

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 15, 1981

Shuttle lands smoothly in desert

By James J. Doyle
United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, taking a giant new leap in space travel with picture-perfect grace, blazed back to Earth Tuesday and glided their space freighter Columbia to the world's first airport landing from orbit.

"It was super," Young shouted after Columbia's six wheels touched softly down on a dry lake bed in the Mojave Desert at 12:21 p.m. Iowa time, ending the flawless 2½-day maiden flight of the world's first reusable spaceship. Crippen exulted: "Boy, this is really the neatest thing in the whole world."

SHUTTLE TEST chief Donald Slayton, saying the flight could not have gone more perfectly, described the shuttle as "the space work horse of the future." He said it should have the same impact on space travel as the DC-2, forerunner to the famed DC-3, had on airline travel.

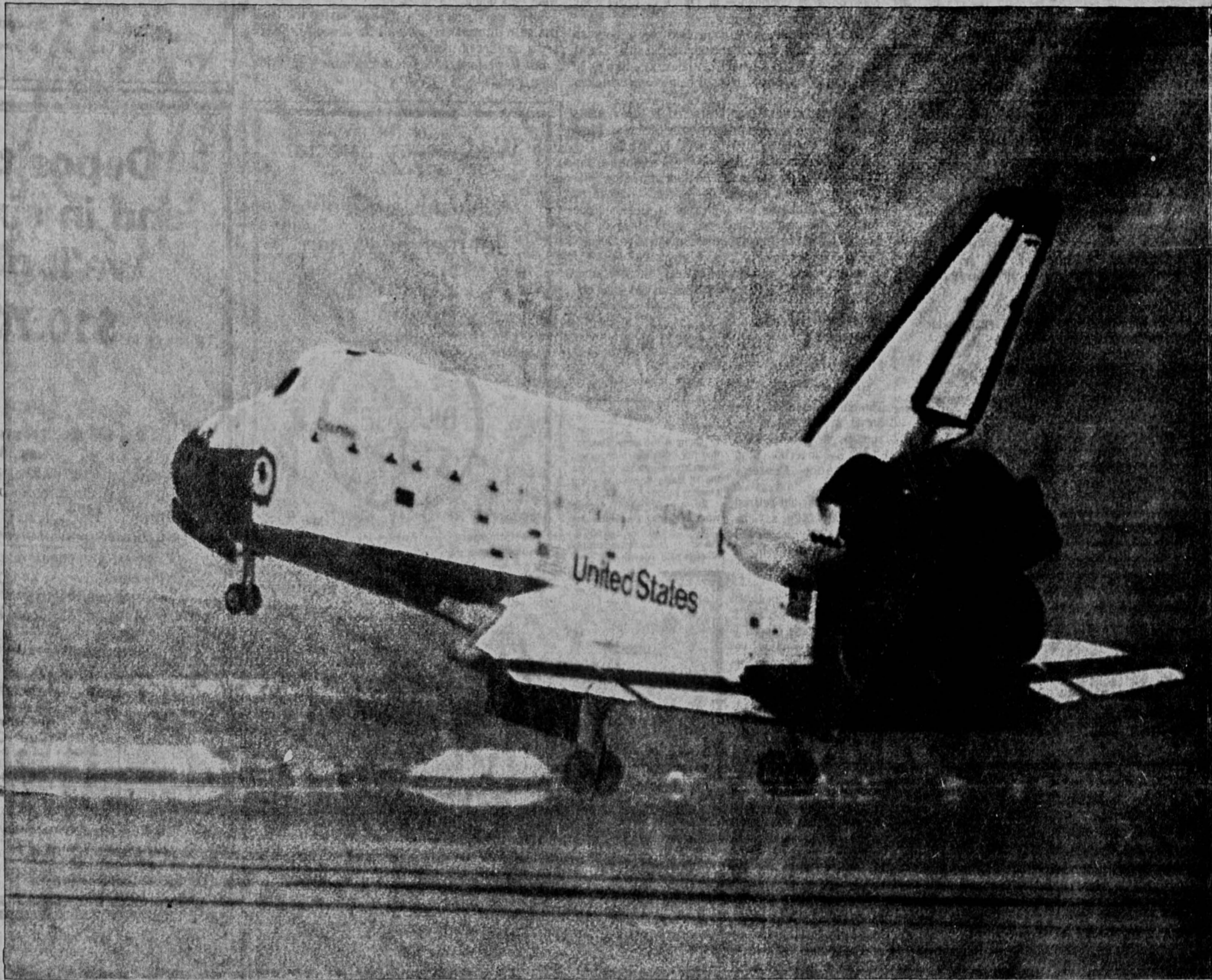
Slayton said Columbia was dropping at a rate of a foot per second when it touched down — making the landing more gentle than most felt by airline passengers. All past manned spacecraft have made relatively hard parachute landings, Americans into the ocean and Russians on dry land.

With the first mission a success, flight control chief M.P. Frank announced Columbia's next flight — scheduled for September — will be flown by astronauts Joe Engle, 48, and Richard Truly, 43, former Air Force test pilots. Engle, from Abilene, Kan., and Truly, of Fayette, Miss., were the backup crew for Young and Crippen. Neither has flown a spacecraft before, although Engle piloted the X-15 rocket plane three times to a space-like altitude of more than 50 miles.

IN ADDITION to proving out the spaceship of the future, Young and Crippen broke new flight frontiers by piloting their space shuttle through sweeping S-turns at many times the speed of sound to slow down during descent — the fastest men have ever maneuvered a winged craft.

The shuttle crossed the California coast 141,000 feet up, going seven times the speed of sound, and a sonic boom shook the Big Sur area like a mini-earthquake.

See Shuttle page 7



The space shuttle Columbia lands at Edwards Air Force Base in California after its maiden voyage in which it circled the earth 36 times over a 52½ hour period, flown by astronauts John W. Young and Robert Crippen. The landing sight was a dry lake. It was the first craft in history to blast off like a conventional rocket, orbit the earth and land like an airplane.

Golfers see up for Iowa journey

Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team will be honored to win its third straight tournament when the Hawkeyes hold the Invitational on the UI Finkbine Course today.

Sixteen teams from around the state are scheduled to compete in the 36-hole event, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake are among the teams entered.

In light of the recent rains Finkbine received, Iowa Head Coach Chuck Cramer expects higher scores on the 71 course today.

"IT'S A LITTLE wet out there," Cramer said. "The course is playing soft. The fact that there is no roll, the air being heavy, and the air being a bit humid, makes it harder to hit the ball as anything under 75 would be a fine score."

The Hawks have been playing outstanding golf in the last week, winning the Big Four meet and Illinois Invitational. Zwiener said competition among team members for starting positions has been a key factor in the team's improvement.

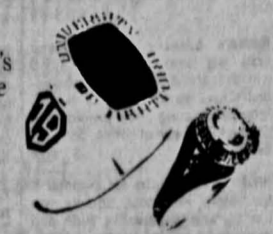
"We have a pretty tight-knit group," Cramer said. "The main thing is the competition for positions on the team. The kids realize that they won't play unless they get out and practice. We have a good bunch."

"I've always been pretty selective in recruiting. If a kid won't fit in, we won't take him. The other day, when Claypool was in a playoff for second place in the Illinois Invitational, he bogied the first hole and led fourth. But he came up to me and said: 'It wasn't important to me. What is important is that the team won.'"

"THAT'S A GOOD attitude — not talking about yourself." The Hawks' line-up is expected to consist of Brian Eilders, Dave Rums, Greg Tebbutt, Claypool, Eugene Witt and Greg Winkel. Eilders earned medalist honors in last weekend's Ibis Invitational.

This will be Iowa's final tournament heading into the tough Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. Iowa finished in a tie for 13th last year's Kepler tourney. The tournament will feature traditional Big Ten interhouse, Ohio State.

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Board reinstates 8 teachers

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday unanimously approved the reinstatement of eight of the school teachers it had voted to lay off next fall.

The School Board originally voted to lay off 52 district school teachers as part of a \$1.2 million fiscal 1982 budget. The teacher layoffs would save the district \$225,000, according to school administrators.

The eight teachers will be rehired based on seniority and will replace teachers who retired or who have requested leaves of absence. One of the six teachers who have appealed termination notices they received was reinstated, and another may be rehired as part of the board's action Tuesday, administrators said.

School officials said last week they would recommend that at least five teachers be rehired, but the officials adjusted that figure to eight Tuesday.

IN ADDITION, district officials reported that up to 27 teachers may be rehired if additional resignations are received.

Frank Lalor, half-time principal at Horace Mann Elementary, was rehired as a full-time teacher after submitting his resignation as principal. The School Board voted on March 20 to consider termination of Lalor's contract as part of the district efforts to cut administrative costs by \$30,000.

In other business, the School Board voted 5-2 to allow a transfer of 62 Penn Elementary School students to Lincoln Elementary School.

In a separate motion, the School Board also agreed to continue a review of the district's boundaries for one year.

Iowa City Community School District
See Schools page 7

Demos told cuts will cripple UI

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Frustrated and worried representatives of the UI student body, faculty and staff warned five Democratic Iowa legislators Tuesday night that extensive budget cuts proposed by the Republican majority in the Iowa Statehouse will cripple the UI.

The legislators on the House Democratic Task Force on Education were also told that statehouse Democrats are thought to be unconcerned with the UI's financial crisis, and to be using the state Board of Regents' institutions budget problems for their political gain.

"Political commentators" have deduced that "the Democrats are trying to maximize their political benefits" by taking advantage of their minority status in the Iowa Legislature, said Ron Allen, UI Faculty Senate vice president.

THE DEMOCRATS know it is safe to support increased state appropriations

ned with the UI's financial crisis, and to be using the state Board of Regents' institutions budget problems for their political gain.

"We didn't see the Democrats going to the mat last year for the 2 percent increase (in state employees wages) last year and over the last decade" while state appropriations to the regents' institutions have not kept pace with inflation, Allen said.

But Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, told the approximately 50 people that attended the hearing, that House

LASA spending spree draws fire

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association has become the owner of some 2,500 staples, 4,000 paper reinforcers, 300 ink pens and 100 white legal pads.

In all, LASA spent more than \$106 on office supplies — a purchase that has upset some members of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, who say the purchase was a "waste of money."

The CAC last year allocated LASA

\$643 for maintaining its office. "Their attitude was to spend some money, and they went out and did it," said CAC President Dave Arens.

LASA, which represents liberal arts students to student government, had about \$320 left in its office fund before ordering the office supplies March 31.

Typically, when groups have a surplus at the end of the fiscal year, 90 percent of the surplus reverts to the branch of student government that funds the groups — in this case, the surplus would have reverted to CAC.

ARENS SAID he feels that LASA members spent the money to avoid reverting it. "This is very blatant, and they got caught."

CAC Vice President Lori Froeling called the purchases "a flagrant waste of money."

But Michael Sporer, LASA president, said Tuesday afternoon that although the items "might be more than what's been ordered in the past... I bought the things I thought LASA needed."

Later Tuesday night, following a meeting with the CAC Budgeting and

Democratic leaders are committed to appropriating the amount of money needed to prevent faculty from fleeing the UI for better-paying positions elsewhere.

The remarks recorded Tuesday will be presented to the legislature during its debate on the state Board of Regents proposed \$326 million budget for 1981-83, she said.

IOWA GOV. ROBERT RAY has recommended to the legislature that

See Budget page 7

Official: State welfare cuts likely

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

A \$1 billion cut in federal welfare aid would bring further reductions to the state's welfare program, the deputy director of a state legal aid service said Tuesday.

Pat McClintock of Legal Services Corp. of Iowa, in a meeting with concerned Iowa City residents, said that federal cuts, added to a \$82 million reduction in the state Department of Social Services' budget this year, may result in suspension of parts of the

state's Aid to Dependent Children program for at least the next two years.

"Some people are really freaking out over the possibility of these cuts," said McClintock, who described how the services had suffered under state-ordered cuts and the threats they now face from proposed federal budget reductions.

THE IOWA Legislature passed a bill ordering deep cuts to social services; McClintock said in the meeting at Capitol House Apartments. The bill

eliminated a 6 percent increase in Aid to Dependent Children funding — the first increase since July 1979. It also eliminated the ADC special needs clause.

"If a parent receiving ADC had to go into the hospital, they could have got support for emergency child care," McClintock said. "The special needs clause also covers property repair or tree removal."

Under the bill, some state services administered under the Medicaid program, which are not mandatory, will be discontinued beginning July 1.

These include dental, optometric, podiatric and medical supply services.

A SECOND bill passed in the legislature, Senate File 305, will eliminate the ADC-Unemployed Parents program for May and June, affecting more than 14,000 people, and bring a halt to the state remedial eye care program. McClintock said the eye care program has reduced blindness among the elderly.

The effects of those bills may lead to the demise of many of the social services. See HACAP page 7

Taxes are due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Midnight Wednesday is the deadline for mailing 1980 income tax returns, and millions of Americans will make the last-minute sprint to the post office.

The Internal Revenue Service does not know exactly how many returns to expect on the last day, but it expects 26 million in the final two weeks — the same as last year.

President Reagan was one of those. He released his tax return to the public Monday before sending it to the IRS.

By April 3, the IRS had received 58,486,000 returns, the same as last year.

Adding the 2.5 million granted extensions and returns filed by Americans abroad not due until June 15, the IRS expects a total of 94.7 million returns.

That is higher than last year's 93.1 million because the population has grown and more people are in the labor force.

Inside

Supervisors disagree

A majority of the county Board of Supervisors issued a statement supporting the county medical examiner, but one supervisor still sees a conflict of interest..... page 2

Weather

The weather staff is really mad now. Our best guess is sunny, windy and warmer, with highs near 65.

Briefly

Reagan meets on economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, determined to gain political leverage for his economic package while Congress is on Easter recess, met with top aides Tuesday to plan future tax and budget battles on Capitol Hill. It was one of two conferences Reagan held with aides — the other was his regular morning meeting — as he continued a light work schedule during his recovery from being shot in the chest March 30.

Brady jokes with president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and White House press secretary James Brady, both recuperating from gunshot wounds, talked and joked Tuesday for the first time since the shooting. "Are you ready for a press conference?" Reagan teasingly asked Brady. "Yes, sir," replied Brady. "I think we both have a lot to thank God for," Reagan said. "We feel the same way," Brady said for himself and wife Sarah.

Fighting traps Parliament

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's prime minister and four members of his Cabinet were trapped in Parliament Tuesday by a four-hour artillery duel between Syrian forces and Christian Phalangist militiamen. Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, the Cabinet ministers and 15 other members of Parliament escaped without injury after President Elias Sarkis arranged a cease-fire. Phalangist radio reported three rockets also struck the entrance of the presidential palace at Baabda overlooking the capital.

Spain's most violent day

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatist guerrillas released Spain's kidnapped "chicken and ice cream king" Tuesday but later shot and killed two retired army officers and a business executive in the nation's bloodiest day of political violence this year. With crack army units sent to the region two weeks ago to combat terrorism, the new assassinations raised the possibility of a state of emergency being declared in the Basque region.

British riot inquiry begins

LONDON (UPI) — A leading British judge investigating the nation's worst racial rioting Tuesday toured the rubble and fire-gutted buildings of the south London area where blacks and police fought pitched battles for four nights. "I didn't speak to anyone," said Justice Leslie Scarman. "I just kept my eyes open." Police maintained a low profile Tuesday and no fresh incidents were reported.

Portugal civil service strike

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A large segment of Portugal's 400,000 civil servants began a three-day strike Tuesday, paralyzing harbors, leaving garbage uncollected and shutting down government offices. The strike has been called to press for a 22 percent wage claim and sundry fringe benefits. National union officials said the response from members "was quite positive for the first day."

Son is allowed to visit Hess

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet authorities changed their minds Tuesday and allowed the son of Rudolf Hess, former deputy of Adolf Hitler, to visit him in the British military hospital where he is being treated for pneumonia. Wolf Ruediger Hess spent 30 minutes with his 86-year-old father in the hospital near the four-power Spandau war crimes prison where Hess is serving a life sentence as a Nazi war criminal.

Rene Levesque plans ahead

MONTREAL (UPI) — Premier Rene Levesque, re-elected by an overwhelming majority to a second five-year term, met Tuesday with key aides to plan his strategy for the mainly French-speaking province of Quebec. Levesque's Parti Quebecois — which favors pulling Quebec out of Canada — won 80 of the 122 legislative seats in Monday's election.

Quoted...

For nine and a half years, we have been busting our buns.
—Space shuttle astronauts Robert Crippen. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Cultural Affairs Committee will hold its final meeting for the 1980-81 year at 3:30 p.m. in Jim Wockenuss's office in Hancher Auditorium.
The Sociolinguistic Situation in Austria will be discussed by Wolfgang Dressler at 4 p.m. in 304 EPB.
A trombone recital will be given by Lawrence L. Mitchell at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Hiroshima Mon Amour, a film sponsored by the departments of French and Italian, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
Two solar energy films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Story Room, sponsored by the Johnson County Solar Energy Association.
El Salvador Solidarity Committee will present an educational panel at 7:30 p.m. and have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
A statistics lecture will be given by David J. Bartholomew from the University of London at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall.
The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.
A faculty recital will be given at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
STAMMTISCH will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Board members, Ockenfels at odds over Bozek conflict

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

A Johnson County Supervisor's claim that the County Care Facility's physician may have a conflict of interest has been "blown out of proportion," according to other supervisors who have asked the doctor to remain.

On Thursday Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said that because the doctor, T.T. Bozek, is advising physician for residents at the Care Facility, the county jail physician and the county medical examiner, a conflict of interest may exist.

Chairman Dennis Langenberg, in a statement issued Tuesday, said: "I wish to take this opportunity to express on my own behalf and that of the majority of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors our complete confidence in Dr. T.T. Bozek, our County Medical Examiner."

"It is extremely unfortunate that recent concern expressed about overall questions of health care at the county facilities have been taken by some to be criticism of Dr. Bozek, when, I believe, no criticism was intended."

LANGENBERG, when contacted Tuesday, said: "It's been blown out of proportion by the press. I feel the board is real happy with what he has done."

Ockenfels said she still views Bozek's tenure as the Care Facility physician as a conflict of interest, and added that Bozek cannot "do justice" to all three county positions he holds. Ockenfels, former Care Facility head nurse, said she favors studying the possibility of obtaining another "medical resource" for the facility.

Mary Donovan, director of the care facility, said, "Dr. Bozek is doing the best job he can under the cir-

cumstances because he's such a busy man.

Donovan said it would be more convenient if a medical doctor would visit the facility on a weekly basis like the psychiatrist and the podiatrist who visit each facility. Bozek does not visit the facility regularly, and patients must be transported to his office.

DONOVAN said Bozek is performing his jobs as house doctor and county coroner for the facility "with no problem," she said. Donovan emphasized that the issue is "no big deal."

"The man hasn't done anything wrong," she said. Supervisor Harold Donnelly said, "Nothing has been documented against his (Bozek's) services. It's quite unfair. He's a professional person who knows what he's doing."

Supervisor Donald Sehr agreed, saying the issue has been "misunderstood by a lot of people. I don't see a conflict of interest."

Bozek was not available for comment at press time Tuesday.

Retired man changes lifestyle

DETROIT (UPI) — Thomas Samuel Harris, bored with living in the suburbs, is spending \$99 a day to live in a room atop Renaissance Center's Plaza hotel.

The 79-year-old retired electrical worker says he intends to stay there until he dies or runs out of money, whichever comes first.

"This is about as close to heaven as I'll get and I want to stay here until I die," Harris said. "I've spent \$10,000 here in the last few months. But I was really getting tired of Royal Oak. Renaissance Center is my dream come true."

Harris, a loner described by his former neighbors in suburban Royal Oak as an eccentric, spends his days strolling among the cafes and shops in a suit, his pockets stuffed with cigars, papers and pens.

He frequently engages hotel security personnel for long, philosophical conversations.

"They think I'm rich. But I'm not," he said. "I worked hard for my money. It's my money and I'll spend it the way I want."

Harris doesn't like to discuss how long he thinks his money will last, or where it comes from.

"That's nobody's business," he said, adding, cryptically, "A lot depends on if my boat comes in."

Hospital offers sale births

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee County General Hospital is having a sale — a \$999, one-day package for a normal birth.

"This is going to start a price war," said Thomas Korb, a member of the Welfare Board which approved the program Monday.

The hospital's 21-bed maternity ward has been averaging about 14 patients a day. Administrator David McGinnis said.

"There's no question but that we're trying to generate business by marketing the availability of services," he said.

The program will offer complete prenatal care, delivery, a 24-hour hospital stay for mother and baby and a follow-up visit and checkup for both.

The average cost of having a baby at any hospital is about \$2,500, including a four-day stay and physician's fees.

"A lot of women stay in the hospital for three or four days because they have kids at home and need a rest," said Dennis Worthington, the doctor who will run the program.

Police beat

Theft: Deborah Vogelhaar, 424 E. Davenport St., reported to Campus Security Tuesday that her 10-speed bicycle was taken from the ravine area near the UI Basic Science Building Monday night.

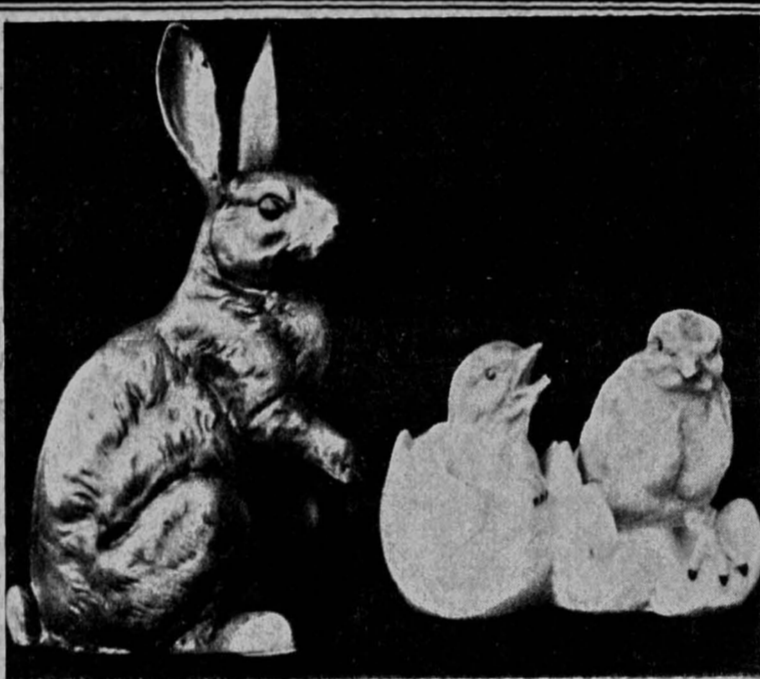
Burglary: A \$400 electric typewriter was taken from room C-309 of the UI East Hall during the weekend. Campus Security officials said Tuesday.

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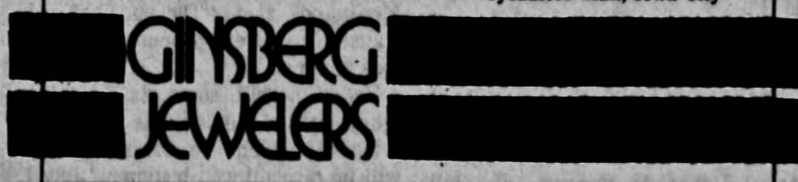
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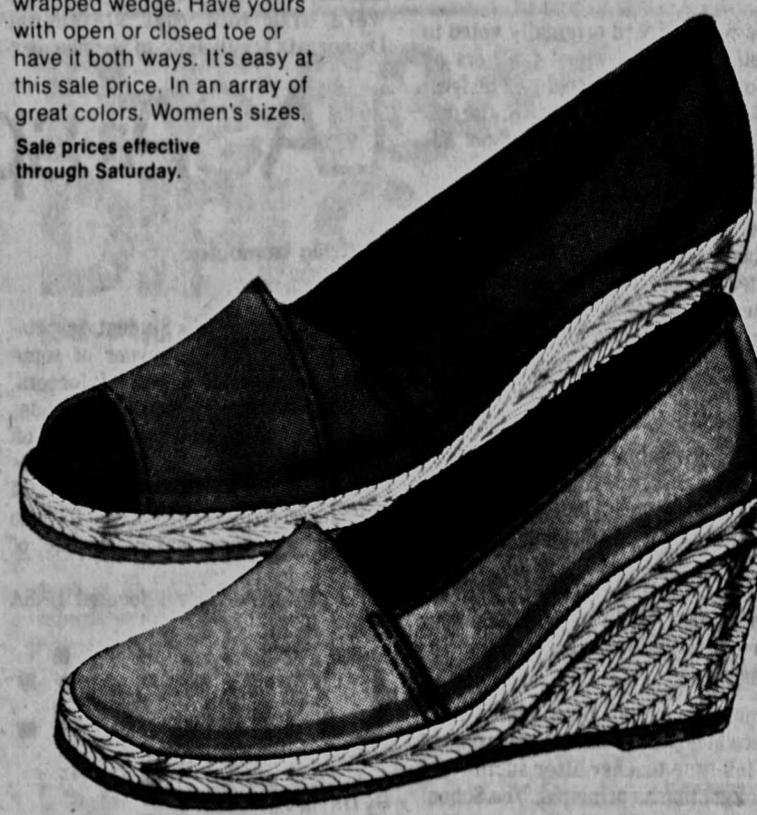
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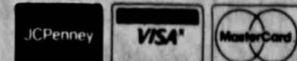
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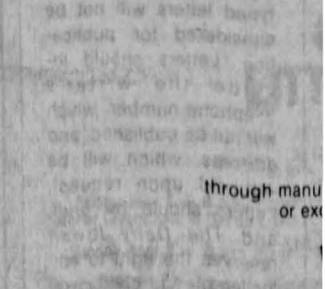
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 <p>DUBUQUE - HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE OR Small Link Sausage \$1.58 LB.</p>	 <p>RICES - MILD OR MEDIUM Whole Hog Sausage \$1.38 1-lb. roll</p>	 <p>GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 SIRLOIN & 2 BLADE Pork Loin, Asstd. Chops \$1.09 LB.</p>	 <p>EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Rump Roast, Bnls. \$1.98 LB. <small>BEEF ROUND STEAK, BONE IN LB. \$1.78</small></p>
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*Prices effective from Wednesday, April 15th through Tuesday, April 21st, 1981, regardless of cost increases.

THE FOOD EXPERTS



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The education center

UI administrators will decide next week the fate of the Early Childhood Education Center, an excellent UI program that has become too expensive to maintain.

The College of Education provides \$300,000, of which at least \$100,000 is returned in the center's tuition.

Faced with the need to cut \$300,000 from their budget, Education Dean Charles Case and the center's Faculty Advisory Council are discussing closing the center, which provides care for 74 children and research facilities for several UI departments.

Parents of children who attend the center have proposed cutting \$130,000 from the UI allocation by reducing enrollment to 63 students, eliminating one full-time position and reducing two others to half- and three-quarter time.

They also propose that other UI departments using the center for research contribute a lump sum of money to foot the bill.

Raising tuition is a step in the right direction. Those who use the center should help make it self-sufficient.

Parents may be justified in demanding that the UI pay for the privilege of using their children in research. But it cannot be expected to continue paying the present yearly rate of more than \$2,700 for each child.

One solution is to charge fees for conducting research there. This could be done for a trial period and continued if it provided sufficient funds.

This method of funding would ensure only those who use the center provide the money. Although departmental budgets are tight, those who need to conduct research at the center would be expected to provide payment.

It would be a shame if the Early Childhood Education Center were to close. But it would be even sadder if academic programs suffered for lack of funds spent on the center.

Minda Zettin Staff Writer

Preserving the family

If Gov. Robert Ray and the Iowa Legislature have their way, June will bring an end to a program called Aid to Dependent Children of Unemployed Parents.

The program was designed to keep families together during hard times by giving them supplements in periods of underemployment or unemployment. It is to be used when the head of the household is out of job, out of unemployment compensation and without other resources.

But if the program is canceled, many parents whose families receive the assistance will consider leaving home so that their children become eligible for ADC.

That is not humane, rational or cost-effective. The only other option for many families will be to apply for county relief.

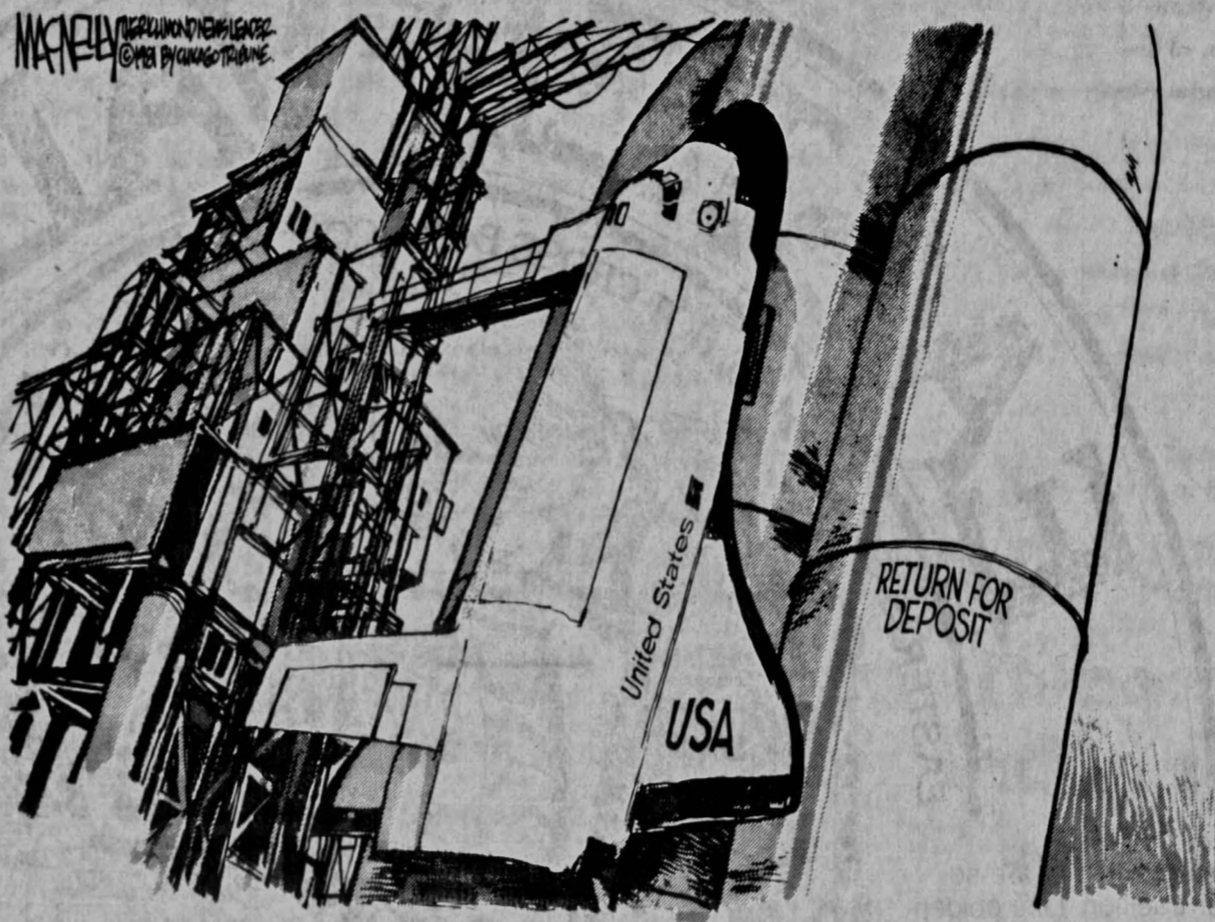
The debate on the future of the program has descended to the predictable depths of inanity. Legislators such as Sen. Arne Waldstein, R-Storm Lake, say that ending the program will provide "a little incentive for them (those who receive payments) to get off their fannies and find a job."

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

The Daily iowan

Wednesday, April 15, 1981 Vol. 113 No. 176 c 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



Reader defends NBC's decision to telecast NCAA championship

To the editor: This concerns the article about the NCAA and NBC being rebuked for televising the NCAA championship basketball game (DI, April 1). I find it hard to believe that these sports columnists are running around saying, "The game shouldn't have gone on."

Admittedly, the attempted assassination of our country's president was a terrible happening and hurt us all. But should the whole world come to an end because of it?

By Monday night, President Reagan had come out of surgery and was resting in good condition in his hospital room. I, for one, did not want to sit around and mourn for that.

Both Indiana and North Carolina were asked earlier that day if they still wanted to participate in the game on Monday. They both agreed that they should.

I feel that the NCAA and NBC were absolutely correct in letting college basketball's most prestigious game be played and telecast as scheduled.

Mitch Goldstein

El Salvador series

To the editor: This is just to let you know that I found Michael Kane's series on El Salvador as impressive as it was surprising.

The Iowa Department of Social Services reports that the program swelled as the recession hit Iowa and people were not only unemployed but out of unemployment compensation.

Conservatives who oppose social programs usually talk a lot about preserving the family. So it is a sad irony that there is not more support for a program designed to keep families together.

Charlie Langton 215 Ronalds St.

Stopping violence

To the editor: (Tonight) the Rape Victim Advocacy Program is sponsoring the film Rape Culture. This film is done in a documentary style and it approaches the issue of how rape has been treated in popular films.

Such box-office successes as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Gone with the Wind, Straw Dogs and Frenzy are featured in Rape Culture to illustrate how stereotypes and myths are depended upon in maintaining romantic notions about sexual abuse and the response of its victims.

I am certain most students are aware of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group's defeat in (its) efforts to win (its) referendum. This defeat is not only a defeat for Iowa

DOONESBURY



Richard A. Smith

by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication.

Columnist's surprise at the way of the world

It was early Friday morning when I decided the world was not real. I'd first thought it a few Mondays earlier, when John Hinckley stepped into the spotlight and the TV networks began improv theater.

Eric Grevstad

FRIDAY, though, the slick packages were ready. Networks had pulled out all the stops for the space launch, readying expensive sets and fancy graphics.

I tuned in at 5:30, the countdown proceeding smoothly to the nine-minute mark. News reporters and former astronauts were everywhere.

CBS SWITCHED to "Captain Kangaroo." Dan Rather handing off to Mr. Green Jeans. ABC quit last, though they made a new commercial.

TV news has a lot to do with this feeling, but so do current events. We have a secretary of state who behaves like J.R. Ewing.

ON SUNDAY, of course, the launch went perfectly, the roar of the engines drowned out by some nut on ABC chanting "Come on, baby, go, honey, go. Fly like an eagle."

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Response on fate of

By Mary Schuver and Christiane Balk Staff Writers

UI faculty members say they had mixed reactions to the Academic Career Clusters project, a program that the Liberal Arts College Educational Policy committee recommended be discontinued as an official part of the advising system.

The policy committee's recommendation — which included a recommendation to continue the program on an independent basis — will be voted on at a faculty meeting today.

John Harper, assistant chairman of the UI English Department, said his recommendation was "a good chance of passing today."

BUT R. RAJAGOPAL, associate professor of geology, said he thought the ultimate objective of the clusters project is to provide students with alternative to "reading the encyclopedia for 20 days" to locate courses in their areas of interest.

Many researchers can go to library and use computerized information retrieval systems to locate material on a particular subject," Rajagopal said.

He added that a "cross-listing" of courses categorized by interest areas such as "basic writing skills" could be made available to students through an information retrieval system.

"That would be the ultimate ideal, the clusters project and other programs like it," Gary Gussin, associate professor of zoology, said the only logical solution to discontinue the clusters program is to think it converts the university into a trade school.

More food announce

By Ruth E. Gruber United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland Tuesday announced the rationing of wheat, flour, rice and cereals for the first time since World War II in further emergency measures to preserve the nation's food supplies.

In Washington, the State Department labeled as "tendentious and distorted" Soviet attacks on anti-socialist forces inside Poland.

In another development, the Polish Justice Ministry announced the trial of four members of an anti-communist dissident group, the Confederation of Independent Poland.

Poland's free labor union Solidarnosc said talks scheduled to begin Thursday to resolve a four week Bydgoszcz strike in have been postponed.

TV news has a lot to do with this feeling, but so do current events. We have a secretary of state who behaves like J.R. Ewing.

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ints

columnist's surprise at the way of the world

was early Friday morning when I awoke and the world was not real. I first thought it a few Mondays later, when John Hinckley stepped into the spotlight and the TV networks in improv theater — "The presi- dent's been shot. You're on!" Frank- lins of ABC chewed the scenery, Ed- win Newman looked like he'd awa- kened from a nap. And I wonder- ed all the time if it was real, if it

Eric Grevstad

was something Hawkeye CableVi- sion somehow pumped into my mind even though I don't have a TV. Ronald Reagan is less a real- ity than a TV personality than any other president; not only is it hard to believe anything about him as true, but 30 years of television we don't see news that isn't slickly staged and read from scripts.

On Friday, though, the slick packages were ready. Networks had pulled out the stops for the space launch, buying expensive sets and fancy graphics. ABC's show's title was "The Giant Step"; CBS's "Wings in the Sky" made me think of Paul McCartney. NBC announced "Colum- bus: The Shuttle Begins," striking a blend of grandeur and Amtrak.

At 5:30, the countdown was ending smoothly to the nine- minute mark. News reporters and for- eigners were everywhere. NBC showed someone in a life-size model flight, just like Roger Moore in "Beverly Hills Cop" — but it was cardboard, all dials and switches printed on cheap wallpaper! Ideal for your kid's room or den.

At 6:00, the countdown stopped. There was a problem with the fuel cells. No, it was a problem with the com- ments. "This is launch control. An an- nouncement follows in 30 seconds." The new plan takes effect May 1, one month after the introduction of meat and sugar rationing.

In Washington, the State Department labeled as "tendentious and distorted," Soviet attacks on anti-socialist forces inside Poland. A spokesman said the Soviet press campaign gave cause for concern although military tension around Poland has decreased.

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Poland's free labor union Solidarity said talks scheduled to begin Thursday to resolve a four week Bydgoszcz farmers sit-in have been postponed, while Solidarity members met with officials in Radom to demand an investigation into alleged police brutality during 1976 food riots.

Poland has suffered food shortages for years, but the fullscale meat rationing introduced April 1 was the first since World War II. There has been panic buying and food hoarding during eight months of social and labor unrest.

Responses mixed on fate of clusters

By Mary Schuwer and Christianne Balk Staff Writers

UI faculty members say they have mixed reactions to the Academic Career Clusters project, a program that the Liberal Arts College Educational Policy committee has recommended be discontinued as an official part of the advising system. The policy committee's recommendation — which included a recommendation to continue the program on an independent basis — will be voted on at a faculty meeting today.

John Harper, assistant chairman of the UI English Department, said the recommendation has "a good chance" of passing today. "There's really a great deal of evidence and research behind the recommendation that can and should be brought out."

Leslie Johnson, assistant professor of zoology, said the recommendation will probably be approved because the clusters program "ignores" the value of the liberal arts program "in favor of making UI look like a trade school."

BUT R. RAJAGOPAL, associate professor of geology, said he thought the ultimate objective of the clusters project is to provide students with an alternative to "reading the entire catalogue for 20 days" to locate courses in their areas of interest.

"Many researchers can go to a library and use computerized information retrieval systems to locate material on a particular subject," Rajagopal said.

He added that a "cross-listing" of UI courses categorized by interest areas such as "basic writing skills" could be made available to students though such an information retrieval system. "That would be the ultimate ideal for the clusters project and other programs like it."

Gary Gussin, associate professor of zoology, said the only logical solution is to discontinue the clusters program. "I think it converts the university into a trade school."

GUSSIN ADDED that although he had not read the policy committee's recommendation "in great detail," it seems "highly critical" of the clusters.

Joseph Frankel, professor of zoology, said the issue is not whether the recommendation will be approved by the faculty, but rather "in what form will it (clusters) continue?"

"I'm in favor of the best possible advising of students. I'm not sure the career clusters is the best way to conduct the counseling," he said.

The clusters project "runs counter" to what the liberal arts college stands for, Frankel said.

The clusters project, developed by Nancy Harper, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts College, offers lists of courses that correspond to broad career areas.

Students choose courses from the clusters lists to supplement their major course of study in an effort to prepare to enter a particular job market after graduation.

THE PROJECT has been debated since last spring when 37 faculty members signed a petition calling for its suspension.

In December, the liberal arts faculty voted to take the clusters project out of the hands of the liberal arts administration. The EPC was charged with overseeing the project and was asked to evaluate it. Harper Monday declined to comment on the recommendation until after today's faculty meeting.

"I'd rather wait and see what the faculty has to say about it at the meeting," Harper said. "I don't want to influence faculty members one way or the other."

The "idea of students taking courses as electives to increase their employability" will not change if the faculty approves the policy committee's recommendation, said Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of liberal arts. "As far as brochures and other materials being published, I don't know if that would continue to be done."

More food rationing announced in Poland

By Ruth E. Gruber United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland Tuesday announced the rationing of butter, wheat, flour, rice and cereals for the first time since World War II in further emergency measures to preserve the nation's food supplies.

The new plan takes effect May 1, one month after the introduction of meat and sugar rationing.

In Washington, the State Department labeled as "tendentious and distorted," Soviet attacks on anti-socialist forces inside Poland. A spokesman said the Soviet press campaign gave cause for concern although military tension around Poland has decreased.

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Poland's free labor union Solidarity said talks scheduled to begin Thursday to resolve a four week Bydgoszcz farmers sit-in have been postponed, while Solidarity members met with officials in Radom to demand an investigation into alleged police brutality during 1976 food riots.

A MINISTRY of Internal Trade statement, broadcast nationwide, said the new rationing would take effect May 1.

"Expansion of the rationing system was necessary. Rationing of one kind of goods caused greater sales of other goods, so the market started suffering from a lack of goods, especially food," said the statement.

Poles will be allowed 2.2 pounds of flour a month, 1.1 pound of rice every three months and 4.4 pounds of cereals for three months.

Most people will only be able to buy 1.1 pounds of butter a month but children and pregnant women will be allowed additional amounts and Poles with private farms will be restricted to less.

Butter rationing will end Aug. 31 and the flour, rice and cereals rationing is expected to end by the December — depending on the harvest.

POLAND has suffered food shortages for years, but the fullscale meat rationing introduced April 1 was the first since World War II.

There has been panic buying and food hoarding during eight months of social and labor unrest.

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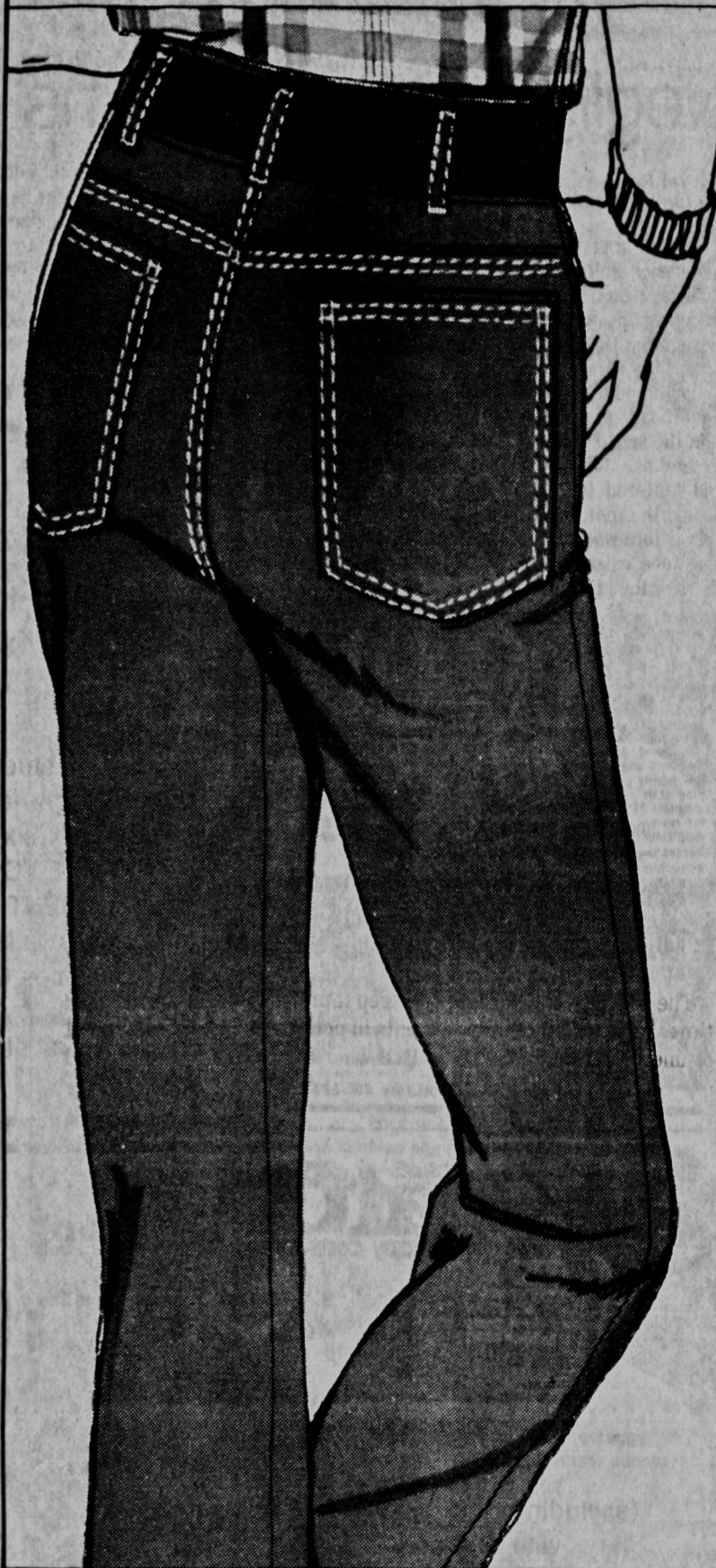


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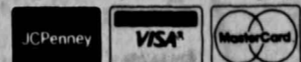
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Hypothermia common in elderly

By Clayton Schanleic
Special to the Daily Iowan

Accidental hypothermia, a potentially fatal ailment most common among low-income elderly, has become a major concern of local social workers.

Accidental hypothermia is signified by a sharp drop in internal body temperature, and when the ailment is at its worst, the victim freezes to death. "No one knows how many people suffer from hypothermia," said Tom Miskimen, director of Hawkeye Area Community Action Program in Cedar Rapids. "People die and the symptoms are often overlooked ... as strokes or heart attacks," he said.

Donny Helm, an employee of HACAP, has been gathering case studies of accidental hypothermia victims in Linn County. Helm said the case of one 75-year-old woman was typical.

THE WOMAN had lowered her thermostat before going to bed in order to save her meager welfare check by

reducing fuel costs. However, she turned her electric blanket up too high and awoke several hours later, perspiring. Bewildered, she tried to get out of bed and into the bathroom, but collapsed on the way.

She was found unconscious the next day by a relative and rushed to the hospital, Helm said. Dr. Harley G. Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services, said accidental hypothermia occurs "anytime your body temperature goes down." People are most susceptible when they are exposed to the cold for a long time or are wearing clothing that generates perspiration.

Accidental hypothermia causes behavior changes, lethargy and a marked weakness until the victim "finally winds up in a coma," Feldick said.

HE SAID older people are more vulnerable because their heart and blood vessels are not as pliable as younger people's and do not adapt to exterior temperatures as well.

Miskimen said all elderly people at or below poverty level are potential accidental hypothermia victims. According to the 1970 census, there were approximately 5,350 elderly persons below poverty level in Linn and Johnson Counties.

Many of the elderly are on psychiatric drugs such as tranquilizers, that lower the body functions, Helm said.

She said some are senile from lack of nutritional food and may take too much medication in confusion. Many are lonely, having no relatives or social life. The "shiver mechanism" and the ability to conserve body heat declines as they get older.

"IF YOU combine all of these into their lives, it may lead to accidental hypothermia," Helm said.

Help for the needy elderly is provided by various Iowa City organizations. It includes winterizing homes, home-delivered and emergency meals, snow removal, financial aid for heating and others. But often people

are too proud or think they are ineligible to take advantage of these services, Helms said.

"Home-delivered meals is not a welfare service, as some think," said Mike Foster, director of Congregate Meals. "The service is provided for those who cannot get out to get food. There is no reason why they should be caught without food in their homes."

For the low-income elderly, life may get worse before it gets better.

MANY OF the elderly are "scared and petrified" that these services may be curtailed under the Reagan administration's budget cuts, said Thea Sande, project director for Senior Volunteer Services. "Everything is going to be cut off that is essential to life," Sande said.

The best protection for potential accidental hypothermia victims is to take the necessary precautions during cold weather, said HACAP employee Helm. "We're trying to find these people and say, hey, keep your heat at 70 degrees," she said.

Negligence suit stems from boating accident

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

A Hiawatha, Iowa, man filed a \$1.5 million negligence suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday against a Cedar Rapids man and his father in connection with a boating accident.

Richard Booher, 298 Kainz Drive, Hiawatha, claims that Bruce Crawford, 356 Red Fox Road S.E., Cedar Rapids, was "negligent in the operation of the motorboat" at the Coralville Lake July 9, 1980.

In the suit, Booher claims that he was swimming in the Lake July 9 when Crawford approached him and "offered to pull Booher and his companions behind the motorboat on an innertube."

Crawford was pulling Booher behind the boat on an innertube when Booher was towed "close into the shore of the lake at a high rate of speed before turn-

ing abruptly to avoid collision with the shoreline," the suit states. Booher he was unable to maintain his hold on the innertube and thrown "violently into the shoreline," according to the suit.

Booher claims Crawford failed to observe several boat safety regulations and that Crawford's father, James Crawford, was negligent in permitting his son to borrow and operate the boat.

Also in District Court Tuesday, an Iowa City man

was charged by Iowa City police with assault and interference with official acts.

Pedro Antonio Aguasvivas, 932 E. College St., was charged with assaulting police officers and resisting arrest "during an investigation of a fight between Aguasvivas and his girlfriend" early Tuesday, according to court records.

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April 18 - Harvard Room
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April 20 - Ohio State Room
April 21 - Lucas-Dodge Room
April 22 - Harvard Room

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Shuttle

Minutes later, its speed plummeting to just over 200 mph, the craft made a graceful left-hand turn and tumbled down with a puff of dust at Edwards Air Force Base.

"What a way to come to California," Crippen exclaimed.

A crowd estimated at 350,000 watched the landing in person, millions saw it on television.

"THIS EPIC flight of Colburn proves once again that the United States is No. 1," said acting space agency chief Alan Lovelace during the ceremony at Edwards.

"I kept thinking... I'm really seeing this airplane coming back from space," Frank said. "It's not coming down in a parachute and descending into the water. These guys are flying this thing back and they're going to land it on a runway."

"I was very emotional about the whole thing."

Just over an hour after landing, jauntily crewmen climbed down a flight of portable stairs from their air size craft and headed for a meal checkup.

Just three hours after touching down, the astronauts were back in the air aboard a regular airplane in Houston, arriving there after 6 p.m. and to spend eight to nine days reporting to mission officials.

COLUMBIA is the largest and

Budget

\$87 million in state appropriations cut from the regents' request. But a group of conservative Republicans wants to trim another million from the proposed budget.

The group, known as the "I-350," have also proposed that Hospitals' Early Termination Pregnancy Clinic and the UI College of Law's Prisoner Assistance Clinic be closed.

Allen asked that the Democrats form a coalition with moderate Republicans to stop conservatism from cutting the reg budget below Ray's recommendations.

Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said that the state does not have enough money for increasing faculty salaries but could raise the funds through higher taxes.

Several speakers told the legislators that faculty morale has dropped

Schools

district administrators had recommended that the 62 students be transferred to Coralville Elementary. But member Classie Hoyle said the students should be transferred to Lincoln instead of Coralville because Lincoln can better accommodate them.

BOARD MEMBER Nicholas Karagan said that Lincoln has a student capacity of 250, but that only 15 are enrolled at the school.

The transfer is to relieve overcrowding at Penn, which currently

HACAP

services' programs, McClintock said. In addition, Ray's order has had a chilling effect on the Social Service budget, forcing a further reduction in matching federal funds.

The Social Service Department is funded jointly by the state and federal government, with each dollar allocated by the state matched by federal dollars. For each dollar cut by the state, another in federal funds is lost.

"THIS HAS dealt the social services a double hit, a double whammy," McClintock said.

Under a cut ordered by Gov. Ray in September, the maximum amount of state money for social services under the Title XX program which gives support for in-home services was lowered. A single person's income now has to be \$265 a month or less to qualify. Before, it had been

LASA

on its 1981-82 fiscal year request.

ARENS DISAGREED with Spangler over LASA's purchase of a \$30 three-ring binder, he said, "We're not buying that" in a year.

LASA also purchased a \$30 three-ring binder and a \$7.61 stapler. "I don't remember LASA ever buying a stapler, and all of a sudden they need 100 of them," Spangler said.

Referring to the paper punch, Spangler said, "I've seen a stack of 100 punch through a ¼-inch stack of paper is one piece at a time."

Spangler defended LASA's purchase of supplies not only for this year.

Arens and Froeling, however, said the \$106 is a lot of money. Spangler said funding for the entire year LASA spent on office supplies

LASA office purchase

Item	Amount
100 legal pads	\$100.00
300 ink pens	\$10.00
1 paper punch	\$7.61
20 boxes of paper reinforcements	\$20.00
1 phone rest	\$1.00
1 stapler	\$30.00
5 boxes of staples	\$5.00
Total	\$173.61

Shown is a breakdown of how LASA spent on office supplies. The purchase is being criticized by student funds.

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Shuttle

Continued from page 1

Minutes later, its speed plummeting to just over 200 mph, the craft made a graceful left-hand turn and touched down with a puff of dust at Edwards Air Force Base.

"What a way to come to California," Crippen exclaimed. A crowd estimated at 350,000 watched the landing in person, and millions saw it on television.

"THIS EPIC flight of Columbia proves once again that the United States is No. 1," said acting space agency chief Alan Lovelace during a ceremony at Edwards.

"I kept thinking... I'm really seeing this airplane coming back from space," Frank said. "It's not coming down in a parachute and descending into the water. These guys are flying this thing back and they're going to land it on a runway."

"I was very emotional about the whole thing." Just over an hour after landing, the jaunty crewmen climbed down a flight of portable stairs from their airliner-size craft and headed for a medical checkup.

Just three hours after touchdown, the astronauts were back in the air — aboard a regular airplane — to Houston, arriving there after 6 p.m., and to spend eight to nine days reporting to mission officials.

COLUMBIA is the largest and most

sophisticated space machine ever launched. During the return home from an orbit 166 miles up, it became the world's largest glider. Its first landing attempt had to be perfect because, without engines, there was no way for Young and Crippen to try a second approach.

Columbia's flawless 36-orbit, 54 1/2-hour mission and precision landing proved the space shuttle would work as planned — launching into space like a rocket, handling in orbit like a spacecraft and flying back to Earth like an airliner.

Its flight put Americans back in space after an absence of almost six years and marked the most significant development in space travel since Apollo 11's astronauts walked the moon 12 years ago in their "giant leap for mankind."

By the mid-1980s, space agency officials expect Columbia and four sister ships to start carrying cargo and passengers — including non-astronauts — into orbit as often as every two weeks.

Young strode around his spaceship in a post-flight inspection, examining the black ceramic tiles on its belly that ward off re-entry temperatures as high as 2,600 degrees, and was obviously delighted.

He grinned, threw a thumbs-up sign and repeatedly shook both fists like a football coach after a touchdown.

Budget

Continued from page 1

\$87 million in state appropriations be cut from the regents' request. But a group of conservative Republicans wants to trim another \$20 million from the proposed budget.

The group, known as the "Dirty Thirty," have also proposed that UI Hospitals' Early Termination of Pregnancy Clinic and the UI College of Law's Prisoner Assistance Clinic be closed.

Allen asked that the Democrats form a coalition with moderate House Republicans to stop conservative Republicans from cutting the regents' budget below Ray's recommendation.

Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said that the state does not have enough money for increasing faculty salaries, but could raise the funds through higher taxes.

Several speakers told the legislators that faculty morale has dropped as

faculty salaries have fallen relative to inflation. UI faculty are leaving for higher paying jobs and recruiting new faculty is increasingly difficult, they said.

DAVID CARTER, a UI chemistry professor, said his current salary — adjusted for inflation — has as much buying power as the salary he earned when he was an assistant professor in 1965. He said that, in terms of salaries paid to full professors, the UI ranks at the bottom of the top 40 chemistry departments in the country.

Inflation, decreased student financial aids and tuition increases ranging from 14 to 83 percent will force some students to drop out of the UI, said Tim Dickson, UI Student Senate president. "Looking to next year is impossible for some. Many students do not know if they will be here."

Schools

Continued from page 1

istrict administrators had recommended that the 62 students be transferred to Coralville Elementary. But board member Classic Hoyle said the students should be transferred to Lincoln instead of Coralville because Lincoln can better accommodate them.

BOARD MEMBER Nicholas Karagan said that Lincoln has a student capacity of 250, but that only 183 are enrolled at the school.

The transfer is to relieve overcrowding at Penn, which currently has

two temporary structures as additional classrooms. The School Board has been reviewing the district's boundaries since Feb. 10. Some board members felt that a detailed study of the district was necessary before approving a district-wide boundary change.

Hoyle, who urged the board to support the student transfer, said she did not feel the board has received any additional information on school boundaries. "We're right where we were Feb. 10," she said.

HACAP

Continued from page 1

VICES' programs, McClintock said. In addition, Ray's order has had a rippling effect on the Social Services budget, forcing a further reduction in matching federal funds.

The Social Service Department is funded jointly by the state and federal government, with each dollar allocated by the state matched by federal funds. For each dollar cut by the state, another in federal funds is lost.

"THIS HAS dealt the social services a double hit, a double whammy," said McClintock.

Under a cut ordered by Gov. Robert Ray in September, the maximum income ceiling for state residents receiving aid under the Title XX program, which gives support for in-home help, was lowered. A single person's income now has to be \$265 a month or less to qualify. Before, it had been \$400.

McClintock said the effect for some people was devastating.

"It meant a lot of people got kicked off the scheme," he said. "A lot of handicapped people lost their home help. All in all, around 4,000 people lost their support and some might have ended up in a nursing home because they just could not cope."

McCLINTOCK sees little hope of the cut services being restored in the near future. "The fiscal budgets for '82 and '83 will have a strong sentiment towards keeping programs down at the level they are at the moment."

"I am entirely sure these cuts will continue for the next two years," he said.

The Unemployed Parents program, he said, would be suspended at least until 1983.

LASA

Continued from page 1

on its 1981-82 fiscal year requisition.

ARENS DISAGREED with Sporer on the quantity of supplies needed. Referring to the 300 ink pens LASA purchased, he said, "We (CAC) don't use a third of that" in a year.

LASA also purchased a \$30 three-hole paper punch, a phone rest and a \$7.61 stapler.

"I don't remember LASA ever needing a notepad, and all of a sudden they need 100," Arens said.

Referring to the paper punch, Arens said it could punch through a 1/4-inch stack of paper. "All they do is one piece at a time."

Sporer defended LASA's purchases, saying that he ordered supplies not only for this year, but for next year.

Arens and Froeling, however, said that, to student groups, \$106 is a lot of money. Some groups receive less funding for the entire year than the amount LASA spent on office supplies alone, they said.

LASA office purchases

Item	Cost
100 legal pads	\$37.00
300 ink pens	\$22.50
1 paper punch	\$30.03
20 boxes of paper reinforcements	\$5.80
1 phone rest	\$1.74
1 stapler	\$7.61
5 boxes of staples	\$2.20
Total	\$106.88

Shown is a breakdown of how LASA spent about \$106 for office supplies. The purchase is being criticized as a "flagrant" misuse of student funds.

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Video art from Portugal here

By Adelaide Mickel
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Corroborree Gallery of New Concepts will sponsor the first American showing of new video art from Portugal tonight, as part of its continuing series of video art and performance events.

J.M. Vasconcelos, a Portuguese architect currently studying urban planning at the UI, has spent more than a year organizing the performance, which evolved out of his desire to present a cross-section of Portuguese video art to a new foreign audience and to investigate the contrast between the artistic and documentary uses of video.

Video art in Portugal is linked to that country's troubled politics. Before 1974, when Portugal acquired a more liberal government, work with electronic equipment had been an economic impossibility for most artists.

THE NEW socialist government created a National Video Center for artists interested in the medium, and it is not surprising that within this context video art has strong political ties.

The character, focus and content of the political message in Portuguese video art are broad and richly varied.

A performance recorded by Joao Vieira, for example, documents nine actors sorting through piles of letters for the word "revolucao" (revolution), as musicians seated in the center of the room organize and order the actor's gestures. Helena Almeida's strongly feminist "Ouve-me" ("Hear Me") combines performance and graphic art.

Leon Moura appropriates political material directly into his work in order



J.M. Vasconcelos, a graduate student from Portugal, arranged tonight's Portuguese video art show.

to show that private experience is inseparable from political actions.

"OVERDOSE" juxtaposes two events: the death of Moura's artist friend Jose Conduto from a drug overdose and a violent attack by police attempting to clear a crowd from the

street in front of a sold-out concert hall. Moura, not a part of the crowd, was wounded as he walked to his nearby home.

Video artists in Portugal are often preoccupied with the medium itself. Joana Rosa synchronizes a rapidly slipping horizontal hold with her own body

movements, creating startling spatial effects and an almost explosive tension.

An erotic dialogue between man and machine in "My T.V. Set" by Antonio Cerveira Pinto sets up multiple witty relationships among its participants. The performance will be at 8 p.m.

'Medea' contrasts myth and reality

By Fenton Johnson
Staff Writer

The late Pier Paolo Pasolini establishes only the barest skeleton of a narrative in his *Medea*. Assuming our familiarity with Euripides' tragedy, he uses it to examine the relationship between myth and reality. "All myths and rituals are real experience," says the film's introduction. "Only those who are realistic are mythical; only those who are mythical are realistic."

Medea's sorcery is the foundation of Pasolini's examination of reality. He films her visions and spells twice: once as she conjures them, once as they happen. When Jason's young second wife dons Medea's gift of rich vestments, for example, she burns to death.

Films

Pasolini films a mythical, literal version, in which flames actually consume the bride, and a realistic, symbolic version, in which the bride, burning with inner torment, throws herself from a castle turret. He films the two versions nearly identically — until the moment of death.

WE ARE left to choose which is real and which myth, but in the end it makes no difference. Regardless of which version we accept, Medea's sorcery has accomplished tangible results.

Medea is played by the opera singer Maria Callas in her first non-singing role. Pasolini wisely emphasizes Callas' legendary stage presence over her dialogue; through much of the film she is seen, not heard. In long, almost static shots of Callas offset by closeups of her intense eyes and striking features, the director captures Medea's suffering and passion.

Pasolini leaves the narrative gaps for us to fill. We must supply, from our own knowledge, that Medea's passionate love for Jason is the result of the gods' capricious plotting; that Jason abuses her trust after she gains him his worldly success; that exiled in ancient Greece, without the protection of the state, Medea and her children

are likely to be enslaved or killed.

THE DIRECTOR carefully constructs the proper setting in which to pose his film's questions. His long shots establish the timeless quality appropriate to a study of ancient and contemporary myth. His black-robed women, shot against the blinding whiteness of the Mediterranean sun, infuse the picture with the mystery and surrealism of Antonioni's *The Passenger*, Gide's *L'Immoraliste*, and Camus' *The Stranger*.

Neither director nor leading lady, however, can fill all the narrative gaps.

Medea is at 7 tonight and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Bijou.

Concert to feature percussionist Schick

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Steven Schick, resident percussionist with the UI Center for New Music, will present a solo recital tonight of works for percussion and other media.

Four pieces on the concert were written by UI composers. "...whose circumference is nowhere" by UI graduate Jon English is a nine-minute work for soloist, tape and film. Schick calls the piece a "structure for improvisation"; the film was realized by UI faculty member Franklin Miller. "Farther, further" was written as a wedding gift for Schick by Lewis Nielson, who received his Ph.D. from the UI and now teaches at the University of Georgia.

UI faculty composer Richard Hervig created his three-movement "Suite for Vibraphone/Marimba" expressly for Schick; it was premiered this winter but has not yet been performed in concert at the UI.

Music

and ends"), by faculty composer Peter Lewis, is a set of three pieces for percussion and tape. "Rain" is an obbligate for fingers on a board. "Chorale" is a gentle interlude and the finale stresses rhythmic, harmonic and melodic elements respectively in its three subsections. In the harmony section, bells provide a delicate counterpoint to a tape that sounds like a low string orchestra, or perhaps the sea.

The non-UI piece on the concert is a 1964 work by Morton Feldman called "King of Denmark." It was created as a reaction to loud, bombastic percussion pieces, Schick said. The performer chooses the instruments, which he is instructed to play with fingers and hands but no mallets or sticks; Schick has selected a variety of conga drums and bells to create an atmospheric quality.

Schick's recital is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

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Play ge

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In contr to last year's trouble-ridden UI appearance at the American College Theater Festival, this year's came with only minor hitches, and strong positive reviews from both Washington drama critics capped *The House Across the Street's* honors list.

One of eight winners in the 1981 ACTF, the play is the third consecutive UI production of an original script to take national honors in the annual celebration of college and university theater — an unprecedented accomplishment in the festival's 13-year history.

The drama about the disintegration of an American family, written by Darrah Cloud, a UI graduate student playwright, was performed three times this past weekend in the Theater of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Last year's UI entry, Dean-Michael Dolan's *Distilling Spirits*, was forced to cancel one of its matinees when two cast members came down with abdominal illness, later diagnosed as influenza. But this year no one got sick, except the rented truck that carried the set, and the worst thing to happen was a foot-long tear in one of the set's hanging panels, which the resourceful playwright stitched up.

Players to

El Teatro de la Esperanza, a theater group associated with the city of California at Santa Barbara, perform an allegorical fantasy called *Octopus* at 8 tonight in Mall Auditorium.

The play explores the struggle b

Carson to leave air temporarily

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson said Tuesday he will stay off the "Tonight Show" during a nationwide strike by television and movie script writers because his popular opening monologue "doesn't work without the writers."

"We do topical material," Carson, who helps write portions of the monologues, said in a statement released by NBC-TV. "We tried to work in 1973 when there was a strike, and it just doesn't work."

The "Tonight Show" will be replaced with reruns of the show.

Carson's decision to suspend production of the show was the first indication that the strike by the 8,500-member Writers' Guild, which began last weekend, might gain widespread support from entertainers.

But representatives for several talk show hosts, including Merv Griffin and Rona Barrett, said Tuesday they did not plan to follow Carson's lead.

The Writers' Guild praised Carson for his decision, but a union spokeswoman said Tuesday she had not heard of any other entertainers who had decided to honor the strike.

The issues that triggered the writers' walkout concern wages and payment for work done in the home TV market.

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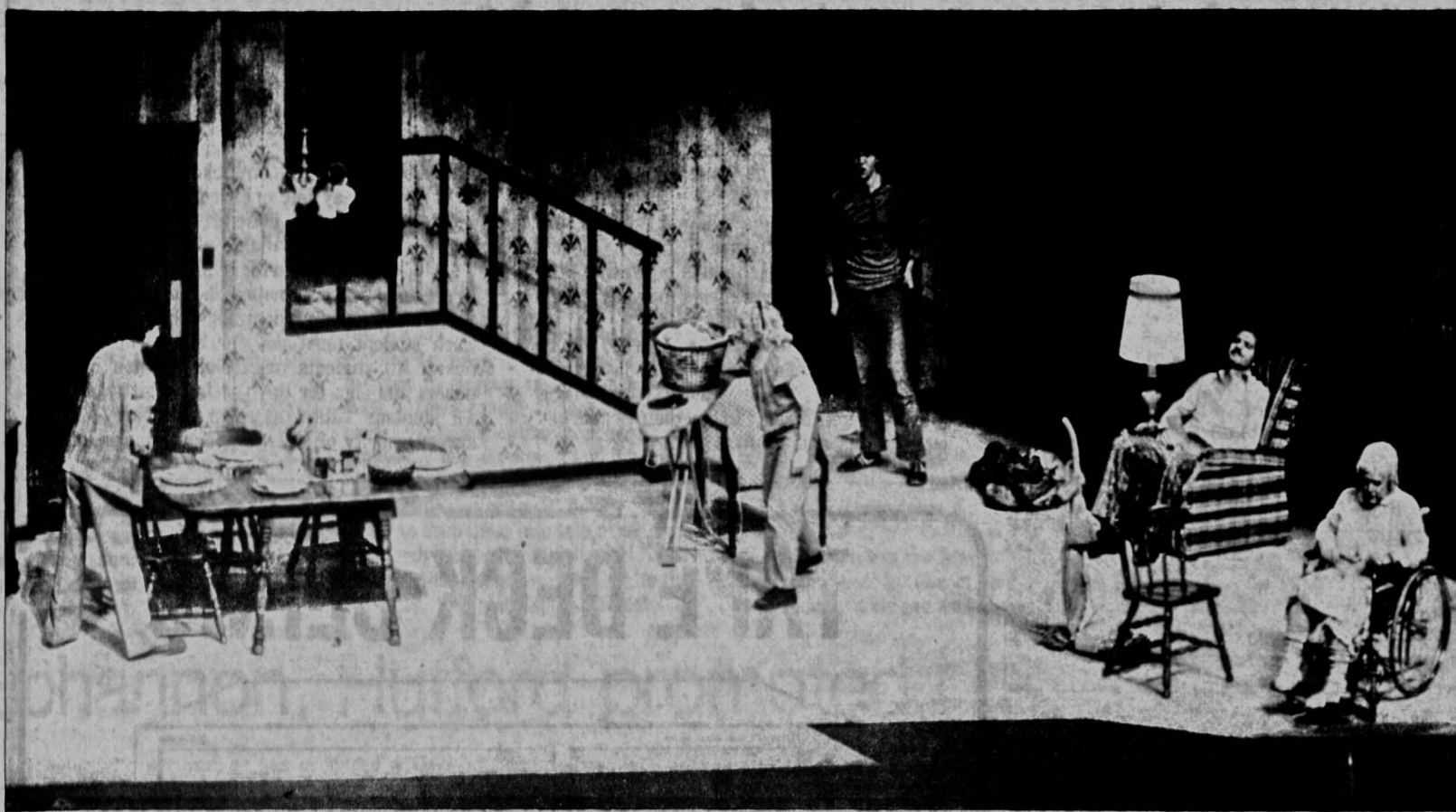
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An image of the fragmented American family: The cast of The House Across the Street, each in a separate world though all in the same room.

Play gets rave reviews in D.C.

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In contrast to last year's trouble-ridden UI appearance at the American College Theater Festival, this year's came off with only minor hitches, and strongly positive reviews from both Washington drama critics capped The House Across the Street's honors list.

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The drama about the disintegration of an American family, written by Darrah Cloud, a UI graduate student playwright, was performed three times this past weekend in the Terrace Theater of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Last year's UI entry, Dean-Michael Dolan's Distilling Spirits, was forced to cancel one of its matinees when two cast members came down with acute abdominal illness, later diagnosed as influenza. But this year no one got sick except the rented truck that carried the set, and the worst thing to happen was a foot-long tear in one of the set's hanging panels, which the resourceful playwright stitched up.

Theater

THE MAJOR dramatic situation had already occurred weeks earlier when Sindri Anderson, the graduate acting student who played the central role of Grandma, found herself unable to go to Washington because of the commitments of her internship at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Grandma, the catalyst of the play's tragicomic events, was assumed by undergraduate actor Victoria Pickett, who created the role for the May, 1980, premiere of the play. In Pickett's hands, Grandma's character builds slowly and inexorably. She is earthier, more aggressive than Anderson; Grandma's flaws become those of class and poverty as well as personality and age. Perhaps most interesting of all is Pickett's vocal technique: The opening litany creaks and whistles in her mouth like the wind it mimics; long-disused speech resurrects itself.

THE SCRIPT has been tightened considerably since the play's appearance in Mabie Theater this fall. The poetic imagery, though still striking, is better integrated into the fabric of the whole, less obviously artful. The production is leaner too: The Terrace

Theater performances, perhaps under the influence of nerves, ran a taut hour and 50 minutes.

Opening night, attended by First District Rep. Jim Leach and Washington-area UI alumni, was followed by an awards ceremony. Bronze medallions commemorating the production were presented to cast and crew by Bob Gamrath, a 1965 UI graduate who is now the Washington district manager of Amoco Oil, which has funded the ACTF for 11 years.

Cosmo Catalano, the UI faculty member who directed the play, accepted the production's plaque with an emotional reaffirmation of the UI's commitment to new works: "We believe sincerely in the new playwright and in these students, who will lead us in the dark when the darkness comes," he said.

THE BEST original script of the 1981 ACTF was Going On!, a lightweight musical revue about college life from William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J. Two more serious plays, Northwestern University's Swansong for a Unicorn and The House Across the Street, were generally regarded as worthy of attention by professional theater reviewers.

Washington Star drama critic David Richards wrote: "For all its flaws, The House Across the Street was precisely the sort of endeavor that gives the

festival a reason for being. It was very soundly acted, it was directed with uncommon intelligence, and if the script eventually revealed a seriously split personality, it was intriguing even when it was veering off the rails." Cast and playwright were particularly taken with his description of the play's macabre humor as "something along the lines of 'Father Knows Best' as written by Joe Orton."

JAMES LARDNER of The Washington Post was even more positive: "Besides being an outrageous comedy touched with genius, The House Across the Street is refreshing proof that a bold, offbeat entry can prosper in a large government-funded competition...."

"This is a black comedy, a form of play that seemed to have vanished completely in the homogenized humanism of the '70s.... (A) bemused, deeply unsettling picture of the modern American family, it recalls Jules Feiffer's Little Murders, although this is a more ambitious and successful work even in its current, ragged state."

Lardner commended "the playwright's sharp ear, her flair for the theatrical and her extraordinary imagination." And he called the play "the sort... that transforms the ACTF, every so often, from a painful philanthropic exercise into an annual event worth attending and sustaining."

Players to disarm 'The Octopus'

El Teatro de la Esperanza, a Chicano theater group associated with the University of California at Santa Barbara, will perform an allegorical fantasy called The Octopus at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

The play explores the struggle between

haves and have-nots in the story of a novice waiter whose first customer, the owner of the restaurant, consumes not only all the food in the kitchen but that of a neighboring village. Branded a rebel for his defense of the common people, the waiter stands alone in his defense during the subsequent trial.

With its analysis of the multinational corporation (the Octopus) and its effect on the working class, The Octopus is described by its actors as "a major step for political theater."

The free performance is sponsored by the Chicano/Indian-American Cultural Center.

American Heart Association

Two faculty singers in national sing-off

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

UI music faculty members Jocelyn Reiter and John Van Cura will travel to New York's Carnegie Hall this week as finalists in a national sing-off.

Van Cura first read about the contest, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, in The Daily Iowan and informed his colleague of what he saw as a golden opportunity.

Everything from the singers' past accomplishments to future plans, along with a one-hour tape of their singing, had to be documented and sent to New York, where 12 finalists were selected from hundreds of applicants. The UI is the only university sending more than one finalist to the \$10,000 competition.

"We encouraged one another to keep the process going because it's so complicated," Van Cura said. Reiter added, "It was like a federal income tax form."

"I REACHED the pinnacle of my career when I had a Parisian debut," said Reiter, a mezzo-soprano who has studied music in New York, Nebraska and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Her career in music started, she said, when a friend told her, "Any cheerleader who can scream that loud ought to be a singer."

Reiter practices two hours per day but has increased her training time to

four or five hours per day in preparation for the upcoming competition. Any money she receives will go toward the expense of two recordings she is currently making.

Baritone Van Cura, encouraged by family and friends, took up singing instead of becoming an electrical engineer. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and a doctorate from Florida State University. His main interest in the competition is to further his recital career: "It's good for me, and it's good for the students," he commented.

BOTH SINGERS also cite the Iowa Arts Council and the UI Center for New Music, with which they have performed, as important to their singing careers.

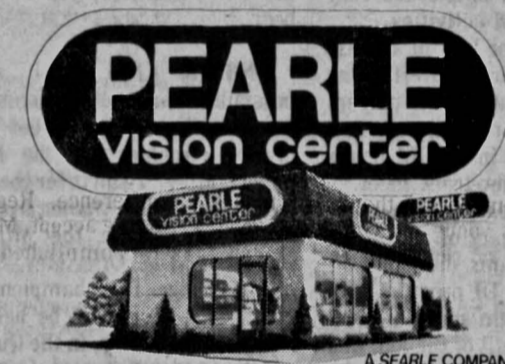
At Carnegie Hall, each contestant is allotted 15 minutes of recital time. Reiter will perform a cycle of four songs to poems of Wendell Berry written for her by UI faculty composer Donald Jenni, her accompanist, and two songs from Dominico Argento's "From the Diary of Virginia Woolf." Van Cura, accompanied by his wife, will sing Jacques Ibert's "Don Quixote," "Fussreise" by Hugo Wolf, a contemporary American song by Carlisle Floyd and an aria from Verdi's II Trovatore.

The outcome of the contest will not be known until next September.

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Carson to leave air temporarily

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson said Tuesday he will stay off the "Tonight Show" during a nationwide strike by television and movie script writers because his popular opening monologue "doesn't work without the writers."

"We do topical material," Carson, who helps write portions of the monologues, said in a statement released by NBC-TV. "We tried to work in 1973 when there was a strike, and it just doesn't work."

The "Tonight Show" will be replaced with reruns of the show.

Carson's decision to suspend production of the show was the first indication that the strike by the 8,500-member Writers' Guild, which began last weekend, might gain widespread support from entertainers.

But representatives for several talk show hosts, including Merv Griffin and Rona Barrett, said Tuesday they did not plan to follow Carson's lead.

The Writers' Guild praised Carson for his decision, but a union spokeswoman said Tuesday she had not heard of any other entertainers who had decided to honor the strike.

The issues that triggered the writers' walkout concern wages and payment for work done in the home TV market.

10% off all spring & summer merchandise with student i.d. Thurs. April 16 to Sun. April 19 NORTON'S casual comfort for the college student Old Capitol Center • upper level Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5

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Riverfest Raquetball Tourney April 24 - 26 on the UI Fieldhouse Courts 3 Divisions - Double Elimination Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in all divisions. \$10 entry fee and application due 5 pm Friday, April 17 Student Activities Center, IMU

Academic Planning and Careers in Personnel Training and Consulting Talk to experts—Liberal Arts graduates and UI alums—at any of these sessions: Thursday, April 16 Mulberry Room, 3106 Burge 9:30 - 11:00 am or 1:30 - 3:00 pm Friday, April 17 Lucas Dodge Room, 2nd floor, IMU 9:30 - 11:00 am or 1:30 - 3:00 pm Space is limited, so call 353-6965 or 353-4775 for your reservation

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Women



Diane Thomason: "I would have conceded our players a few strokes."

Bohannon,

Last Saturday's scrimmage has produced changes on the Iowa football team.

Head Coach Hayden Fry said Tom Bohannon has moved ahead of Pete Galt for the quarterback spot.

"Gales had a good scrimmage," Fry said. Bohannon really played well."

In another offensive change, Mike Frazier replaced John Alt as the No. 1 tight end.

There has been some shuffling on the defensive line. Frazier has moved from first-team free safety and Lou King moving up to corner.

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The International Student Association
Admission \$1.00
in conjunction with Riverfest

Brookins named Iowa MVP

It's quite an honor to be named most valuable player of an athletic team. Especially when your team was listed in the Top 20 all year, made a third straight trip to the national tournament and finished with the most wins ever in a regular season.

Senior Vince Brookins was selected by his peers as the Iowa basketball team's MVP for the 1980-81 season. Usually, the prestigious award is announced at the team's annual banquet, but Brookins' honor was revealed early because the banquet was postponed from its original date in early April. The banquet will be held this Monday night at the Highlander.

The banquet had to be delayed as senior members of the Iowa team were taking part in postseason all-star games.

BROOKINS, A 6-FOOT-5 forward, is a likely candidate for the upcoming June pro draft. He led the Hawks this past season with a 14.7 scoring average, which included 27-point efforts against Detroit and Northwestern.

The all-around player from Cleveland, Ohio, was second on the team in steals, third in assists and fourth in rebounding. He shot 48 percent from the field and 79.8 percent from the free-throw line.

Brookins was awarded honorable mention in the all-Big Ten voting. He was also named Big Ten Player of the Week after sparkling performances against Indiana and Purdue, Feb. 19 and 21. Brookins scored 35 points in the two games, hitting 15 of 20 field goal attempts, and forced seven turnovers against the Boilermakers.

BROOKINS, WHO suffered injuries his first two seasons at Iowa, was also a key in leading the Hawks to the Final Four in 1980.

Ronnie Lester, now with the Chicago Bulls, had been awarded Iowa's MVP honors the past three seasons.

Brookins now becomes one of the 10 nominees for the Chicago Tribune's Silver Basketball, which is presented annually to the Big Ten's MVP.



Vince Brookins: Led Iowa basketball with a 14.7 average.

Grid tickets on sale today

Season football tickets for UI students go on sale today at the UI Athletic Ticket Office. Only students with fourth-, fifth- and third-year priority will be allowed to purchase tickets today. Fourth- and fifth-year students should purchase their tickets between 9 a.m. and noon. Third-year students may buy tickets between noon and 4 p.m.

Students with second-year priority will be allowed to purchase tickets Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those with first-year status must wait until Friday to buy their tickets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

STUDENTS, TO receive their priority for football, must order their tickets before May 15. Students may buy one ticket for \$30, and another ticket at the public price of \$66. Guest tickets will not be available after May 15.

A student may order tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided she or he has the additional student credentials with her or him. Each student must pay for her or his own ticket. All students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them at fall registration. All students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.

IM programs ignored by UI faculty-staff

Most of the UI Recreational Services office personnel are at the National Parks and Rec convention in Philly this week. Knowing them as I do, I'm sure they are quite silly by now. Fortunately, the true braintrusts of the intramural office, Norma Brooks and Jan Lawler, were left behind.

Unfortunately, there is not a lot of IM news going on. This gives me a chance to expound on a thought I've been holding for just such a non-eventful week: Where have all the faculty and staff gone?

I'm referring, of course, to their absence from the IM scene. One of the great misconceptions is that IM events are for students only. Far from the truth, as IM eligibility rules state that IM is open to all "faculty, staff and students of the UI."

THE RESULTING TRUTH, however, is that out of more than 10,000 UI faculty and staff employees very few participate in IM activities.

It certainly isn't for lack of athletic talent. The Rec Building is overflowing with faculty and staff tennis players and joggers. Yet, I noticed very few faculty/staff entries in the IM tennis tournament, turkey trot or track meet.

Unions at major corporations have even fought to the point of strikes for industrial rec programs that don't offer half of what the UI program contains. The IM program should be considered a fringe benefit of the job. And with faculty/staff salaries biting the bullet into fragments, it becomes appropriate to look for those fringe benefits.

And once those freebies are found, it verges on foolishness not to take full advantage of them. If the faculty/staff members don't think they are God's gift to sports, they'll find many student look-alikes in the IM rec leagues.

WHERE HAVE ALL the faculty and

Dan Pomeroy

staff gone? Hopefully, more into IM in the future.

Hey, get those tug-of-war entries in! Deadline is 4 p.m. April 20. Schedules will be available by 5 p.m. April 21. Tugs will be held on the Union field from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 22 and 23.

This year, there will be eight-person teams with no weight limits in women's and coed. Men's teams have a 1,600-pound limit for eight pullers. Doe Beverage Co., of Coralville will sponsor the event.

All participants will be invited to the free beer reception at the Union after the April 23 finals. So, if you just enter the event and lose, you still get the beer.

ENTER AND WIN, and the possibilities are endless: team trophies for the first three places plus individual trophies for the first two places; Miller T-shirts for the first two teams; men's and women's champions go on to pull in the Miller Lite Collegiate Tug Offs May 2 against other college IM champions in the state. This event will be held by the Hillcrest dormitory, in the Quadrangle courtyard.

Winners here get the trophy and T-shirt routine again, plus all participants get the royal treatment at the Iowa River Power Company post-tug banquet.

Don't miss out on this great IM opportunity. Get those entries in!

Dan Pomeroy is a UI pharmacy student. His intramural column appears every Wednesday.

Recruits

Continued from page 14

second in that one. He competed for Waterloo Central High School. Last weekend, Atkinson won the all-around title at the National High School Invitational, scoring a 53.5.

"Right now, Iowa is No. 2," Atkinson said in a telephone interview from Houston, Texas, where he is training. "Iowa State is No. 1 right now. I visited Iowa in February and I loved the

facilities. I don't think you could find a better gym in the country. They have great coaching there, too. It would be hard to top (Assistant Coach) Mike Burns and (Head) Coach (Tom) Dunn.

Atkinson said he hopes to reach a decision "in the next couple of days." Dunn said, "We're kind of waiting for his (Atkinson's) decision and then we'll move on from there."

Turf

Continued from page 14

"The chances are zero," said Gary Kurdelmeier, assistant men's athletic director. "The labor costs today are so high. We've been told that when an old pad is lifted, it comes apart and tears."

It was a long hard fight for the Iowa athletic department to secure funds for Kinnick's new turf. A \$1 surcharge will be placed on season football tickets this fall to help defray the expense of the new surface. The battle of receiving funds for surfacing the diamond would be even harder.

Iowa Head Baseball Coach Duane Banks admits that the chances are "slim" of getting a surface on the diamond.

"IT WOULD BE great if we could do

it — just tremendous," Banks said. "But we must realize the need for money. It's tight right now."

Grass fields aren't the easiest to take care of. Thus, maintenance is another factor which must be weighed against carefree turf.

Right now, the future of Kinnick's rug is in doubt. Some schools sell pieces of turf as fundraisers. Maybe Iowa could do so to raise bucks for a baseball carpet.

If nothing else, an artificial surface on the Iowa diamond would look pretty classy across from the new Hawkeye Sports Arena.

DI Staff Writer Jay Christensen covers men's golf and baseball.

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The whole package costs only \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids.
Tickets are on sale at the office of the International and Education Services, Jefferson Building on Washington St., and the Office of Foreign Admissions, 107 Calvin Hall.
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Experienced, enterprising individuals wanted to lead the production of Hawkeye Yearbook. Applicants will be appointed by the 1982 Editor in Chief.
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Applications are available in the Student Activities Center in the Iowa Memorial Union, where they must be returned by April 17.
Old Capitol Center 337-3133

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WHEN - Friday, April 17th & Saturday, April 18th 10 am to 5 pm
WHERE - THE STEREO SHOP, 107 Third Ave. SE, Downtown Cedar Rapids (365-1324)
WHAT ELSE - See the NEW NAKAMICHI 700ZXL Computer tape deck (\$3000)
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From 10:00 am to 5 pm.
Presented by the International Association in conjunction with the UI nationality groups and the Riverfest Committee.
Thanks also to the OIES, the Old Capitol Center and Campus Programs.
For more information, or if you are interested in participating, call 353-6249, 8 am to 5 pm. Ask for James or Francis.
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Women golfers drop to 14th



Diane Thomason: 'I would have conceded our players a few strokes.'

By H. Forrest Woolard Associate Sports Editor

Tuesday started off great in sunny Lexington, Ken., with the Iowa women's golf team in 11th place after first-round action in the Lady Cat Invitational.

The temperature dropped from 60 degrees to freezing in about a half an hour, Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

The Hawks fired a four-person total of 337 to drop them into 14th place, just one notch behind Big Ten rival Indiana.

AS PREDICTED, Georgia moved ahead of the 18-team field with a score of 302 to give the Bulldogs a tournament total of 603.

If it hadn't been for Ann Pinckney and Cookie Rosine, the Hawks would have been in real trouble, according to Thomason.

'Cookie played much better,' Thomason said of the golfer who shot an 87 Monday.

The trouble spots in the Iowa line-up came unexpectedly from Elena Callas and Sonya Stalberger.

back at 86, and has a two-round total of 167.

'Those two scores hurt us,' Thomason said. 'We would have at least held our place if they had shot as well as they did Monday.'

IOWA'S TEAM GOAL is to shoot a 325. Thomason predicts if the Hawks can attain that score, they could conceivably break into the top 10 after today's final round of action.

Teams that the Hawks hope to catch are Indiana and Western Kentucky, which passed Iowa after Tuesday's action.

Today is the final round of the 54-hole Lady Cat Invitational.

Bohannon, Hufford promoted

Last Saturday's scrimmage had produced a few changes on the Iowa football team.

Head Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday Gordy Bohannon has moved ahead of Pete Gales for the No. 1 quarterback spot.

'Gales had a good scrimmage,' Fry said, 'but Bohannon really played well.'

In another offensive change, Mike Hufford has replaced John Alt as the No. 1 tight end.

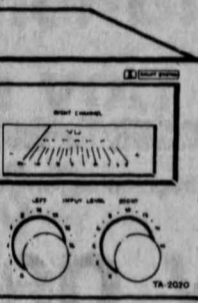
There has been some shuffling on defense as Jim Frazier has moved from first-team left corner to free safety and Lou King moving up to No. 1 at left corner.

FRY SAID THE changes 'don't really mean much' at this point, but are designated to reward and motivate.

Tuesday the Hawkeyes worked on their kicking game for the first time this spring.

The Iowa coaching staff will decide today whether to scrimmage this afternoon or not.

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PERFORMERS WANTED!!! for an Open 'MIKE' Monday April 20, 8:00 IMU Wheelroom Interested volunteers dial 353-4293 to reserve a set SPONSORED BY C.U.P. Performers will be considered for future Wheelroom bookings

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre Exclusive Iowa Tour of All New Material Featuring Tarzan Has Bad Dreams MacScout - a full-length spoof on Shakespeare's Macbeth, & Selected Shorts E.C. Mable May 3 at 3 pm May 4 & 5 at 8 pm Tickets: Students \$3.50 Non-Students \$5.00 Available at Hancher Box Office

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC 8:00 P.M., Saturday, April 18, 1981 Clapp Recital Hall, The University of Iowa no tickets required O KING (1969) Luciano Berio THREE JAPANESE LYRICS (1913) Igor Stravinsky TIGER RAVINE (1981) Heinrich Taube KING LEAR FRAGMENTS (1980) Cindy McTee LUCIS CREATOR (1980) Rodney Rogers

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertaining (SCOPE) is extending the application deadline for all persons interested in becoming a member. Positions available include: 1. Director 2. Assistant Director 3. Advertising Coordinator 4. Financial Forecaster 5. Political Advisor 6. Production Manager 7. Public Relations Coordinator 8. Research Coordinator 8. Ticket Distributor/Concessions Applications are available in the Student Senate Office in the Iowa Memorial Union. Applications must be returned to the Student Senate Office by Friday, April 17th at 5:00 pm.

Westlawn and the Foreign Language Club present: April in Paris Friday, April 24, 1981, 8-1 pm in the Triangle Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union Featuring: French Can-Can Singing Dancing Live Jazz Music French Food Sponsored by: Foreign Language Club Council on Union Programming The International Student Association Admission \$1.00 in conjunction with Riverfest

C.U.P. Presents Riverfest 1981 SPOONER New Wave from Madison Saturday, April 25, 8:00 pm IMU Wheelroom Free

Baseball recruiting stresses academics

By Matt Gallo
Special to The Daily Iowan
The life of a baseball player in the spring is a busy one. When he isn't practicing and playing baseball, he must keep up his studies to a respectable level.

them. We treat them like men, because no one will help them after college. Reserve first baseman Mike Emerick, a sophomore from Palos Heights, Ill., agreed: "When I was recruited, Banks talked mainly about what I wanted academically. Baseball came second. He told me that if the school wasn't for me, don't come here.

"WE USE THE three A's of recruiting in looking for a ballplayer — academics, attitude and athletic ability, in that order. If someone is a poor student, we won't recruit him."

According to Banks, the players' high school grade point averages are generally 2.60 or better, with a median ACT test score of 23 or 24.

"We stress academics more than other schools in the country," Banks said. "I stress the academic end because that's something they'll have after baseball is over. They can't play baseball forever.

BANKS SAYS THE players receive no "special" treatment. "We help them to a point and then they start helping themselves. If they don't, that's not our fault. We don't baby

Coed tennis planned

A coed tennis tournament has been planned in conjunction with Riverfest Weekend, April 25-26. Entry deadline is Friday.

Today's AL-NL probable pitchers

- American League
Boston (Torre 0-0), 1 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 0-0) at Chicago (Trout 0-0 or Burns 0-0), 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 0-0) at Texas (Medich 0-0), 5:55 p.m.
New York (May 1-0) at Toronto (Todd 0-0), 6:30 p.m.
Detroit (Petty 0-0) at Kansas City (Gura 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 1-0) at California (Jefferson 0-1), 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 0-1) at Seattle (Gleason 1-0), 9:35 p.m.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

MANY OF THE players "load up" on their schedules during the first semester, taking 18 credits so they can take a less hectic spring schedule. "You try to take your tough classes first semester and the less strenuous classes are usually taken in the second semester," said third baseman Ed Garton, a junior from Turnersville, N.J.

"It's really distracting trying to study on the bus and in the rooms because people are always moving around you," Garton said.

Added second baseman Tony Burley: "My grades drop in the second semester because of baseball. Baseball becomes my main priority. I think more about baseball than studying in the spring."

Starting pitcher Bill Drambel agreed: "I see a lot of change in my comparative grades for the first and second semesters. My second semester is always lower. My freshman year, my grades dropped considerably. Last year it wasn't so bad, but this year I think they may go down. We've traveled a lot more than last year."

The Hawks will be at home, however, Thursday, playing host to William Penn in a double-header which begins at 1 p.m.

PERSONALS PERSONALS PERSONAL SERVICES PERSONAL SERVICES
CRAFTSPEOPLE and entertainers wanted for Highland Spring Festival III. Waterloo, Saturday, May 30th. (319)232-7661. 4-29
MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa. 4-21
TREAT yourself or treat a friend with a gourmet soap from the Soap Opera, 119 E. College, next to Discount Den. 4-17
BALLOONS OVER IOWA! A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, and family. \$10/dozen. Order at Hair LTD or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 4-22
GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling. Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 353-7162. 5-4
UNIVERSITY Travel is now taking applications for the 1981-82 school year. Pick up an application at the office in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Turn in deadline is April 15, 1981. 4-16
LOVE CHALLENGE? 1981 grads with science, math, special education, or nursing skills are needed for Peace Corps. Call Simons, 715 Physics Building, 353-6592. 4-16
POO, I love you, Poo. 4-20
VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 4-17
ADOPTEES and Concerned United Birthparents group forming. Contact Ruth, 351-1966. 5-1
THAT if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. Romans 10:9. 4-15
DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? Under 40? Write/phone collect: Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, 92256, (509)328-4220. 4-20
SINGLE parents for adult support, friendship, social contacts. Call 338-8637 or 351-9314. 4-22
ARTISTS - interested in demonstrating your talents in an atmosphere of festivity? Join in the fun of Riverfest '81. Call 353-5120. 4-15

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ACROSS
1 Missouri team, for short
6 "How sweet"
10 Ump's call
14 Anent
15 Et's cousin
16 "As Dying"; Faulkner
17 "Moon"; Mercer-Mancini hit
18 Sluice
20 Bené's "to Walt Whitman"
21 Start of a well-known palindrome
23 Criticized
24 She played Kizzy
27 Penny
28 Guaranteed
32 Submerge
35 At (over)
37 Do road work
38 Mad, or Lex.
39 Greek cross
40 Grid "zebra"
41 Astonished sound
43 Participate
45 Left
46 St. John's island
48 Western pact
50 He played Ashley
55 Dash
58 Cookie
59 Modernist
60 In good taste
62 Barracks décor
64 D.C. group
65 Adherents: Suffix
DOWN
12 Destiny
13 Sized up
19 Oahe and Eliza
22 Key letter
25 Nevin's "Mighty—a Rose"
26 Sincerity
29 Hard to find
30 Neck and neck
31 Adroit
32 Long, detailed account
33 A Karamazov
34 —ce pas?
36 Nosh
42 Pier props
43 Keep up
44 Okinawa's capital
45 Lay 'em in the aisles
47 'Iggins, to Eliza
49 Outdid
51 Key
52 Record of yore
53 Get further service from
54 —out (solved, in slangue)
55 Humane org.
56 Spur
57 Marmalade item
61 Quantity of heat: Abbr.
63 Neighbor of Eng.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BOSS BRIAN CATO
DOLL DOLLIE DEARO
DOLMITE DEARO
ROSEMARY BOOY
EAST IAK
ANA LVE ERA THE
HEAD ELECTION
WARTHAIR HAIRO
EVANESS RIDE
DEVE ASI NOE LED
ETA ENDO
SOPIE ECHMOICE
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Iowa's Liz Ryan is about to be tagged out in Tuesday's game against University of Northern Iowa. But upon contact, catcher Jackie Winters drop-

ped the ball. Ryan's run tied the game at 4-4 in the seventh inning before the Panthers came back in the top of the eighth to win 5-4.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Softball team loses two to UNI

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Everyone in attendance at Tuesday's softball double-header between Iowa and Northern Iowa could feel a nip in the air. But it was the Hawkeyes who felt the biting cold the most, losing both games to the Panthers at the Recreation Building field.

Iowa, now 9-19, lost the opener, 5-4, in eight innings, then dropped the nightcap, 4-1. But Coach Ginny Parrish thought her Hawks' defense started to "heat up" in the chilly playing conditions.

"They did play better, much bet-

ter defensively," she said. "But they didn't put it together offensively." Iowa had just 11 hits for the day.

BUT HITTING the ball wasn't the only offensive aspect that displeased Parrish. "Our baserunning wasn't too smart."

And just as the Hawks were having difficulties scoring runs, the Iowa pitching had problems preventing them.

In the second inning of the first game, the Hawks' Denise Hunt walked Betty Davis, the Panthers' lead-off batter. Davis then stole second and third and scored on a

single. Additionally, Hunt walked a batter in the third inning that scored on a home run by Betty Thronson. But it wasn't Hunt who took the loss.

Deb Schneider, who relieved Hunt after the home run, allowed just one run through the seventh inning. The Hawks, down 4-1, rallied with three runs to send the game into extra innings. But the Panthers dealt Schneider the loss with another home run in the eighth inning.

HUNT, WHO WAS credited with the loss in the second game, walked five batters in three innings before being relieved again by Schneider.

The Hawks' Kris Rogers sparked with both the bat and the glove, going 4-for-7 at the plate for the day, and cleanly handling all 15 balls that went her way, Parrish said. "Kris was an example of extreme intensity. She put the total game together."

First game
Northern Iowa..... 012 000 11 — 5 4 4
Iowa..... 100 000 30 — 4 5 1
Trenary and Winters; Hunt, Schneider (3) and Ruth; W — Trenary, L — Schneider, HR — Northern Iowa: Thronson; Magee.

Second game
Northern Iowa..... 001 003 0 — 4 5 3
Iowa..... 000 001 0 — 1 6 2
Cook and Murken; Hunt, Schneider (3) and Meyer; W — Cook, L — Hunt.

Infield turf practical for Hawks

Following the heavy weekend rains that hit Iowa City, the Iowa baseball diamond would probably be more suitable for raising wild rice rather than Kentucky blue grass.

But if an artificial surface were applied to the diamond, odds are strong that Sunday's double-header against Illinois, or Tuesday's twin bill with St. Francis would not have been canceled.

The Hawkeyes could be a pioneer in Big Ten baseball if they would apply an artificial surface to their diamond. No other conference school has yet placed a rug down for its baseball team.

SIMPLY, AN INFIELD surface con-

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

sisting of artificial turf would make for a better program. Recruiting would be easier, the number of games played could be increased, and the chance of rain-outs would be lessened.

Nebraska boasts an infield with artificial turf, which was installed in 1978.

"We put in an AstroTurf infield and covered concrete dugouts at the cost of \$145,000," said Bill Bennett, Nebraska assistant sports information director. "Since we've had that surface here, a rain-out is almost non-existent."

"It (artificial turf) cuts down on the grooming of the field. I think when you live in a climate like Nebraska or Iowa, and want to have a big-time college (baseball) schedule with 60 games, you better have it."

"Nebraska baseball was unheard of three years ago. Now we've gone to the

NCAA playoffs the last two years. Certainly, there's been no complaints here."

Big Eight schools Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have developed plans to install an artificial surface to their diamonds. Arkansas, Miami (Fla.) and Texas all have diamonds covered completely with artificial turf.

IOWA WILL SOON install a new surface on the Kinnick Stadium field. If money cannot be obtained for a new surface on the diamond, what's the possibility of recycling Kinnick's old rug?

See Turf, page 10

Hawks led by Rummels in golf win

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

As expected, the Iowa men's golf team ran away with the team title in the Hawkeyes' own invitational at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course Tuesday.

The Hawks' Dave Rummels took medalist honors, with teammate Brian Elders finishing second. Rummels fired an even par round of 72. Elders shot a 73.

The four lowest scores on a team counted, but it didn't make much difference to the top two squads. Iowa Head Coach Chuck Zwiener entered two teams in the tournament and they swept first and second places. The Iowa Gold team, consisting mainly of varsity members, finished 15 strokes ahead of Iowa's Black team, which was the remainder of the Hawks' roster.

BUENA VISTA of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, tied for third 27 strokes back. Iowa State placed fourth with a 327 total.

"We played pretty well under the conditions," Iowa Head Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "It was really windy, cold and wet on the course. It really played long today."

"I thought Rummels played excellent. He hit the ball well. He had to do a few things right to shoot 72."

Tuesday's title was the third straight tournament win for the Hawks. A week ago, Iowa won the Big Four meet in Des Moines. Last weekend, the Hawks

won the Illini Invitational in Champaign, Ill. But perhaps Iowa's biggest test of the year begins Friday when the Hawks play in the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

"IT'S (KEPLER) going to be a good test," Zwiener said. "Everybody is improving in the conference. But Ohio State probably is considered the favorite."

Every Big Ten team will be entered in the prestigious tournament. The tournament is held at Ohio State's University course and will conclude Sunday.

Iowa's line-up for the Kepler meet is Greg Tebbutt, Gary Claypool, Gene Elliott, Craig Rank, Rummels and Elders.

Zwiener also said he is planning to award a red-shirt year to Roger Brown, a junior college transfer from Iowa Central in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Brown was medalist in a regional tournament last spring and led his team to the national meet.

Iowa Invitational

Team Scoring — Iowa Gold 299; Iowa Black 314; Buena Vista 326; Luther 326; Iowa State 327; Northern Iowa 329; Drake 330; William Penn 331; Iowa Central 335; Cornell 335; St. Ambrose 336; Simpson 342; Grinnell 344; Loras 345; Coe 354; Dubuque 354; Upper Iowa 375.

Medalist — Rummels (Iowa) 72; 2nd — Elders (Iowa) 73.

Iowa Gold scores — Rummels 72, Elders 73, Tebbutt 76, Claypool 79, Elliott 78.

Iowa Black scores — Winkler 81, Rank 77, Halsey 76, Lockin 80.

Two recruits sign; Gable seeks others

By Jay Christensen
and Steve Batterson
Staff Writers

The recruiting trail is not always a clear path, even for Iowa's national championship wrestling team.

The Hawkeyes have received commitments from two more wrestlers, but lost a third late last week.

Signing with the Hawks will be Kurt Ranshaw of Iowa City West and Duane Goldman of Colorado Springs, Colo. Another highly-sought prep, Dan Chaid of San Jose, Calif., has decided to attend Oklahoma.

But more signings are expected soon for the Iowa wrestling team. Ten wrestlers left Iowa City Tuesday after paying official visits to the UI campus early this week. Among the visitors were Eric Brugel of State College, Pa., Joe Gibbons of Ames, and Marty Kistler of Riverside, Calif. Head Coach Dan Gable and his staff will now chase the recruits back home, hoping to sign them to national letters of intent.

GOLDMAN WAS Colorado's 145-pound state champion last winter and is expected to compete at 150 pounds

Recruiting

for the Hawks. Ranshaw won the Iowa state Class 3A 138-pound title this season and has placed three times at the state tournament. The signings of Goldman and Ranshaw bring Iowa's wrestling recruit total to four.

Last week, the Hawks signed Kansas' three-time state champion, David Ray, and Des Moines Dowling's state titlist, Matt Egeland.

The recruiting has been just as intense on the Iowa men's gymnastics scene. It seems the Hawks' main competition this year is next door neighbor, Iowa State.

Both Iowa and Iowa State are seeking the services of Iowa's outstanding gymnast of 1981, Rick Atkinson. Iowa's high school all-around champion for the past four years, Atkinson appears to be one of the top gymnasts to come out of the state in several years.

IN THIS YEAR'S state meet, Atkinson won all but one event and finished

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**Another
UI prof
to leave
this year**

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The UI can chalk up the loss yet another highly qualified faculty member to inadequate salaries and problems with Iowa Legislature.

Robert P. Scharlemann, year UI professor of religion resigned effective the end of the semester to accept an "extremely attractive offer" from the University of Virginia.

Scharlemann, internationally known for his contributions to philosophical theology, is author of *The Being of God* and editor of the *Journal of American Academy of Religion*.

"I'm leaving for two reasons," Scharlemann said Wednesday. "First, because the University of Virginia made an extremely attractive offer. And quite frankly, I'm a little bit worried about the fact the university has received from the legislature and governor."

THE OFFER from Virginia will mean a salary of \$48,000, compared with the \$31,000 now receives. It also includes \$2,000 research grant and even sixth semester will be a teaching semester, to be used in research.

Scharlemann said he believes the "attacks" from Gov. Robert Ray and the Legislature will lead to the deterioration of the quality of the UI.

"If this continues, I believe that in 10 or 15 years there will be much quality left around here," he said.

Scharlemann's resignation comes amid proposed budget cuts to Iowa's public universities and charges of wasteful spending by the legislature.

UI President Willard Boyd agreed with Scharlemann's resignation as a mal prediction for the UI. "It is a tragic loss for the university," he said of Scharlemann's resignation.

"IF THIS problem continues, the quality of the university will definitely decline. I've been lobbying the legislature all year telling them our No. 1 need is competitive salaries," Boyd said.

Boyd said the UI is falling behind in the area of faculty salaries to the point where it is difficult to fill vacancies by prominent faculty members.

"If we don't have the money to keep top people, we certainly don't have the money to attract quality replacements," he said.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs, said no decision has been made whether Scharlemann's position will be filled. A statewide hiring freeze ordered by the governor is still in effect. "We've got everything on hold until we where the enrollment increases," she said.

BRODBECK said she hopes the quality of the UI will not be sacrificed because of proposals or the attitude of legislators. "I'm still optimistic that people of Iowa and General Assembly will maintain

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