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 lowa City native, relieved in the sixth.

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

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"There have been a lot of change

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 hav-See Woodside, page 11

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# Plan puts Leach, Tauke in same district

By Charles J. Abbott

DES MOINES - Iowa's first reapportionment plan for the 1980s Wednesday mapped Republican congressmen Tom Tauke and Jim Leach in the same district. leaving a tough political question for the GOP-dominated legislature

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

"It is this type of gerrymandering that many of us hoped would be avoided by the state legislature," a Leach statement said. "There is no reason for a radical revision of lines." Legislators and party officials also Scott County would be transferred into

 Members of the lowa Legislature have mixed reactions to the proposed reapportionment of legislative

questioned the plan. One GOP leader said the Leach-Tauke clash was a 'drawback" to the plan.

DEMOCRATIC chairman Ed Campbell scoffed at Leach's com-"I don't see how he can call it gerrymandering - it was done by the

Legislative Service Bureau, which has no ax to grind," Campbell said. "You don't see a lot of jagged lines as in gerrymandering.'

Under the plan, Leach's home of

Tauke's 2nd District while Linn County - Cedar Rapids - is shifted into the 1st District. Leach lives in Davenport and Tauke lives in Dubuque

None of Iowa's four other congressmen are affected as deeply, although the plan would switch 12 of Iowa's 99 counties among congressional districts. Every district will

gain or lose counties. The redistricting was planned by the Legislative Service Bureau and a bipartisan commission. The commission will hold public hearings in Des Moines, Iowa City and Sioux City before submitting its final recommendations to the legislature.

"I WOULD be very disappointed if the Legislature does not revise its guidelines," Leach told reporters in Mount Pleasant. "There appears to be "Cedar Rapids has far more in com-

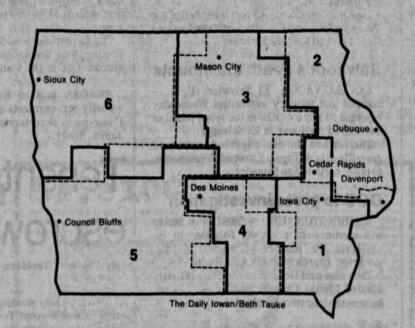
mon with Clinton and Dubuque than Tauke said in Cedar Rapids he does

not foresee a primary election contest with Leach. "I really can't foresee that Jim and I would run against each other," Tauke

said. "Perhaps one of us might move... I don't plan to, however. We may look at other offices.'

SENATE Minority Leader Lowell Junkins, who also looked at revised Iowa House and Senate districts, said reapportionment "washes both ways as you look at the initial stuff."

The dotted lines indicate the current boundaries of lowa's six legislative districts; the bold lines are the proposed boundaries.



#### Riots in Londonderry

Rioting youths in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, went on a rampage yesterday following the funerals of two youths killed Saturday by an army vehicle.

# Brady undergoes further surgery

By Helen Thomas ted Press International

WASHINGTON - White House press secretary James Brady underwent unexpected surgery late Wednesday night to close off a passageway permitting air to reach the brain, a hospital spokesman said

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for he George Washington University Medical Center, said Brady "had been loing fine but in the course of this afrnoon was less responsive" and his loctors became concerned.

O'Leary said doctors needed to close the passageway caused by the bullet the assassination attempt against surgery. President Reagan.

The operation was expected to be complete by 10 p.m. Iowa time. 'I don't think he is in any danger

now," said O'Leary, speaking to several reporters in a conference call hastily arranged by 'he White House. O'Leary said later the operation did

not involve probing into Brady's brain. He said it was not emergency surgery 'and could have been conducted tonight or tomorrow."

He said the surgery was prompted by a problem of air getting into the brain ventricles - passageways in the brain tissue - "and not getting out again. That built up pressure which has the potential to cause damage."

O'Leary said the problem came to light Wednesday afternoon when Brady, 40, was given a brain scan that showed a significant amount of air in the brain ventricle that is normally filled with fluid

O'Leary said in order to relieve in-O'LEARY said Brady's prognosis for creased pressure on the skull, Dr. recovery should still be "as good as it Arthur Kobrine, Brady's

Brady's head for a few minutes. The needles helped relieve the pressure, the air came out and "he was fully responsive minutes after that."

HE SAID Brady was then taken to surgery to close off a passageway about 6 p.m. Iowa time.

O'Leary said the new surgery gave Kobrine an opportunity to "look at the brain and the brain is healing well."

After surgery Brady was to be in the recovery room for several hours and then return to his room "if everything

# Awareness rally urges local action

By Elizabeth Flansburg and Jim Flansburg

Education should not be a luxury, but it is being treated as such by the Reagan administration, said speakers during a "Student Awareness Day"

rally Wednesday at the Union. The UI awareness rally is one of many rallies being held this week at universities nationwide in response to higher education budget cuts being

proposed at the state and federal level. Sheldon Schur, UI Student Senate vice president, said, "Most students haven't seen how it's going to affect them yet." The speakers all urged students to write to their state legislators

protesting the proposed cuts.
"It sits with the students now. If they don't sit down and write, they had better not bitch next year. They had their chance to act," Schur said.

SCHUR SAID he was disappointed with the turnout at the rally, because only about 100-150 students were present."I don't know what else we can do. I think we have done what we can."

During the rally, held in the Union Landmark Lobby, many students remained in the nearby television room watching a soap opera, and turned up the volume when the speeches began, Schur said. "I don't think they know (the probable budget cut) exists and to what extent it exists.

But Senate President Tim Dickson said he was not disappointed with the turnout. "We can always improve ourselves. We didn't see 25,100 students there. Anytime we don't get all of the students present, we can obviously im-

The ceremony began with the Scottish Highlanders slowly marching down the hall to the lobby playing scottish tunes. The Highlanders may fall victim to the budget cuts because the UI has said it may have to quit funding

THE REAGAN administration's proposed plan to reduce government spending could cut millions of dollars in research grants and aid from the UI

— a move that would hurt the entire

university - said Richard Varn, who was representing state Sen. Art Small

(D-Iowa City). See Awareness, page 5

## Cut impact forum issue

The Reagan administration has made an "obvious" attempt to cut back on funding for education, but just how students will be affected by the cuts was debated Wednesday night in a public forum at the UI.

The forum, sponsored by the UI Student Senate, was held to give students a chance to question a panel of representatives from the U.S. Congress, the Iowa Legislature and the UI about proposed funding cuts to Iowa's three public universities.

It was agreed that the two most important programs for students are the Guaranteed Student Loan program and Pell Grants (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants)

"Historically, students have been able to fall back on the Guaranteed Student Loan program," said John Kundel, associate director of the UI financial aids office. PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan's

proposals would cut GSLs at the state Board of Regents' three universities by \$25 million, affecting 12,000 students. Nationwide, 4 percent of the

students now receiving Pell Grants could be ruled ineligible, and each remaining grant could be reduced by \$200.

Applied to the regents' universities, this would mean a loss of \$2.2 million, which would affect 11,000 students.

Pell Grants stand a "very, very extremely high chance of being reduced 10 to 40 percent." Kundel said.

If the federal loan program is cut as the Reagan administration has proposed, "28,000 students in See Forum, page 5

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#### Greek week

Greek week kicks off today with a chug-off ..

#### Phil's No. 1

Phil Donahue was voted the most preferred boss by a group of secretaries celebrating National Secretary's Week... ..... page 6

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 50s. Jellybeans come to weather staffs that wait. Thanks

#### By Craig Gemoules

The pieces to the state Board of Regents' budget puzzle are beginning to be put together in the Iowa Legislature, but the board may be faced with even more funding cuts than had originally been proposed.

The Senate Education Appropriations Committee has passed on to the full Senate a recommendation that would cut the regents' budget \$450,000 more than Gov. Robert Ray proposed for 1981-82, and \$470,000 more than Ray

#### proposed be cut in 1982-83. Earlier this month, the Joint Ap-

propriations Subcommittee on Education approved the appropriations bill and sent it on to the Senate and House full committees.

with minor changes. The bill will be taken up by the Senate next week, and senators and UI officials plan to argue the committee's budget proposal.

SEN. Clarence Carney (R-Sioux if they become a reality.

City) said the committee arrived at a figure for the additional cuts by skimming 10 percent from what he called the "recruiting" part of the universities' admissions offices funds.

Legislature considers more funding cuts

The additional money freed from the Tuesday night, the Senate's committee reported the bill out of committee, College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines - an institution not affiliated

with the regents. Although the committee used this method to arrive at the figure, the regents and the universities will be able to decide where to make the cuts

In addition to the cuts proposed by the committee, Ray had already recommended continuing his 4.6 percent budget cut to all state agencies into 1981-82. At the UI, this would mean

an overall loss of about \$6 million, \$4.4 million of that from the general fund. The approximately \$450,000 cut recommended by the committee in-

• A \$192,000 cut in the UI's general

• A \$150,000 cut in the general fund

at Iowa State University. • A \$100,000 cut in the general fund

at the University of Northern Iowa.

SEN. Carney said Wednesday the committee's bill is "designed to meet

the revenue picture" of the state. "I think it'll go through," he said, but there'll be a lot of debate.'

Not included in the bill, Carney said are recommendations for capital improvements and salary requests.

The issue of salary raises for state

employees - including non-unionized faculty and staff at the three state universities - must be addressed in a

See Legislature, page 7

#### Riots in 5 N. Ireland cities

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Hundreds of masked Catholic rioters battled police in five cities across Northern Ireland with acid bombs and molotov cocktails Wednesday.

It was the worst area rioting since 1978. IRA convict Bobby Sands was reported near death in the 53rd day of his hunger strike.

#### Fighting engulfs Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Lebanese capital succumbed to chaos Wednesday as rival militias turned its streets into bat-tlefields and Christian and Syrian gunners swapped artillery fire across the smoldering buildings and shattered barricades partition-

Beirut International Airport was shelled for the second day and Christian artillery fire also landed around the U.S. Embassy.

#### Salvador's death toll mounts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -Judicial and military authorities Wednesday reported 58 more deaths in the latest round of undeclared civil war in El Salvador.

The armed forces reported a second guerrilla attack Tuesday around Tejutepeque, 40 miles north of San Salvador.

#### DOS to press investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States will continue to press El Salvador to investigate the murder of four U.S. missionaries, church officials said Wednesday.

They also said Department of State officials assured Roman Catholic leaders they do not believe the four were involved in politics.

#### A new lead in Atlanta case

ATLANTA (UPI) - A civil rights leader said Wednesday he has a witness who knows the identity of a "madman" involved in the killings of 25 young blacks and the FBI said it was an important lead in the case.

Roy Innis, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, gave Atlanta police 72 hours to arrest the man "or we will make the collar ourselves."

#### Ky. coal workers wounded

(UPI) — Gunfire wounded four people in the Kentucky coalfields Wednesday in a bloody confrontation between striking United Mine Workers and truckers hauling non-union coal.
Kentucky state police said 100 shots were fired in the gun battle.

#### Coal: economical as nuclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost of building reactors rose so fast in the last decade that it has wiped out the economic edge atomic power once enjoyed over competing coal-fired electric plants, a study concluded Wednesday.

Economics consultant Charles Komanoff, in 325-page study billed as the first to compare capital costs of recently built electric plants, projected reactors will soon cost 75 percent more to construct than coal units.

#### A fake nuclear accident

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (UPI) - More than 1,100 military and civilian personnel Wednesday participated in the nation's largest nuclear accident exercise.

The mock disaster began when a helicopter transporting three imaginary nuclear weapons "collided" with a small civilian aircraft and debris rained on a make-believe town.

#### Ask closing of 11 reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Ralph Nader organization called Wednesday for a permanent shutdown of 11 reactor sites identified by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as potentially risky for being near population centers.

Public Citizen, a consumer lobby, said three of the sites - near New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago - were in areas of "substantially above average" population

#### Quoted...

I have got 40 pictures to show you that I am

-John Gavin, ambassador-designate to Mexico, at his Senate confirmation hearing

## **Postscripts**

A feminist discussion of national secretaries day will be discussed at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch between 12:10 and 1:00 p.m. All community and staff office personnel are invited to speak

A presentation on foreign policy and El Salvador by Rep. Jim Leach sponsored by Association of Campus Ministers will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Dispute Settlement in International Context will be discussed by Ul Law Professor Sass at 12:40 p.m. at Room 126 in the College of Law.

A film on Queen Victoria sponsored by The

Nineteenth Century Society will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Young Singles of America will meet at The Annex on 1st Ave. at 6 p.m. Any singles 22 to 35 Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business

fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Actives will meet in the Union Harvard Room, pledges in the Union

Effectively Lobbying Congress, the viewpoint of a former congressional press secretary sponsored by the Gay People's Union, will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room. Iton Kramer, chief art critic and art news editor of The New York Times, will lecture on problems of art criticism at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh

Research Day VI sponsored by the College of Medicine will be held in the Basic Sciences Building on the 2nd and 3rd floor concourses. Posters and presentations will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Reagan talks to reporters, calls murder try 'unreal'

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Wednesday his recovery from a gunshot wound "is as astonishing to me as to my doctors" and the attempt on his life "still seems unreal."

Reagan was interviewed by United Press International and The Associated Press. It was his first face-to-face session with reporters since the assassination attempt March 30 'three weeks and two days ago.

The president said he feels "fine," but still suffers some discomfort in his chest from the effects of the bullet that pierced his left lung.

"I don't think I'm going to hurdle any tables for a little while," he joked.

"It still seems unreal," Reagan said of the six quick gunshots outside the Washington Hilton Hotel that wounded him, his press secretary and two law-The 70-year-old president walked a bit stiffly, but

ground floor of the White House. REAGAN said he has no plans to change his security arrangements and he is keeping the White

smiling, into the antique-filled Map Room on the

House press secretary's job open for the wounded

## Tenants get escrow funds

By Cherann Davidson

Two Iowa City women were awarded \$1,643 from a rent escrow account Tuesday because their landlord did not repair their washing machine

Janis Bolster and Lin Riotto, 1904 Taylor Drive, had six months rent returned because the machine was not repaired after repeated notices from the Iowa City Housing Inspection Office, said Terry Steinbach, senior housing inspector.

Bobbi Torrell of the Protective Association for Tenants, said the payment marks the first time Iowa City has awarded money because repairs have not

Steinbach said Bolster and Riotto contacted housing officials last summer with a complaint about the washing machine after contacting their landlord about the problem, he said.

The landlord, Julie Frantz, 44 Gleason Drive, was

issued a 60-day notice stating there was a housing code violation that needed repair, Steinbach said. The washing machine is a "supplies facility" - a piece of equipment provided by the landlord for exclusive use by her or his tenants - that must be kept working by the landlord because it was part of the rental agreement, he said.

A RENT escrow account is established as a standard savings account at a financial institution, Tenants pay rent for a six-month period or until the repairs are made, Steinbach said. A tenant who is eligible for rent escrow must present a notice to the city housing office and verify the ownership of the apartment building with the city assessor

After the account is established, the tenants must file a notice of the account with the Johnson County Recorder's office and then return the notice to the housing office for certification. This must be completed within 30 days of the eligibility notice. The rent escrow account is the best tool of

enforcement we have," Steibach said. "In this case, it was a windfall for the tenant" because the repairs were relatively minor but were never completed," he said.

IN ORDER to receive rent money when it is in escrow, the landlord must present receipts showing repairs have been made to the housing inspection office, Steinbach said. The property is inspected again and if the problem has been corrected, the landlord can draw from the rent escrow account,

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Describing the shooting, Reagan recalled the many times he has been in crowds before. He said he asked himself, "Why didn't this happen 27 times

When the gunfire broke out, Reagan said, "I knew they had to be shots, and my first inclination was to see what was going on behind me."

He felt a "paralyzing pain" as he was pushed into the curbside limousine, but did not realize he had

Reagan said he experienced a sense of "panic" when he sat up in the car, speeding away from the scene, because he felt as though he was "strangl-

"I knew I had been hurt ... but I thought I was hurt by the Secret Serevice agent landing on me in the ca. and I must say it was a paralyzing pain. I described it as if someone hit you with a hammer.'

Asked how he would feel in the future, Reagan grinned and said, "I have a hunch I will be more alert in going out again.

"THERE'S not going to be any change because of it," said Reagan who repeated that he still felt "the

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# **Funds**

By Jackie Baylor

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# Funds distribution recommended

#### By Jackie Baylor

The UI Student Senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee has recommended that approximately \$134,300 in mandatory student fees be split among 50 organizations for 1981-82.

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The BAC recommended that the \$69,285 be cut from the organizations'

Senate President Tim Dickson said the cuts in the budget requests were recommended because the senate faces "a tight budget" next year. The BAC recommended that approx-

imately \$38,900 be allocated to its 39

recognized student groups. Approximately \$95,500 was recommended for the senate and its 10 commissions. But almost \$15,000 of the senate's share of next year's mandatory student fees will go to pay off a \$14,952 debt that has accumulated from executive salaries, the Boleo Child Care Center, Student Legal Services and the nowdefunct Hancher Entertainment Commission, said Mike Moon, senate

senate, senate committees and senate Sen. Andy Piro said the recommendation is "a consensus opinion, but not

the senate tonight and "informally"

discuss any questions that might be

Dickson said the student groups that

will receive top funding priority, in ac-

cordance with senate by-laws, are

of the student organizations.

The preface to the committee's report states that "the number of organizations requesting funds was greater than last year." This year requests came from 49 student organizations and 22 student sports clubs compared to last year's requests from 45 student organizations and 15 student

**BUT THE TOTAL** amount requested dropped from \$235,036 last year to this

the senate has for allocating to the groups is about \$2,000 in reversion funds which were allocated in 1980 to

\$203,658 this year, the report stated.

Included in the total amount of funds

will present their recommendations to Piro. These funds will become available July 1.

In this year's report, the senate comraised by the senators or by members mittee recommended retaining ap-

proximately \$640 in unallocated funds. Committee member Patricia Maher said: "Nobody felt really good about being cut. We tried to make it come off as fairly as we could since there's not much money this year. There will be a few people who will voice their con-

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## Greek week activities kick off with chug-off

By Diane McEvov Greek week returns to the UI

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#### Memorial service for Brown May 3

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The Iowa City Downtown Enclosed Shopping Center—

A memorial service for Bobby R. was killed in a car accident about two Brown, a former associate director of the Weeg Computing Center who died April 12, will be held at 1:30 p.m. May

The service will be held at the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave. Brown, who was buried April 15 in Paris, Tenn., game, which concludes May 1, is the

is left to the players. The winner of the

In another event, the Torch Relay, four-member teams compete against their own prediction of the time it would take them to complete a 4.2-mile course. The winner of the relay will be the team whose actual race time is closest to its the predicted time.

THE RECEPTION of the race has been "very, very good," relay chairwoman Lori Sutton said. "We have only one house that's not participating as far as I know and they have a committment for that time.' The race begins a 4 p.m. April 30, in

On April 29, there will be a scholarship, leadership and service banquet in the Union Main Lounge. Fraternity and sorority members will

be recognized for "contributions to

their chapter, the greek system, the

community and academic excellence."

said Sue Behls, banquet chairwoman. The week's activities will conclude May 1 with Follies, a greek variety show. The production is getting "bigger and bigger each year," said she is squirted in the presence of at Jane Ten Hagen, greek week codirector. This year's show includes presentations by choral groups, skits and musical satires of Grease and

miles west of Riverside, Iowa. Brown, 43, had also served as an associate professor in the UI College of

He is survived by his children Richard, 19; Melynda Lee, 18; Laura Anne, 13; and Ethan Eric, 9; and by his father, who lives in Paris, Tenn.

## **Fugitive Carlson reported dead**

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI) -Fugitive businessman Jack E. Carlson, who fled the country in 1978 with \$1 million in cash to escape income tax evasion charges, died unexpectedly in his Costa Rican refuge, family members said Wednesday.

Family members told federal officials Carlson, 48, suffered a fatal heart attack Tuesday morning and died

However, U.S. Attorney James Reynolds in Cedar Rapids, who was seeking to prosecute Carlson, expressed skepticism at news of Carlson's death.

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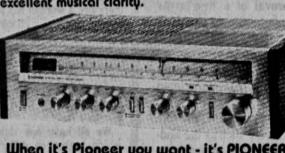
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Phyllis Schlafly, the woman whose radical opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment has been instrumental in denying basic legal equality to her own sex, is once again offering her judgments about "correct" womanhood.

Schlafly recently testified before a Senate labor subcommittee looking into the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission's guidelines on filing sexual harassment charges. Her remarks typified the dangerous platitudes that have denied women their rightful place in all aspects of society and encouraged harassment of those who try to break through the barrier of discrimination.

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

"Schlafly's simple-minded belief that victims of sexual harassment are somehow not "virtuous" only reinforces submissiveness and helps ensure that such harassment will continue."

Schlafly told committee members. "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."

Not only are Schlafly's remarks uninformed, they are a slap in the face to working women. A report released Tuesday by the Center for Women Policy Studies estimates that at least 18 million women experienced overt sexual harassment on the job in 1979-80. Schlafly's contention that all of these women "asked for it" is ab-

J. Clay Smith Jr., acting chairman of the EEOC, testified that there has been a steady increase in sex discrimination cases in federal courts. "Sexual harassment in the workplace is not a figment of the imagination," he said. "It is a real problem."

Since publication of EEOC guidelines in 1980, 130 cases of sexual harassment have been sent to the agency's Washington headquarters. Of these, Smith said, 118 contain specific evidence supporting the charges. In 77 cases, demands were made on women to engage in sex in exchange for promotions or pay raises. "My instinct tells me this may be the tip of the iceberg," Smith said.

Smith is probably correct. In a recent survey of a group of federally employed women, 42 percent said that they had been victims of sexual harassment on the job. Schlafly's simple-minded belief that these women are somehow not "virtuous" only reinforces submissiveness and helps ensure that such harassment will continue.

In her desire to protect the traditional role of the dependent mother, Schlafly is perpetuating dangerous myths and aggravating the problems of millions of women who do not choose that lifestyle.

Randy Scholfield Staff Writer

## The wrong move

President Reagan's move to gain approval of a new arms package to Saudi Arabia is a sympton of his failure to correctly assess the causes of fighting in the Middle East.

The Reagan administration persists in viewing the world, and the Middle East in particular, as a stage devoted to the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union. That perception has resulted in seriously flawed responses.

Members of the Reagan administration have discounted the role of internal and regional disputes in troubled areas such as the Middle East, and they tend to see arms as the answer to problems there. But the main cause of the fighting in the Middle East is not Soviet adventurism but a series of complex arguments over religion, territory, leadership of the region, poverty and how to incorporate modern education and technology into closed and socially static cultures.

Soviet intrusion is a result and a symptom of the fighting over those issues. The Soviets use those conflicts to advance their goals, but they do not cause them. The solutions can be found only by addressing the causes — not the symptoms — of such conflicts.

That means, for example, a negotiated settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. It means economic aid for poor nations of that area. It means refusing to support any nation that attempts to take over the shah of Iran's job policing the area. And it means encouraging countries such as Saudi Arabia to find ways to modernize politically and economically without massively disrupting the

But Reagan instead plans to send Saudi Arabia sophisticated radar planes, fuel tanks to increase the range of its F-15 fighters planes, AIM-9L air-to-air missiles and refueling planes. Reagan then would placate the Israelis by giving them an additional \$600 million in credits. The Israelis, their economy already strained by debt, want direct grants of new equipment, however.

Sending more arms to the area allows the United States to continue to ignore the true problems of the Middle East while the fighting escalates. Reagan would achieve far more if he sent economic aid and negotiators to continue the Camp David peace

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# Viewpoints

# Just thought I'd call to say...

My roommate is a very involved guy He's in a fraternity and has lots of friends and is president of an offcampus quasi-religious organization. Some afternoons it seems as if everyone in the Western world is trying to get in touch with him.

For example, last week I was trying to watch a little TV. I'm busy, too, and when I get a quiet afternoon I savor it. But the phone wouldn't stop ringing. It would ring and I'd answer it and it would be for Dave. I'd take the message and sit down. Then it would ring and I'd answer it and it would be for Dave. All afternoon it was for

The point is that the telephone, once a great liberator of humanity, connector of the distant, has become an intrusive force in many people's lives. In many instances it no longer makes life

TODAY'S WORLD, much because of Alexander Graham Bell, moves at great speed. Amid the bombardment commercials, news bulletins, pamphlets, loud music from the next apartment - human beings have trouble finding anything that can even remotely be classified as privacy.

It's like leaving your door open when a parade is going by; everyone assumes that he or she can come in and use the bathroom. I want but can not afford an answering service.

The phone keeps ringing. "I just thought I'd call to say hello," a caller explains. I saw you this afternoon; you said hello then. "Just wanted to see if everything was okay." If it wasn't okay, I'd have called you. "Whatcha up to?" I was sleeping.



T. Johnson

polls. Everyone invites themselves in It makes no sense. If a vacuum cleaner salesman came crawling uninvited through the window during dinner, most people would brain him with a leg of lamb and call the police. But if the RETURNED CALLS, wrong num-bers, water-softener salesmen, opinion sales call comes by phone, most people can't even bring themselves to hang

up. They actually listen politely while the casserole is overcooking into moon

My other roommate, Todd, gave me the answer: He unplugged the phone.
I was shocked. Unplug the phone? But what if someone has to get through? What if there's an emergency'

We're not doctors, Todd explained. "I've had a hard day at work," he explained as he changed channels on the television. "I don't want to talk to any of Dave's neurotic friends."

TODD SAT DOWN, lit a cigarette and sank into Dan Rather and the news. I stared at him, waiting for him to panic or stand up shouting that it was all a perverse joke and that he was sorry and would never do it again.

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# Pro-abortion argument disputed

We face many controversial issues living in the day and age we do and one of the most outstanding is the issue of abortion. I wish to present one of the most common arguments used to support abortion and point out a few of the flaws and weak points I have found. This argument can be stated thus: A woman has the right to do with her body what she chooses. An embryo or fetus is part of a woman's body, and therefore a woman has a right to have an abortion if she chooses.

There is no questioning the fact that a woman, or anyone for that matter. has a right to do with their body what they choose. This is rather obvious. But a question does surface when you state an embryo or fetus is part of a woman's body.

We all have one thing in common which makes us different from any other human being - our own set of genes and chromosomes. These genetic components govern virtually every aspects of our physical growth and development as human beings. An embryo/fetus has its own set of genes and chromosomes totally independent of the mother's. A mother's genetic components govern her body and life processes and an embryo's or fetus' genetics control its own. Neither an embryo nor a fetus is a part of the woman's body.

However, even though an embryo or fetus is not part of a mother's body it is dependent on the mother's body for food and oxygen; it can not survive without these life-supporting substances. So it is obvious that neither an embryo or fetus can survive on its own. It is still very dependent on the mother, but can a newborn child survive by itself or is it still dependent on someone? This is an important question.

Without food and shelter, a new born

baby will die. In the embryonic or fetal stages, food and shelter are provided by the mother, and traditionally after birth a child is still dependent on the mother for these necessities. Granted we should hardly shackle ourselves to tradition but the point still remains: Newborn babies are still dependent on someone and will be for several years after birth. Why not abort a newborn

baby?
What is the difference between an embryo or fetus and a newborn baby? There are so very few — weight, shape



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and time perhaps - but are these enough to justify abortion? I really don't think so.

Paul Anthony Koch

#### El Salvador

To the editor:

In a recent story in The Daily Iowan it was reported that (Secretary of State) Alexander Haig has constructed his own theory concerning the rape and murder of four American Catholic nuns in El Salvador. He believes it to be plausible that the four nuns were running a roadblock, or (were) perceived as running a roadblock, when fired upon, murdered and finally buried by government troops.

This construction of events seems to leave out - intentionally or not - the fact that the nuns were raped before being buried, a fact which destroys Haig's belief that this was simply an unfortunate accident on the part of government soldiers. It is incredible to me that a high-ranking U.S. official could overlook such a heinous crime in his attempt to smooth over the events that took place.

There has been a growing concern in this country that El Salvador may turn into another Vietnam. In fact, there is persuasive evidence that it already

First, the Reagan administration has presented no hard-core evidence that the communist bloc is a major arms

supplier to El Salvador. In fact, a commitment to being his brother's recent CIA report contradicts keeper. Reagan's assertion that the Russians are involved in much of the world's M: Joan Soucek current political unrest. Also, an ex-CIA agent has accused the White House supply to El Salvador. Thus, our increasing support of aid to El Salvador may be based on yet another White House falsification.

Secondly, atrocities of the same order of magnitude are occurring in El Salvador as they did in Vietnam

Thirdly, the majority of U.S. press coverage of political events in El Salvador has failed to accurately portray events there, as it did in Vietnam, especially in the early part of the war.

Lastly, Reagan's attempt to prop up an unpopular government on the basis its anti-communist position may meet with no more success than it did in Vietnam. Hopefully, it is not beyond the present administration to learn from past mistakes in forming future foreign policy.

Berry K. Wilson

#### Care facility

I am not acquainted with Betty Ockenfels, nor do I have any knowledge of the administrative procedures and practices at the Johnson County Care Facility. But, for almost 30 years, my family and I have been privileged to know and to be cared for by Dr. T.T. Bozek. He has delivered a son and a granddaughter and has, on Christmas, Thanksgiving and on many weekends, made house calls to care for various family members. For the 30 years that we have known him, Bozek's care and concern for his patients has been supported by the best diagnostic technology that is available to the Iowa City medical community - diagnostic technology that most likely is not available at the care facility

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"The city of Iowa City has granted the franchise to Iowa-Illinois to provide electrical power in Iowa City," Perret said. Under that agreement the city has "a duty to our citizens" to ensure that utility

rates are fair, he said Randy Parkinson, 431 E. Market St., asked the council Tuesday to intervene against the proposed rate increase, which was filed with the Iowa Commerce Commission by the utility in February. Officials of the Davenport-based firm said the increase would take effect in June

The ICC will begin hearings on the proposed rate increase April 28.

PERRET said he would have been willing to intervene if the rest of the council chose to support Parkinson's request, but the other councilors at Tuesday's meeting rejected the idea.

"I'm not so sure that the rate increases are justified or that the rate structure is feasible,"

"We do have this history of having power to establish rates," he said. "I think to a certain extent the city has not been too active in exercising these

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Council reserves the right at all times to regulate and fix rates and charges.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin has suggested an investigation into the city's control over Iowa-Illinois' rates when the utility's 25-year franchise with the city expires in 1984.

City officials are not sure how much influence the City Council could have when the franchise is up for

The current 25-year utility franchise for Iowa-Illinois was approved by the Iowa City Council in 1959. A year after the franchise was approved, the city was embroiled in what would become a 31/2 year battle with Iowa-Illinois over a request for increased rates. Berlin said city officials will study the earlier case before the current franchise expires.

ON Nov. 9, 1960, Iowa-Illinois requested a 28 percent rate increase for gas and electrical rates, according to city records. The city's utility consultant at that time, Dr. John Bauer, recommended allowing a 5.25 percent increase instead.

The Iowa City Council adopted an ordinance on February 21, 1961 establishing the rates Iowa-Illinois could charge, but the company appealed the action and the ordinance was overruled in Johnson County

The city appealed on October 26, 1961 to the Iowa Supreme Court. The court ruled in favor of the city two years later. The matter was finally settled in March 1964, when

Iowa-Illinois refunded revenues from the rate increase to its customers.

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"We've got to think big in what way we can affect

change...if you refuse, you're out, you're gone." Maria Lira, senate minority representative; Lynne Adrian, a representative from the Women's Resource and Action Center; and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity President Melvin Caldwell spoke at the rally on the effects of the proposed budget cuts on women and minorities.

The Reagan administration has given "a whole new meaning to women and children first," Adrian said, and urged students to write legislators to express opposition to the budget cuts.

Senate members Brad Knott and Bruce Hagemann also urged students to write ther legislators or to be prepared to face the consequences of the proposed

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Ken Ruborg, who represented 1st District Rep. Jim Leach, said Leach will be looking for ways to 'lessen the impact' of the funding cuts.

AND Roger Hughes, representing U.S. Sen. Roger A Jepsen, said education is "vital to the well-being of the nation," but so is a balanced budget.

Students are going to have to pick up a little more, just like we have to pay a little more for a pair of Levis," Hughes said. The Reagan administration is simply going

through a "re-examination" of how financial aids are distributed, he said. "There was a time when someone could go to the bank and borrow money and go to college. And then the federal government intervened," which made the educational process too

But state Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said, "My parents didn't go to college because they were too poor...If there was such a time, I'd like to know when

LACK of money shouldn't stop individuals who want to go to college, Small said. GSLs and Pell Grants have made going to school easier. Reagan's posal is "incredibly ham-handed" and no consideration has been given to making the program less expensive, he said.

"There are other approaches, is what I'm trying to suggest," Small said. There are alternative ways, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy's plan: Debts from loans could be paid through income taxes when the person is capable of making payments.

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Regents, reassured students at the forum that the regents were behind them.

'The regents are concerned," Jorgensen said. "We also realize we need to control government spending." She said the board hopes for a "moderation" of the Reagan administration's cut on educa-

The forum, held in Shambaugh Auditorium, drew about 50 students.

#### Berkeley council shifts 'right'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - In a stunning defeat Tuesday, the leftist "progressives" lost all four Berkeley City Council seats at stake to "the moderates" who now have control in a 5-4 split.

In Berkeley, to be moderate means to be liberal Democrat, and to be progressive, some say, means to be socialist. Moderates campaign as members of the All Berkeley Coalition and progressives on the Berkeley Citizens Action slate.

The top vote getter, planning commissioner Andrea Washburn, got 18,146 votes. The best-running progressive was a University of California student, Nancy Skinner, who finished 1,102 votes behind the victorious moderate who ran fourth with 15,564.

"A lot of people have told me, 'We're tired of the crazies." said winner Gilda Feller. "People want a return to rational, reasonable government.'

Through the years, Berkeley passed an initiative against police enforcement of marijuana laws and offered city offices as asylum for Vietnam War deserters. The school board recently voted to require high school course segment about the draft, including information about how to beat it.

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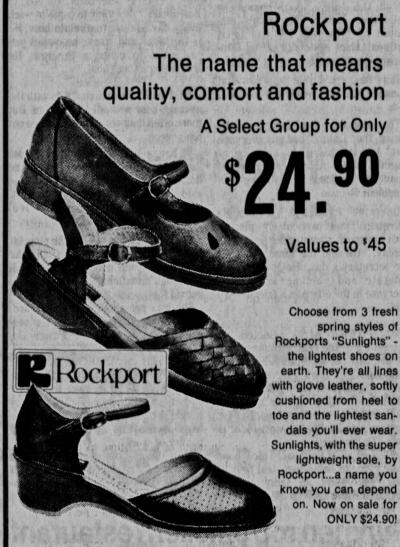
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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

"MASH." "I am infatuated with him

and have been for a long time. He

seems so charming and caring," she

And what is it like working for TV's

Hawkeye? His secretary, Rosemary

Chiaverini, told The Daily Iowan from

20th Century television studios in

Hollywood: "It's a joy to come to work

every day. He is a marvelous boss. He

is fair, kind and witty; he makes you

just want to continue to grow. He

BUT BETTS has to make do with the

average boss with all his failings. But

more often than not, his failings are not

"I have never had a really bad boss.

Sometimes they are indifferent and

don't greet you in the mornings," she

said. A good boss "eases those first-

day jitters and makes you feel

Betts said it was difficult to pinpoint

the reasons for her success: "I take

what comes and make the best of all

the rough situations, perhaps that has

She was presented with her award,

an engraved plaque, at a lunch Wednes-

Betts was nominated as Iowa City secretary of the year after the

manager at the Manpower Inc. office

looked at evaluations submitted by

people she has worked for. The evalua-

tions covered her attitude, dress and

Next time a boss is about to yell at

One of the thieves then walked into

an office where Grassi said he was

counting the night's receipts. Grassi

said he was put in the cooler and the

thieves fled with cash and a cash box.

and a half," Grassi said. "It was pretty

Theft: Martha McFadden, 621 Rienow Residence Hall, reported to Campus Security

\$175 was taken Tuesday night or Wednesday

west of Iowa City reported to the Johnson County Sheriff late Tuesday that a tire on one of

ng from the northeast Rienow bike rack ism: Old Capitol Motors on Highway 1

They were in and out in a minute

quality of work.

Gunmen rob chicken restaurant

treats you as an equal.'

welcome." Betts added.

said jokingly.

Secretary of the Year Wednesday by her company, Manpower Inc. In a nationwide poll, Manpower ecretaries voted Phil Donahue

# Donahue: pick of boss crop

By David Lewis

A wife who worries about her husband running off with his secretary should quit worrying...unless her husband is like Phil Donahue.

Slick and smooth Donahue has been voted the No. 1 ideal boss in a nationwide poll of secretaries employed by Manpower Inc., an international firm specializing in temporary employee hiring.

It is the second year in a row that Donahue has been voted the top ideal

The least-liked ideal boss was J.R. Ewing, the "Dallas" bad guy everyone loves to hate, played by actor Larry Hagman. Actor Alan Alda was voted among the top ideal bosses along with President Reagan.

Lorraine Landelius, Donahue's secretary, was particularly pleased with her much sought-after boss Wednesday. "He sent me some red roses for secretary's day. He is very considerate and humane and treats everyone in the office as a friend," she

MANPOWER ALSO selected 300 day at the Iowa River Power Co. 'secretary of the year" winners from restaurant. the thousands of secretaries registered with them. In Iowa City the award went to Jo Betts of 318 Windsor Drive. Betts, a mother of four grown-up children, has worked for Manpower for fourteen months. She has worked for 13 bosses in that time.

Although all of them were nice, none came close to being her ideal boss - his secretary he should remember that Alda, who plays an army surgeon the ideal boss is caring and con-nicknamed Hawkeye in the TV series siderate.

Three masked gunmen walked into

the Coralville Kentucky Fried Chicken

Tuesday night and stole an undisclosed

amount of cash, according to Coralville

Restaurant Manager Gary Grassi

said the men, armed with small-

caliber handguns and their faces hid-

den by red bandanas, walked into the

restaurant at about 9:15 p.m. The rob-

bers threw restaurant employee

Laurie Nortmann, to the floor when

they entered the building through a

back door. She and the two other em-

ployees were quickly taken into the

restaurant's walk-in cooler, Grassi

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Cash & Carry

Tire slash rash baffles city police By John Haberstroh

Eleven car tire slashings from Tuesday to Friday of last week have Iowa City police baffled and not very optimistic that any arrests will be made.

"It's an invisible crime," police Chief Harvey Miller said Monday, adding that although police have made some contacts concerning the incidents, they have virtually no evidence to work with.

"There's no evidence left after a tire slashing unless someone sees someone," police detective Ron Evans explained Wednesday. No sightings have been

Nine of the slashings were in two general areas: near Central Junior High and Mercy Hospital's parking lots, and in the Iowa City Recreation Center parking lot and the Chauncey Swan parking lot in front of the center. At Central Junior High, where two cars' tires and

bicycle tire were reported slashed last week, several general announcements have been made to warn students and teachers of the problem, according to the school's principal, Frank Gordon. "WE'RE asking that they keep an eye on the bike

racks and parking lots, and if they see anything suspicious going on there, to report it immediately," Gordon said Wednesday.

So far, there have been no substantive reports, he added.

School counselor Mark Eglseder said Wednesday everyone at the school is "a little perplexed" over he

"It's got the teachers here on their guard. It seems to have happened all of a sudden," he said. Egleseder said he knew of no school incidents that might have precipitated the slashings

According to Egleseder, "Everyone has their own little notion" of why the tires have been slashed. Webster Wilke, assistant director of security at Mercy Hospital, which has suffered three tire slashings, said the security staff watched the

hospital's parking lots very closely on several afternoons after the slashings.

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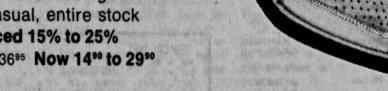
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# Child center appeals for UI aid

By David Lewis

The future of the UI Early Childhood Education Center rests on a UI department offering to sponsor it in some way, Lyra Dickerson, parent representative on the Faculty Advisory Com-mittee, told about 20 parents Wednes-

The center, funded by the UI College of Education, will close July 1 because the education college must make financial cutbacks. Parents of the 74 children who attend the center will have to find alternative day care

A possible lifeline the parents see is to get another UI department to sponsor the center either by giving financial, or moral support, or by providing other resources, such as space. Dicker-

son said she is planning to meet with at least one UI department head, but declined to name that person.

IF THE NURSERY is to stay in its present location in North Hall, it must retain some ties to the UI, the parents believe. The College of Education considers the center as a research unit.

'If we lose our association with the University, we will probably lose our present space," said David Parton, a representative for the center on the Faculty Advisory Committee.

The children enrolled in the center are used by members of the Colleges of Education and Nursing and the School of Social Work for research. The parents hope a department will back them and say the center is needed both as a service and an academic resource.

In return for the privilege of using their children in research, the parents would like a UI department to offer some financial assistance or the help of a graduate assistant. If that department's budget could not stretch that far, the parents would be pleased with just the moral support, Dickerson said.

WITH THAT BACKING, the parents say they could ask the UI central administration to let the center stay in North Hall.

"If we could find someone to sponsor us perhaps we could stay in the existing facilities," said Dickerson.

One problem that may result if another department helped to financially support the center arises from the way in which the UI's financial system operates, said Parton.

Whatever the parents pay is put into a UI central fund. From that fund, money is appropriated to each UI department.

We must see that money we raise goes into the center. Then the department that may sponsor us will be getting our money back to aid them. That is the key issue," said Parton.

One parent, Kevin Kavanagh, said the UI should keep the center open cause it had made a committment to the parents. "The UI has more responsibilities to us than a normal day care facility. My wife might not be able to finish college if the center closes."

The parents also discussed other options, which they agreed were not as suitable: amalgamation with a day care facility in Iowa City, and establishing their own nursery

# Reapportionment reviews mixed

**By Mark Noblin** ed Press International

DES MOINES - Legislators who suddenly found their colleagues potential political opponents were dismayed at the first reapportionment plan released Wednesday, but some Democratic leaders were quite

Fifty-two legislators were combined into the same districts and a few entrenched lawmakers found themselves in enemy territory.

"This baby won't see the light of day," said Rep. LaVerne Schroeder, R-McClelland, who would have to share

Legislature

recommendation, Carney said.

eparate bill after the governor makes

Ray's administrative assistant.

Dennis Nagel, said Ray will make a

recommendation on salaries "before

long," but he would not be more

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president

for finance, said the proposed cuts will only add to other financial hardships at

FOR example, the UI faces a \$10

million loss in federal funds, including

\$7.5 million in research grants and \$1.4

The UI could also lose federal

assistance in the form of Pell Grants

(formerly called Basic Educational

Opportunity Grants) and Guaranteed

million in aid to the health colleges.

his constituents with a fellow But Senate Minority Leader Lowell

"It's the luck of the draw, baby," Junkins said. "You've got to live with

Junkins, D-Montrose, said he likes the

The minority Democrats generally fared better than Republicans under the proposal. In all, the plan would produce 12 races among incumbent Republicans and only six clashes between incumbent Democrats. Eight of the pairings of incumbent lawmakers would pit a Republican against a

And because of Ray's 4.6 percent cutbacks, the UI has already had to revert

\$6 million to the state. If the cutbacks

continue into next year, the UI will

have to again revert approximately \$6

Bezanson said that because of these

Asked what effect the committee's

recommendation would have on the UI.

Bezanson said, "In terms of this

recommendation, we're talking about

\$4.4 million and \$1.4 million before we

He said the UI will "continue to

press' for salary increases and state

aid to make up for some of the expec-

even get to the \$192,000.

ted federal fund losses

possible cuts, there are "almost coun-

tless pieces of this whole puzzle."

Student Loans.

THE HOUSE Democrats voted to endorse the plan before they even saw it. House Majority Leader Lawrence Pope, R-Des Moines, cautioned the GOP caucus not to "get into the merits of the plan" or "pre-judge" the

mostly Democratic. The other top House leader, Speaker Delwyn Stromer of Garner, found himself in the same district as Rep. Clifford Branstad of Thompson, another

changes. Pope was silent about the

shift that would make his district

Senate leaders were largely unaffected by the proposal. 'I came out like a bandit," said

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State appropriations to the Board of Regents

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1978-79	219,759	1,506,320	14.6
1977-78	198,632	1,400,522	14.2
1976-77	179,536	1,307,887	13.7
1975-76	156,479	1,158,554	13.5
1974-75	134,120	963,068	13.9
1973-74	118,292	823,325	14.4
1972-73	104,582	652,689	16.0
1971-72	100,938	599,923	16.8
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tions to the Board of Regents since 1970-71 (excluding 000s), the total state budget before cting school aid, tax credits and refunds (i \$000), and the percentage of state appropriations earmarked for the regents. The amount of appropriations the board will receive in 1981-82 will be debated in the lowa Legislature next

Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman of Red Oak.

Hultman said it is too early to predict strong GOP opposition to the

The plan is the first to be presented to the General Assembly. A 1980 law allows the Legislative Service Bureau to submit two more plans if necessary. If either the House or Senate rejects the first plan, the LSB will draw a

AMENDMENTS are not allowed unless a third plan is drafted. Public hearings are required only on the first

#### Another prize taken from Janet Cooke

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The awards committee of the Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia Press Association agreed Wednesday that Janet Cooke should be asked to return a prize awarded her for the same fabricated story that won a Pulitzer Prize.

The association of daily and weekly newspapers gave Cooke a second-place award in its 1980 news story competition for a piece entitled "Jimmy's

Cooke's Pulitzer Prize was returned last week and she resigned from the Washington Post after it was revealed the central character of her story, an 8year-old heroin addict named

## **INTERESTED** IN CITIES?

Special 3 credit course is available this fall to undergraduates that explores how cities have evolved, are changing, and what city planners are attempting to do to improve them. The course, listed as 102:101, is offered by the Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning. It meets on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:30 am. Students from all majors are

#### The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education

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## Black theater group brings play to life

By T. Johnson Staff Writer

On the third floor of MacLean Hall is a dusty little theater used for Midnight Madness and other small experimental

The room has black walls and uncomfortable seats and junk all around its edges. The lights are hung on beams of 2-inch pipe, and the stage is dusty. But the place also has an air of creativity about it, the feel of learning and taking chances.

After one rehearsal this week, the Black Action Theater company picked up its props and talked about what went right and what went wrong.

Playwright Charles Smith's Is There Music In Paradise? is in rehearsal for its first public performance this weekend. For the first time, the characters are given flesh; the playwright can see them.

"THERE'S ONLY so much you can do in a dark room with a typewriter,' Smith, a 26-year-old member of the Playwrights Workshop, explained. "When I give it to the actors, I can see if it really works."

Is There Music in Paradise? is Smith's first full-length script. In February he had a one-act play produced by the Pegasus Players, a small professional company in

Is There Music in Paradise features Ray Holloway (top) as Adrian and Jimmy Fraser as two brothers with very different at-

The cast buttons up and heads home. There have been problems, mostly with the way the actors present their lines, reacting more to other characters' lines than to the characters. The resulting pauses between lines remove much of the tension Smith has written into the script.

That tension is important to Smith's tragedy. Like the work of Tennessee Williams - who Smith readily credits as an influence - there must be an underlying sense of hopelessness and impending doom. In a tiny theater, this must be efficiently presented or the audience will smell a fake. The actors must be real because the scenery can't carry the play.

SMITH KNOWS the primary goal of his play is to make the audience uncomfortable, giving it the feeling it is intruding on the characters' privacy. "I have the ultimate in mind," Smith said, "and sometimes we reach that and maybe a little more."

The actors are occasionally quite surprising. Smith comments on how well the two brothers in the play - one (Ray Holloway) an aspiring capitalist, the other (Jimmy Fraser) a saxophone player concerned only with his art react to each other. Even through the difficulties brought on by amateur acting and the \$25 the Playwrights Workshop budgets for each production, Smith sees something in the charac-

Is There Music in Paradise?, directed by J.L. McClure, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Friday in MacLean 301

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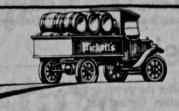
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developed from composition class ex-Program will be featured in performances tonight and Friday in the ercises; some are entered sheerly for the experience of performance. Most, though not all, of the works are new. The concert includes a setting of

faculty member Linda Crist, and a sword dance reconstructed for the UI Highlanders by graduate student Nancy Skye, the group's

Several works on the program feature original music by UI composer John Cerreta: a pair of short studies by Terry Lehmkuhl and a solo by Judy Goldberg, director of the Saturday

Linda Gottfried will dance "Lady," a

jazz solo created for her by Christine Doussaint and performed on the Dance Center's recent spring concert. "Contretemps," a setting of Charles Ives' songs by Doug Wood, was also performed on the Dance Center concert and will be repeated on this program.

The concert also includes a piece by Deborah Cosper and a setting of "Ease on Down the Road" by Don Miller.

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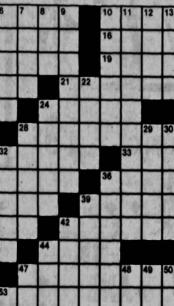
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The language is complex and brilliantly playful, mirroring the ideas contained therein. The major example, of course, is Jaques' seven ages of man speech; but the joyous experimentation with language fills even the smallest utterances: The Fool, for example, tells Audrey, with whom he is engaged in dalliance, "I am here with thee and thy goats, Audrey, as the most capricious poet, honest Ovid, was among the Goths."

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Nancy Wagner makes Celia, the second lead, into a creation as rich, complex and fully formed as Rosalind, but never stoops to overplaying her part (an all-too-frequent occurrence in this play). Frank Corrado is a melancholy Jaques of singular fascination: not too tart, so that his final decision to retreat to monastic life is genuinely bittersweet.

Most of the supporting cast is no more, but certainly no less, than serviceable. The low end of the acting spectrum is populated by Alan Pease's mincing LeBeau, Brian Donovan's adenoidal Duke and Pete Coleman's shepherd, who "hath a poverty of grace" indeed. Somewhere in between is the Fool of Steven Passer, who veers from the ironic to the moronic too often to be truly, sadly funny.

THE PRODUCTION elements are THE PRODUCTION is graced with simple but well-handled. Terry

pled lighting, makes a lovely abstract Forest of Arden. Ann Chancellor's costumes, in earth colors that compliment the set, are equally good. Only John Cerreta's original music is dismally sophomoric. Fine incidental music for As You Like It abounds, and there are at least a hundred better settings of the ballads than these.

The biggest problem, however, above the vagaries of performances or music, is the number and variety of injustices visited upon this matchless

First, though the play assuredly needs cutting, it has been attacked with a very dull knife. The excisions are neither judicious nor, at times, sensible; at others, great redundancies drizzle on unchecked.

LINES HAVE BEEN changed, and not for the better. Asked whether she worries for her father, Rosalind replies (in my text), "No, some of it is for my father's child." In this production she answers crudely, "No, but for my child's father" (i.e., Orlando, whom she has just met).

Diction is, to use a good British term, mucky - a criticism that applies to every member of the cast, with the exception of Corrado. The worst offenders are the words with long u's, which

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Despite all this, I commend play and production to your attention, in con-cord with Rosalind's epilogue: "I charge you...to like as much of this play as please you." Much of it, indeed, will be as you like it.

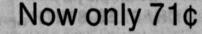
As You Like It is at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in E.C. Mabie Theater.

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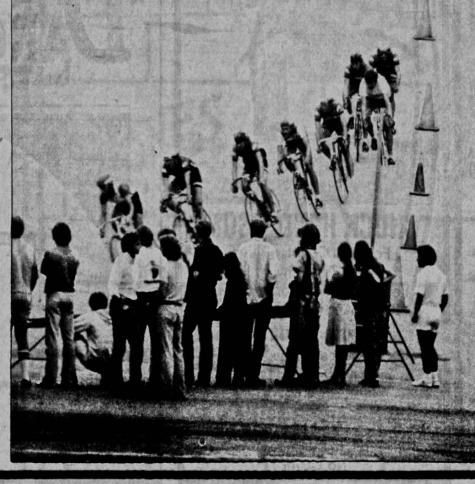
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Altered States. Ken Russell's first venture into science fiction (though there are those who think his film bios of Tchaikovsky and Mahler fit that description). With William Hurt and Blair Brown.

Grupo Quince, contemporary Spanish prints continues. Ceramics from the Mannheimer collection opens Friday. James Melchert will lecture on John Mason, Robert Arneson and Peter Voulkos, three ceramic artists, at 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

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Collaboration I, a multimedia piece by visiting composer Kenneth Gaburo. 8 p.m. Friday, Corroborree Gallery.

The Cambrai Connection, 15th and 16th century compositions performed by the Collegium Musicum. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

As You Like It. Shakespeare's comedy of sex Arden. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

Black Action Theater. Charles Smith looks at the black American family in Is There Music in Paradise?, 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, 7 p.m. Friday, MacLean 301. One-acts by Ted Shine. noon today and Friday, Wheel Room.

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recital is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Friday's events include a lecture by Bovet on the relationship of organ design to performance. 9:30 a.m., Clapp; and a two-part survey of the history of organ-building by Brombaugh, 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Harper

Bovet's recital Friday evening will feature Spanish and Italian music. The Italian works include toccatas by Frescobaldi and his student Michelangelo Rossi; and sacred pieces by Nicholas de Grigny and Vincenzo Petrali.

THE SPANISH section features works by Juan Cabanilles, Antonio Cabezon, Francisco Correa de Araujo and Padre David da Bergamo. Bovet's recital is at 8 p.m. in Clapp.

On Saturday Bovet will lecture on the theory and practice of Italian Renaissance organ music at 9 a.m. in Harper. UI organ students will con-clude the workshop with a recital at 11:30 a.m. in

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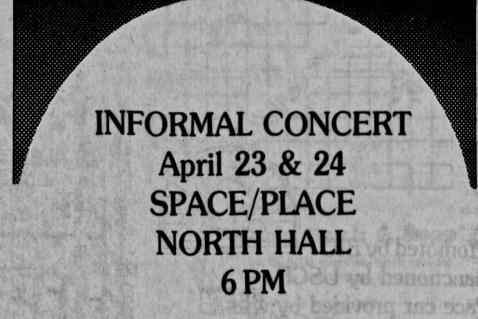
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#### **Airliner**

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## Lacrosse club loses to Chicago

By Betsy Anderson

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club lost a heartbreaker last Saturday to the Windy City Club of Chicago, 10-9. Leading 5-2 at halftime, the Hawkeye club gave up six goals in the second half while scoring only three. With the score tied, 8-8, after regulation time, the Hawkeye club scored first in overtime. Had NCAA les been in effect, the game would have ended ight there. But sudden death rules had been agreed on before the game and play continued. The Windy ity Club scored two goals in the final three minutes

The Hawkeye club will play an exhibition game at 9a.m. Friday on the Union field.

Chocolate bunnies were awarded to the top two hishers in each division of the Iowa City Striders' "Run, Rabbit, Run" Easter race last Sunday. Scott Taylor led all racers, finishing the four-mile event in minutes, 16 seconds. Jeff Boyle (21:44) won the 20-29 division, with Doug Hetzler (22:33) runner-up. In 19-and-under, Scott Birch (33:32) and David Birch (34:06) were the top two placers, respectively. In the 30-39 bracket, Jim Coleman (23:13) was runner-up behind Taylor. In 40-and-over, Ted chapler (26:38) took first, followed by Dave Hamilton (27:44).

Barb Kolbach (24:52) and Sarah Christenson 30:25) finished one-two in the women's division. The next Striders' race will be the May Flowers 10niler. The race begins at 9 a.m. May 2 at the Recreation Building.

During the Second Annual Iowa Rowing mpionships last weekend, the Iowa crew team was led by Guy Weaser. He took the title in the men's open single with a 3:56.9 time. The only other owa finisher in the six-team event was a third in the en's novice fours.

Today the Iowa crew faces Washburn University f Topeka, Kan., at 4:15 p.m. on the Iowa River. The race begins at the Park Road bridge and ends just eyond the Union bridge.

Tom Norman of The Airliner basketball team has en named coach of the National Amateur Athletic Jnion all-star team, which leaves for Yugoslavia May 5. Pacing the team will be Airliner members Clay Hargrave, John Hairston, Fred Haberecht and

The Airliner will meet the University-College All-Star squad at 7 p.m. Friday at Dowling High School n Des Moines. Former Iowa standouts, Vince Brookins and Steve Waite, will be playing for The

#### I.C. Women's Rugby

The Iowa City Women's Rugby club will meet St. Louis at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Lower City Park Fields. The Iowa City club is 3-1 on the year.

#### **Hawkeye Soccer**

The Hawkeye Soccer club raised its season record n the Eastern Iowa Soccer League last Sunday, earning a forfeit from the Cedar Rapids Orbits. The Hawkeye club is now 2-1 on the season. The club's next game is Sunday at 2 p.m. against the Palmer Soccer Club. The game is set for the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field.

#### **UI Soccer**

With only two remaining home games, the UI Soccer Club meets Augustana College at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Admission is free. The club will travel to Burlington Sunday for a 1:30 p.m. me against Southeast Community College.



Karen Kaltsulas, Iowa's No. 7 singles player, practices her serve during a team workout.

# Kaltsulas finds luck as a sub

There are various kinds of lucky charms. Most ecople are familiar with the rabbit's foot and the

Even numbers are supposed to make good things happen for those who have the faith. If Iowa tennis player Karen Kaltsulas takes stock

in lucky numbers, her favorite might very well be You see, Kaltsulas holds down the No. 7 singles

position for the Hawkeyes. Unfortunately, rules allow only six singles matches during a team tennis meet. In other words, Kaltsulas sees limited action. BUT THE SOPHOMORE from Vermillion, S.D.,

said she's happy to be in the No. 7 position.
"I came to school thinking there's a lot of good recruits coming here," Kaltsulas said. "It's (Iowa) a good team and I'm glad I made it."

As the Hawks' top reserve, Kaltsulas is the first one to be called upon when one of the starting six is unable to play. And so far, Kaltsulas has responded well, earning a 6-4 record in singles play for the year. Although used sparingly, Kaltsulas believes there's a positive change evolving in her game. "I do definitely think I'm finally improving.'

Kaltsulas' game per se isn't the only thing that is

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improving. "My attitude is improving," she said. "I'm convincing myself that I can play with (the bet-

ADDITIONALLY, Kaltsulas said her attitude toward practice has taken a turn for the better. "For a while it was like 'ho-hum.' Now I like practice and

It used to be that Kaltsulas was in awe of some of her teammates. That opinion, however is also changing. "I used to think of them as kings on top of the hill," she said. "I still look up to them, but I'm clos-

WITH ONE OF the regulars graduating at the end of the season, one might think Kaltsulas has a lock on

'New recruits will make it harder," she said. "I'll have to work even more to get a spot. I'll have to become more of an offensive player and become

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Added Kaltsulas, "I'll keep working to improve, but



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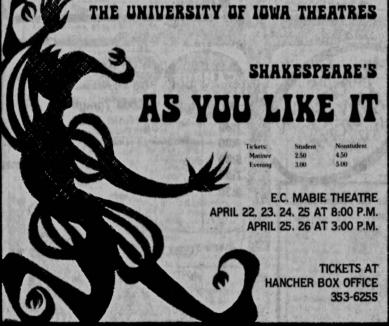
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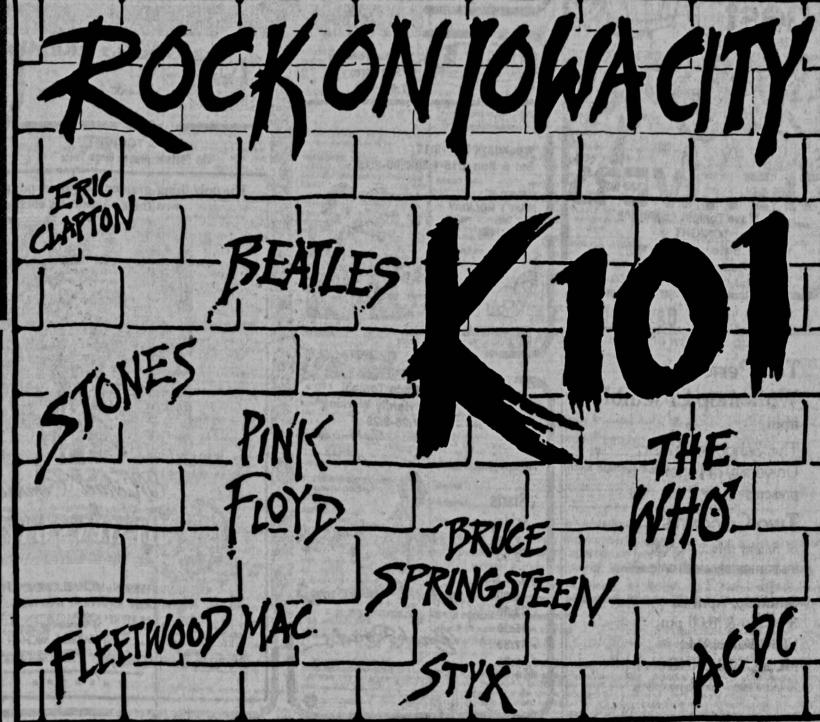
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#### lowa baseball rained out

The Iowa baseball team's double-header with intrastate rival Iowa State Wednesday was postponed due to rain. The twin bill, set for the Cyclones' diamond, has been rescheduled for today. Game time is 1:30 p.m. The Hawks will be putting their 31-11 season record on the line.

The Hawks travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend to challenge the Badgers in Big Ten action. Iowa is 1-1 in conference play, splitting a double-header with Illinois two weeks ago in Iowa City. The second double-header was canceled due to rain.

#### Olson to coach at Sports **Festival**

Iowa Basketball Head Coach Lute Olson will coach a team at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., July 23-29. The event is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee to show off amateur sports in America. More than 3,000 athletes in 32 sports will compete in the extravaganza.

Olson will coach the Midwest team. Other coaches will be John Thompson of Georgetown (East), Bob Weltlich of Mississippi (South) and Jim Brandenburg of Wyoming (West).

#### IM tugs rescheduled

Rain forced the postponement of the first round of the intramural tug-of-war tournament Wednesday. Competition has been rescheduled, with pulls starting at 5 p.m. today at the Union field. The finals will be held Monday. For further information, contact the IM office, Room 111, the Field House or

## Golfers start slow; trail by 11 shots

By Jay Christensen

Iowa Head Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener wasn't pleased with his team's slow start at the Drake Relay Invitational Wednesday, so he ordered his team to the practice area of the Hyperion Field Club following the first

"We played real good on the front nine," Zwiener said. "But our back nine was a bit of a disaster. We went straight to the practice area. We're not out of it yet. We just have to get go-

The Hawkeyes are in fourth place following first-round action. Nebraska is the leader with a 295 total. Missouri is second at 296, Central third at 303, and Iowa 11 strokes back at 306.

"IT WAS A COLD and hard day," Zwiener said. "But we know the course. We simply didn't play well. We are fortunate that no one blew us back. With 36 holes left, we can catch up."

Play was delayed two hours Wednesday due to rain. The Hawks individual leader after the first round is Greg Tebbutt who fired a 75. Team leader Dave Rummels shot a 79, more than four strokes over his seasonal average.

Iowa's other team scores were Brian Eilders with a 76, Greg Winkel with a 76, and Craig Rank with a 80.

## Hawkeyes set for scrimmage

and worked on its kicking game for two hours Wednesday amid showers in Kinnick Staduim 'Every practice our improvement is

The Iowa football team scrimmaged

very good," Head Coach Hayden Fry "We're making progress. We covered all phases of our offense. Our goal-line offense, short vardage and kicking game.

'Right now, Reggie Roby is our No. 1 punter. Lon Olejniczak is No. 2. But we plan to use Oleo inside the 20 on

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field goals. He has more accuracy than Reggie from that distance. We also have Tom Nichol, a fine freshman coming in from Wisconsin." Fry said the offensive line was also

coming along. 'We had far to go with our linemen this spring," Fry said. "We still have a long way to go. But they are making

improvement.

Iowa will scrimmage next at 9 a.m. Saturday in Kinnick. The scrimmage session will be open to the public

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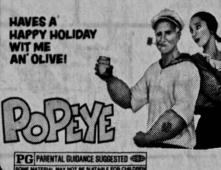
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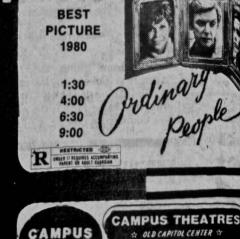
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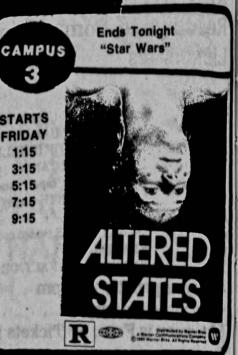




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FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment for summer, fully furnished. \$111/month, 338-

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ROOMMATE

1975 Audi Fox, red, perfect condition, air, sunroof, custom stereo, 351-8561 after six p.m. 4-27 WANTED 1972 Super Bug, excellent condition, new engine, clutch, shocks, and carb. Radials, VW mags, 4-FEMALE roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospital, on busline, air and heat included. Summer sublet, fal option, pool, \$153.50, call 338-3384. speed, looks sharp, runs great, \$2800. 354-5464 after 6 p.m. 4-24 1975 Saab 99 EMS, 4-speed, over 30 mpg, sunroot, AM/FM/8, inspec-ted. Must drive to appreciate, \$2995, 338-6857, keep trying. 4-28

#### **1976** Fiat 128 Sedan, 52,000 miles, very good shape, stereo, 338-0603 after 5 p.m. 4-28 SUMMER sublet: House, three roommates wanted, furnished, washer and dryer, \$100 rent, 338-6568. **AUTOS DOMESTIC**

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1976 Chevy Impala, silver-gray, air, radials, plates, 70,000 miles, excellent running condition, approximately 20 to 22 mpg or more, \$3,200 or best offer, must sell, call 626-2889 after 10 a.m. Carlo, loaded with options. Best of-fer, 354-2279. 4-30

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reasonable prices, available right away, phone 338-4009. 4-27

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smoking, summer only, own room, \$135.353-2365. 5-5

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment, professional/graduate preferred, 354-1453. 5-5

TWO roommates wanted: June sublet in four bedroom house, on S. Johnson, \$120/month, fall option possible 338-9868. 4-28 SUMMER sublet/fall option.
Female wanted to share large nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment:
5384.

SUMMER sublet: female, own room, \$96, fall option, close-in, 338-

QUIET female graduate, nonsmoking, own bedroom, furnished, \$115, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 338-4070. 4-28

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, 5 blocks from Pentacrest laundry, AC, own room, fall option, \$145 plus electric, 338-5516 after 5

FEMALE roommate wanted to 4-23

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LAST CHANCE! Summer sublet: 3

bedroom Pentacrest Apartmen air, dishwasher, \$435/month, 354-

SUMMER sublet/fall option: 1

bedroom, unfurnished, pool, AC, busline, \$220, 354-7901. 5-4

TWO bedroom with AC, summer sublet June 1 to Aug. 1 or 15. Close to campus, call after 7 p.m., 338-6183. 4-27

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ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Summer sub-let/fall option, 3 blocks south of Kinnick Stadium. Call Bob, 353-5447 work, or 338-0298 after 10 p.m. 4-27

ROOMMATE

LAW student seeks responsible in-dividual to share furnished two-bedroom across from E.C. Mable. Summer only. Rent share negotiable. 338-4974. FEMALE, own room plus large studio. 2 blocks busline, grocery. Garden, storage, laundry, \$150-\$175 negotiable, available June 1, 337-3396.

FEMALE roommates, furnished 3 bedroom apartment, AC, cheap. close, 338-5302. 5-5 June-December, call Tom, 7-8 p.m. 351-5257. CLOSE- share 4 bedroom house, \$96/month, yard, off-street parking, 337-6514. 5-5

GRAD student male, to share 3 bedroom duplex, near Ironman, many luxuries, \$180, summer/fall option, 351-4225 anytime. 5-5 2 RESPONSIBLE males, May 1, MALE for summer, near hospital, furnished, dishwasher, AC free, pool, \$162.50, 351-4225 anytime. 5-

wanteb: 3 males to share furnished apartment for summer, 2 blocks from Currier, AC, dishwasher, \$104 plus electricity, 338-6202.

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SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom,

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, close-in, pets, sunny, large kitchen, 354-2379.4-27 WANTED: Roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer, fall option. On campus location, call 338-0175 after 4:30 p.m. for rent information.

SUMMER sublease, 2 bedroom, homey, AC, apartment close to Eagles, busline, within walking distance of campus, 337-6372. 4-28 4 BEDROOM home, furnished except bedroom, own phone, cable, washer/dryer, yard, parking, grads preferred. 5140, utilities included. Jerry, 338-6422. ROOMMATE, summer sublet to share large house, with 5 grad students, semi-furnished, AC, own room. Near campus/hospital. Bus in front. 337-6312.

SUMMER sublet/fall option: one bedroom semi-furnished, gas and water paid. AC, laundry, parking, cable TV, busline, \$200 per month. 338-7090.

SUMMER sublet only: 4.28

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SUMMER roommate in furnished AC house with one male. Yard, parking. \$162.50 plus. 338-7127.5-4 ROOMMATE, own room in 2 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from Joe's Place, summer only, cheap. 353-2425. 5-4

NONSMOKING roommate to share two bedroom Seville apartment. Rent \$161.50 plus utilities. Call 338-6179. 5-4 SUMMER sublet/fall option: own bedroom, 10 minutes from campus, large backyard, semi-furnished, \$167.50/month, Julie, 353-5134; Beth or Julie 337-5719.

BLOCK from campus, share two bedroom apartment. Summer sub-let/fall option. \$137.50/month. 338-8052. 4-28

WANTED: 2 nonsmoking females for summer sublet. Close-in, furnished, 353-2174. 4-24 SUMMER sublet, DW/AC, triple, cable, furnished, close, \$90. 354-

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close to campus, available May 16 338-6493.

parking, pool, cable TV, \$320 monthly plus. 337-6917. 5-6 SUMMER sublet-fall option. Ideal location, 2 bedrooms, AC, carpeted, garage, large living room, complete kitchen, covered patio. 338-7497. 5-6

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Pentacrest, unfurnished apartment, 2290, available May 20. 337-6873.4-"CALL JAN'S," NEW, 1705-1st Avenue, Suite H. 338-9402. 4-29

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2 BEDROOMS, AC. dishwasher. very large. Call after 5 p.m., 354-4097. 5-5

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PENTACREST GARDEN APTS.

2½ blocks from Currier, large 2 bedroom, May sublease. \$365/month, with AC, dishwasher, off-street parking, 338-0118. 4-23

FURNISHED summer sublease, 2 bedroom, dishwasher, AC, near hospital, \$280, 1116 Oakcrest, 337-6171 after 5 p.m. 4-27

PERFECT summer sublet, Clin-Mar Apartments, modern 2 bedroom available, kitchen, dining, living room, laundry, AC, parking, par-tially furnished, one block off campus, free rent for rest of May, terms negotiable, 337-6297. 4-27 SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom, AC, dishwasher, balcony, reduced rent for June and July. Call 3-9 p.m., 354-1831. 4-23

Available June 1, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, AC, laundry, parking, good location, heat-water included. 338-5184 evenings, SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom, nished, AC, next to Eagles. 338-6135.

SUMMER sublet: partially furnished, utilities/parking paid, very close, 3 bedroom, rent negotiable. 338-2656. 4-23 SUMMER sublet: two bedroom, partially furnished, AC, laundry, busline, ideal location, 354-9581. 6-

SUMMER sublet- Efficiency, furnished, air, gas and water paid, parking, 6 blocks from Pentacrest. 337-4424. 4-24 3 BEDROOM, summer sublet, available May 18, with free rent until June. Rest of rent decreased, AC, close to Pentacrest! 354-9237. 4-24

2 BEDROOM apartment for re May 1st. \$330. 354-7726, 338-3027. 4-23 SUMMER sublet: 3 bedroom, furnished, AC, pool, on busline, rent negotiable. 337-7667. 4-23

City Transit can save you money. Call 356-5151 for information. 5-15 SUMMER sublet/fall option: spacious, new two bedroom apart-ment. AC, dishwasher, call 338-SUMMER sublet/fall option: Efficiency, furnished, AC, pool, on busline, rent negotiable. 351-0037.

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SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom, AC, Pentacrest Apartment, May and August paid, \$350, 338-6554. 4-24 SUMMER sublet: Two bedroom apartment, AC, dishwasher, water paid, one block from campus, Penacrest Gardens, \$418/month. 338-2778.

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THREE bedroom ranch, attached garage, central air, full basement, near schools, mid-50's, loan assumable, 354-7229. 4-23

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FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment, own room, nice quiet building, ten minutes from campus. AC, laundry, on buslines, call 337-3992. 4-29 TWO females: summer only, free August rent, next to grocery, walking distance to campus, call 337-7251.

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SUMMER sublet/fall option

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FEMALE, upperclassman, non-smoker, two bedroom condo, fireplace. \$108, 1/3 utilities, available May 1st, 338-8774. 4-23

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tercollegiate 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 second article of a two-part series concerning the role and future of Big Ten athletics for

By H. Forrest Woolard ciate Sports Editor

With the membership deadline for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women less than two weeks away, many institutions are in the process of evaluating program

The big question is whether athletic

programs should continue to support the mother-organization of women's sports and its championships, or whether they chance competing in NCAA tournaments which will be totally financed.

Of course, there are many debatable issues surrounding the whole "power struggle." But the clincher is the

WHAT PROGRAM CAN afford to overlook that the NCAA has offered to pay for women's teams to compete in its championships? The AIAW, on the other hand, is in no position to reimburse its regional and national

Some programs claim that by saving money from championship travel, more financial support can be earmarked for coaching, equipment and regular season competition.

But the AIAW has its own attractive offers. Whereas the NCAA will only sponsor tournaments for Division 1 programs in 11 sports, the AIAW already provides 37 championships in 17 sports on various levels. Remember, the AIAW has nine years of experience in operating women's nationals.

AIAW championships for those of the NCAA's.

According to Dr. Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director, half of the AIAW budget comes from membership dues. There is concern among AIAW leaders that a large reduction in membership may make it financially impossible for the organization to sur-

GRANT PREDICTS all Big Ten schools will rejoin the AIAW this year. But membership renewal is only part of the decision. The other facet deals with each program's championship

Even if a school does renew its membership, it may later chose to bypass

"You gear a team up to peak ac-cording to the competition," Grant said. "I don't see how a team could go through AIAW-qualifying in addition to

With some teams competing in the NCAAs and others involved in AIAW action, the competitive level of both of the women's national tournaments will be far from optimum.

THE IOWA PROGRAM has full intentions of remaining an AIAW member and championship supporter, but rumors have it that other Big Ten schools are toying with the idea of becoming NCAA competitors.

sidering it, but no decision has been made." According to Ohio State Softball Coach Diane Thompson, the Buckeyes will join both organizations probably choosing to compete in the NCAA basketball tournament, but in AIAW championships for their other

Thompson did say, however, that "it's probably inevitable that we'll go

So where does that leave women's college sports in the Big Ten and coun-

All that can actually be said is that it will be a challenging 10th year for the AIAW, and an experimental period for

## Age is not a factor in Trimble's career

By Dave LaMar

The legendary Al Oerter threw the discus the fifth furthest distance in history of the sport at age 46.

Johnny Kelley, winner of the Boston Marathon in 1935 and 1945, just completed his 50th consecutive running of the famous 26-miler Monday at age 73.

The wrinkles of age didn't stop these determined men from achieving monumental success when many thought they were past their prime. Ocie Trimble of Iowa City has a love for the Drake Relays that fits into the same timeless framework as that of Oerter and Kelley.

TRIMBLE HAS WON an unprecedented six Relay titles in three separate divisions. He took the mile honors in 1948-49 while competing for old Roosevelt High in Cedar Rapids. While attending Illinois, he was a member of the two-mile relay squad that claimed first place in 1952-53. Not ready to hang up his spikes in retirement to this day, Trimble broke the tape in the 800 meters' masters division in 1977 (two minutes, 2.86 seconds) and 1979 (2:04.80).

Sitting out this year because of a pulled left hamstring, Trimble recalls precious Drake Relays memories.

"I've missed four Drake Relays since 1947, when I spent some time in the service," Trimble said. "My hamstring was pulled back in December and it's now in the healing process. When I was training for Drake this year, she popped again because I was training too hard too soon."

COMPETITIVE RUNNING is almost a way of life for the Trimble family. Sons Matt and Mark are team members on the Iowa and Coe track teams, respectively.

"My brothers Ralph and Bruce have won state championships in cross country, and share a few state and Drake titles in the mile, back in 1958 and 1959," Trimble said. "Hopefully, both my brothers and I will qualify for the Drake masters' next year, because the youngest one will be 40 by then. Who knows? It's pretty hard to get three old men sound at the same time.

Approaching his 50th birthday in July, Trimble ran eight miles Monday, taking it easy on the injury.

'As you get older," he said, "your muscles lose their elasticity, so you've got to be careful. I hadn't pulled a mus-



"RIGHT NOW, I'm doing a lot of slow, easy running and calisthenics. My wife runs a few miles a day with

Trimble, the national Amateur Athletic Union masters champion in 1977-78, said staying fit is the main reason he continues to pound the local asphalt in his blue and white training

"I keep running because there's always a fat man chasing you," he said. "And I'll tell you something: I'm not going to let him catch me, either."

Traveling to Des Moines "just as a spectator this year," Trimble will probably cast a fond gaze at the bright red Drake track and be thinking of next

And why not? You're only young

## A flick of the wrist

New York Rangers' Ron Greschner scores on St. Louis goalie Mike Liut in the quarterfinals of the NHL playoffs. The Blues came back to win 4-3.

# Rugby picking up as local sport

Rugby. Here we have a sport many confuse with soccer or believe it to be the bastard of American football.

Rugby is one of the most elemental games known to man. Simply, it is a person-to-person contest for a blownup pigskin. No tip-toeing as in soccer, no bludgeoning as in hurling, no World-War -III-plus-committee as in American football.

The game of rugby originated in England in 1823. A student at Rugby College became frustrated during a game of soccer and proceeded to pick up the ball and run with it.

NEWS OF THIS historic run spread and certain players felt running with It did. The first rugby union began in England in 1871.

Early in the 1870s, rugby traversed the Atlantic and landed in Canada. Students from McGill University brought it to the United States in 1875. From there, this much-maligned sport grew by inches and steps. The game finally gained a strong foothold in the states after golds in the 1920 and 1924 Olym-

But back to the game. Explaining rugby on paper can be somewhat confusing. Basically, rugby

is a handling game. There are 15 players per side: eight forwards, seven backs. All have the option of running, passing or kicking the ball.

THE EIGHT FORWARDS must be a

They often use wrestling moves and must be willing to hit and run. Sizes range in the pack from the taller, heavier locks to the small, but mighty hooker. The wing forwards must be rangy and quick, for they function like the U.S. Cavalry or the Marine Corps

- always the first to the action. The backs vary from the diminutive. but courageous, scrum half to the centers and wings. These individuals swing the ball down the line laterally on power plays, providing one of the game's greatest thrills. Backs must be able to hit the open man as in basketball and be good open-field tacklers like a defensive safety in football.

BEHIND ALL THESE is the lonely fullback who acts as a safety, making

combination wrestler/football player. the last-ditch tackles. He must catch and kick unerringly and have exceptionally good nerves. He is often the goalkicker and is blamed for losing the

> This years's UI Rugby club quite accurately fits these molds. The team has a very mobile and fast pack which can run and pass the ball as well as being extremly strong. The backs are a tight-knit group that have come to know instinctively where each other

As a result of this team effort, the UI club's A side qualified for the Regional Collegiate tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio, May 2-3. A win at regionals would entitle the team a trip to the national tournament in California, May 16-17.





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# Jenning propose for UI preside

dent Edward Jennings mer UI vice president finance - has been nominat a candidate for president of UI, but Jennings said he di apply for the post.

In a telephone interview

Wyoming, he said, "I haven plied for that job, and I expe stay here in Wyoming for some time." UW spokesman Vern Sh also said Wednesday that ings had no knowledge tha

name had been placed in nor tion, and that Jennings inter stay at Wyoming. But Jennings, 44, said he not surprised he had nominated. "Very naturall name will come up because associated with the unive

for a number of years." He worked at the UI for 10 years, serving as chairm the Department of Busines ministration, associate prof of finance, assistant dea faculties and vice presider finance, before leaving

Wyoming in 1979. IOWA IS seeking a succ to UI President Willard "Sa Boyd, who resigned - effe Sept. 1 - to accept a pos with the Field Museur Chicago. Boyd, who has bepresident since 1969, has we

Jennings said of Boyd's sion to resign, "I haven't t with Sandy about it at all. Approximately 200 nor tions for the presidency been submitted to date, Ge Strayer, public inform liason for the preside

screening committee, Thursday. Strayer said the commit 'still in the preliminary s of the screening process" in ing the nominations and

"nominations are still co in" from around the country DEREK WILLARD, chai of the UI screening comm said the group has not set a plication deadline, but "I

the thing to be pretty decided" before application no longer accepted. The state Board of Regen previously stated it wishes

the position by July 1.

Names of the nominees not be released as a "h courtesy" to the nomi Strayer said, because it cause conflict with their cu professional positions.

When asked about the Jen application, Willard said, " not comment on nomination applications.'

He added, "We try to nominations and applica confidential.

Strayer said, "The comm is in the stage where they have to keep plugging alon Jennings received a bach degree in 1959 from the Un sity of North Carolina. In 19 received an M.B.A. Western Reserve University was awarded a doctorate in from the University of Mich

## Student g **UI senate**

By Jackie Baylor

Student organizations went t Student Senate meeting Thursd to voice their concerns o oudgets recommended by the Budgeting and Auditing Comm The senate, faced with budget, is planning to allocate to "human services" groups in recreation and leisure grou senate Treasurer Mike Moon. Because of the the tight bu organizations face cuts in t quested budgets. The BAC rec