good place to learn the melody — for all of us."

Analysis

the inquiry as early as next week.

NORTH, WHO HAD said in December, "I don't think there is another person in America that wants to tell the story as much as I do," nevertheless appeared to end the day with his own shaky credibility in potentially deeper doubt.

The former White House aide readily admitted to spectacular but well-documented deeds, including his command of a clandestine Contra-arms pipeline and his shredding of incriminating documents. He repeatedly said he had "the approval of my superiors for every one of my actions."

But in six combative hours of testimony, he seemed loath to name any of those superiors beyond two men already well soiled by the scandal, former national security advisers Poindexter and Robert McFarlane.

Pressed to recall who gave orders — to prepare a fake history of the Iran arms deal and to divert Iran arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels — North was forgetful.

"AGAIN, I DO not have a specific recollection" of who ordered the falsified arms sale chronology, North told John W. Nields Jr., majority counsel for the House Iran-Contra committee.

"I don't recall Adm. Poindexter asking me" to prepare memoranda seeking President Reagan's approval to divert Iran arms profits, North said, although he assumed that the diversions were approved.

And even though, by North's account, at least five such memos were written and later shredded, he said he had "absolutely no recollection" that Reagan saw or initialed any of them.

"I came here to tell you the truth, to tell you and this committee and the American people the truth," North said at one point. "And I'm trying to do that, Mr. Nields, and I don't like the insinuation that I'm up here having a convenient memory lapse, like perhaps some others have."

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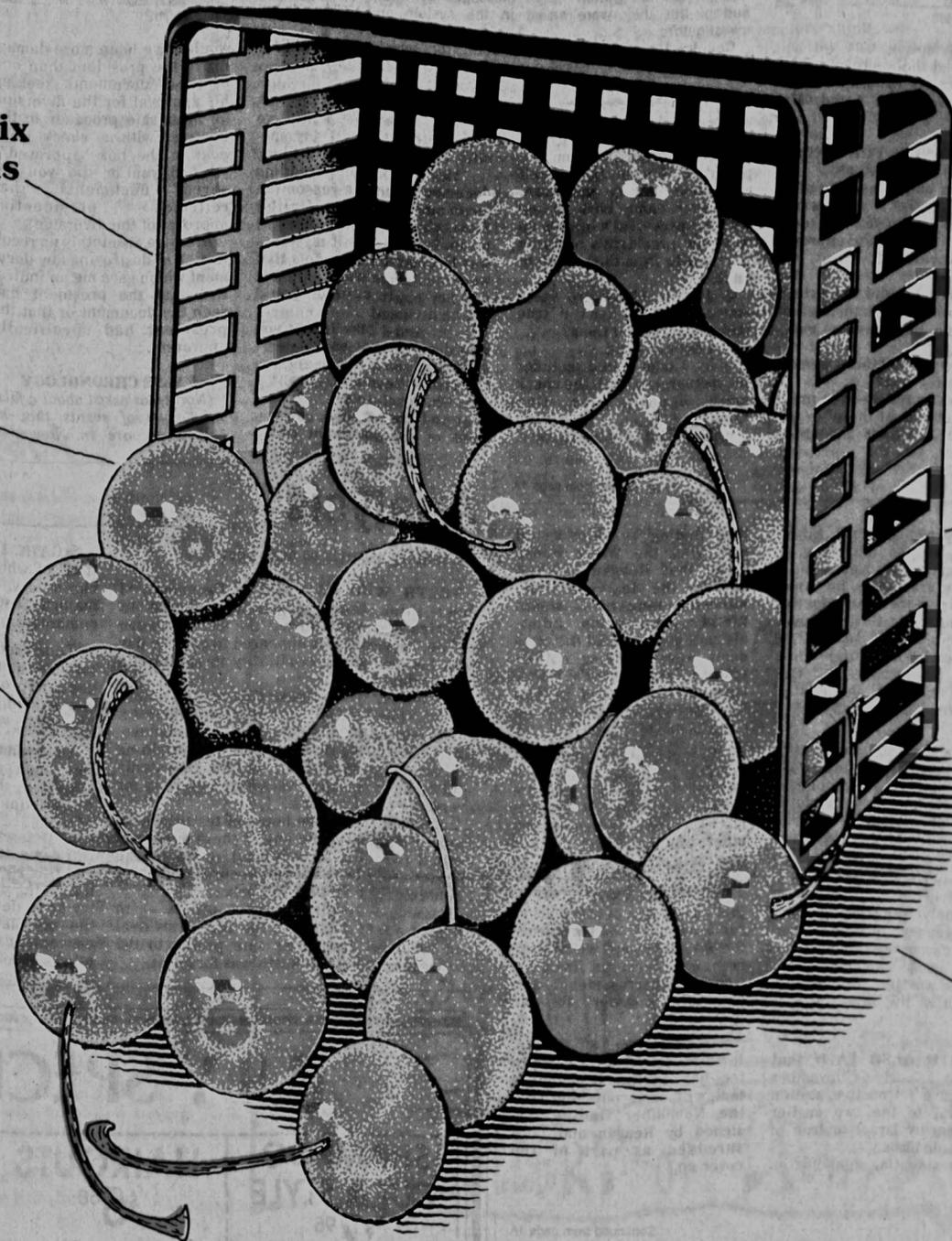
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By Marc B...
The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Hill took in Iowa each other opment Column, Time action. They fo scoring t a team-h Southgate Marble to with 38 p But Hi contest, g ble's six. And th court — with one minutes, game. H Marble m
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By Marc B...
The Daily Iowan
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, July 8, 1987

INSIDE SPORTS



Football ticket sales at Iowa State are back on the rise again thanks to new Coach Jim Walden and a 'Bartles and Jaymes campaign.' See Page 3B

Marble, Hill square off in PTL play

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Roy Marble and Kent Hill took center stage Tuesday in Iowa City High, battling each other as Southgate Development pounded The Sports Column, 127-112, in Prime Time League basketball action.

They fought each other for the scoring title as Hill poured in a team-high 31 points to lead Southgate Development while Marble took game-high honors with 38 points.

But Hill won the rebound contest, grabbing nine to Marble's six.

And the two clashed on the court — literally — colliding with one another with four minutes, 55 seconds left in the game. Hill got the foul, and Marble made both shots.

THE ONLY BATTLE they couldn't compete in was for the three-point shot, which Southgate's Nick Nurse won hands down. Nurse, who plays for Northern Iowa, finished with 27 points, scoring seven three-pointers in the process.

Hill and Nurse combined on several scoring plays, with Nurse sending alley-oop pas-

ses to Hill, who would slam them through on the receiving end.

"It shows we're improving hitting our shots, scoring," Hill said of the win.

Hill also said he was pleased with the play of Iowa recruits in the league, saying, "We knew they could play, but I didn't expect them to come out and play like this."

Rodell Davis, an Iowa recruit who plays for The Sports Column, scored 17 points.

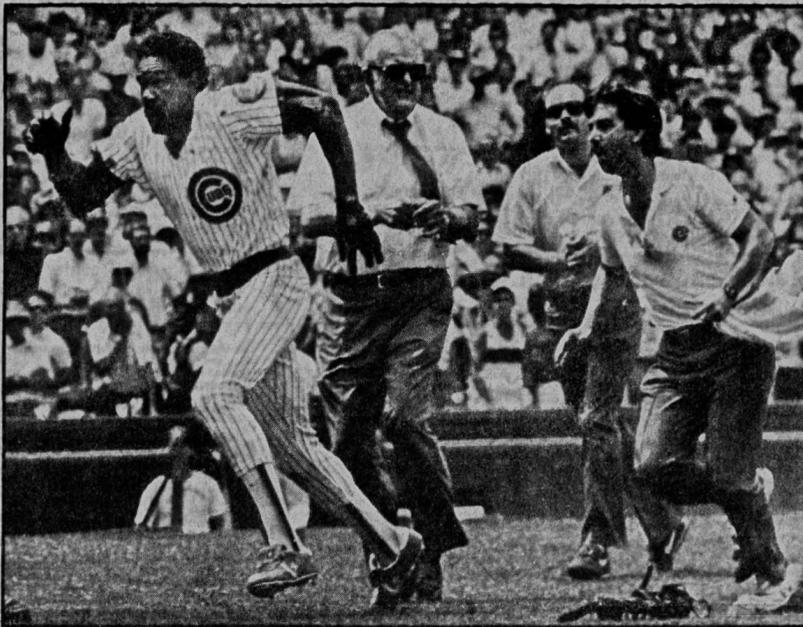
IOWA COACH TOM DAVIS, in the stands, was pleased at what he had seen.

"I think that's the good thing about this league," Davis said. "They can work on their fundamentals and have a good time playing."

In another PTL game, The Athlete's Foot defeated Stevens Sand, 107-97, on the strength of a game-high 36 points from Iowa's Al Lorenzen.

Former Hawkeye Todd Berkenpas contributed 27 points for the winners while Iowa recruit Brian Garner scored 18.

Former Iowa standout Greg Stokes poured in 28 in a losing effort.



Rick Sutcliffe hovers over Andre Dawson after Dawson got up and charged the mound and both being hit in the face by San Diego's Eric Show. Cubs were ejected as Chicago won 7-5.

Cubs send Padres packing with black and blue marks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andre Dawson hit one of three Chicago home runs before being ejected from the game Tuesday to lead the Cubs to a fight-marred 7-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Five Chicago players, manager Gene Michael and coach Johnny Oates were ejected from the game as a result of a beanball war started when San Diego pitcher Eric Show hit Dawson in the face with a pitch in the third inning. No Padres were ejected.

Show, 4-10, hit Dawson in the lip with a pitch in the third inning, two batters after Paul Niece hit the third of Chicago's home runs. Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who was not in the game, stormed the mound to get at Show and both benches cleared.

DAWSON, WHO was knocked out momentarily, eventually got up and chased Show into the San Diego dugout after the initial brawl had ended.

Dawson was ejected from the game and was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital where he underwent treatment for a lacerated lip and a bruised cheek bone. Sutcliffe was ejected and Show was taken out of the game, reportedly with an injury.

Show issued an apology statement midway through the game, saying the pitch was "unintended."

Chicago pitcher Greg Maddux hit San Diego catcher Benito Santiago with a pitch in the fourth inning and was ejected along with Michael and infielder Manny Trillo, who threw an object out onto the field.

Scott Sanderson, 4-4, took over for Maddux when he was ejected and gave up two runs in 3 1-3 innings to get the victory. Sanderson was ejected in the eighth inning when he threw behind Chris Brown, becoming the fifth Cub player ejected from the game. Lee Smith pitched the

last two innings for his 22nd save.

DAVE MARTINEZ and Dawson hit solo home runs in the first inning, giving Chicago a 2-1 lead. For Dawson, it was his third home run in two days and seventh against San Diego this season. It was also his 24th of the season, while Martinez raised his season's total to three.

Niece's home run in the third, his second of the season, gave the Cubs a 4-2 lead. The Cubs added another run in the third inning when Jim Sundberg drove in Jerry Mumphy from second base with a single off Keith Comstock.

The Cubs added two runs in the fifth inning to increase their lead to 7-2. Leon Durham and Brian Dayett hit back-to-back doubles, producing a run, and Dayett scored from third on a bases-loaded groundout by Mike Brumley.

Students turn out for World Games

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The World Student Games opens today, a two-week extravaganza Olympic in scope featuring 129 countries and more than 5,000 athletes.

Including coaches and officials, the number of participants rises to a record-total of 7,000, compared with 3,949 from 106 nations who took part in the last event two years ago in Kobe, Japan.

The rapid expansion of the Games — a mere 713 competitors from 27 countries in 1963 — has reached its limit, said Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the International University Sports Federation.

"We want to continue to have a human Games, and the figure we're getting here seems to us the maximum for our Games," he said.

BASKETBALL, FENCING, diving, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, water polo, rowing, canoeing and soccer will be among the 12 sports at the XIV Universiade, which ends July 19.

Like the Summer Olympics, the centerpiece of the Student Games will be swimming and track and field.

"The Olympic Games have their history, our University Games have our history," said Nebiolo, also president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. "We must not compare one sports event with another. We have no ambitions to be compared, or to become more or less than the Olympics."

Apart from the main Dinamo Stadium, nine sports halls and four swimming pools will be used. Unlike the Olympics, though, few stars are competing in a festival which in the past produced world records by pole vaulter Sergei Bubka and runner Alberto Juantorena.

But Igor Paklin of the Soviet Union, whose high jump record set at the last Universiade stood until a week ago when it was bettered by Sweden's Patrik Sjöberg, is to face at least two other former world-record holders — compatriot Rudolf Povarnitsin and China's Zhu Jianhua.

ANOTHER SINO-SOVIET clash should come in men's gymnastics between Li Ning and Vladimir Korolev. The women's gymnastics features Ekaterina Szabo of Romania.

Host nation Yugoslavia can point to its men's basketball team, one of the field's strongest squads. The American contingent of 330 athletes is its biggest ever at the Student Games.

While the Games officially begin Wednesday night with the opening ceremony, preliminaries in fencing and soccer started last Sunday and the first medals — in foil fencing — were awarded Monday and Tuesday.

Lohaus: Roster spot is not guaranteed

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

With Boston Celtics reserve center Bill Walton out for the 1987-88 season, the player the Celtics may look to fill his shoes could be Iowa's Brad Lohaus.

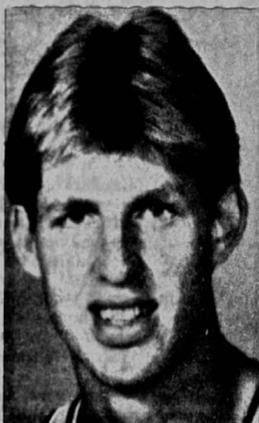
But Lohaus, who said Tuesday he knew draft day Walton would be lost for the season, said he doesn't know what his chances are with the Celtics.

"As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't change my situation at all because I have to prove I can play," Lohaus said before Prime Time League basketball games got underway at Iowa City High. "From what I hear, they're gonna look at me and see if I can play with the Boston Celtics."

IOWA COACH TOM DAVIS, also in attendance at the PTL, mentioned one other option the Celtics had.

"They might trade for some other big guy, somebody experienced," he said. "But a lot can happen between now and September."

Lohaus said NBA rookie camps, scheduled to start Aug. 1, will probably be moved to Oct. 1 because of the players association contract problems with the league. Lohaus also said he found out Monday the New England franchise of the



Brad Lohaus

United States Basketball League had purchased his USBL contract. Lohaus could have flown to Boston Monday on a 6:30 p.m. flight, but on the advice of his agent, he turned down the offer.

Never having been to Boston, Lohaus — a second round draft choice with the Celtics — is anxious to go. "I can't wait," he said. "I'd like to go out there tomorrow, if I could. The farthest east I've ever been is Rochester, N.Y., and that was for two days my freshman year with Iowa for a tournament."

Seven-run eighth keys Yankees' 12-7 victory

United Press International

NEW YORK — Claudell Washington singled home one run in a seven-run eighth inning and capped a five-run eighth with a three-run homer Tuesday night, rallying the New York Yankees to a 12-7 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Washington singled home a run to make the score 7-5 and hustled into second on the throw to third from where he scored the tying run on Gary Ward's two-run single.

In the next inning, he hit his fifth home run of the season, insuring the victory for reliever Tim Lincecum, 2-1. The loss went to reliever Keith Atherton, 4-4, who surrendered Ward's game-tying single in the seventh and

AL Roundup

walked Rick Cerone to open the decisive eighth.

Wayne Tolleson sacrificed and Rickey Henderson walked, bringing in reliever Juan Berenguer. With Willie Randolph at the plate, Berenguer threw two wild pitches, allowing Cerone to score.

Indians 6, Royals 4

CLEVELAND — Joe Carter hit a one-out, two-run homer off Dan Quisenberry in the ninth inning Tuesday night, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Doug Jones, 2-1, the fourth Cleveland pitcher, struck out three over 2 2-3 innings of relief. The victory was only Cleveland's fourth in 16 games.

Tony Bernazard began the inning with a single off Quisenberry, who lost for the first time in five decisions. After Julio Franco fled out to center field, Carter lined a 2-2 pitch down the left field line for his 18th homer.

Trailing 4-2 in the seventh, Cleveland tied the score off starter Mark Gubicza. After Bernazard's wild pitch advanced the runners, Quisenberry relieved and was greeted by Carter's two-run single to right.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 2

TORONTO — Jim Clancy scat-

tered six hits over 7 2-3 innings and Tony Fernandez doubled in a pair of runs Tuesday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The defeat was the fourth in five games for the Rangers, who have lost seven of eight games to the Blue Jays this season.

Clancy, 9-6, struck out four and did not walk a batter while dropping his ERA to 2.95, fourth-best in the American League. The veteran right-hander boosted his career record against Texas to 15-7.

Tom Henke, who was also drafted from the Rangers' organization, pitched the final 1 1-3 innings to notch his 15th save.



Indians' Ken Schrom is charged by the Royals' Willie Wilson.

Sports

Cyclones' ticket sales jump

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State football fans, apparently excited about the impending Jim Walden era, are renewing their season tickets at the fastest clip since 1984, ticket manager Larry McLaine said Tuesday.

By Tuesday about 20,200 season tickets had been sold, down slightly from the same time a year ago, McLaine said. But this year's attrition rate is only 7 percent thus far, compared to 25 percent at the same time in 1985 and again last year.

If the enthusiasm over the season carries into August, McLaine said students will purchase enough season tickets to help surpass last year's total. He said the fact that only 7 percent of last year's season ticket holders did not renew is

an indication fans are willing to give Walden a chance to build a winner.

"I GUESS YOU could say we've stopped the wheels from rolling backwards and now we can work on getting the train moving forward," McLaine said.

McLaine credits the improved outlook for season ticket sales to first-year coach Walden's presence to a large degree, and to a slick promotion campaign to a lesser degree.

Walden has been part of a popular media blitz in which he and basketball coach Johnny Orr don country attire to mock the duo in the Bartles and Jaymes commercials. The two plead with fans to help them restock their stadiums and end with the folksy salutation "and thank you for your

support."

McLaine said the promotion was intended more as an "attitude conditioner" than a sales gimmick, but the impact has been positive on both fronts.

"WE MAY HAVE SOLD only one season ticket because of the Bartles and Jaymes ad. I don't know. But people are talking about it and that's what we want," McLaine said. "The black cloud is being lifted from Iowa State football and people are getting enthusiastic about the season."

Of those who purchase student tickets, McLaine said the general public will account for about 70 percent at \$84. Students purchase 23 percent for \$28 and faculty and staff members account for the remainder at \$56 for the six-game home schedule. Iowa State is

projecting a record enrollment this fall, making it likely a record number of student season tickets will be sold.

Walden, who replaced the fired Jim Criner, has made more than the usual number of public appearances and impresses people with his folksy manner, McLaine said.

"I haven't spoken to anyone who has met him or heard him talk that wasn't impressed with him," McLaine said. "He's a genuine guy, very entertaining, and he doesn't try to snow anybody about what the team is going to do this year."

Iowa State's home opener is Sept. 19 against Iowa. Other home opponents are Oklahoma, Northern Iowa, Missouri, Colorado and Kansas State.

Hearns and Roldan scheduled to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rigorous diet and the only fighter ever to knock down Marvin Hagler stand between Thomas Hearns and his attempt to become the first boxer to win titles in four weight classes.

Juan Roldan of Argentina, who lost to Hagler in 1984 after flooring the former world middleweight champion, fights Hearns in a scheduled 12-round bout Oct. 29 in Las Vegas, Nev., for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title.

Hearns, 44-2 with 37 knockouts, suffered his only professional losses to Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard. He won the WBC light-heavyweight title with a 10th-round knockout of Dennis Andries in his last fight and can become the first fighter to win four different titles by beating Roldan at the Las Vegas Hilton's out-

door stadium.

HEARNS, WHO MOVED up to the 175-pound class against Andries, must lose about 14 pounds to reach the 160-pound middleweight limit.

"I think as far as losing weight, that's not going to be a big problem — I'm not going to take it off too quickly," said Hearns, who looked trim Tuesday at 174 pounds. "After going into the light-heavyweight division, you get into the habit of eating and enjoying it. Now, you have to get used to going on a diet again."

Roldan, 61-3-2 with 41 knockouts, is ranked second by the WBC. He defeated Andres Mongelesa after losing to Hagler in 1984 and then quit for more than a year. Roldan won all 12 of his fights since returning to the ring in February 1986.

Bone chips taken from Walton's foot

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — Bone was removed from three places in Bill Walton's right foot and ankle Tuesday in an operation that may keep the Boston Celtics center out of action all next season, the club announced.

The procedure is designed to prevent the stress fractures that have plagued Walton throughout his career. Similar surgery was performed on Walton's left foot in 1981 and he has since had no problems with that foot.

Walton, 34, will remain in the hospital for three to five days, the team said in a statement. The foot will be placed in a cast and periodic evaluations will be made.

The operation at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital was performed by Drs. Anthony Daly and F. William Wagner.

Celtics General Manager Jan Volz said he talked with both Daly and Wagner after the operation and termed the procedure a "success."



Bill Walton

Walton broke the navicular bone in his right foot this spring after sitting out the first 61 games of the season due to an inflammation of the right ankle that required surgery in December.

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...THE SOONER GOD WILL "CALL HOME" FALWELL, SWAGGART, BAKKER AND ROBERTS.

WIPE OUT THE WHOLE GANG OF FOUR, EH? WHY, NO TELLING WHO'LL FALL FOR SUCH A TEMPTING AND SEDUCTIVE PITCH!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Journey, for Juvenal

5 Museum in Madrid

10 Escritoire

14 Spring or flood

15 Slackening

16 Jai

17 Vent

18 Horace offering

19 Shade of green

20 Dwarf in a Parisian suburb?

22 A Ford

23 General Bradley

24 "Enchanted Evening"

26 Understand

29 Leavings for Fido

31 Spanish marks over n's

32 Plant worker

37 A certain express

38 Muna

39 Novelist's monogram

41 Scime tributary

42 "To —"

43 Burns poem

45 Lemon — pie

48 Item in a pew

49 "I cannot tell"

50 Farmer actor Sparks

51 Type of pickle

53 Grayish yellow

55 "A —" and the shadow

56 Emerson

58 Fiction arises?

63 Actress Sommer

64 Cheap jewelry

65 Spring

66 Without any changes

DOWN

1 Bit in a newspaper

2 Companion of 14 Across

3 Revise a manuscript

4 Prefix for rocket

5 Type of session

6 He gathers news

7 Particle

8 Some ranch guests

9 Disclose, poetically

10 Leo, the fop?

11 Site of first Olympic games

12 Bargain hunter's delight

13 Canal in Germany

21 Melville novel

22 Arabian chief

25 Siouan

26 Biblical pause

27 Etiquette's Post

28 Certain salts

30 Ala. headline city: 1965

32 Condescend

33 Follow

34 Courser

36 Garden-party attire?

40 Chose

43 Stated

44 Building addition

46 Unsound

47 Followers of cash and cloth

52 — apso, Tibetan dog

54 Total

55 Mend

56 Besides

57 Related

59 Russia's locale

60 Canal or lake

61 Beef order

62 Hied

64 Boone or Harrington

Doonesbury

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YES, FOR J-J-JUST PENNIES A DAY, I COULD BE YOUR PRESIDENT!

WEDNESDAY July 8

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:00 PM	News	News	News	Business	Tennis: U.S. Professional	SportsCtr.	Benson Soap	Sanford M.L. Base	MOV: Crime: The wave Cont'd	MOV: The Goonies	Airwolf	Folk Heroes	MOV: Gunga Din	Can't on TV	Montreux
7:00 PM	New Mike Hammer	Highway to Heaven	Perfect Str. Class	Great Performances	Championships	Fishin' Hole	MOV: Tender Mercies	ball, N.Y. Mets at Atlanta	MOV: Flight Night	MOV: Karate Kid Part 2	Rippled	Edisons	Danger: Bay	Donna Reed	Vietnam 20th Cent.
8:00 PM	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	MacGyver		Bowling: PBA Bowl			lanta	Two	MOV: The Busy Body		Jean Shepherd	MOV: Mr. Lucky	My Three Ann Sothorn	Swindle
9:00 PM	Equalizer	St. Elsewhere	Arthur Hall-ey's Hotel	Women of Summer	Champions	ing, Tuscon Challenge	News	MOV: The Man From	Training	MOV: Arthur		Meanest Man		Car 54	Queen Elizabeth II
10:00 PM	News	News	News	Profiles of Nature	Wrestling: Star Trek	PGA Tour	Darkside	Laramie	MOV: The Hitcher	MOV: Dol-	Fridays: Petrocelli	Ozzie: Arthur's Hal-	MOV: Gunga Din	I Spy	At Improv
11:00 PM	Lou Grant	Show David Let-	Nightline	Women of Summer	Racing: Sign-Off	Sports: Look Bill Dance	John, M.D. MOV: Char-	MOV: Come Back Little Sheba	lars	MOV: Blood		lowed Ground		Donna Reed	Vietnam 20th Cent.
12:00 AM	Waltons	te-man V V	Late Show	Sign-Off		John Fox Tom Mann	ley Varrick	Sheba	Simple	Comedy	Search for Only Harts	Zorro: Son/Flicka	MOV: Mr. Lucky	My Three Ann Sothorn	Swindle

WEDNESDAY July 8

7:00 AM Today Scheduled, author William Huddut III (former mayor of Indianapolis). (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

9:00 AM (ESPN) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Le Castellet. (R) (2 hrs.)

10:00 AM Hour Magazine TV journalist Linda Ellerbee, new products for the physically challenged, coping with failure, a luxury cruise yacht, Dr. Rosenfeld on contact lens, stroke reduction and cold sores. (60 min.)

10:30 AM (DIS) Walt Disney Presents A hunter attempts to track down a sly silver fox for its valuable pelt. (60 min.)

11:30 AM (A&E) Signature A series featuring famous people interviewed without a studio audience or on-screen host.

12:30 PM (A&E) Dancing Daze Two Australian girls leave the comfort of their uncle's farm to pursue their dream of becoming dancers. (60 min.)

1:00 PM (WGN) Major League Baseball San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. (Live) (3 hrs., 30 min.)

1:30 PM (DIS) Mouse Factory Host Johnny Brown tells favorite folk tales. Shorts include: "The Tortoise and the Hare", "The Ugly Duckling", and "The Brave Little Tailor".

2:00 PM (ESPN) NFL Superstars Profile: Deacon Jones. (R)

3:30 PM Oprah Winfrey Scheduled, best-friend relationships interfering with marriage. (60 min.)

4:00 PM (ESPN) Drag Racing IHRA Spring Nationals. From Bristol, Tenn. (R) (60 min.)

4:30 PM (A&E) Signature A series featuring famous people interviewed without a studio audience or on-screen host.

5:00 PM (A&E) Dancing Daze The Green sisters try their luck with singing commercials. (Part 2 of 6) (60 min.)

5:05 PM (WTBS) Down to Earth Lissy's friend, Danny, tutors Duane in Algebra. (In Stereo)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports

Baseball gives OK to let Howe return

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Steve Howe, suspended from professional baseball in the United States for drug use, Tuesday was given permission to sign a minor-league contract and could pitch in the majors again.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which oversees all minor-league teams, said the former Rookie of the Year can pitch in the minors if he continues drug-use treatment and agrees to random drug tests. "After a review of his current drug treatment program, the National Association is satisfied that Howe can be given the opportunity to resume his playing career," said John Johnson, the organization's president.

Howe, suspended by Johnson last year after testing positive for drugs, requested reinstatement. Howe, 29, had been pitching professionally in Mexico.

"IF STEVE HOWE CAN demonstrate compliance with a

drug-treatment program over a reasonable period of time and does not show any indication of a resumption of drug use, the office of the commissioner will, with the proper safeguards, consider the assignment of his contract to the major leagues," Ed Durso, executive vice president of the major leagues, said in statement Tuesday.

The left-hander went 7-9 with 17 saves and a 2.35 ERA with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1980 to win the National League Rookie of the Year award.

Bowie Kuhn, then the commissioner, suspended Howe in 1984 for drug use and the Dodgers released him the following year. He was signed by the Minnesota Twins, who released him later that year.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth suspended Howe for drug use in 1986 following a drug test. He was reinstated and pitched for the Class A San Jose Bees of the California League. He was expelled later last season for renewed drug involvement.

Irwin highlights field for Hardee's Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and past tournament champion Roger Maltbie are among the latest wave of professional golfers to join the field for next week's \$500,000 Hardee's Goff Classic, organizers say.

Irwin, 47, one of the 10 leading money-winners in the history of professional golf, will be appearing in his second Quad-Cities tournament. The 17-time Tour winner finished in a tie for sixth in the 1973 Quad Cities Open before the event moved to the Oakwood Country Club and underwent a name change.

Maltbie, who captured the 1975 Quad-Cities Open, passed up last year's tournament in favor of the British Open. He ranks 41st in earnings this year with \$137,286, including a tie for third place in the 1987 Masters.

OTHER COMMITMENTS for

the July 16-19 event include 1986 L.A. Open winner Doug Tewell, Scott Verplank, a second-year pro who won the 1985 Western Open as an amateur, Steve Jones, Jack Renner, Brett Upper, Ron Streck, Jim Rutledge, Jim Gallagher Jr. and Bruce Soulsby.

Amana V.I.P. champion Vance Heafner and Dave Rummells of West Branch, Iowa, are also expected to play in the tournament.

Tournament chairman Jim Epperly said a couple more big names may join the fold before the 6 p.m. Sunday deadline to commit. HGC representatives will be at this week's Anheuser-Busch Classic for last-minute recruiting.

This year's half-million-dollar purse already has attracted 1986 tournament winner Mark Wiebe and runner-up Curt Byrum.

The tourney is a Tour event run yearly opposite the British Open.

PERSONAL SERVICE

SELF-MANAGEMENT CENTER: private individual biofeedback/hypnosis training. Complete programs: pre-exam anxiety, smoking cessation, stress control and more. Reasonable rates. 338-3964.

BIRTHRIGHT: Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care.

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GO FATHER'S PIZZA: 531 Highway 1 West is accepting applications for part time kitchen and counter help, day and night shifts. Please apply from 2-4pm daily. Must be 18 years of age.

HELP wanted, media research, part time, athletic background preferable. Educational Concepts, LTD. Write: P.O. Box 970 Iowa City IA 52244

NOW HIRING: Two line cooks, one full time day, one part time nights. Experience required. Apply Thursday, 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Restaurant. EOE.

FINANCIAL AD SPECIALISTS: Two specialized technical/operational positions working with commercial aspects of national financial and services. Work located in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT). Jobs require 2-3 years relevant clerical/technical experience, good communication and basic math skills, and ability to do detailed work.

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SPECIALIST I, SYSTEM SUPPORT: Assist with annual systems testing and on-going related activities. Need ability to work effectively as team member. Salary in low teens annually.

PROGRAMMING: SAS, OS/CL, CLERICAL. Typing, word processing, data-entry. Call: Cathy 335-5506 (days) 354-1978 (evenings)

SWM, 26, G, 190 lbs, graduate student. I can best describe myself as being the strong, silent type. I'm sincerely seeking a nonsmoking female for a meaningful relationship. Please write: Wes, 231 Iowa Lodge, Coralville IA 52241.

SWF, 26, seeking SWM, 22-31, interested in friendship first, long walks, music, attending sporting events. Write: Daily Iowan, Box J-8, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

PROF. WM would like to meet G. Indian M. for discreet relationship. If interested, write again to Box 783, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

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OTHER COMMITMENTS for

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NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon, Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Pablos) 338-8454

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COMMUNITY AUCTION: every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888

HOUSEWORKS: Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices. Specializing in functional clean pieces. Sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, this and that. Accepting new consignments. We'll pick up/deliver; sell Open afternoons. 609 Hollywood Boulevard, next to Fleatown, under the VFW sign. 338-4357

TWO sets of twin bed box springs/mattresses, wooden twin bed frame, Hollywood bed frame, wooden table, five chairs. 337-8555, 354-4801, evenings.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futons, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; desks, mattresses, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 132 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453

MATTRESS and box spring (twin). Five drawer dresser. Both one year old. 337-6479

QUEEN size waterbed, excellent condition. 75% wireless mattress, padded side rails, silk sheets, satin comforter. \$250. OBO 351-6461, 7-3PM

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958

USED FURNITURE: I REMEMBER WHEN Eastdale Plaza Offering quality used furniture at reasonable prices. 351-0786

PETS: BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501

FOR SALE - 8 week-old Ferrets 354-4407 or 664-3278.

ALASKAN Malcoms, 6 months/18 months. Free to good home. 354-8003.

ANTIQUES: SECOND-HAND ROSIE'S A Flea Market-type store on the Coralville Strip, one block west of Junction 586 and 6 West. 351-6981

BOOKS: WOMEN'S STUDIES BOOKS at MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS 11-6 Monday-Saturday 219 NORTH GILBERT Between Bloomington & Market

OPEN EVERYDAY: Thursday 10am-10pm Other six days 10am-7pm Haunted Bookshop 520 Washington, 337-2996 WELCOME!

RECORDS: CASH PAID for quality used rock jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted. Will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 412 South Linn, 337-5029

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT: NEW AND USED PIANOS J HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur 338-4500

GUITAR lessons, beginners and intermediates. Buy sales available. Call Ben Paulus, 337-4204

EVERETT piano, dark distressed pine. Excellent condition. \$1900. 1-377-4355.

COMPUTER

LEADING Edge 640k, two diskette drives, Epson FX-85 printer. N.Q. Best offer. 354-6756

WHO DOES IT? We Do. If your classified ad needs. 335-5784

STEREO: EFFICIENT, reliable, home and car stereo repair. Reasonable rates. See Heavy Audio 311 East Washington Street 337-4878

BOSE 901 speakers, Kenwood receiver, Technics cassette and turntable 353-4470, 335-0926

USED SPEAKERS: Boston Acoustics A-70, \$170 pair; Spectrum 208-A, \$225 pair. Heavy Audio 311 East Washington Street 337-4878

NAKAMICHI BX125 cassette, \$275, free tapes, demagnetizer, 354-7422, reg. tryng.

RENT TO OWN: LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND: 400 Highland Court 338-7547

1980 JOHNSON M-16, only rated four summers. Great condition, four sets of sails. Will reg. Best offer. 515-357-6352, evenings.

TV-VIDEO: GOOD used reconstructed color TV's, portables and consoles, \$89 and up. Call 337-8996

WHO DOES IT? CLEANING couple: Houses and apartments. Efficient. Thorough. References. 338-6335

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call in. Low, low prices - we deliver FREE Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL RX/ALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE: sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, audio sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229

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Arts/entertainment

Buckley sails the high seas

By Mary Ann Riley
Iowa Newspaper Association

Racing Through Paradise by William F. Buckley Jr.

BILL Buckley, renowned sailor and author of two other now classic seagoing journals, AIRBORNE and ATLANTIC HIGH, is the same Buckley seen on television's "Firing Line," the same prolific writer of best-selling thrillers, the same arch conservative in politics who hob-

nobs with the rich and famous. Witty and smart and justifiably arrogant, Buckley is probably today's most stimulating writer. Thus, even a book about so esoteric a subject as a sailing voyage across the Pacific complete with all the pertinent details of navigation familiar only to sailors, will still fascinate a large reading public. His style exhilarates.

WHILE SOMETIMES insufferably erudite on the screen and apparently unacquainted

with humility in his other writings, this book shows him as plain-spoken and often humble when recounting the frustrations as well as the wonders of a long sea voyage. His enthusiasm, laced as it is with humor, is infectious. Of his companions on board he writes, "The boys (as I am likely to call them, inasmuch as the same clock that graduates them into middle age graduates me toward senescence)..."

The book's first section backtracks over his sailing career

during the first half of this decade, while the second section chronicles the 4,400 mile voyage from Honolulu to New Guinea. Photographer Christopher Little's numerous photos, some in color, enhance the text. But it is Buckley's warmth, his reconstruction of spirited conversations and the enthusiasm shared by good friends on vacation that makes this book a lively companion for armchair adventurers as well. If only everybody's "Let us tell you about our trip" were even half as sparkling.

Vietnam memories provide history beyond the politics

By Bob Brewin
United Press International

The Bad War: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Kim Willenson

UNREPENTANT hawk on the Vietnam War? You'll find plenty of ammunition to support your position in *The Bad War: An Oral History of the Vietnam War*. Did you march in the streets to stop the war because you thought it was immoral? That position, too, is amply supported in this book that grew out of *Newsweek's* issue on the 10th anniversary of the end of the war that almost tore the United States apart.

But Willenson has done more than assemble a series of stories that support decades-old political positions for the reader with an open mind — or for those to whom the story of the Vietnam War is the history of a time before their own. He has tapped the raw material of history, the memories of those directly involved, and history has no politics.

The *Bad War* (a take-off on Stud Terkel's oral history of World War II *The Good War*) lets people on all sides of the Vietnam equation — including the Vietnamese themselves, who are too often ignored in Vietnam books — to have their say. In most cases those who speak were those directly involved, not those who chose to sit on the sidelines.

The *Bad War* is chock full of people who acted and is mer-

cifully short on theoreticians. It doesn't talk in the abstract about the effects of choosing escape to Canada rather than military service; it offers up the reasoning of Larry Martin, a San Diego native who fled to Canada in 1969 who bluntly states, "To me it was strictly a class thing. Draft dodgers came to Canada from middle class backgrounds. Because of my background, being born into a situation where I had the information to get up here, some guy from a poor family went in my place and got his head blown off. I feel bad about that, but I'm not tormented by it."

KEN BEREZ did go and he lost a leg. This Brooklyn-born, South New Jersey-raised Army infantryman joined because his "generation came of age totally post-World War II. We were the savior of democracy, the policeman of the world... we didn't question our leadership." But he soon learned that in Vietnam, soldiers "didn't think about politics... it was just basically survival."

The *Bad War* also is remarkably free of professional Vietnamniks; readers of this book will not have to put up once again with either Henry Kissinger or Abbie Hoffman. Instead, the book offers fresh insights not only into the war but how the U.S. government reacted to its end.

Thomas Polgar was the last Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Saigon. Surely he must have been extensively debriefed. Not at all, Polgar relates. *Newsweek* correspon-

dent Verne Smith was only the second person to ask him about the fall of Saigon since 1975; the first was a reporter, too.

THE SINGLE MOST moving story in the book is that of Lt. Richard Van de Geer — the Air Force pilot whose name is the last on the list of 55,000 engraved on the marble slabs of the Vietnam Memorial. Van de Geer was killed when he went on a mission to rescue the crew of the freighter *Mayaguez*, captured by the Cambodians just after the fall of Saigon. Shortly before he died, Van de Geer taped his thoughts on the evacuation of Saigon and sent them to an old Army helicopter pilot buddy, *Newsweek* correspondent Richard Sandza.

After flying mission after mission into Saigon, Van de Geer told Sandza, "I got back today. I am in bits and pieces. Fairly incoherent only because it's been so fast-paced. I can assure you that I am in one piece. It could have very easily been a different story, though I may have told you before that I am somewhat fatalistic about believing that I shall never come to serious harm in the military."

The stories in *The Bad War* are raw and rough. This is a book filled with anger, fear, rage, relief, sadness, poignancy and even love, all the emotions that war brings out and the art of politics smothered. Read this one first, then pick up a Kissinger book if you must. Or even better, read this and forget Kissinger.

WE'D LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THE UNCENSORED CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

The freedom unleashed by the Constitution allowed Americans to develop their talents and abilities to the fullest. And attain what is now known the world over as the *American Dream*.

As we commemorate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, there is no better way for you as an American to reaffirm the principles for which our country stands than to learn more about the Constitution.

The words we live by.

THE CONSTITUTION
The words we live by

To learn more about the Constitution write: Constitution, Washington, D.C. 20540. The Commission on the Bicentennial of The U.S. Constitution.

NBC takes 23rd rating win in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — In prime-time for the week ending July 5, NBC won its 23rd straight week, continuing its longest winning streak ever, with an 11.9 rating and 24 share. NBC has now won 38 out of the last 41 weeks. ABC had a 9.7 rating and 19 share and CBS had a 9.2 rating and 18 share, according to Nielsen.

Each ratings point represents about 874,000 households and a share is the percentage of operating sets tuned to a particular show.

The top 10 prime-time shows for the week ending July 5, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The Cosby Show (NBC)
2. Family Ties (NBC)
3. Growing Pains (ABC)
4. Cheers (NBC)
5. Designing Women (CBS)
6. Who's the Boss? (ABC)
7. 60 Minutes (CBS)
8. (tie) Equalizer (CBS)
9. Moonlighting (ABC)
10. Newhart (CBS)

Micky's
Bar & Grill
Wednesday
Hamburger & Fries in a Basket
1.50 4-10 pm
Micky's Drops the Drink Prices
2.00 Pitchers
1.00 Bar Liquor
1.00 Bottles
1.00 Imports
Open Sunday
11 am-Midnight
11 S. Dubuque

the **\$1.50** SOUP AND SANDWICH
Vine's **\$1.50** PITCHERS
tauern **25¢** DRAFTS
at Gilbert & Prentiss Till Close

THE ULTIMATE BBQ & GRILL
FRIES EST. 1985
BBQ & GRILL #1985
FRIES BBQ & GRILL
SUMMER OF SPECIALS!
SPECIAL WEDNESDAY CHAR-BROILED TENDERLOIN
No Grease • No Crustle • No Breading
\$2.49 100% Pork Loin
Includes French Fries
IN-HOUSE • 5 S. DUBUQUE

GABE'S
330 E. Washington
OASIS
TONIGHT
Orquesta De Jazz Y Salsa
Alto Miaz
THURSDAY
Adrenalian O.D.
with Iowa Beef Experience
All Ages - No Booze
FRIDAY
From Minneapolis
Jayhawks
SATURDAY
Filler

the MOVIES
Astro WITCHES OF EASTWICK (R)
7:00, 9:30
Englert I BEVERLY HILLS COP II (R)
7:00, 9:30
Englert II CREEPSHOW 2 (R)
6:30, 9:00
Cinema I INNER SPACE (R)
7:15, 9:30
Cinema II SPACEBALLS (PG)
7:00, 9:30
Campus Theatres THE UNTOUCHABLES (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
ROXANNE (PG-13)
1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
DRAGNET (PG-13)
1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30

Lotito's
PIZZA
Great Pizza Deal
8"-1 item pizza with glass of pop
\$2.75
Dinner salad 60¢. Each additional topping 60¢. Dine in only. Good thru July 12.
2.00 off 16" pizza
1.00 off 14" pizza.
2 or more toppings
337-8200
Dine In or Carry Out
Free Delivery to Iowa City.
Minimal delivery charge for orders under \$8.
Mon.-Sat. 4 pm-1 am
Sun. 4-10 pm
321 S. Gilbert Street
(Across from Ralston Creek Apts.)

Rastrelli's
Fast Free Delivery 351-1404
Conville Strip Hwy. 6 West
Wednesday Special
Spaghetti Bucket
Feeds 4 or 5
Includes pinto of homemade tomato-meat sauce.
FREE loaf of homemade bread (\$1.25 value)
\$5.95

VITO'S
College Street Pizzeria
Pizza & More
All The Pizza You Can Eat
4-8 pm
\$1 Pitchers
\$1.50 Call Liquor
\$1.25 Bar Liquor

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IOWA STATE FAIR
AUGUST 20-30, 1987

THE FIELD HOUSE
111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240
YELLOW CUP NIGHT
22 OZ. cup
50¢ Beer Refills in the cup
Doubles on all mixed drinks in the cup
8 to Close No Cover

College Club
121 E. College St.
WEDNESDAY NO COVER • 7:30 CLOSE
\$1.50 Pitchers
\$1.00 Bar Liquor Bottled Beer Domestic

"Are You a Nurse?"
BLUE MOON
WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS "Nurse Night" at The Blue Moon -- 2 for 1 all night from 5:00 until closing plus a FREE glass of champagne. Just show your R.N. or L.P.N. I.D. and enjoy your very special evening!
501 1st Avenue Iowa River Power Co. On the River in Corahille