

# Hawkeyes honored at cage banquet

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

It was an anticlimactic announcement, but it was still pretty special all the same.

At Monday night's annual awards banquet for the Iowa men's basketball team, senior Vince Brookins was named the Hawks' most valuable player for the 1980-81 season. The honor, however, had already been announced last week after the banquet was postponed from an earlier date.

Iowa's MVP had to be named before Monday in order to be eligible for the Big Ten's MVP honors.

Senior Ray Tolbert of Indiana's NCAA championship team was awarded the conference's top honor. He will receive the Silver Basketball, presented annually by The Chicago Tribune.

**BROOKINS**, a 6-foot-6 forward, led Iowa's Big Ten runner-ups with 411 points for a 14.7 scoring average. He scored a career-high 27 points against both Detroit and Northwestern.

The Cleveland, Ohio, native earned all-Big Ten third team honors by United Press International and was awarded honorable mention by Associated Press.

Iowa finished with a 21-7 record. The 21 wins were the most ever earned during the regular season.

Kevin Boyle, a first-team conference choice by both wire services, shared the outstanding defensive player award with freshman guard Dennis Johnson. Boyle, who played at guard most of the season, also shared the most inspirational player award with senior Mike Henry.

**CRAIG ANDERSON**, a freshman from Madison, Wis., was presented with the coaches' appreciation award. This is annually given to the player "who gives the most and gets the least credit."

Brookins, Steve Krafscin and Steve Waite were named honorary captains for the 1980-81 season.

Krafscin won the rebounding plaque for the second year in a row with 173. Starting point guard Kenny Arnold, a junior, earned the assists award for the second straight season at 110.

Mike Heller, a 6-8 center who sat out this season with a red-shirt, was presented with the most improved player award. Steve Carrino of Bellflower, Calif., received the most promising freshman award.

# all fame

... he said. Burley never had time for track in high school, but he does remember the early days in his neighborhood when he first discovered speedster talents.

"I've used to have races down the streets at night in our underwear and we'd bet like sodas and popsicles," he smiled. "I'm usually one of the quickest."

"Speed and quickness and speed are Burley's bread-and-butter, hitting home runs is not. He is hitting at a .266 pace this year. He includes only one homer, one triple, doubles and 18 runs-batted-in."

"I'm more of a contact hitter," he explained. "I just try to make solid contact."

See Burley, page 8

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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 22, 1981

## Protest planned against UI cuts

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

A parade, rally and forum are being held today to spark student concern and protest of planned cuts in state and federal appropriations to the UI.

"We want to mobilize students and get them to take action," said Tim Dickson, UI Student Senate president.

Next year students will be squeezed by inflation, tuition rate increases of 14 to 83 percent, and cuts in financial aid. Today's "Student Awareness Day" is being held to convince students to contact their local and state legislators and lobby against proposed cuts in the UI budget, he said.

The Reagan administration's proposed plan to reduce government spending could cut approximately \$10 million in research grants and aid from the UI. Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has recommended that the Iowa Legislature cut the state Board of Regents' proposed 1981-83 budget by \$67 million.

**RAY'S BUDGET** recommendation and the regents' proposed budget is currently before the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee.

The Iowa Legislature is waiting for Ray to complete his recommendation on faculty and non-union staff salaries for the next two years. Ray has only proposed an average 3 percent merit salary raise for faculty and staff.

The regents are asking for a \$14 million "vitality fund" for 1981-82 to give faculty and staff an 8 percent raise in the salaries on top of a cost-of-living increase to reflect inflation for that year. A cost-of-living pay increase was also recommended by the regents for 1982-83.

Under the Reagan proposal, Pell grants for students at the regents' universities could be reduced by \$2.2 million, affecting 11,000 students.

**GSL'S COULD** be reduced by \$25 million, affecting 12,000 students.

The Scottish Highlanders are scheduled, at noon today, to lead a parade from the Union to the Main Library and then to a rally on the Pentacrest, said Brad Knott, student senator.

The Highlanders may fall victim to the proposed budget cuts, because the UI has said it may discontinue funding the dance and music group to save money.

Several local speakers will explain how reductions in student services and funding cuts to student groups will occur if the UI general fund is cut, Knott said.

A UI faculty member will review the declining buying power of faculty salaries and the dropping morale. Representatives of UI minority and women's groups will explain the problems they will face if the budget cuts are implemented.

**ANN JORGENSEN**, a member of the state Board of Regents, will discuss the impact of the proposed budget cuts to state universities.

Students will be able to question local and state officials about the proposed cuts at a 7 p.m. forum in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Student Senate committee has scheduled representatives of

See Rally, page 8

## Students told dorm space scarce

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The UI Residence Halls has informed 1,500 upperclassmen and graduate students that they will probably not receive dormitory rooms during fall 1981.

Because of the "worst housing situation ever at the UI" only freshmen currently living in the residence halls were guaranteed a room for next year,

said George Droll, director of UI Residence Services.

Friday afternoon approximately 1,500 upperclassmen and graduate students received a letter from the housing assignment office stating that they were on a waiting list and that they "should certainly be looking for alternative housing," he said.

At the same time, approximately 2,400 freshmen were mailed letters stating that they will receive dor-

mitory room assignments, Droll said.

Upperclassmen will not be assigned a space until the 1981 fall freshmen and sophomores have received room assignments, the letter to upperclassmen stated. "If, prior to Aug. 1, we receive a sufficient number of cancellations to enable us to provide you with housing, we will send you an assignment."

AS MANY as 1,700 students may be

forced to seek housing outside of the residence halls system during fall 1981. About 1,100 students were turned away from campus housing during the fall of 1980, Droll said.

He said that there have been more than 9,000 applications for the 6,248 spaces available. The spaces available include 322 temporary housing spots as well as the six floors of rooms, or 420 spaces, leased at the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St.

Droll said the current figures are not final because the UI housing office is still receiving housing requests, as well as cancellations.

Students who will be sophomores by the fall will get top priority for rooms, he said, with freshmen taking second priority. Transfer students will be next in line, with upperclassmen receiving lowest priority.

See Housing, page 8



Photo by Winston Barclay

## Hare today

Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera Theater, demonstrates the bunny hop to Lara Allison, one of 17 children playing an animal part in the upcoming production of Leos Janacek's The Cunning Little Vixen.

## Males at UI participate in DMSO study

By D.R. Miller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Males at the UI over 18-years-old have been taking part in research of the controversial drug DMSO — dimethyl sulfoxide.

The study began in October 1980 when Wallace Laboratories committed \$60,000 to the research of the drug, said Dr. Harley Feldick, director of student services.

Patients participating in the study come to student health within 24 hours of an injury, Feldick said. Then a physical is done and the necessary release and consent forms are filled out. The patient is then given some blood tests after which treatment begins, he said.

Provided there is no fracture or

breaks in the skin or the patient does not have any serious allergies, the nurses will apply DMSO topically for one hour then wash it off, Feldick said. The patient is checked in two hours and four hours later, he said. The treatment continues three times a day for two weeks. During that time patients stay on crutches and go to student health for regular checkups.

**STUDENTS** who take part in the study receive all the treatment free and are paid \$50, Feldick said. Jan Bush, R.N., takes care of the patients taking part in the study, he said. The study will use 90 subjects and so far about 42 are, or have been through the treatment, Feldick said.

"The UI is one of three universities in the country that is conducting this

research," Feldick said. "We are just in the process of evaluating the drug." There have been no reports of complications from the treatment, he said.

In the past, DMSO has been used in industry as a solvent. It is a by-product of the paper industry. The chemical can also be found in antifreeze and brake fluid, according to the Merck Index of chemicals Ninth Edition.

**IN THE** 1960s the drug was gaining some medical support, but is now only used in veterinary work and tissue storage in the laboratories, a UI lab technician said. "Some people have called this a natural substance because it comes from wood, but a lot of natural substances are poison to the body too," the technician said.

"Just about any chemical that you

use today could be a carcinogen. There are a lot of things they don't know about DMSO, like how it enters the body; what are the long range effects?" the technician said.

Five years ago the drug was being used only on horses and now it is used on people. That really is not long enough to know what happens 10 or 20 years later, the technician said.

"Whenever I used it in the lab I always wore gloves, I didn't trust the stuff," a UI medical student said. One report shows that it does one thing with one lab animal, but the same chemical will produce different results in another animal, the student said.

There is some confusion about what it does to the production of red blood cells in the body.

**WHEN APPLIED** to the skin for various aches and pains DMSO has restored range of motion and reduced the tenderness within the first two hours after application, a Wallace Laboratory report said. The drug has also been tested with gout, cellulitis, sinusitis and cancer pain.

When the drug was used in massive doses on rats and dogs, skin changes occurred after long term usage.

"In a variety of experimental animals including rats, dogs and primates, chronic oral and dermal administration of DMSO has produced eye changes," the Wallace Laboratories study said. These changes were a "refractive alteration in the lens" or cataracts. But no cases have been reported in humans.

See DMSO, page 8

## Reagan to sell Saudis arms; Israel angry

By Dean Reynolds  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a move angering Israel, President Reagan decided to sell Saudi Arabia sophisticated radar planes capable of monitoring military air traffic in the region.

The sale is necessary because of "the serious deterioration of security conditions in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region and the growing threat to our friends there from the Soviets and other pressures," acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, said the sale first broached by the Carter administration was "a mistake" and predicted it would be vetoed in the Senate.

**ALONG WITH** five advanced warning radar aircraft known as AWACS, the deal includes conformal fuel tanks, AIM-9L air-to-air missiles and air refueling capability to augment the defense role of 62 F15 jet fighters ticketed for Saudi Arabia next year.

The sale of the enhanced F15 equipment was announced March 6.

"The decision to include the highly sophisticated AWACS as part of the package with the Saudi F-15 enhancement package is a mistake," Boschwitz said in a statement. "It should be reconsidered."

"Such a decision sets the course toward a confrontation which will benefit no one," he said. "As announced today, this package appears to face certain defeat in this Senate."

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the full committee, said the administration "consulted closely" with

the Senate on the question and his panel will "try to develop a consensus in support of an arms package for Saudi Arabia which will help secure Western defense interests in the Persian Gulf."

**IN AN** exchange of letters with Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., about the F-15s, the State Department said the Saudis "assured us that it will use the U.S.-supplied equipment only for defensive purposes" but acknowledged it could not guarantee absolutely it would not be used against Israel.

"While we cannot totally foreclose the possible use of U.S. equipment by Saudi Arabia against Israel, we believe the risk is small," wrote Alvin Paul Drischler, acting assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

Green said he was "flabbergasted and outraged" the State Department would take any risk where the security of Israel is involved and called for a fuller explanation.

The AWACS — the world's most expensive aircraft — \$127 million each — would not be in Saudi hands until 1985 "at the earliest," Speakes said.

**ISRAEL** adamantly opposes the sale on grounds the planes, which are capable of monitoring military traffic in Israeli air space, could prevent a pre-emptive air strike against Arab foes.

In addition, the fuel tanks and air refueling capability — in the form of airborne tanker planes — enhance the range of the \$1 million F15s. The AIM-9L is an updated version of the Sidewinder air-to-air missiles the Saudis already possess.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin government had reluctantly ac-

See Arms, page 8

## Council won't argue utility rate increase

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

A group of Iowa City residents were unsuccessful Tuesday night in persuading the Iowa City Council to oppose a 12 percent electric rate increase proposed by Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric Company.

The Dubuque-based utility filed the rate-increase request with the Iowa Commerce Commission in February. Hearings on the proposed increase are scheduled to begin April 28 in Des Moines.

"As elected officials of Iowa City representing the residents of Iowa City, we feel you should intervene (in opposition to the request)," Randy Parkinson, 431 E. Market St., said at Tuesday's formal council meeting.

A relatively new organization called the Iowa Planners Network has petitioned the ICC for intervention in opposition to the proposed rate increase, said Parkinson, who is a member of the group. The Iowa Planners Network consists mainly of graduate students at the UI School of Urban and

See Council, page 8

## Inside

### Financial aid

First District Rep. Jim Leach was in Iowa City Tuesday and pledged support for university aid. See page 6

### Banach stars

Hawkeye wrestler Ed Banach plays the part of Charles, the wrestler, in As You Like It page 9

### Weather

Be aware there is a fifty percent chance of rain today with highs in the low 60s.



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# Briefly

## Atlanta lists the 25th victim

ATLANTA (UPI) — A young, slightly-built black man suffocated and dumped in the Chatahoochee River was listed Tuesday as the 25th victim of Atlanta's child killers. Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the death of Michael Cameron McIntosh, 23, described as mentally "slow," was listed as the latest in the 21-month-long string of murders of young blacks because it fit the pattern of more than half of them.

## Says Agnew wouldn't share

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew shared in kickbacks of between 3 and 5 percent on state road contracts while he was governor of Maryland, a co-defendant in a taxpayer suit testified Tuesday. Jerome Wolff, the former state Roads Commission chairman, said Agnew refused to give him a share of the alleged payoffs, forcing another contractor to split his 50 percent share evenly with Wolff.

## Blanton prosecution begins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee liquor stores had to give "the man" 20 percent of their profits to get their licenses, federal prosecutors said Tuesday, and "the man" was Gov. Ray Blanton. The government's opening statement came after Federal Judge John Peck rejected defense motions to declare a mistrial, move the trial out of Nashville, and try co-defendants Clyde Edd Hood and James Allen separately.

## Abscam defendant testifies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The co-defendant in Sen. Harrison Williams' Abscam trial testified Tuesday he told an FBI operative the senator would help get government contracts for a Virginia titanium mine because he wanted to make the undercover agent "feel good." "I will say it to my dying day — I was placating him. I wanted him to feel good," co-defendant Alexander Feinberg said.

## Six armies fight in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Six different armies fought each other on three separate fronts in Lebanon Tuesday, closing the international airport and leaving at least 32 people dead and 141 wounded in two days of fierce clashes.

The Lebanese crisis and a possible new eruption of the 1975-76 civil war that tore the nation apart were the subject of prayers at the Vatican and feverish talks in Beirut and Jerusalem.

## Guerrillas broadcast hit list

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leftist guerrilla radio said Tuesday a rebel leader was shot to death near the U.S. Embassy and it broadcast a "hit list" with the names of 50 government military officers. The names included Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, junta member and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia as well as members of the armed forces press office.

## Justice issues Billy report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No government official engaged in illegal conduct in connection with an investigation of Billy Carter and his dealings with Libya, a Justice Department report made public Tuesday concluded.

Billy Carter, reached in Haleyville, Ala., said the report "kind of closes the book" on the subject of his ties to Libya.

"I think it's a good report. They didn't find anything wrong. It turned out the way I was hoping it would turn out," he said.

## Tourist Nixon draws crowd

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A vacationing Richard Nixon said Tuesday President Reagan's economic package should be given a chance, but if it doesn't work, "blame him." The former president, who has visited Williamsburg before, appeared at ease as he mingled with a crowd of school children and tourists that at one point reached an estimated 1,500 people.

## Quoted...

The U.S. press won't have Abbie Hoffman to kick around anymore. —Former 1960s radical Abbie Hoffman, as he surrendered Tuesday to begin serving up to three years in prison.

# Postscripts

## Events

The film "Voyages" will be shown at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. in Room E208 East Hall.

A physiology seminar by Gordon Mogenson will be given at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Spence Laboratories.

Norstan Information Systems will present NBI OASys, a solution to your word processing needs, at 5 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Presentation Peru will be given at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Main Private Dining Room sponsored by the Westlawn Spanish and Portuguese House.

The New Wave will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. New members are invited to attend.

El Salvador Solidarity Committee will present an informal panel at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. Business meeting follows at 8 p.m.

STAMMTISCH meets at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place. A candlelight eucharist sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

# Research day features med projects

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

A UI tradition continues today. The 18th annual Iowa Student Medical Research Day will feature 20 research projects by students in the UI College of Medicine.

Topics to be discussed during the day-long event range from "Immunoglobulin Light Chain Messenger RNA Concentration in Splenocytes of Congenitally Autoimmune Mice" to "The Effects of Gammahydroxybutyrate on Cerebral Metabolism and Regional Blood Flow."

The highlight of the day will be the Bean Lecture at 12:30 p.m. in the Medical Alumni

Auditorium. The lecture is named after William B. Bean, former head of UI department of Internal Medicine, who was the first Bean lecturer in 1970.

This year's Bean speaker is John Paul Long, UI department of Pharmacology chairman. Long, a UI alumni, has led the department of Pharmacology to international fame, according to Dennis McGowan, president of UI Student Medical Research Club.

"WE WANTED someone who has displayed real leadership in research and who encourages student research," McGowan said.

The day has built quite a reputation over the years. "Many papers have gone on to be published in medical journals" and the Midwest Student Medical Research Forum, which includes 53 medical schools, was patterned after the student research day, McGowan said.

"These students are all doing something new that's never been done before and it's all important," McGowan said.

Some projects being presented today were funded with research grants from the UI College of Medicine. Last summer about 50 students received the grants. This year, each student grant will total \$1,200, McGowan

said.

HE SAID medical research will probably not be hurt by the recent wave of state and federal budget cuts since funds for research are such a small percentage of medical allocation. "It's going to hurt medical research, but it will hurt ocean and space research more than us."

To cap off the day's festivities, an awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Iowa River and Power Co. restaurant. Four UI faculty members will be judging the projects, and the best will be awarded the \$100 Borts Award. The second place winner will receive \$50 for the Research Club Award.

## Local woman injured in one-car accident

By John Haberstroh  
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Coralville woman was injured in a one-car accident Tuesday afternoon on Highway 6 two miles east of Iowa City.

Betsy Docherty, 2018 9th St. Coralville, was driving a car westbound on Highway 6 when "for some reason she began to brake," according to a State Highway Patrolman Bill Keane.

Keane said the car swerved off the road into a ditch, flipping over several times. Docherty was thrown from the car, which came to a rest upside down in the driveway of the Kinder Farm day care center.

The UI Air Care helicopter took Docherty to the UI Hospitals, where

## Police beat

she immediately underwent surgery, Keane said. She is listed in critical condition.

Accident: UI Geology professor Charles Foster was treated and released from the UI Hospitals Tuesday after he accidentally spilled acid on his left hand, Campus Security officials said.

Theft: Jay S. Johnson of 303 Ellis St. reported to Campus Security Tuesday that his \$650 electric brass amplifier was taken from the UI Music Building sometime between Thursday and Monday.

Theft: Jelene Stocum, 1720 8th Ave. Cedar Rapids, told Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that \$230, her billfold and backpack were taken from room 416 of the Chemistry Building Tuesday.

## Terrorism charge reduced

A charge of terrorism against an Iowa City man who threatened gas station attendants with a gun was changed to assault Tuesday because of a lack of evidence, according to an assistant Johnson County Attorney.

Ronal A. Rarey, Black's Gaslight Village A-3, was originally charged with terrorism in connection with an April 10 incident in which he bought shotgun shells at Wareco Service Station, then returned to the station later that day with a shotgun. Rarey threatened to shoot

## Courts

the attendants and fired the shotgun in the air, court records state.

The terrorism charge has been dismissed because of "insufficient evidence," according to Kevin Struve, an assistant Johnson County attorney.

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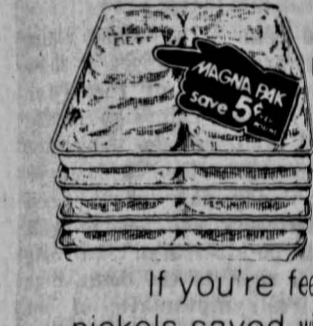
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# Projects

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and fired the shotgun in the air, state. An charge has been dismissed for sufficient evidence," according to an assistant Johnson County

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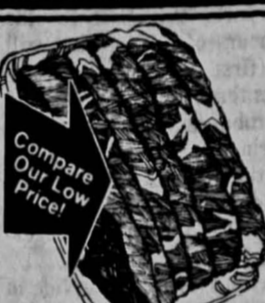







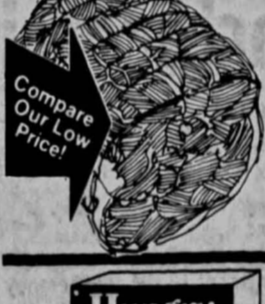














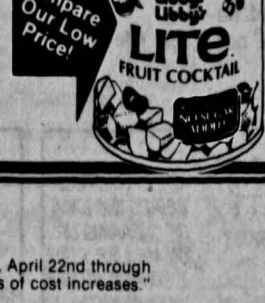



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 <p>BULK PACK - FOR GRILLING OR ROASTING <b>Fresh Ground Turkey</b> 88¢ LB</p>	 <p>SWIFT PREMIUM <b>Lazy Maple Sliced Bacon</b> \$1.19 1-lb. pkg.</p>	 <p>EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Round Rump Roast, Bnls.</b> \$1.98 LB</p>	 <p>REGULAR THICK GERMAN OR GARLIC - SLICED <b>Lady Lee Meat Bologna</b> \$1.28 1-lb. pkg. LADY LEE BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. 68¢</p>
 <p>VITNER'S <b>Vitner's Snacks, 4 Varieties</b> 49¢ 8 1/2 to 10-oz. pkg.</p>	 <p>FRESH LIKE <b>Sliced Green Beans</b> 28¢ 8 1/2-oz. can</p>	 <p>Hungry Jack <b>Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes</b> \$1.89 40-oz. pkg.</p>	 <p><b>Golden Ripe Bananas</b> 33¢ LB</p>
 <p>5 VARIETIES <b>Lady Lee Cookies</b> 54¢ 12-oz. pkg.</p>	 <p>DURKEE - O &amp; C REAL <b>French Fried Onions</b> 63¢ 3-oz. can</p>	 <p>Sacramento <b>Sacramento Tomato Juice</b> 75¢ 46-oz. can</p>	 <p><b>California Navel Oranges</b> \$1.19 4-lb. bag</p>
 <p>LADY LEE <b>Charcoal Briquets</b> \$3.09 20-lb. bag</p>	 <p>AMERICAN BEAUTY <b>Great Northern Beans</b> \$1.28 3-lb. jar</p>	 <p><b>Harvest Day Frozen Peas</b> 68¢ 20-oz. bag</p>	 <p>24 SIZE <b>Solid, Crisp Head Lettuce</b> 49¢ head</p>
 <p>WINDOWS, CHROME, STAINLESS STEEL <b>Sparkle Glass Cleaner</b> \$1.39 64-oz. btl.</p>	 <p><b>Libby's Lite Fruit Cocktail</b> 69¢ 16-oz. can</p>	 <p>CORONET - FAMILY PACK <b>Bath Tissue</b> \$1.85 8 roll pkg.</p>	 <p>U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN <b>Red Delicious Apples</b> 89¢ 3-lb. bag</p>
 <p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY <b>Russet Potatoes</b> 10-lb. bag \$2.49</p>			

\*Prices effective from Wednesday, April 22nd through Tuesday, April 28th, 1981, regardless of cost increases.

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# A growing danger

A recent accident at a large nuclear plant in Japan raises further doubts about the safety of nuclear reactor use.

At least 45 tons of radioactive waste leaked from the reactor and had to be cleaned up by 56 workers. Operators at the Tsuruga plant, 225 miles west of Tokyo, said that it was Japan's worst nuclear plant spill.

It is also disturbing that the Japan Atomic Power Co., which runs the plant, was able to cover up the accident for 40 days. It had gone unreported since March 8.

The company stated that the workers who mopped up the radioactive water had been exposed to radiation well within the government's safety limit. But Shu Ono, professor emeritus at the University of Tokyo, said, "It's a lie. Whatever its level, radiation is bound to leave its effects on the human body."

Investigators still do not know where the water, which was carried away in buckets, was dumped. It is known, however, that that some of the water contaminated nearby Urazoko Bay. Soil samples taken near the plant also showed abnormal levels of cobalt and manganese.

The incident at the Tsuruga plant should alert people to two facts. First, the older a nuclear plant is, the more likely it is to have problems. Tsuruga, in operation since 1970, is Japan's second oldest plant. With a record of 30 other malfunctions, it has been a trouble spot for some time. In fact, the March 8 leak was uncovered during the investigation of an unreported leak that occurred Jan. 1.

Second, any type of power plant can have accidents. Iowa Electric officials made it very clear to the press that the Duane Arnold plant at Palo, a water-boiling reactor built by General Electric, is a different type of reactor than the one that malfunctioned at Three Mile Island March 28, 1979.

But the Tsuruga plant is a water-boiling reactor and also was built by General Electric.

Nuclear power may seem inexpensive, but it is increasingly clear that to depend on it as a long-term method of supplying power is dangerous. Alternate methods must be explored.

The Japanese government has ordered a safety check of all 22 of the nation's reactors. The U.S. government must realize that in the long run the dangers of nuclear power outweigh the benefits, and develop other energy alternatives.

Minda Zetlin  
Staff Writer

# No difference

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has come up with an interesting distinction to determine U.S. response to human rights violations by other nations. Haig says that there is a difference between authoritarian regimes and totalitarian regimes.

A totalitarian regime, such as the Soviet Union, "draws upon the resources of modern technology to impose its will on all aspects of a citizen's behavior. The totalitarian regimes tend to be intolerant at home and abroad," Haig said recently. They are "actively hostile to all we represent and ideologically resistant to political change."

Haig, however, went on to say, "The authoritarian regime usually stems from a lack of political or economic development and customarily reserves for itself absolute authority in only a few politically sensitive areas."

"What Haig disingenuously neglects to recognize is that both authoritarian and totalitarian regimes attempt to crush the most basic aspects of human existence: economic justice and political freedom."

The secretary of state suggests that the United States be more understanding of the human rights problems of authoritarian regimes than those of totalitarian regimes. Unfortunately, when it comes to people being oppressed — and it is the people who should be aided by a U.S. human rights policy — it is a distinction without a difference.

It matters little to El Salvador's poor that they are free to bring up their children as they wish when they cannot feed them because the country's wealth is in the hands of a small ruling elite. And it matters little to the disenfranchised citizens of Chile that they can go to church when they cannot vote in free elections.

What Haig disingenuously neglects to recognize is that both types of regimes attempt to crush the most basic aspects of human existence: economic justice and political freedom. Minor concessions cannot take the place of feeding your family or being free from unlawful arrest.

Haig further argues that authoritarian regimes are more open to change. Unfortunately, that change is not likely to include good relations with the United States if this nation has aligned itself with the forces of oppression. Political and economic repression breeds revolution and that revolution, should it succeed, will be hostile to friends of the oppressors.

Haig is right when he says that we must improve our own example. But the example that he proposes to set is a bad one. If our statements about human rights are to be viewed as genuine, they must be applied to all countries that oppress their people. An artificial distinction between authoritarian and totalitarian regimes is not the way to set a good example.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

# The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 22, 1981  
Vol. 113 No. 181  
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# Viewpoints



# A way to love foods you love to hate

It's not enough to be "the candy with the hole" anymore, or even "a part of living." The new labels and new ad campaign are centered on one dull fact: "Less than 10 calories per piece." Life Savers are now a diet food.

This is weird and weak-willed advertising; we might expect to feel guilty about eating 60 Life Savers, but the ad assumes we feel guilty about one. An

Eric Grevstad

# A widely used student service struggles against budget cuts

See related articles on proposed budget cuts, page 5.

By Dave Ricketts

Every morning at 5 a.m. the lights come on in the Cambus garage on south Madison Street. A single mechanic routinely prepares the buses for the demanding hours of service that will follow. The first of 13 student employees walks through the door by 5:45 a.m., and Cambus is at your service in minutes. During the next 18 hours this unique operation may provide as many as 18,000 rides and travel 2,000 miles with possibly the highest passenger-per-mile rate in the nation.

Cambus has provided this service in one form or another for nine years. It has sustained rising costs, decreasing revenues and a myriad of obstacles to its success, but it has survived and matured. It is no longer an experiment in the feasibility of a student-run transit system but rather an essential service to many riders.

SINCE THE fall semester of 1976 Cambus has been trimming expenses and service in order to maintain what

# Board of contributors

It sees as its primary service areas. In spite of this, Cambus may have to make serious service cuts during the remainder of this calendar year in order to reduce the burden of a \$100,000 deficit.

Governments at both the state and federal levels are taking action that may reduce Cambus service to barely recognizable levels. There is no doubt that some of our riders can and will walk when service is not there, but the very size of this university frequently makes it impractical to traverse the campus in the time allotted. It is not just students that will lose some services; UI Hospitals employees, too, will begin to notice the difference as more buses are pulled off the route.

The situation is full of ironies that challenge common sense. Not only are many more of you using the service because of rising transportation costs,

but enrollment is rising to a point where the UI is forced to house students far from campus, and still we are contemplating funding reductions.

FUNDING throughout the UI is becoming critical in spite of the heroic efforts by many within the administration. Students as a group represent an enormous potential body of influence that has not been tapped. The legislators in Des Moines have stated that very little protest has come from any students other than those associated with student government. It requires your direct support to reduce the momentum toward slashing UI funding.

Sit down and write a letter to your legislator. It is tangible, quick, cheap and more influential than you may think. You have a basic right to support the programs that you feel are essential to your well-being. Ignore that right at your own risk. There is a simple point to be made here concerning the effects of these cuts; and Cambus may be making that point in the near future.

Dave Ricketts is UI Cambus coordinator.

# Reader criticizes UI procedure for determining ticket priority

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment in the inefficiency and dumbfoundedness I found in the UI's ticket office. Like many other students, I received a letter stating that my "official" priority for football tickets is one, the lowest. Since this would be my fourth year purchasing tickets, I was suprised and upset. When I called to complain and ask that my priority be changed, nothing could be done. I don't like being accused of lying; I am not a liar or a cheat.

Although Larry Bruner, the head of the ticket office, did all that he could in his powers to help me, nothing could be done. I was told that in the past, little, if any, information was kept recorded about ticket purchases. This is the UI's fault, not mine — very, very inefficient! I was told that I could, however, get my priority changed if I brought in canceled checks or a receipt if (the tickets had been) paid for with cash. As for the receipt, I was also told that they are given out only upon request.

How absurd. The university expected me to know that I would be ripped off in three years and want a receipt. As for canceled checks, I, for one, only keep my check stubs one year, for the IRS. In order for me to get proof, I must pay \$10 an hour to have someone at my bank search for my canceled checks. My ticket already costs around \$20, and to pay \$30 is ridiculous! Contrary to what the ticket office thinks, I am not the only one with this problem; I know of at least five others like myself, and I am sure that there



# Letters

are many more.

Last year I paid the regular price for a seat. I purchased it with my roommate who had lower priority. His seat ended up being in Section F, mine ended up being in the grass. Yes, they now call it a "grass" seat and charge you full price. Two years ago these same "seats" were called knothole seats and cost \$1 for the general public. So why should I pay \$10 plus the regular price to have another chance to get a grass seat? The other two years I sat up in the ozone level of Section J.

My point is this: The Hawkeye football team is not good enough and not worth \$30 to sit in lousy seats four years in a row! Something should be done to correct this injustice — if not

now, (then) before we have to get basketball tickets. Four years of watching a post is no fun either.

Mitchell G. Bolnick

# A place to leave

To the editor:

Vice President (for Academic Affairs) May Brodbeck is quoted, in your story about Professor (Robert) Scharlemann's resignation (DI, April 16), as saying "the legislature will do they best they can" for the university. If you believe that, you probably believe that Rep. Philip Tyrell drinks his Dr. Pepper from a Hawkeye mug. Let's face it. This institution is under siege, and the so-called budget crisis — created by the legislature itself — is an excuse for butchering what Tyrell and others think is a sacred cow.

When I came to Iowa eight years ago, it really did look like "a place to grow." Now, as Scharlemann's actions and words suggest, Iowa is "a place to leave."

Wayne Franklin  
Associate professor of English

# The preppy look

To the editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed the articles on the local preppy movement that appeared in *The Daily Iowan* April 6. I would not have found them to be so entertaining, however, had I thought that they were actually serious.

Ed Clopton

EVEN WORSE is what people do to milk. Milk's not served at formal dinners and loses appeal as you get older. When I meet an adult who drinks milk I am delighted. Yet I have friends, sensible people, who drink skim milk, or what is accurately known as "2 percent." Skimming is a process by which milk, the best thing in the world next to cookies, is made to taste like Iowa City drinking water. Compared to the wholesome stuff that makes babies grow, skim milk is bearable only in that it's not powdered. Powdered milk isn't for drinking. It's for air-rail shelters.

Still, though I hate it myself I am willing to admit that people with certain medical conditions may benefit from low-fat milk. And diabetics may drink diet cola. But no one, medical expert or flaming hypocrite, is going to convince me about light beer. All advertising aside, "a third less calories" (correct English is "fewer") does not mean that you drink beer and lose weight. It means you drink three beers instead of two.

I KNOW this is a college town, but beer is a fine beverage that should be enjoyed. One beer is great with lunch, two or three can make an evening. After that, well, man is the only animal that drinks when he's not thirsty. Light beer is for people who drink too much to appreciate beer.

People should mind their health and not, say, smoke cigarettes; drinking milk is natural, but there is nothing natural about setting fire to a plant and swallowing the fumes. If they want to lose weight, people should have the self-control to eat less; I should and often don't myself. Self-control, though, isn't self-denial. Real beer is good, skim milk is no fun and they don't call them Life Savers for nothing.

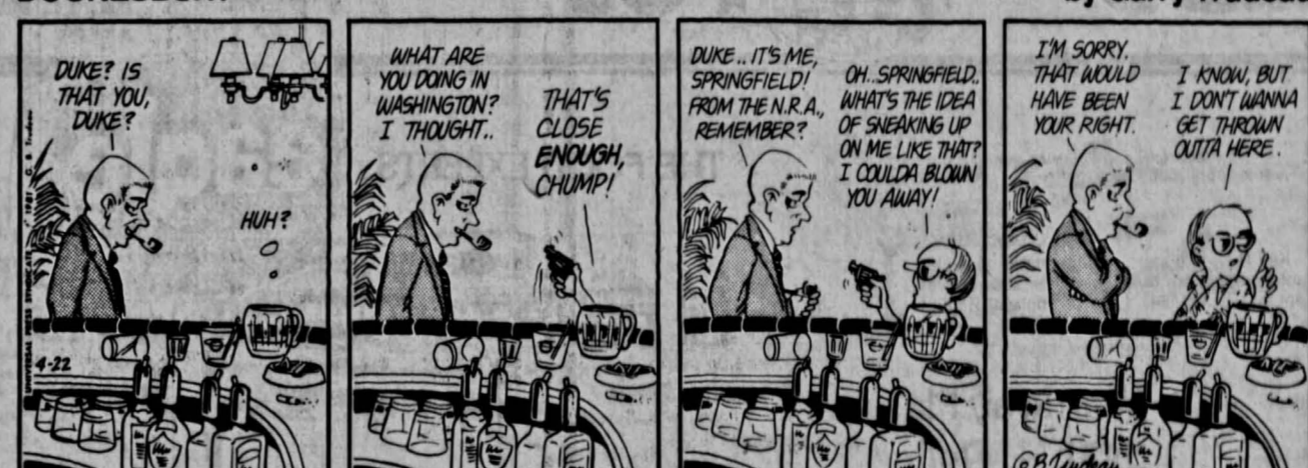
Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

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# DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Op-  
The UI  
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The UI is in trouble. At the time we face a potential 4.6 percent in appropriations from the legislature, a loss of \$10 million federal funds, faculty and staff salaries and fringe benefits that are 8 percent below the average of Midwest universities, enrollment that is dropping and inflation that is skyrocketing. Yet it seems as if the student body doesn't care or isn't aware of how the cuts will affect them; bad that students will probably be the severity of the cuts after it is to stop them.

What do the cuts from the legislature mean to UI students? Plenty! One area that will affect student on this campus is funding for faculty and staff salaries. How do we expect to retain high quality professors when the majority of universities around it pay higher salaries and offer better equipment facilities? Quality professors leave the UI for higher salaries and to continue to leave until they are at a level commensurate with ability, a level much higher than currently being paid. And when they leave, they take with them the research grants and the equipment that they were working with. We are left with a poor teacher corps and an institution that can't attract the "first rate" people used to.

NOT ONLY ARE we not paying faculty and staff the salaries they deserve, many departments have positions they cannot fill because they do not pay adequate salaries to new personnel. This either prevents a new class from being created or forces professors, cuts out courses that are to be offered, or results in a proliferation of T.A.'s teaching that were once taught by professors. How would you like to go through three or four years and never see a professor and never attend a class with fewer than 50 students enrolled?

A 4.6 percent cut doesn't sound like much, but with an inflation rate of 10 percent, it amounts to quite a bit. Much of the equipment used in research is outdated. Some equipment in the College of Engineering is 10 years old and obsolete. Many labs in the Chemistry-Botany department are using equipment so damaged that accurate experimental results cannot be obtained. But, even more important, state-of-the-art equipment is not complete for federal research grants that not only fund equipment purchases but supplement faculty salaries.

EVERY DEPARTMENT on campus will be cutting back. How will you as a student? Departments will cut exam booklets, teacher evaluations, hand-outs and syllabuses, and receptionists, on the list goes on.

University of Iowa Summary

Dept.	Cr.	Sec.	09%
025	115	000	22%
025	245	000	36%
030	155	000	36%
032	261		58%
032	267		
033	164	000	
035	276	000	
037	112	000	
042	264	000	
04E	141	000	
04L	157	000	
04L	195	000	
04L	265	000	
04M	134	000	
04M	139	000	
04M	236	000	
07E	182	000	
07S	217	000	
08P	217	000	
08O	119	000	
08O	124	000	
08O	215	000	
08O	225	000	
091	110	000	
091	132	000	



# Prints

## A way to love foods you love to hate

It's not enough to be "the candy with the hole" anymore, or even "a part of living." The new labels and new ad campaign are centered on one dull fact: "Less than 10 calories per piece." Life Savers are now a diet food.

This is weird and weak-willed advertising; we might expect to feel guilty about eating 60 Life Savers, but the ad assumes we feel guilty about one. An

### Eric Grevstad

outrageous commercial would claim Life Savers are good for you or show kids having bowls of them for breakfast. The new campaign, on the other hand, confesses the things are sinful, albeit less so than chocolate or cigarettes. Candy makers have joined the potato growers, who spend millions to say that potatoes aren't fattening and it's all right to eat them. Both pitches are symptomatic of one problem. People today are ashamed of food.

I'M NOT TALKING about losing weight, which involves a dislike of self and desire to change appearance by eating less. This is a dislike of food itself, and desire to find a replacement — rice for potatoes, granola for candy. At its worst, replacement gives way to substitution — the search for something to eat that's not food.

For instance, the Royal Crown people have pioneered a new formula, not only sugar-free but caffeine-free, the latest development in diet cola. Diet cola. The words themselves are a contradiction in terms, like "diet Twinkies." If you take out sugar and you take out caffeine, you don't have cola anymore. You have a drink of some sort, like the coffee that has to call itself "grain beverage" or the cheese that must be labeled "cheese product."

EVEN WORSE is what people do to milk. Milk's not served at formal dinners and loses appeal as you get older. When I meet an adult who drinks milk I am delighted. Yet I have friends, sensible people, who drink skim milk or what is accurately known as "2 percent." Skimming is a process by which milk, the best thing in the world next to cookies, is made to taste like Iowa City drinking water. Compared to the wholesome stuff that makes babies grow, skim milk is bearable only in that it's not powdered. Powdered milk isn't for drinking. It's for air-raid shelters.

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

### deau

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# Op-ed

## The UI budget: \$10 million plus 4.6% = 2nd rate

The UI is in trouble. At the same time we face a potential 4.6 percent cut in appropriations from the state legislature, a loss of \$10 million in federal funds, faculty and staff salaries and fringe benefits that are 8 percent below the average of Midwestern universities, enrollment that is increasing and inflation that is skyrocketing. Yet it seems as if the student body at the UI doesn't care or isn't aware of how the cuts will affect them; it's too bad that students will probably realize the severity of the cuts after its too late to stop them.

What do the cuts from the state legislature mean to UI students? Plenty! One area that will affect every student on this campus is funding for faculty and staff salaries. How can the UI expect to retain high quality professors when the majority of universities around it pay higher salaries and offer better equipment and facilities? Quality professors have left the UI for higher salaries and they will continue to leave until they are paid at a level commensurate with their ability, a level much higher than is currently being paid. And when they leave, they take with them the research grants and the equipment that they were working with. What we are left with are poor teachers, poor researchers and an institution that can't attract the "first rate" personnel it used to.

NOT ONLY ARE we not paying our faculty and staff the salaries they deserve, many departments have positions they cannot fill because they cannot pay adequate salaries to attract new personnel. This either puts increased class load on the current professors, cuts out courses that used to be offered, or results in the proliferation of T.A.'s teaching courses that were once taught by professors. How would you like to go through an entire four years and never see a professor and never attend a class that had fewer than 50 students enrolled in it?

A 4.6 percent cut doesn't sound like much, but with an inflation rate of over 10 percent, it amounts to quite a bit. Much of the equipment used in labs and research is outdated. Some equipment in the College of Engineering is over 30 years old and obsolete. Many of the labs in the Chemistry-Botany Building are using equipment so damaged that accurate experimental results are hard to obtain. But, even more importantly, state-of-the-art equipment is needed to compete for federal research grants — grants that not only fund equipment purchases but supplement faculty and staff salaries.

EVERY DEPARTMENT on campus will be cutting back. How will it affect you as a student? Departments pay for exam booklets, teacher evaluation forms, hand-outs and syllabi, secretaries and receptionists, computers; the list goes on.

Every department on campus will be cutting back. How will it affect you as a student? Departments pay for exam booklets, teacher evaluation forms, hand-outs and syllabi, secretaries and receptionists, computers; the list goes on.



This article was written by Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Lori Froelich, a member of the DI board of contributors.

### Board of contributors

The College of Medicine, already overtaxed in providing funding through professional fee earnings, is in great need of increased funding. Over 4,000 students take courses in the basic sciences provided by the Medical College. Yet professors must spend more time in the hospital generating earnings and thus less time spent in the classroom teaching students. The loss of federal funds to the College of Medicine will compound this problem and even an 83 percent increase in tuition will not remedy this loss.

The libraries will also be hit. Our current rate of acquisition is severely below the level of the early '70s and further cuts will be forthcoming. Already many foreign newspapers have been dropped from the subscriptions list. What will be next? Will the library cut its acquisition rate further or will it cut hours of operation? Will *The New York Times* be dropped or will more books be put on reserve?

IT'S REALLY your choice as to whether or not cuts are made. The state legislature has told us that they won't believe the UI is suffering until students take to the streets. Hopefully we have learned from our past mistakes and we will approach this threat to our education in a responsible manner, but in a manner no less active and no less forthright. Write your state legislator! Let her or him know that you're fed up with the levels of funding proposed for the UI by the state legislature. Let them know that the future of the UI and the future of Iowa depends on the investment we make in education today.

## Who to write

Listed below are all 100 members of the Iowa House of Representatives and the 50 members of the Iowa Senate — the people to write about appropriations for the UI. Senators are listed in the left margins, numbered one through 50. Each Senate district is made up of two House districts, and the names of the two representatives who divide each Senate district are indented beneath the senators' names. The area included in the representatives' districts is listed beneath their names.

To write to senators or representatives, address letters to the State House, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

1. Sen. Lucas J. DeKoster (R)
2. Sen. Kenneth DeGroot (R)
3. Sen. Douglas Ritzema (R)
4. Sen. Richard P. Vande Hoef (R)
5. Sen. Richard P. Vande Hoef (R)
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48. Sen. Richard P. Vande Hoef (R)
49. Sen. Richard P. Vande Hoef (R)
50. Sen. Richard P. Vande Hoef (R)

## The UI budget: These finals may be your last

In the 1960s and 1970s, the threat to young people was a tangible object. It was the Vietnam War. Since it was a visible threat, students across the nation opposed U.S. involvement, and through activism, eventually effected change. Methods of democratic activity, such as peaceful demonstration, resistance to the draft, and simply informing government leaders of student concerns were the tools students had available to them, and by using these tools, students effectively shaped America's destiny toward a more positive future.

Today, the threat to students is subtle. The current trend in governmental policy has been to think of short-term quick fixes to solve financial problems. There has been an obvious de-emphasis of social programs and an attempt to eradicate federal programs that address human needs in order to toss Americans a bone in the form of a tax break, and to send more funds to an already bloated defense budget.

THE REAGAN administration has proposed to limit opportunities to students by cutting federal financial aid programs severely. The present recommendations would cut more than \$60 million in federal financial aids to Iowa students. This would mean totally shutting out many students in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (Pell grants), and cutting more than one-third of the funds for the remainder of student recipients. Over 75 percent of the student borrowers in the Federally Insured Student Loan program will be turned away. Overall, these cuts will impact over 11,000 UI students.

The lack of long-term vision with regard to the essential needs of students is evident. Ignorance of benefits that the state and nation receives from educating our young people is apparent. It is clear that the Reagan administration does not believe that an investment in education is an investment in the future.

IT IS ALSO evident that now is the time for students to speak with a unified voice. It is apparent that we must now move to shape the destiny of a nation that we will lead in the years to come. And it is clear that if we do not act now, then many will not be here at school — many will not have a chance to strive for a future that is rightfully theirs.

Students should act with the knowledge that opposition to this threat is not solely in self-interest. While individuals will lose the opportunity to attend college, the nation and in Iowa through research, teaching and service. In Iowa alone, over 60 percent of the members of the organized bar have UI law degrees, over half of the practicing physicians in Iowa graduated from the UI Medical School,



This article was written by UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson and senate Vice President Sheldon Schur, both members of the DI board of contributors.

### Board of contributors

and more than 80 percent of the dentists graduated from the UI Dental School. Last year, 256 graduates from the UI College of Education found positions in Iowa schools to teach low children. Students return from college to make this state and the nation more productive, healthier and stronger. To cut the avenues of education is to cut at the heart of America's growth.

BUT YOU MUST act, and act now. Today and tomorrow, students at universities and colleges across the nation are participating in a National Student Action Day. The purpose of this day is to show the president, Congress and state legislatures that the proposed cuts cannot be tolerated. It is our attempt to say to the federal and state governments: "Invest in education: It's our best defense."

We can't stop with today. Our representatives will have to be told our position, and then told again and again. Write your senator, your congressman and your legislator. Call them. Let them know how you feel.

By using the tools that students use before to make positive change, you can make an impact. But only if you act. There's an old saying that goes: "Do something! Either lead, follow or get the hell out of the way." We're afraid your choices are more limited. If you don't lead or follow, then getting the hell out of the way is going to result in students getting shut out of school. If you are dependent upon financial aids or loans to get through school and are not acting to protect these opportunities, then study hard for finals.

They could be the last you are able to take.

University of Iowa Summer Semester			
DEPT. CR. SEC.	COURSE	CR. SEC.	DEPT. CR. SEC.
042 199 WK1	07P 111 WK1	07W 115 WK1	
042 198 WK2	07P 111 WK2	07W 115 WK2	
042 198 WK3	07P 111 WK3	07W 115 WK3	
042 198 WK4			
07C 179 WK1	07S 106 WK1	07X 170 WK1	
07C 180 WK1	07S 130 WK1	07X 170 WK2	
07C 180 WK2	07S 130 WK2	07X 170 WK3	
07C 180 WK3	07S 130 WK3	07X 170 WK4	
07C 202 WK1	07S 130 WK4	07X 170 WK5	
07C 202 WK2	07S 130 WK5		
07C 105 WK1	07S 141 WK1	09T 110 WK1	
07C 105 WK2	07S 141 WK2	09T 110 WK2	
07C 139 WK1	07S 167 WK1	09T 110 WK3	
07C 139 WK2	07S 167 WK2	09T 110 WK4	
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University of Iowa Fall Semester			
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010 022 532	027 001 020	027 001 262	027 001 715
010 022 533	027 001 022	027 001 264	027 001 719
010 022 534	027 001 030	027 001 268	027 001 725
010 022 542	027 001 042	027 001 300	027 001 728
010 022 545	027 001 066	027 001 320	027 001 734
010 022 546	027 001 071	027 001 325	027 001 736
010 022 547	027 001 082	027 001 311	027 001 744
010 022 610	027 001 083	027 001 512	027 001 745
010 022 612	027 001 091	027 001 515	027 001 752
010 022 649	027 001 092	027 001 521	027 001 753
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# Attempt to be made to keep UI child-care center open

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to keep the UI Early Childhood Education Center open, some parents and UI faculty members have said they plan to seek financial support from some UI departments — or incorporate the center privately.

UI faculty members who use the center for research, and some of the parents, say they accept the decision to close the center July 1 because of a lack of funds, but consider the ruling an "upheaval."

The UI College of Education, which funds the childhood center, will close it as part of an effort to cut \$300,000 from the college's budget. Closing the center will cut \$162,000. The center's staff will be relocated within the college. The center is in North Hall and serves 74 children.

"IT'S ONE of those decisions that really doesn't make anyone happy," said Charles Case, UI College of Education dean. "We've made the final decision at this point."

Lyra Dickerson, parent representative on the Faculty Advisory Committee, said she is "disappointed in the final decision" but will investigate whether other UI departments who use the center's students and facilities for research can fund the center. The committee has been working to keep the center open since early April.

If there is not enough support within other colleges, the committee will look into the possibility of starting its own private day care center, which may be funded in part by short-term loans, Dickerson said.

"We're not looking at a reduction in quality," she said. The committee and parents will discuss the

feasibility of such plans tonight at 7:30 at the center, Dickerson said.

THE CENTER, as a learning experience for a preschool child, is invaluable, Dickerson said. She has two children enrolled in the center.

The center "has made it much easier (for her children) to get along and move into school without trauma." After the closing, other students are "not going to have the same experience and education" of socializing and interacting with other children, she said.

The hardest-hit age group will be the infants because few other centers will take them, Dickerson said. The center accepts children as young as two months.

Of the 106 parents sending children to the center, 42.4 percent are employed by the UI, 41.5 percent are employed by the community and 16.9 percent are students, she said.

One of the parents who uses the center, Denny Cheung, said, "It's going to be pretty tough to find a comparable day care center." He added that other centers have waiting lists of about a year.

JANE ROSENTHAL is a teacher at the center and also has a child enrolled. She said the closing upsets her "doubly."

"I can't enroll my child in another day care center because I don't have a job," she said. "We're a family over there. It may look like an institution, but to us it's home."

Rosenthal added, "I really think that someday the College of Education will be sorry it closed this place."

Richard Elardo, who directs the center and is also doing research there, said he will hurry to finish his project before the center closes.

Rep. Jim Leach:  
"Education is the best bet of the future and therefore we ought to be giving it the highest priority."

Leach to push for aid to colleges



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Funding for state universities will be a "strong priority" despite the budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, said First District Rep. Jim Leach.

Leach, speaking at the UI Tuesday, said he will work to keep the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the Pell Grants (formerly known as Basic Education Opportunity Grants) available to university students.

"Education is the best bet of the future and therefore we ought to be giving it the highest priority." Iowa has done "reasonably well" with higher education compared to other states, he said.

But the "prevailing mood" in Washington is to cut federal funding for education, which the Republican representative said is "disheartening."

THE REAGAN administration's proposed student financial aid cuts can "hopefully be more modified and reasonable," he said.

The GSL and the Pell Grants are the two most im-

portant programs for UI students, Leach said, and if they are cut, there will be "vital consequences to the city of Iowa City in a job sense, as well as to students."

Leach also faulted the Reagan administration for sending troops to El Salvador and said the government has made a "major mistake" by not calling back the 50 troops sent to El Salvador.

But it would be a mistake to "legislatively restrict" military aid to the country, he said, although there should be limitations set on increased military aid to El Salvador.

The grain embargo to the U.S.S.R. is "counterproductive and a mistake," Leach said. But if the U.S.S.R. invades Poland, it should be subject to another grain embargo and an embargo on technological goods.

IF THE U.S.S.R. behaves in a "civilized fashion," the U.S. should act similarly and end the embargo, he said.

Leach, speaking at a "model press conference," told UI journalism students that journalism in Iowa is "much to be respected."

# Schlafly: men seldom harass 'virtuous women'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phyllis Schlafly testified Tuesday men seldom make passes at "virtuous women" on the job but a top federal official said formal reports of sexual harassment represent only "the tip of the iceberg."

J. Clay Smith Jr., acting chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, and Schlafly, head of a pro-family group, headed a list of witnesses before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on the EEOC's 1980 guidelines on sexual harassment.

"When a woman walks across the room, she speaks with a universal body language that most men intuitively understand. Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is 'no,'" Schlafly said.

"Virtuous women are seldom accosted by unwelcome sexual propositions or familiarities, obscene talk or profane language," she said.

BUT SMITH, responding to a question by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the 130 sexual harassment charges pending before his agency "may be the tip of the iceberg."


"I believe there is a greater problem in the workplace," he said.

In a study released Tuesday, the Washington-based Center for Women Policy Studies estimated at least 18 million employed women experienced overt sexual harassment during 1979-80.

Schlafly told the committee, "Sexual harassment can also occur when a nonvirtuous woman gives off body language which invites sexual advances, but she chooses to give her favors to Man A but not to Man B and he tries to get his share, too."

Her testimony rankled some women in the crowded hearing room who began hissing when she said feminist and government attacks on motherhood and dependent wives are "the most cruel and damaging sexual harassment."

Straw Cowboy Hats  
\$16<sup>50</sup>  
**BUCK'S**  
LEATHER  
College Street Plaza

First District Congressman  
**JIM LEACH**  
speaking on  
"U.S. Foreign Policy and El Salvador"  
  
THURSDAY APRIL 23rd  
PHILLIPS HALL 8:00pm  
Sponsored by: Association of Campus Ministers

## IMPLANTABLE, MICROCOMPUTER CONTROLLED ARTIFICIAL ENDOCRINE ORGAN

The first such device has recently been implanted in a laboratory animal, and will be demonstrated by its inventor, Robert E. Fischell, Chief for Technology Transfer Space Dept., Johns Hopkins University.

4:30 pm, Thursday April 23, 1981  
Medical Alumni Auditorium. Admission is free.

## THE STUDENT TRAFFIC APPEALS COURT

IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVING AS JUSTICES ON THE COURT. THE TERM WILL BEGIN WITH THE AUTUMN 1981 SEMESTER. APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN THE IMU.

## Parent's Weekend Luncheon


Saturday, April 25, 1981  
12 noon

(doors open 11:45 am)  
Ballroom,  
Iowa Memorial Union

Speaker:  
Professor Rhodes Dunlap  
Director  
Honors Program

Entertainment:  
The University of Iowa  
Collegium Tubum

Parents of University of Iowa students, their families and friends are invited. Tickets for the PARENTS WEEKEND LUNCHEON are available at the Public Information office, Old Capitol (lower corridor) at \$6.25 each through Friday noon, April 24.

*Riverfest 1981*  
**10,000 METER RUN**  
APRIL 25  
  
Time is running out... Sign up today for the River Run!  
Pick up applications at:  
Athlete's Foot  
Eby's Sporting Goods  
T-Galaxy  
Wilson's on the Mall Sports Shop  
John Wilson's Downtown Sports  
Activities Center, IMU  
United Federal Savings

**FRAMED PRINT SALE!**  
April 18th through the 25th  
Ready to hang Framed prints originally valued at \$14.95 NOW \$8.95  
Others, including Maynard Reece Wildlife, valued at up to \$300.00 NOW \$225.00  
FREE hanger with every piece!  
**ALL framed pieces in the store will be on SALE!**  
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116 e. washington street 337-5745



UI teaching assistant Susan playing the fool for her student

## Medical at home

By Laura Dhanaraj  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Trying to cut the high cost of medical care to the sick in the teaching patients to be independent families how to care for the functions of the visiting Nurse.

The visiting Nurses Association located at 1115 Gilbert Court, Johnson County from border to an independent non-profit agency. "We never refuse our service patient is unable to pay," said Kelly, the executive director. "It is generally covered by Medicare and insurance policies, but when the case, we charge on a sliding scale according to their ability to pay."



**The Race**  
Sponsored by Iowa State Bank, Daily Iowan, K-101 Promoted by B.I.C.  




Parent's  
Weekend  
Luncheon

Monday, April 25, 1981  
11:45 am  
Memorial Union  
Rhodes Dunlap  
Program  
University of Iowa  
Tubum

of University of Iowa students,  
families and friends are invited.  
for the PARENTS WEEKEND  
LUNCHEON are available at the  
information office, Old Capitol  
Corridor) at \$6.25 each  
Friday noon, April 24.

Time is running out...  
Sign up today for the  
River Run!

Pick up applications at:  
Athlete's Foot  
Eby's Sporting Goods  
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Wilson's on the Mall  
Sports Shop  
John Wilson's  
Downtown Sports  
Activities Center, IMU  
United Federal Savings

ED PRINT  
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18th  
the 25th

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ed prints  
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\$8.95

Wildlife,

store

-up  
7-5745



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

UI teaching assistant Susan Sartarelli wasn't pleased about playing the fool for her students in drawing class in the Art Building. But when the model doesn't show up, somebody has to make the faces.

Medical attention for sick provided at home by visiting nurses group

By Laura Dhanaraj  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Trying to cut the high cost of hospitalization in budget-conscious days by giving medical care to the sick in their homes, teaching patients to be independent and instructing families how to care for the ill are the functions of the visiting Nurses Association.

The visiting Nurses Association is located at 1115 Gilbert Court, and serves Johnson County from border to border, as an independent non-profit agency.

"We never refuse our services because a patient is unable to pay," said Kathleen Kelly, the executive director. "Patient care is generally covered by Medicare, Medicaid and insurance policies, but where this is not the case, we charge on a sliding scale according to their ability to pay."

SOMETIMES the patients request help, other times the call comes from the patient's doctor. The person may be a post-operative convalescent, or terminally ill, or a mother needing post-natal medical care.

Besides such visits, the group performs other services free of charge. They operate a "Loan Closet" service, through which they lend, on short-term basis, things like wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and bedside equipment.

Lucerne Anderson, 77, who lives alone, had visiting nurses help her twice during the last three years. The first time she was recovering from a muscle spasm. The second time her knee was in a plaster cast for six weeks following knee-replacement surgery.

Gov. Robert Ray's budget cut has hit the organization hard. "We are vulnerable and our outlook is bleak," Kelly said. "The

number of elderly and needy wanting our services are ever increasing and the money is decreasing."

State grants for the current fiscal year have been cut by \$13,100 which represents 30 percent of the budget, Kelly said.

Other funding comes from United Way, a local voluntary agency, and fees from patients who can pay, she said.

"The saving factor is that the number of cases referred by Medicare and Medicaid are increasing, and they are paid for by their referrals," she said.

THE NURSES' free services include preventive health counseling and "just answering a lot of questions on individual health and nutrition." They also hold maternal and child care clinics twice a month on two locations in Iowa City, where babies are given complete physical examination and immunization shots.

Straw Cowboy Hats

\$16<sup>50</sup>



People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Diamonds, But Didn't Know Who To Ask

Date: Thursday, April 23rd  
Time: 7:00 pm  
Place: Minnesota Room IMU

Ginsberg's Jewelers and Inter Fraternity Council invites you to share an hour of straight forward answers to questions you may have always wanted to ask about purchasing a diamond. On hand to answer questions will be Lou Ginsberg a retail Jeweler for over 30 years and Mark Ginsberg, a graduate gemologist.

No questions will be turned down!

Sponsored by Ginsberg Jewelers & Inter Fraternity Council



WADE M. GETHNER F.A.I.H.

Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has appeared on the widely acclaimed CBS TV program "60 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis throughout the United States and in Canada, Mr. Gethner is a Fellow of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers."

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YOU'RE ONLY ONE TELEPHONE CALL AWAY FROM THE START OF A PROGRAM SO EASY AND EFFECTIVE IT HAS A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

If you want to lose weight quickly and permanently, or stop smoking without any anxiety or weight gain, then the Techniques For Living Clinical Hypnosis Program will make it easy for you.

In just one short, comfortable session, you'll start to lose weight (or stop smoking) without any of those fad diets, pills, or weekly meetings you may have tried in the past. There's even a free take home tape program included.

The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Iowa City, Wednesday, April 29, 1981. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next thin, proud person can be you.

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10% discount on shoes to Iowa City Kickers with discount coupon, obtainable from coach.

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The Racers Are On Their Way!  
Old Capitol Criterium  
April 26, 1981

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2 1/2 YEAR

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EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD

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- Compounded daily
- Rate changes bi-weekly. This rate effective April 14 thru April 27 and guaranteed for the 2 1/2 year term.
- \$500 minimum deposit.

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- \$10,000 minimum deposit.

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.  
\*Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the same rate.  
\*\*Federal Regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this certificate.



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# Reagan resumes budget push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "very robust" President Reagan resumed a public campaign to sell his economic recovery proposal Tuesday with a surprise phone call to a congressman on a Pennsylvania radio talk show.

Except for a few words as he left the hospital April 11, the call marked Reagan's first direct comment to the public since he was shot in the chest March 30.

In the brief chat with Rep. Eugene Atkinson, D-Pa., who was fielding questions on Beaver Falls' WBVP, Reagan said he was "feeling great" and thanked Americans for their support during his convalescence.

"I'm feeling great and getting along just fine and most grateful for all the good wishes and the prayers that I've had and the messages from people all over the country," he said in a firm, clear voice. "Say a 'thank you' for all the support and help."

MAKING THE call from his residence, Reagan sought Atkinson as part of an all-out effort to win congressional support for the economic plan.

Atkinson, a liberal who backed Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy's

bid for the presidency last year, told Reagan he supports the Reagan bill in the House.

"He's been most supportive," Reagan said of Atkinson's backing of the White House economic program. "I'm very grateful to him."

Reagan said the support of the Democratic congressman demonstrates Democrats and Republicans "can work together in Congress."

The call preceded a half-hour meeting in the residence with one Democratic and eight Republican governors — all supportive of Reagan's

plan — to encourage them to steer wavering congressmen to the administration side.

"I'm going to twist their arm," said Texas Gov. William Clements of his tactics in persuading Texas congressmen to vote for the plan.

THE GOVERNORS reported Reagan appeared healthy.

"The president, in my view, looks in fighting trim," said Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

Other state executives used such words as "very robust," "vigorous," "great," and "full of enthusiasm."

Continued from page 1

## Council

Regional Planning, he said.

THE INCREASE should be opposed because rates for low users of electricity would increase and the revenue from the proposed increase would help pay for a new power plant near Ottumwa, Parkinson argued.

None of the council members reacted immediately to Parkinson's proposal, prompting Parkinson to say afterwards, "Certainly I'm disappointed. I'd have liked to see them make a statement."

"We want them to make a statement whether or not they support it (the proposed rate increase), whether or not they won't."

"We wanted the council to intervene on behalf of the citizens of Iowa City

and on behalf of themselves," he said. Later in the meeting, Councilor David Perret revived the issue, but the council unanimously agreed not to intervene because it did not have specific data on the rate increase.

"I'M WONDERING what our obligation would be if we sign this," Mayor John Balmer said about a proposed petition of intervention prepared by Parkinson.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said, "I'm like the rest. I hate to see the rates go up." But Roberts added that he opposed intervention at this time.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the council will face more rate increases in the future "and if we're disturbed by

it maybe we should get together and see what we're going to do about it."

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin suggested the council wait until Iowa-illinois' 25-year public utility franchise with the city is up for renewal in 1984 before addressing rate increases.

"As we go into the franchise I think we ought to look at this," Berlin said of the rate increases. "I don't think we should reject it out of hand."

EXACTLY WHAT control the city would have over Iowa-illinois rates is unknown at this time, Berlin said. "That's one of the things that we'll be researching," he said.

Iowa-Illinois District Manager Thomas Hoogerwerf said in an interview Tuesday that rates for low-usage

customers and regular residential customers would increase but "there would still be a spread between the low user rates and regular residential rates."

Whether the increase goes into effect the first week of June as scheduled depends on the progress at the Ottumwa power plant, Hoogerwerf said.

"If Ottumwa is not on the line June 6, then the rate increase will not be in effect," he said. But he added that if the Ottumwa plant begins generating prior to June 6, a request will be made with the ICC to implement the increase earlier.

Any rate increase would be subject to refund if the ICC later overrules the rate increase, Hoogerwerf said.

Continued from page 1

## Arms

cepted to the F15 enhancement deal — but remains opposed to the AWACS sale.

The sale could be halted if a simple majority of both houses of Congress agrees on a resolution of disapproval within 30 days after its formal submission. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

and other liberals vowed to fight what they called the "dangerous" decision.

THE AWACS, Kennedy said, "do not meet legitimate Saudi defensive needs."

Speakes declined to say when the proposed sale would be sent to Capitol Hill for review.

"There's no way in the world we're going to reverse the decision," said one administration official who requested anonymity. "The only problem is how to handle it strategically because the Israeli lobby has been muddying the water in hopes of a reversal."

"It is clearly not our belief" it poses

a threat to Israel, Speakes said. "The president believes that this step is essential to protect our interests in the region."

Speakes said it does not constitute a "weakening" of U.S.-Israeli relations but he said no compensatory arms package for Israel was in the works.

Continued from page 1

## Housing

JUNIORS, seniors and graduate students will receive "random priority." That is, if spaces open up names will be chosen at random for room assignments, Droll said.

Droll said he has received "a number of inquiries" since the letters were mailed concerning the waiting list. He said the UI is trying to make efforts to

help students obtain alternative housing, such as referring them to the UI Housing Clearinghouse in the Union.

The Clearinghouse provides students with information on housing and provides a roommate matching service.

Jill Griffiee, president of the Associated Residence Halls, said that

ARH has been trying "to make people aware of the housing problem so they would begin to look for alternative housing."

She added that ARH has asked the building associations to set up Clearinghouse presentations in their residence halls.

Ray Muston UI associate dean of

Academic Affairs, said applications to the UI are running 20 percent higher than last year, "although some probably won't come."

He said a student population increase in the fall would be due to an increase in the number of transfer students, as well as a lesser number of undergraduates transferring from the UI.

Continued from page 1

## DMSO

of the by-products of DMSO is dimethyl sulfide. When expired it may cause a "garlic breath" odor in some users.

HEALTH SOURCES say the use of

DMSO may not be harmful at all to humans, but the other chemicals that a person uses may cause a reaction. The drug is a "carrier drug" — used in transporting other drugs into the body very fast. The drug is indiscriminate

about what it pulls into the blood stream. It could pull in chemicals from things such as deodorant or perfume and cause serious side effects.

"DMSO is okay by me," Bruce

Besley, of UI chemical stores, said. He used it on his shoulder and found that it felt better. DMSO sells for \$44.95 a gallon and 1.1 pints sells for \$10 to \$20 at the UI chemical stores in the Basic Science Building.

Continued from page 1

## Rally

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and of 1st District Republican Rep. Jim Leach to explain the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in federal appropriations to student financial aid and research grants.

State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, John Kundel, associate director of the UI Financial Aids office, Bob Phipps of the Iowa Commission on College Aid

and Jorgensen will also speak at the forum.

Expected federal fund cuts to the UI will total \$10 million. The proposed cuts include:

- \$7.5 million in federal research grants;
- \$1.4 million in federal grants to UI health colleges;
- \$600,000 in federal aid to the State

Services to Crippled Children;

• \$500,000 in federal aid to instructional programs in the College of Medicine.

Expected state cuts to UI will total at least \$67 million. The proposed cuts include:

- Continuation of statewide 4.6 percent cut into 1981-82;
- A decrease in the regents' budget. The regents requested \$326 million for

1981-82. Ray recommended \$259 million.

Ray has not asked that legislature make up for possible \$1.4 million loss to health colleges. In the past, the legislature has helped to make up this loss.

The statewide hiring freeze ordered by Ray last year has meant a loss of 140 state-paid employees on all levels.

### INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL/NIGHTCLUB

Get into the Spring of Things!

Shop and explore in an international milieu Saturday, April 25, 1981, when the International Festival will take place all day at Iowa City's Old Capitol Center downtown.

Various nationalities and international organizations will be represented in a kaleidoscope of cultural displays, live entertainment, audio-visual presentations, international finger foods and exotic dress. Don't miss it!

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 Council for Union Programs.

Sail to an Enchanted Island of International Entertainment!

Back in the allure of cabaret and nightclub acts from around the world. A special evening of unique and surprisingly different fun awaits you and your friends, Friday, April 24 from 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm at the International Nightclub in the IMU Wheelroom! Come to dance, enjoy live entertainment and sample alimentary delights. It's a rendez-vous.

For more information, or if you are interested in participating, call 353-6249, 8 am to 5 pm. Ask for James or Francis.






### PIG ROAST

Sponsored by C.U.P.

Saturday April 25 5 - 6:30 pm

IMU Wheelroom

Tickets \$3.50 at IMU Box Office

11:00 am - 3:00 pm




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in conjunction with Riverfest

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10 am to 5 pm

Outside Riverfest enlivens the Iowa Riverbank with activities such as strolling musicians, food tents and performing acts.

The Fine Arts Council sponsors engraver Margery Johnson who will be demonstrating metal engraving.

Saturday April 25.


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## Arts and Entertainment

Ed Banach plays the part of...

Helen Chadima will perform several Baroque minuets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the North Hall Space Place in order to complete her master of arts degree in dance.

### Chadima to dance minuets

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

By Judith Green Arts/Entertainment Editor

If you are a graduate student your feet take you to strange, sometimes as far back in time as the 18th century.

For Helen Chadima, a graduate in the UI Dance Program, one of the French and English ve minuets went further than the between "one, two, three" and "trous."

"This afternoon Chadima will demonstrate her scholarship demonstration, performed in both variations of this court dance.

In order to reconstruct Chadima had to learn to read dance notation, a form of shorthand to which contemporary have only the most skeletal k

ACCORDINGLY, the perfo

### FCC approves Comsat proposal

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The rules must be temporary because in 1983, a 34-nation conference will fix direct broadcast satellite standards for the entire Western Hemisphere, and U.S. policy would have to conform to the standards set by the conference.

Canada, Japan, India and the Soviet Union have also experimented with direct broadcast satellite service.



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3:00 pm



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controlling musicians,  
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Ed Banach plays the part of Charles, the wrestler, in the production of Shakespeare's As you like it.

**Banach a wrestling star again in 'As You Like It' production**

By Pamela Morse  
Staff Writer

Ed Banach is accustomed to being a star in the wrestling arena, but stardom on the stage is something new to him.

Though a Shakespeare play is usually the province of its actors, this is not always so. Not at the UI, anyway, where the Iowa wrestling champion has landed a role in *As You Like It*, running this week in Mable Theater.

It's a clear case of type-casting. Banach plays Charles the wrestler in the familiar comedy.

Director Robert Ellenstein, visiting professor in the UI Department of Communication and Theater Arts, says it's traditional, when *As You Like It* is done on a college campus, to ask a member of the wrestling team to play Charles.

ing office and asked if anyone would like to be in a play," Banach said. "And I walked in the door about that time."

An engineering major and holder of the 1981 NCAA wrestling title for the 177-pound class, Banach won't be giving his first acting performance.

"I was in a play in the sixth grade," he explained. "It was a musical, and my teacher told me I was a terrible singer. I had to sing really low."

In *As You Like It*, Banach doesn't have to sing, only to speak and wrestle. And while he knows how to do both of those, he isn't used to losing.

"I wrestle Orlando (Eric Kramer) and he beats me," Banach said. "It's choreographed, but it looks pretty good."

AS FOR Charles' speaking lines, "I have a lot of exposition," Banach said. "It just takes practice."

He has sacrificed three or four even-

ings a week and some weekends to rehearse, while carrying a 14-hour academic load. "It's a lot of work, but nothing good is ever accomplished if you don't put some time into it," he said.

Banach is treated just like one of the actors, except he claims Ellenstein "takes it easy on me."

Because his lines come in the play's first two acts, he is usually able to make an early exit from rehearsals. "I like to get to bed at 10," he explained. "And I usually get up at six."

The audience will have to give Banach his applause after the first acts, because he plans to be at home asleep by curtain call.

*As You Like It* is at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It offers audiences not only a chance to see a delightful comedy but also the rare opportunity to watch a champion wrestler lose a match.

Helen Chadima will perform several Baroque minuets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the North Hall Space Place in order to complete her master of arts degree in dance.

**Chadima to dance minuets**



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**Dance**

If you are a graduate student in dance, your feet take you to strange places — and sometimes as far back in time as the early 18th century.

For Helen Chadima, a graduate student in the UI Dance Program, an investigation of the French and English versions of the minuet went further than the differences between "one, two, three" and "un, deux, trois."

This afternoon Chadima will present the fruit of her scholarship: a lecture-demonstration, performed in full costume, of both variations of this common Baroque court dance.

In order to reconstruct the dances, Chadima had to learn to read 18th-century dance notation, a form of choreographers' shorthand to which contemporary scholars have only the most skeletal keys.

ACCORDINGLY, the performance will

be attended by Anne Witherell, a dance historian from Stanford University, who will validate Chadima's reconstruction.

The first part of the performance is the French minuet "Bouree d'Achille," choreographed by Pecour, a dance master at the court of Louis XIV, to music of Jean-Baptiste Lully. It is a duet, to be performed by Chadima and Dean Karnis, chairman of the music department at Coe College and a specialist in the Baroque period.

"The Favourite," choreographed by a dance master at the court of Queen Anne of England known only as "Mr. Isaac," is a solo for Chadima.

To conclude the program, Chadima has set a minuet from Lully's opera *Le Mariage force*, using her research in both French and English styles as the basis of her choreography. This is also a duet for

her and Karnis.

THE COSTUMES for the performance were constructed by Trudy Storm, a designer in the University Theater costume shop. The music will be played by Judith Larsen, harpsichord; Betty Bang Mather, flute; and Patrick Reilly, cello.

Chadima received her undergraduate degree from the UI School of Music, where she majored in violin. She currently teaches dance at Coe College and team-teaches, with UI music faculty members Mather and Sven Hansell, a course in Baroque performance practice in the UI School of Music.

The performance, which lasts about 45 minutes, is at 4 p.m. in the Space Place (second floor, North Hall).

Following the Baroque dance presentation, graduate student Dorian Williams-Byrd will hold an open dress rehearsal of her thesis piece, a half-hour worship service of sacred dance to be performed in several Iowa City churches in coming weeks.

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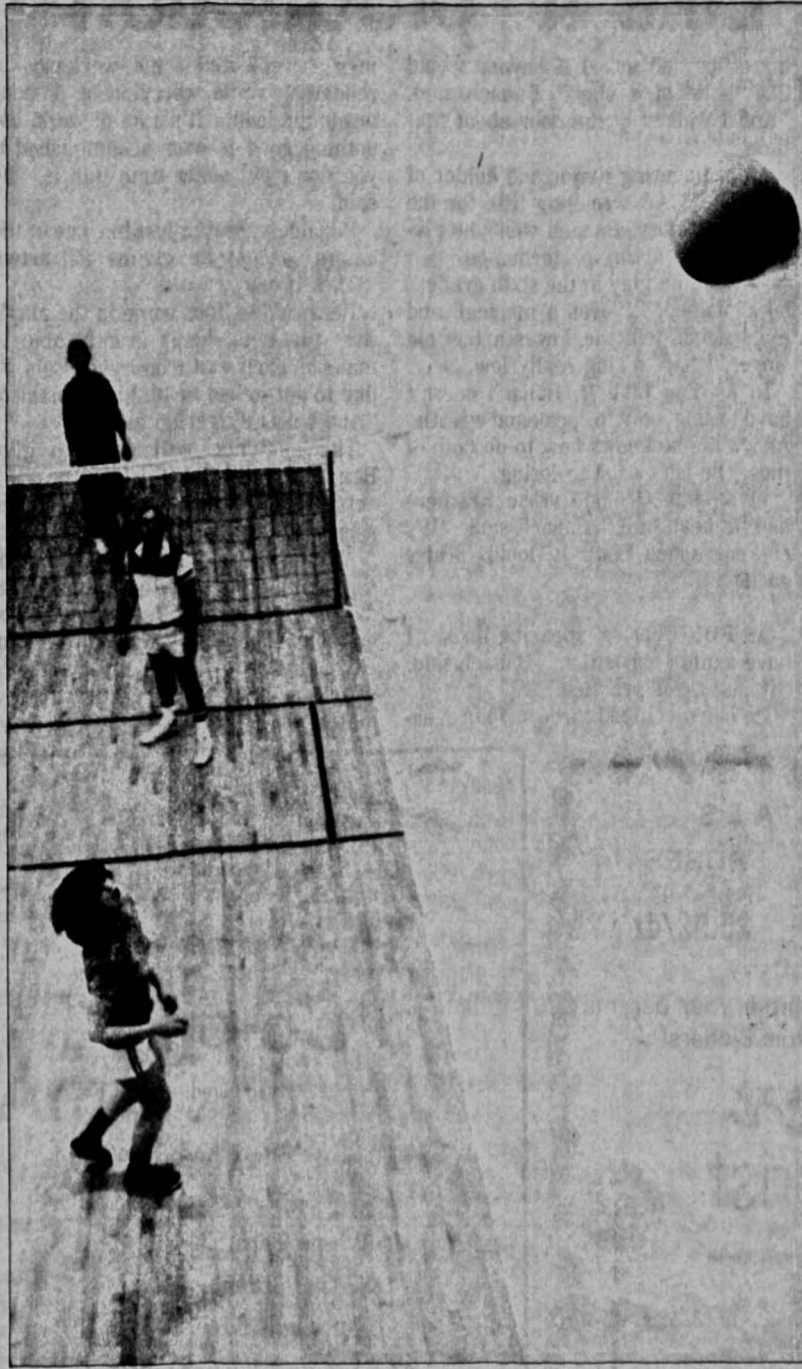
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Races 10 am - 4:30 pm

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# Off the wall comes wallyball



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Dean Benton (top), Larry Belman and Janeen Miller wait for the wallyball to rebound off a racquetball court at the Iowa City Racquet Club.

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Good ole' American ingenuity has struck again in the sports market.

Many new games are presented to the public every year. But with a shaky economy and an oversaturation of available sporting goods, most "brainstorms" turn out to be light drizzles.

Nevertheless, there's one new sport that is not only surviving, but thriving — "wallyball."

Simply, wallyball is volleyball played on a standard-sized (40 feet long by 20 feet wide by 20 feet high) racquetball court. The net is 8 to 8-2 from the top of the net to the floor.

**WHAT MAKES WALLYBALL** unique is that the ball may be hit off the side walls while serving or volleying. The only out-of-bounds is when the ball hits the ceiling, the opponent's back wall on a serve or volley, or two or more walls on a serve or volley.

Scoring is the same as in volleyball. Fifteen points, with at least a two-point advantage, is needed to win a game. The first side to win two games out of three wins the match. A team can only score points while serving.

The innovative entrepreneur of this "off the wall" game is Joe Garcia of Calabasas, Calif. He's better known as "Mr. Wallyball."

Garcia's invention was conceived in truly American fashion.

"I thought of this thing 2½ years ago over a couple of beers," Garcia said in a telephone interview. "We started banging a racquet ball off the wall. Then we hung up a rope and started playing with the racquetball."

**AND AFTER** A few more beers, Garcia said he and his buddies came up with the rules.

But Garcia's invention didn't stop there. Wallyball, Inc., got off the ground a year later.

"We put together a package and offered it to clubs," he said. "We have lots of promotional items like visors and T-shirts. Right now we're making money, but now we're putting it back into promotion."

There's even an official ball made by AMF Voit. Its blue and has a soft surface that produces a relatively high level of friction. And when properly hit off the wall, the ball will curve, making the rebound difficult to handle.

Like most new crazes, wallyball was born on the West Coast. But its popularity didn't start there.

"**WALLYBALL CAUGHT** on at the East Coast much, much faster," Garcia said. "It's just catching on at the West Coast."

Garcia said hundreds of racquet clubs across the country have introduced wallyball. "We're close to 450 racquet clubs and we'll probably more than triple that by the end of the year."

One establishment that had to wait for its wallyball equipment was the Iowa City Racquet Club. "It took them (AMF Voit) two months to catch up on orders," Club Pro Gordon Dean said. "We've had it now for a couple of months."

At the Iowa City club, courts are \$10 for one hour which comes to a \$1.25 apiece when eight people are playing. "But you can have as many play as you want," Dean said. "However, four against four is ideal for a social game."

And for serious players, the future looks promising. Tournaments are springing up, and there's even a World Wallyball Association, according to Garcia.

"We had Wilt Chamberlain at one of our tournaments and he loved it," he said. "The game sells itself. Everyone that plays wallyball enjoys it."

That's good news for wallyball, since we live in a society where people like to enjoy themselves.

## Busy five days ahead for intramural sports

There's an extremely busy week ahead for all intramural participants. Stuck between a rock and a hard place will be the agenda for most as time must be divided between tug-of-war, tennis and softball over the next five days.

Running around to the various softball sites this weekend could be a task far surpassing the game itself. It always reminds me of the guy who woke up one morning after a drunken night in a coffin with a lily in his hand. He said, "If I'm alive, what am I doing here? And if I'm dead, why do I have to go to the bathroom?"

Speaking of waking up from drunks, don't be surprised if the officiating is a little off in the IM softball tournament. The IM officials association recently returned from its spring trip. A van full of our brave men in blue trucked off to Kansas City for a weekend of baseball. I'm sure K.C. will never be the same.

**SCOTT VAN BECK** left part of himself in the Royals Stadium mezzanine. "Jersey" John Budzinski left his charm in the hotel maid's heart. Greg Merfeld left parts of himself where we can't even mention.

I'd expound more, but from the stories I've heard the rest is, well, unmentionable.

Record entries have flooded the tug-of-war tournament, no doubt thanks to Doe Beverage, Co., and its sponsorship. Competition begins today on the Union field. Men's octofinals start at 5 p.m. Women's and men's quarterfinals wrap up the first day's matches.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday will be the semifinals, consolation and

Dan Pomeroy

finals in coed, men's and women's. Wednesday's losers, of course, will be expected to return Thursday night after the final tugs and join all participants in the free beer bash and awards ceremony at the Union Wheelroom.

**THE GREEK MISSED** a near encounter with Captain Graham Monday, but I caught him on his way out and got the odds for the tug tourney.

The women's favorites are the Ringers at 6-5 and the Dribblers at 8-5. Outside odds are 2-1 on the Stickers. Longshot is Alpha Phi at 11-1.

Coed favorites are Pilchen's Pagans at 9-8. Carroll Hawkeyes are outside at 5-2. Longshot is Embos at 20-1.

The Greek said big money will change hands in the men's tourney with Joe's Place the favorite at 6-5. In the chase is Slater Third, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon at 8-5. Longshots are Phi Kappa Psi at 10-1 and Uppers at 23-1.

Another note of interest in the tug tourney is the men's pairings. The Pikes and Sigma Chi, a mere 2½ points apart in the All-University points race, could meet in the quarterfinals. A loss by one and an appearance in the finals by the other could swing 50 points and a good hold on the title. However, Joe's Place and the Tekes will certainly have something to say about who comes out of that semifinal bracket.

## Fry looking to replace seniors

The Iowa football team ran through a normal practice session Tuesday, with emphasis placed on developing the two-deep line-ups.

Head Coach Hayden Fry expressed concern about replacing graduated seniors with new replacements. "We're very concerned about

every position," Fry said. "Our first priority is replacing our seniors. Next would be developing our offense and defense in two-deep line-ups."

Iowa's scrimmage today will be closed to the public. But Saturday the Hawkeyes will have a game-type scrimmage.

**WOODFIELDS**  
Wednesday  
**DRAWS**  
NO COVER  
8:30 - 10 pm  
223 E. Washington

**RIVERFEST CONCERT**  
Saturday, April 25  
on the IMU Field

- 11:00-12:30 The Hots with Billie Janey
- 12:30-2:00 Wheelhoss
- 2:00-3:30 Akasha in Concert
- 3:30-5:00 Saloon Gun Band
- 5:00-7:00 Brooklyn Heights

Complete schedule of events available at the Campus Information Center, IMU.

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SPOONER, with The Police:  
"At moments Spooner was absolutely spellbinding...Anyone who saw them knows they should have received top billing over The Police". - *The Daily Cardinal* (U. of Wisconsin)

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Judy Garland and Fred Astaire in  
**EASTER PARADE**

A great MGM musical directed by Charles Walters. Also stars Peter Lawford and Ann Miller.  
Wed. at 7; Thurs. at 8:45

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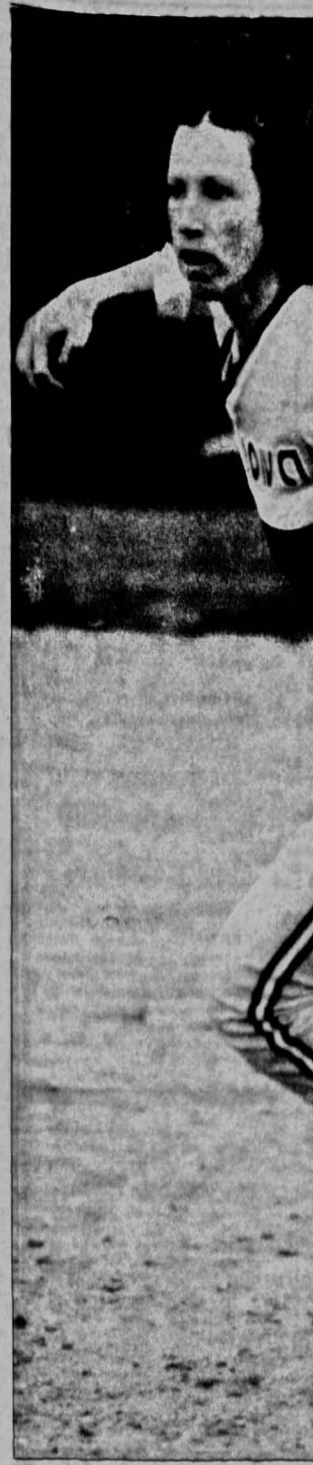
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Melanie Ruth looks to first base

## Softball

**ROGERS, Cherie Andersen, M. Ruth and Karla Smith** each has his piece for the Hawks in the game. The outputs of Ruth and Smith who bat in the lower part of the lineup came as no surprise to Parrish. "Up until recently, the bottom lineup has been scoring runs," said "Mel isn't a surprise. She's those 'it's about time hitters'."

## AIAW

into two divisions. Each conference team plays the other four squads in division, with the top two finishing advancing to semifinal action of the Ten championship. The conference winner will advance to the World Series.

**ALTHOUGH THERE** are no reservations about women's sports becoming "conference-structure" there is a possibility such a change occur.

For the first time in the history

## IM teams who 'know

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

After a couple slow weeks intramural action resumes with a deal of activity this week.

The first rounds of the IM tug-of-war championships begin today. Ten teams in men's, women's coed divisions will try to show "know the ropes" in this competition.

All men's and women's teams participate today. The championship in all divisions will be held Thursday. The tugs begin at 5 p.m. today. Union field. Competition resumes Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the same

**THE TEAMS CONSIST** of pullers, with the contestants following Tug-of-War International Federation rules.

There is extra incentive for men's and women's teams. The relative division champions advance to Iowa Collegiate Tug-Off extravaganza held in Iowa City May 2.

Champions from colleges all over state will battle in the event.

## Aguirre's to be deci

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — DePaul America forward Mark Aguirre hold a news conference — most on Friday — to announce whether will submit his name for the hardship draft.

However, Aguirre reportedly made up his mind whether to for senior season at the Chicago school complete his fourth year with DePaul.

Before the start of the NCAA tournament, most DePaul officials have ceded Aguirre, the 1979-80 Player of the Year, would turn pro. However, because of his poor play in the Blue Demons' loss





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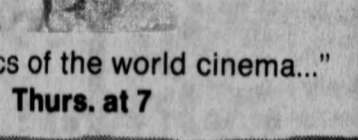
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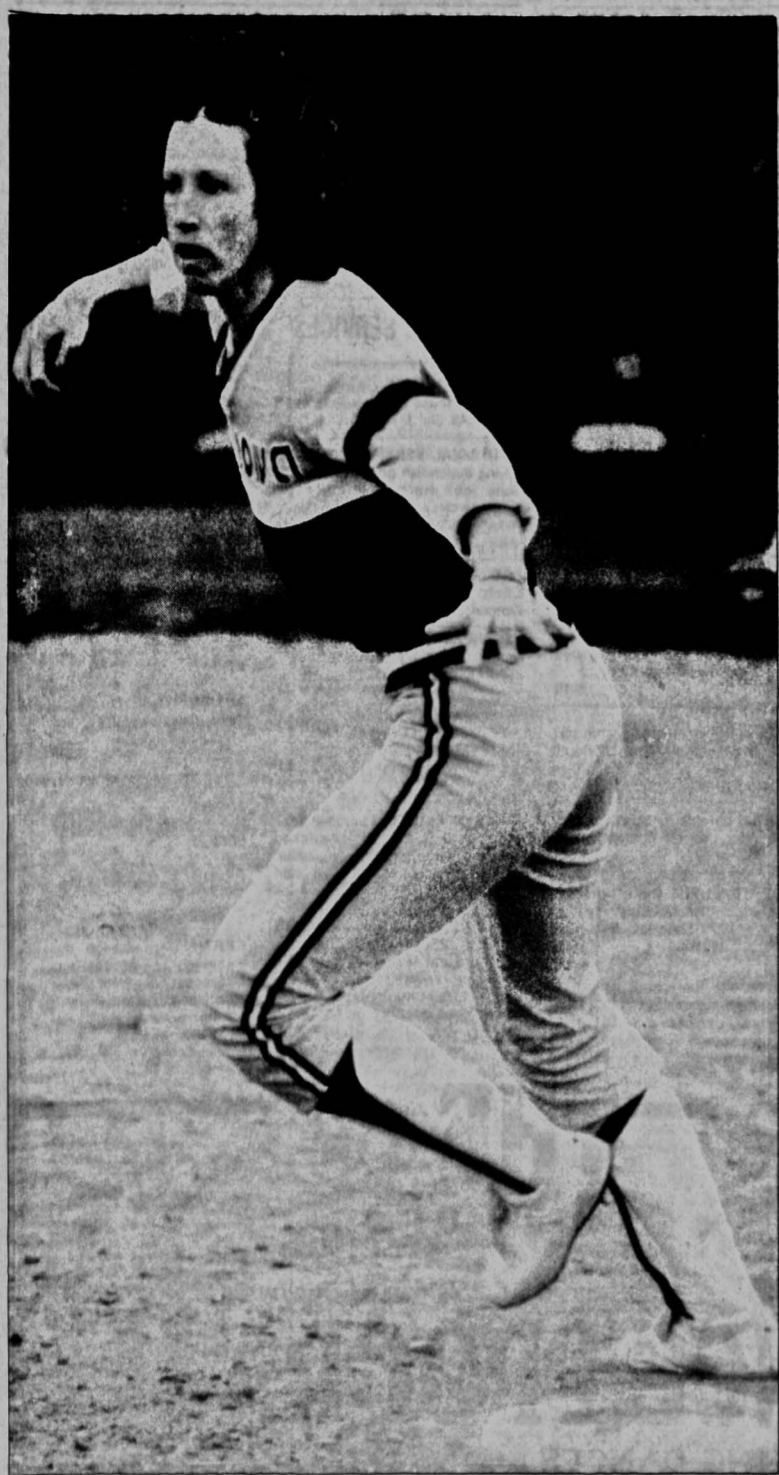
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Melanie Ruth looks to first base after rounding second in Tuesday's game.

### Softball

Continued from page 14

ROGERS, Cherie Andersen, Melanie Ruth and Karla Smith each had two hits apiece for the Hawks in the second game. The outputs of Ruth and Smith, who bat in the lower part of the lineup, came as no surprise to Parrish.

"Up until recently, the bottom of our lineup has been scoring runs," she said. "Mel isn't a surprise. She's one of those 'it's about time hitters.'"

As for pitching, Parrish said her hurlers' efforts could have been better. "It wasn't one of their outstanding games, but they pitched well enough for us to win."

All in all, Parrish believes the Hawks are heading in the right direction. "We're making a turn for the better," she said.

### IAIW

Continued from page 14

into two divisions. Each conference team plays the other four squads in its division, with the top two finishers advancing to semifinal action of the Big Ten championship. The conference winner will advance to the College World Series.

ALTHOUGH THERE are obvious reservations about women's programs becoming "conference-structured," there is a possibility such a change will occur.

For the first time in the history of

college athletics, the NCAA will sponsor championships for women in the 1981-82 academic year. While sports committees will select which teams will participate in the NCAA tournaments next year, some believe conference competition may eventually be a determining factor for national championship qualification.

Tomorrow: The effect NCAA-sponsored championships will have on Big Ten women's athletic programs, and women's intercollegiate athletics in general.

## IM teams hope to prove who 'knows the ropes'

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

After a couple slow weeks, intramural action resumes with a great deal of activity this week.

The first rounds of the IM tug-of-war championships begin today. Twenty-nine teams in men's, women's and coed divisions will try to show they "know the ropes" in this competition. All men's and women's teams will participate today. The championships in all divisions will be held Thursday.

The tugs begin at 5 p.m. today at the Union field. Competition resumes Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the same site.

THE TEAMS CONSIST of eight pullers, with the contestants following Tug-of-War International Federation rules.

There is extra incentive for the men's and women's teams. The respective division champions advance to the Iowa Collegiate Tug-Off extravaganza, held in Iowa City May 2.

Champions from colleges all over the state will battle in the event. Ad-

### Intramurals

ditionally, the Iowa, Northern Iowa and Iowa State wrestling teams will pull against each other.

Two of the finest tug-of-war teams in the country from Greeley, Iowa, and Temple Hills, Iowa, will square off against two squads selected from the Iowa football team, one from the offense and one from the defense.

Today's first-round confrontations in the men's pulls are Slater Third vs. Mind Power Tuggers, Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Chi, Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta and Hogan's Heroes vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Also, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Uppers vs. Joe's Place and Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Studs.

In today's first round for women, it's Stickers vs. Yell Gnats, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega, Alpha Phi vs. Ringers, and Treacherous Tuggers vs. Dribblers.

## Aguirre's hoop future to be decided Friday

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul All-American forward Mark Aguirre will hold a news conference — most likely on Friday — to announce whether he will submit his name for the NBA's hardship draft.

However, Aguirre reportedly has not made up his mind whether to forego his senior season at the Chicago school or complete his fourth year with DePaul.

Before the start of the NCAA tournament, most DePaul officials had conceded Aguirre, the 1979-80 Player of the Year, would turn pro.

However, because of his poor showing in the Blue Demons' loss to St.

Joseph's in DePaul's first game of the tourney, Aguirre began to have second thoughts about turning pro. In that game, Aguirre scored only 8 points.

REPORTS THAT Aguirre had stopped attending classes were denied Tuesday by DePaul officials.

"Mark actually has gone to all of his classes and has been taking makeup exams," said one athletic official who asked to not be identified. "If that means anything, it would seem that Mark is serious about staying in school for another year."

## Woodside

Continued from page 14

ing 15 over a four-year period.

"The opportunities for a woman athlete have increased between 100 and 200 percent each year." Woodside coached her squad to a 2-12 dual record this year.

"IT (RESIGNATION) wasn't a sudden decision. It was very well thought out," Woodside said. "I've been here seven years and now it's time for a change. It's time for someone else to come in and take over."

Woodside has "no plans in particular" as to a future job. "I have no doubt, however, that I will not pursue anything in coaching or in education for at least the next year."

Women's coaches at the UI not only coach, but also instruct classes through the women's physical education department.

"Coaching part-time and teaching part-time did have some bearing on my decision," Woodside said. "It's difficult to be loyal to the physical education department as well as coaching athletics. It's very time-consuming."

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"The (swimming) program is pretty well established right now, but additional time is necessary for a coach to do a fair job."

Woodside received a degree in physical education from Eastern Kentucky in 1970. She earned her masters in physical education from Ohio State in 1972. Before coming to Iowa, she coached volleyball and track at Elgin High School in Marion, Ohio, from 1971-73.

### Toney sparks 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — Andrew Toney insists he's still undergoing a learning process — and the Boston Celtics are paying the tuition for his education.

The precocious rookie scored 26 points, keyed a fourth-quarter rally and sealed the Celtics' fate with a pair of free throws with two seconds left Tuesday night to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 105-104 victory over Boston.

The Sixers will try Wednesday night to make it two straight wins at Boston Garden before the series shifts back to Philadelphia.

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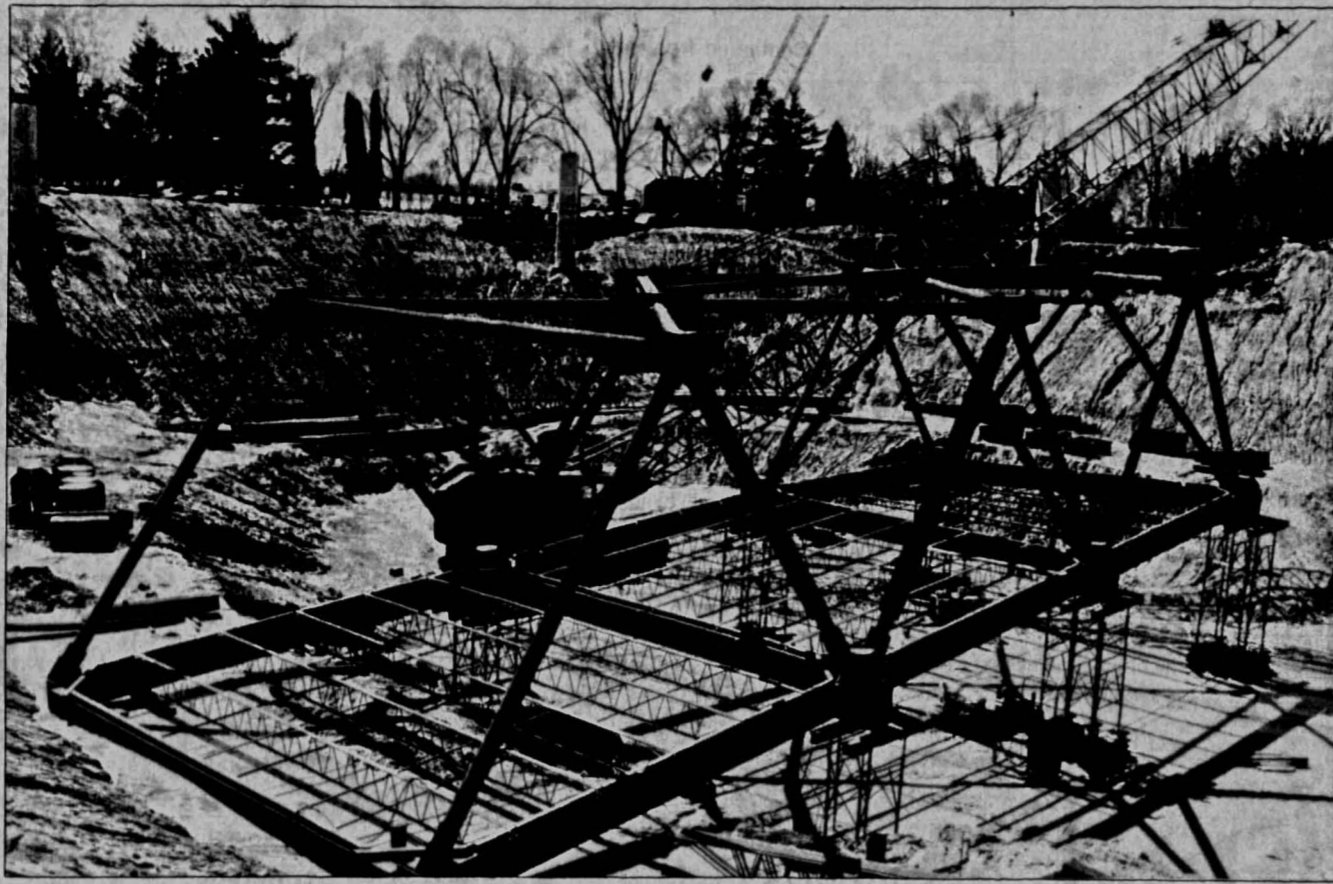
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The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

### Big time tinker toys

This 75-ton skeleton is the first step towards a roof for the Hawkeye Sports Arena. Today the structure will be lifted onto three columns (in the background) by two high-powered cranes.

## Rule changes affect recruiting demands

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

While many coaches around the country are busily signing recruits, Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn has yet to sign anyone. But he kind of likes it that way.

Due to a set of new NCAA rules, major changes are in the works for men's gymnastics next season. Dunn is rather pleased he hasn't signed any recruits yet.

"We're rather fortunate we haven't signed anyone yet," Dunn said. "I'll have a chance to take a couple of days and sit down and figure out what the new rules will mean. It will also let me look at what effect it will have on our program and figure out what recruits will help us the most."

THE MAJOR CHANGES will be easily noticeable during the dual meet season. Instead of six athletes competing in each event and five scores counting towards the team total, only five will compete with all five scores counting. A 10-man limit will replace the old 12-man limit for each squad and the importance of the multiple-event individual will be increased.

Also, no longer will it be necessary for a team to have four designated all-arounders and free substitutions will be permitted. Dunn said the full ramifications of the rules really won't be known until next season.

"It should help make it more of a spectator sport, though it will probably

cause a few more headaches for the coaches," Dunn said. "The length of the meet will be shortened, and that was something that we really needed to do, and the lead will change hands more often. The meet won't be won until the last routine has been completed. It should be exciting."

MORE CHANGES ARE on the way for the 1982 national championship meet, which will again be held in Lincoln, Neb. Rather than averaging the team scores from all dual meets, only the best three away meets and the top two home meet scores will be averaged. It will also be necessary for a qualifying team to have scored a 260 in compulsory competition sometime during the year.

Five individuals, instead of six, will qualify from each of the four regions. Four at-large berths have been added. Due to a rule conflict, Iowa may move to the Midwest Region to join the rest of the Big Ten. Iowa is now in the Midwest Region, which also boasts Nebraska and Oklahoma, two of the top three finishers at this year's NCAAs.

Elsewhere on the gymnastics scene, Northern Iowa has dropped its gymnastics program. That will turn the state championships into an Iowa-Iowa State dual. Next year's meet will be at Iowa City.

Regarding Iowa recruiting, Dunn said, "We feel we're in pretty good shape." He is looking to sign no more than two recruits within the next two weeks.

## Zwiener hopes Hawks bounce back after loss

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team will open play this morning in the Drake Relays Invitational at the Hyperion Field Club in West Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes will be attempting to rebound from a poor performance at the Kepler Open in Columbus, Ohio, last weekend. Iowa finished 17th in the 24-team tournament.

"I think our kids want to prove that they are a good team," Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "If we play up to our capabilities, our chances are pretty good."

PREVIOUS TO THE Kepler meet, Iowa had won three consecutive tournaments. But the combination of a tough course and improved opposition hurt the Hawks in Columbus. The Drake Invitational will be a 54-

hole meet, with 18 holes played today, Thursday and Friday. Any rain-out will simply reduce the number of holes played.

The Des Moines area has not had the amount of rain that Iowa City has, and the Hyperion course won't play as long as some in this part of the state.

"Hyperion is not a long course anyway," Zwiener said. "But the greens are fast and tricky. We didn't play in the tournament last year, but most of the players are familiar with the course."

Iowa will be competing against five Big Eight schools in the tournament, including intrastate rival Iowa State. Also, Kansas State, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska will enter. Drake and Northern Iowa will also join the field.

The Hawks' line-up will be senior co-captains Brian Eilders and Dave Rummels, Craig Rank, Greg Tebbutt and Greg Winkel.

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5 Agile  
9 Right a wrong  
14 She sees Meara in the mirror  
15 Word with blue or love  
16 Indigo is one  
17 Sneaky one in the wine line  
18 Barrett or Jaffe  
19 Synthetic fiber  
20 Las Vegas phenomena  
23 What a sprinter seeks to break  
24 "Cat" Hot "Tin Roof"  
25 Out-of-studio telecast  
28 Peccadillo  
30 Half of MCCCH  
34 Pipe-tobacco feature  
35 Players of short stature  
37 Threw one's hat in the ring  
38 Las Vegas tactic  
42 Newspaper revenue-maker  
43 Lanchester  
44 Man's slipper  
45 What stogies do  
47 Ophidian  
48 Most silent  
49 Suffix for Marx or Lenin  
51 Flicks  
52 Cleans up at Las Vegas  
59 Sprout  
60 Ivory source  
61 Heed the head  
**DOWN**  
1 Drain of energy  
2 All over again  
3 Prefix with body  
4 Change the locale for interment  
5 Zebra feature  
6 Disposed  
7 Ladder part  
8 Senate votes  
9 Whence comes a mighty oak  
10 "Oh! teach the orphan boy"  
11 Earthenware container  
12 Cranny's partner  
13 Sea birds  
21 Christmas in Cremona  
22 The Masked Man's pal  
25 Instrument at Kennedy  
26 Undercut  
27 Timid one  
28 Rush-hour hanger  
29 Charged particle  
31 Word with fiction or rate  
32 Highway units  
33 Gold mold  
36 Hit  
39 Israel port  
40 C.I.A.'s predecessor  
41 Trouble areas  
46 Georgie Porgie was one  
48 Author Spillane  
50 Metric measure  
51 Shells, elbows, etc.  
52 Mata  
53 Eye part  
54 Skipper's concern  
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58 —bêche, philatelist's phrase  
62 Item a Japanese may have a hankering for

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PART-TIME days, apply in person, Long John Silver's, Lower Muscatine Road. Equal Opportunity Employer, Franchisee, Long John Silver's, Inc. 4-28  
APPLICATIONS are now being taken for HEAD PHELEBOTOMIST, Department of Pathology. Supervise activities of phlebotomy team responsible for obtaining all routine blood samples. 5-9 a.m. Monday through Friday. Must be University student. Requires one year of relevant experience. Salary range \$430-\$500/hour, dependent on previous experience. Contact Mrs. Donna Muller, Department of Pathology, Room 144 Med Lab, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-24  
BURGER KING is looking for an Assistant Manager trainee. Full or part-time to work evenings and weekends. Applicants must be energetic and hard-working, and must be able to work with and motivate the crew to the same level. If you know you have these qualifications, please apply from 2-5 p.m. at Burger King, 615 West Corvallis. No phone calls please. 5-5  
BUS DRIVER needed, transportation for elderly, every other weekend. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., no chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. 4-24  
ROCKY MT. JOBS: Our computer database has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Choose from 6 weekly newsletters depending on job skill & preferred geographic area. Free details. MOUNTAINWEST, 925 Canyon, Logan, UT 84321. 4-23  
FULL or part-time, all year or summer work that will give you an income all year. Over 18. 351-6531, Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon. 4-23  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Motivated people wanted for entering income opportunity. Will train 337-4633, 355-1241. 4-22  
HOUSEPARENTS for board, lunch and dinners. Immediately and for 1982. 337-7529. 4-23  
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PUBLIC RELATIONS: Student with writing skill and enthusiasm needed for part-time job at Art Museum. Good experience and good pay, 20 hours per week. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Other work-study positions also available for summer and fall. 353-3266. 4-27  
NEED model for life drawing, \$4 per hour. Call 351-1656 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 4-23  
FREE apartment in exchange for chores for horses, close Iowa City. Permanent position. 629-5154. 4-27  
NOW hiring part-time day help. Apply 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Corvallis. 4-29  
WORK-STUDY positions for individuals with background in Astronomy/Physics/Biology, and Computer Science. Needed to teach or serve as support staff for Summer Science program. For more information, call 353-4102. 4-24  
SEIFERT's needs a full-time person to do general office work, such as daily floor audit, bank deposit, answer telephone, filing, credit work, etc. Contact Mr. Muller at 338-7587. 4-27

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
Needs someone to deliver bundles this summer, 1-5 a.m., Monday-Friday. Work-study preferred. \$17 per day. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center.

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Iowa's Linette Wieland slides safely home against Northern Illinois. Catcher Shari Demitroc was spiked in the collision and left the game.

## Softball team sweeps home finale

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

It sure appears that the Iowa softball team is making a turn for the better, and the Hawkeyes are doing it in a big way.

Iowa finished third at last weekend's Big Ten championship in Evanston, Ill. And if that's not enough, the Hawks swept a double-header over Northern Illinois in Tuesday's home finale.

The Hawks, now 13-21 for the year, won the first game over the Huskies, 3-2, and completed the sweep with a convincing 10-3 victory in the nightcap.

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said

the wins over Northern Illinois were not a result of the Hawks' recent success in Evanston. "I don't think they were riding on it," she said. "They're starting to put things together."

"What it proved was that our finish at the Big Tens was no fluke."

AGAINST THE Huskies, Iowa was able to assume an early lead in both games. In the first contest, the Hawks scored two runs in the opening inning. Polly Ven Horst led off with a walk and advanced to third on Kris Rogers' single.

After Rogers stole second base, both runners advanced one base when Huskies' pitcher Vicki Borys

threw an illegal pitch. Jacque Meyer's single then drove in Rogers for the second run.

The Hawks winning run came across the plate in the third when Linette Wieland reached base on an infield single, and later scored on a fielder's choice.

Pitcher Deb Schneider went the distance for Iowa, allowing just three hits. Her record was upped to 7-12 for the season.

DESPITE FOUR Iowa errors, Northern Illinois could only come up with two runs. Parrish said the Hawks were fortunate that the Huskies were unable to score even more.

"I'm still not pleased with our defense," she said. "Those errors didn't hurt us tonight, but they will some other game."

While runs were hard to come by for the Hawks in the first game, scoring was no problem at all in the nightcap. Once again Iowa jumped to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first and five in the second.

The Hawks added a run in the fourth and two more in the sixth.

The Iowa offense, however, produced enough in the first two innings to seal a win for pitcher Denise Hunt. Hunt's record stands at 6-3.

See Softball, page 11

## Hawks win 31st; face ISU today

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

The Iowa baseball team took advantage of Tuesday's mild weather conditions and wrapped up a double-header sweep over Western Illinois in Macomb.

First baseman Mike Morsch powered Iowa's 6-3 win in the opener, hitting a two-run homer in the third inning and a solo home run in the seventh. In the nightcap, third baseman Ed Garton led the Hawks' 5-3 win, hitting a double for two runs-batted-in.

Garton topped the Iowa school record for RBIs Sunday. He now has 57 RBIs for the season.

IN THE OPENER, second baseman Tony Burley surprised everyone, including himself, with a two-run homer in the first inning. Burley, who doesn't usually describe himself as a power-hitter, scored Mark Tate on that effort.

Thanks to an error, Iowa's Brian Charipar scored a run in the second. Charipar singled, then moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and to third on a grounder. Charipar then went home when Tate hit a ground ball past Western Illinois' shortstop Scott Carson.

Morsch scored Fegen with his homer in the third inning. His seventh inning homer earned him his third RBI for the day, while ending Iowa's scoring for the game.

Iowa's Erin Janss went the distance on the mound. He gave up two hits, two walks and struck out six batters. For the Leathernecks, Les Mokrzycki took the loss. He gave up five hits, three

The Iowa baseball team travels to Ames, Iowa, today to face intrastate rival Iowa State in a double-header. Game time is 1 p.m.

walks and had one strikeout. Scott Sidens relieved in the fourth and surrendered just one hit.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, Garton got things off on the right foot with his two-RBI performance in the first inning. He brought in Tate and Burley on his double. Iowa shortstop Nick Fegen then scored Garton on a double.

The Hawks relied on a wild pitch and an error on Western's left-fielder to score its lone run of the third inning. Charipar was credited with an RBI when he singled to left to bring in Morsch from third.

Charipar cracked out his second RBI of the day in the fifth. He again hit a single to drive in Morsch.

Iowa's Bill Drambel earned his sixth win of the year. He gave up six hits, five walks and struck out two Leatherneck batters. Randy Norton, an Iowa City native, relieved in the sixth.

The Hawks are 31-11 on the season. The Leathernecks drop to 9-15-1.

### First game

W. Illinois..... 000 003 0-3 4 4  
Iowa..... 212 000 1-6 6 2  
Mokrzycki, Sidens (4) and Stokes; Janss and Turelli. W — Janss (5-1). L — Mokrzycki (2). HR — Iowa: Burley, Morsch (2).

### Second game

W. Illinois..... 000 102 0-3 8 1  
Iowa..... 301 010 0-5 8 1  
Ottman and Stokes; Drambel, Norton (6) and Turelli. W — Drambel (6-1). L — Ottman (1-2).

## Woodside resigns as head swim coach

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Iowa Women's Swimming Coach Deborah Woodside submitted her resignation Tuesday, becoming the fifth women's coach to leave the department in the last two years.

Woodside's resignation becomes effective as of the end of the 1980-81 academic year.

Women's coaches preceding Woodside in leaving the UI have been former volleyball coach, Georganne Greene; former softball coach, Jane Hagedorn; former gymnastics coach, Tera Haronoja; and, former basketball coach, Lark Birdsong. Greene and Hagedorn left last spring. Haronoja and Birdsong resigned in 1979.

WOODSIDE BEGAN coaching at Iowa in 1974, the first year for organized women's collegiate athletics at the UI. She was the only coach remaining from those infant years in the women's program.

"There have been a lot of changes since then," Woodside said. "Practice times have increased, the time the



Deborah Woodside: "There have been a lot of changes since then."

coach spends with the athlete has increased, there are more administrative duties, and there are more recruiting responsibilities. We've gone from no scholarships to now having

See Woodside, page 11

## Women's Big Tens may be next

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics, the NCAA will sponsor championships for women next year. There is no question that such a move will change women's athletics, but the exact effects are unknown. This is the first article of a two-part series concerning the role and future of Big Ten athletics for women.



By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

Although the once distinguishable differences between men's and women's intercollegiate athletics are becoming obscure, a few areas unique to the female sports world are still intact.

Take for example, the women's approach to Big Ten competition.

While the men's programs use conference play as a qualifying procedure for championship and postseason action, Big Tens have other functions for women.

You see, qualification for Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships are based on regional, not conference, competition. Thus, Big Tens, although prestigious for its' name sake, actually have

nothing to do with national rankings or tournament qualifying.

"BIG TENS ARE a highlight for the student athlete," said Dr. Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director. "It allows us to keep a direct link with the other Big Ten institutions, as well as serving a good check on the progress the women's athletic programs are making."

Grant said a camaraderie has developed between the women coaches and athletes through the Big Ten tournaments, besides providing "excellent competition in most sports."

Because all Big Ten institutions have Division I programs, the level of competition allows coaches to use the conference tournaments as a warm-up for AIAW championships. Other benefits,

according to Iowa Softball Coach Ginny Parrish, include the publicity gained from a Big Ten tournament, as well as its attractiveness to potential recruits.

MANY COACHES, HOWEVER, do not believe the men's conference-structured approach to athletics would be appropriate for women's sports.

"You have to look at the conference structure feasibility," said Diane Thompson, Ohio State's softball coach. "It would involve more traveling and therefore more money. For softball, I don't feel a conference structure would be beneficial."

The Big Ten baseball committee has also acknowledged such problems, and responded by dividing the conference

See AIAW, page 11

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**Plan**

Still a dime  
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

By Charles J. Abbott  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowa's first portionment plan for the 1980s Wednesday mapped Republican congressmen Tom Tauke and Jim Leach in the district, leaving a tough political situation for the GOP-dominated legislature to decide.

Gary Kaufman, who led redistricting effort, said the plan "the best of the best" available. Leach called it gerrymandering and made a veiled suggestion that Leach move.

"It is this type of gerrymandering that many of us hoped would be avoided by the state legislature," Leach statement said. "There is reason for a radical revision of legislative and party officials."

**Riots in Londonderry**  
Rioting youths in Londonderry, N.H.

**Brady**

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — White House secretary James Brady underwent expected surgery late Wednesday to close off a passageway to reach the brain, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for the George Washington University Medical Center, said Brady "had a fine time in the course of the afternoon was less responsive" and doctors became concerned.

O'Leary said doctors needed to close the passageway caused by the

**Inside**

**Greek week**  
Greek week kicks off today with a chug-off..... page 11

**Phil's No. 1**  
Phil Donahue was voted the most preferred boss by a group of secretaries celebrating National Secretary's Week..... page 11

**Weather**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs in upper 50s. Jellybeans come weather staffs that wait. The E.B.