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"RIGHT NOW, there are too many outs in our line-up. There's going to be some line-up changes. I don't know where yet, but there will be some changes.

One of Iowa's sore spots over the weekend was on the mound, according to Banks. "There were too many walks," he said. "You can't give up walks to a good hitting team like Minnesota. I'm very disappointed in our

The Hawks came very close to losing their only win of the weekend. Iowa held a comfortable 10-4 margin after six innings. But the Gophers caught fire in the top of the seventh, reeling off five hits to score four runs. A Tony Burley-to-Mike Morsch play finally

stopped the Gopher rally. In the nightcap, the Hawks scored all four runs in the first inning. Burley tripled, then scored off a Dick Turelli single. Nick Fegen singled to score both Tim Gassmann and Ed Garton, while Morsch singled in Gassmann for the fourth run.

THINGS WENT from worse to horriole for the Hawks on Saturday. In the opener. Minnesota pitcher Doug Fregin threw a one-hitter.

The nightcap saw four Minnesota batters step to the plate and hit consecutive home runs. Tim Steinbach, Tom Baurle, Bill Piwnica and Gary Jost each blasted homers over the left-

field fence to pace an 18-11 Gopher win. The Hawks are now 40-17 overall. lowa is now tied with the 1977 team for the single-season school record for

See Baseball, page 8

# all game

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Black - Webb 4 pass from Bohannon (Roby

Black — Granger 7 run (Roby kick) A — 8,850

Individual leaders Rushing — Black: L. Jordan 14-46, Bohannon 3-20, Ball 9-28, Gales 5-9, Phillips 12-61, Granger 8-21; White: Grogan 8-(-21), Granger 6-38, Phillips 3-18, Humphreys 4-(-1), Blatcher 4-6,

Passing — Black: Bohannon 9-15-74, Gales 10-12-159; White: Grogan 7-11-85, Humphreys 1-6-15, Klapperich 5-10-45

Receiving - Black: Ball 1-10. Oleiniczak 7-94 Jordan 1-5, I. Webb 7-99, Hufford 1-9, Granger 1-8, Alt 1-8; White: Moritz 4-50, Phillips -27, Stemlar 2-24, Broghamer 3-30, Buggs 1-(-





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# Balmer drops plan to hike bus fares

lowa City Mayor John Balmer withdrew a proposal for a 15 cent Iowa City bus fare increase Monday after city officials learned more road-use tax revenue may be available in fiscal

The turnabout came at Monday's informal City Council meeting after City

1982 than originally expected. Manager Neal Berlin said the city may

\$110,000 in road-use funds. receive about \$110,000 more revenue if

An analysis of a bill to generate

the state legislature approves increases in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes this session.

The additional revenue raised from increased fuel taxes would allow the

scheduled for repairs, as well as Friendship Street, in fiscal 1982, Berlin said. Balmer added that the additional revenue would make his proposal to increase transit fares from 35 cents to 50

FRIDAY Balmer proposed transferring \$225,000 of the \$450,000 in Iowa City Transit System for fiscal

\$70,000 loss in road-use tax revenue. In addition, Balmer's proposal would

have made up the difference between \$270,000 in federal transit aid the city expected it would receive and the \$225,000 state transportation officials said Iowa City will get in fiscal 1982.

The council agreed April 20 to infederal revenue funds allocated to the clude Friendship Street in the city's road resurfacing agenda for fiscal 1982 1982 to help pay for the street resurfac- after Councilor Robert Vevera, who

heavy vehicles using the road were damaging the foundations of adjacent houses.

"I'm not sorry I brought it up," Balmer said after Monday's meeting. "My proposal was reasonable, knowing the facts (and) financial figures at the

A WIDENING gap between revenue from transit fares and the total mass transit budget needs to be diminished,

driving a car, he said.

Councilors Glenn Roberts, Robert Vevera, and Lawrence Lynch shared Balmer's opinion, while Clemens Er-dahl, David Perret, and Mary

Neuhauser opposed the proposal.

Roberts said he does not want a cutback in transit system, but added, "I'd like to see the riders pay their fair

See Transit, page 5

### Senate considers \$280 hike in tuition

**By Craig Gemoules** 

Tuition at Iowa's three public universities could increase yet another \$280 per student if an amendment filed Monday in the Iowa Senate is passed

The amendment has already gained the support of 18 Republicans and, possibly, a handful of Democrats. In the 50-member Senate, a simple majority of those attending can pass an

"I've talked to a few Democrats who said they'd support it," said Sen. Mick Lura, R-Marshalltown, who is sponsoring the amendment.

Late Monday afternoon, the Senate began discussing Senate File 552 — the appropriations bill that includes the state Board of Regents' budget re-

Lura's amendment will be the first item on the Senate's agenda when the body convenes again at 9 a.m. today.

IF THE tuition hike measure passes, another amendment that would increase state appropriations to the regents would probably not be taken up because of a lack of support. That amendment is being sponsored by two Republicans and two Democrats.

One of the sponsors, Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, said Monday he feels the bid to step up funding has solid bipartisan backing. "I still think we have a good chance.

Van Gilst said of Lura's measure: "I don't think they've got the votes to do it... I hadn't heard of a Democrat that would go along with that. I feel personally that there's solid support for the one I'm on."

S.J. Brownlee, newly-selected regents' president, disgreed with Lura's plan, saying it could hamper student accessibility to Iowa's public

"I'M SURE the board set tuition where they thought it should be," Brownlee said. "I, for one, hope the legislature will abide by" the tuition levels set by the board in September. Those levels proposed tuition increases from 13.7 percent to 83 percent. The increases would generate an additional \$8 million. Under the regents' plan, in-state undergraduates would pay \$950 per year. Non-resident medical students would pay the highest

tuition - \$4,800 per year. Brownlee also said in light of potential losses of federal financial aid to students, student assistance would

have to come from the state. "I don't know where in the world the aid would come from unless they appropriate it," he said.

Lura said that in addition to the \$8 million that will be generated by the regents' tuition hike plan, his amendment would raise yet another \$15.3 million. About \$2.3 million of that would be earmarked as need-based See Legislature, page 5

Soggy doggies

Shelly Katz finds a "woof" to shelter her from the storm ing cats, but spotted none. Showers will end this morn-



United Press International

DES MOINES - A murder conviction against a woman charged with helping arrange the killing of a friend's husband should be thrown out because the state failed to produce the "trigger man," the Iowa Supreme Court was told Monday

William Norton, an attorney for Judy K. Kern, formerly of Iowa City, said his client deserved a new trial because the state failed to identify beyond a could be hired to kill Jensen. reasonable doubt the killer she allegedly helped hire.

In separate arguments, an attorney for Judy Kern's husband, Robert, also accused in the conspiracy, said he should be given a new trial because he for the murder, but no one was ever was convicted on hearsay evidence. The two were tried as co-defendants Police had a strong suspect, but not

and convicted of first-degree murder.

THE CASE stemmed from the April 1979 shooting of Ady Jensen at the home of his parents, Olga and Ferdinand, in West Branch, Iowa.

The plot allegedly began over coffee in the kitchen of Jensen's wife, Jeanne, who expressed a desire to rid herself of Judy Kern responded at the kitchen

meeting that her husband, an insurance salesman, knew someone who

Robert Kern later allegedly wrote a bogus insurance policy for Jensen which was to be divided among Jeanne Jensen and the Kerns after the murder. The evidence showed \$50 was paid

charged with being the "trigger man."

enough evidence to make a case

THE STATE'S case against the Kerns centered on the testimony of Jeanne Jensen, who turned state's evidence and received a reduced conviction of conspiracy to commit a

Jeanne Jensen was sentenced to 10 years in prison and the Kerns were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Leon Spies, an Iowa City attorney representing Robert Kern, told the udges at the Supreme Court hearing that while his client was convicted on what he called the "hearsay testimony" of Jeanne Jensen, he had no opportunity to counter the

The court took the case under

# Sands' death sends Catholics to the streets

By Donal O'Higgins

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - IRA convict Bobby Sands, surrounded by his family, died early Tuesday on the 66th day of a hunger strike to win political status for fellow prisoners. Thousands of Catholics swarmed into the streets to battle police with firebombs and rocks.

Sands, 27, spent his last day Monday blind and in a coma, lying on a waterbed and clutching a gold crucifix, while his family prayed at his prison bedside.

Sands, sentenced to 14 years in prison for possession of firearms and elected to the British Parliament while on his fast, slipped into a coma Sunday, refusing all appeals to end his hunger strike and save his life.

"Mr. Robert Sands, a prisoner in the Maze, died at 1:17 a.m. (7:17 p.m. Iowa time Monday). He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention," said the Northern Ireland Office's official statement.

WITHIN half an hour of the announcement of his death. Catholics ran out of their houses and threw up street barricades all around their areas of west Belfast. All side streets were blocked in several areas. Police battled mobs in the side streets to keep main roads open.

A paper mill was set ablaze. The White Rock police station was attacked by 500 people hurling gasoline bombs

As news of the hunger striker's death came, police said Catholics were "out with the bin lids" - the traditional IRA rallying call of beating on garbage can lids. Youths were also going from door-to-door, rousing people from bed, and a bonfire burned as a call to action in the Divis Flats area.

'There are hundreds and hundreds of them here and we cannot contain them," radioed a police car from one Catholic section

THE EXTREMIST provisional wing of the IRA, in an embittered statement issued through the Republican publicity bureau said "the Irish people will draw their own conclusions and the IRA calls for a disciplined response from the angry and frustrated nationalist youth.

Irish Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey lamented Sands' death as "one more tragedy in the long line of tragedies in Northern Ireland.

Humphrey Atkins, who as Northern Ireland secretary is Britain's top official in the province, was one of the first authorities to be told of the death

"I regret this needless and pointless death ... We should not forget the many others who have died," Atkins said.

He and three other inmates pledged to fast to death to win "political" status for IRA prisoners in Ulster jails. British authorities maintained they were common criminals. Prime See Ulster, page 5

### Experts tell effects of starvation

A person's percentage of body fat can determine how long he or she can survive without food but death will likely occur if body weight decreases by more than one third, according to two UI health workers.

UI dietician Marjorie Caruth said that when a human does not eat regularly, the body first uses glycogen - stored body sugars then fat, muscle and organs.

Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands, whose selfin death Monday, reportedly deprived himself of most elecrolytes, minerals found throughout the body that act as catalysts for bodily reactions, Caruth said.

"A person with 50 pounds of fat would last longer" than someone with lesser fat deposits, she said.

At his time of death, Sands probably did not have much fat, Caruth said, and his body had probably consumed some of his muscle tissue.

Edward E. Mason, a UI professor of surgery, said that prolonged starvation would cause a "slowdown" in heart rate and metabolism.

STUDIES HAVE shown that starving persons develop "lassitude and indifference" to their surroundings, he said. One study done at the University of Minnesota had healthy young men go on a 1,570 calorie-per-day diet for six months. Subjects averaged a 24 percent loss of total body weight, and showed symptoms of depression, anemia and overall weakness, Mason said.

Prolonged starvation also impairs stomach secretions necessary for digestion, Mason

"If you tried to feed this (starying) person, (he) wouldn't be able to digest the food" because the necessary digestive juices would be absent, he said.

Sands' self-imposed starvation illustrates what happens when a person starves to death, Mason said. "If you don't have the fuel, the engine stops.'

### Inside

### Hearing date set

An Iowa City attorney convicted of fraudulent practice filed a reconsideration of his 10-year prison term .... page 2

Showers should end this morning. Highs today 65-70. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers again Wednesday.

### By Jackie Baylor

By cutting funds to the UI Students Right to Life Committee last week, the UI Student Senate set a precedent for denying money to groups that take a person's rights away, senate President

Tim Dickson said Monday. Dickson said Right to Life takes away every female citizen's right to decide if she wants an abortion. "I hope it sets a precedent that senate will take a stand with groups that take

rights away," he said. The senate Budgeting and Auditing

Student Senate sets funding precedent dents Right to Life Committee receive \$144.60, but the motion for funding the group failed at the senate's April 30 meeting, even after the senators voted

> The first vote was tied until Dickson broke the tie voting to delete the group's funds. The second vote, on whether the group should receive half of the recommended funds, was also

BUT, THE SENATE did allocate \$151.13 to the Student Abortion Rights Action League, a pro-choice group.

Gerrie Jakobs, SARAL director, refused to comment Monday on the

Mary Jo Cooley, president of the Stu-dents Right to Life Committee, said she thought funding was done on a hasis of an organization's program. She said she thought Right to Life had a 'good, solid program.'

Because of the large amount of members - 80 - Cooley felt that Right to Life is in the interest of students. "It is vital to have an organization like this on campus. Everyone has to decide where they stand and they need both

to support a group.

SEN. KATHY TOBIN, who said she used to believe that Right to Life was an educational group instead of a political group, said she now believes that Right to Life distributes material that is offensive, not educational. She thinks the group is more political than educational

Tobin said she had tried to separate the student group and its affiliation with the national organization from its political efforts and its lobbying of

But Dickson said, "There is no de- specific candidates, but added, "I can't mand or compelling order that we have legitimately separate the purposes. It (the national organization) reflects on

the organization here." Cooley said she does not feel the group is a political organization. "We do not support candidates. We are not political in any way."

THE GROUP, Cooley said, sets up tables in the Union and hands out free information as part of its educational program. Right to Life also sponsors

films and speakers. As for the "offensive" material,

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### Cuts favored — in general

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A majority of Americans favor President Reagan's program of budget and tax cuts, but when specific programs are mentioned, support for his effort falls sharply, a poll released Monday

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees survey found 57 per-cent basically agree with Reagan, but when specific cuts were mentioned, opposition ranged from a high of 71 percent for cuts in medical programs for the elderly to a low of 30 percent for food stamps.

### Support grows in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, said Monday he has won the firm support of more than 40 House Democrats for Reagan's revised budget proposal, far more than necessary.

And House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., conceded he has not received the number of solid commitments he wants for the Democratic alternative budget.

By Cherann Davidson

The Iowa City Community School Board

will appoint a successor to Nicholas

Karagan at its meeting tonight.

Karagan, who had served four years on

the board, died of heart attack April 27.

School Board members will "think of

criteria" for the new board member first

and then discuss nominees for the board ap-

pointment, said board President Patricia

Hayek. The School Board has 10 days to ap-

point a replacement, school officials said.

The new board member will serve until

the Sept. 8 board elections, when names of

candidates for a fourth board seat will be

added to the three up for election, Hayek

said. That fourth person will be elected for

a two-year term, she said, and the other

IN OTHER business, the board will es-

tablish dates for public hearings and bid

proposals for approximately \$200,000 in

Russell Mishak, an Iowa City insurance

agent who last year was convicted of

fraudulent practice for "misappropriating" \$12,500 in insurance funds, filed for a recon-

sideration of his 10-year prison sentence

A hearing on the reconsideration has been

scheduled May 8 in Johnson County District

Mishak, who was convicted of first-

degree fraudulent practice, was sentenced

on Feb. 13, 1980 to 2 concurrent 10-year sen-

victims of brown lung disease, some in

wheelchairs, paraded outside the Labor

Department Monday to protest administra-

tion efforts to ease federal cotton dust stan-

Police used motorcycles to block the

building's outside steps, but about 15

protesters slipped through and held a 20

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three will elected for three year terms.

### Coal talks likely to resume

(UPI) - A spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co. president B.R. Brown said the executive was aware of a United Mine Workers statement that talks aimed at settling the 39day-old nationwide soft coal strike would

The UMW said Monday talks would resume at 10 a.m. Thursday in Washington but the spokesman would only say that was "possible

### GM 'J car' to take on Japan

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. publicly previewed the first of its new subcompact 1982 "J cars" Monday, representing the No. 1 automaker's most direct assault to date on Japanese competitors.

The Chevrolet Cavalier, in four body styles, will go on sale May 21. The front-wheel drive car is smaller than the highly successful 'X car' compacts but larger than the equally hotselling Chevette.

### U.S. car production rising

DETROIT (UPI) - U.S. automakers broke out of their two-year car production slump in April, building 649,727 cars for a gain of 12.8

percent over the same month last year. Auto executives attributed the increases to the need to rebuild dealer inventories depleted by rebate programs in February and March

### Mark Kent State massacre

KENT, Ohio (UPI) - About 1,000 students, alumni and relatives of the victims staged a quiet vigil under sunny skies Monday to mark the 11th anniversary of the Kent State University shootings that killed four anti-war

At 12:30 p.m., the exact moment of the shootings, the crowd observed two minutes of for the Kent State students and twice for the two students killed the same year at Jackson State University in Mississippi.

### **Broke Boston schools open**

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin White said Monday he would abide by a Superior Court order to keep the city's financially-drained schools open by using \$9.4 million in state reimbursement funds.

Gov. Edward J. King had approved the appropriation — enough for 10 days of classes — just hours before. The city's 120 public schools were again open Monday despite the fact the school system went broke last week.

### Senate ethics panel to meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate ethics committee will will meet in a closed session Tuesday to decide whether to enter the second phase of its investigation process in the case of Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., convicted in the Abscam conviction.

If the panel votes for an "initial review," the process will begin that could lead to recommendations ranging from a reprimand to expulsion from the Senate.

### **Toughen information guides**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General William French Smith Monday announced new guidelines for releasing government files and material under the Freedom of Information Act that could make data harder to obtain. The Justice Department will defend all suits

challenging a government agency's denial of a request under the act, Smith said, unless it lacks a substantial legal basis or would hamper other agencies' ability to protect important records.

### Quoted...

I'm not sorry I brought it up. -lowa City Mayor John Balmer, withdrawing his proposal to raise city bus fares to 50 cents. See story, page 1

### **Postscripts**

Christy Tews at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown

The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg, a film, will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in the North Tower, UI

We Are The Guinea Pigs, a documentary film about Three Mile Island, will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Med Alumni Auditorium. Bread for the World will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Upper Room, Old Brick.

A slide show on the American Women's Himalayan Expedition will be shown by Christy Tews at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Kayak Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 26,



Karagan's successor to be named

summer maintenance projects at 10 area

The board approved funding for the pro-

jects last fall, said Jerry Palmer, the dis-

trict's business manager. The money will

come out of two property tax levies — the district's site fund and its "67.5 cent fund",

The site fund comes from a tax levy of 27

cents per \$1,000 assessed property value, he

said. Before March, use of the site fund was

restricted to underground repairs such as

plumbing, he said. But in March the board

voted to allocate site funds for other main-

The 67.5 cent fund levy assesses that

amount per \$1,000 in property value,

Palmer said. That fund is used for building

additions and was approved by district residents in 1974 for 10 years, he said.

THE BOARD will consider transfering

\$13,500 from its fiscal 1981 Title I fund to the

program's fiscal 1982 budget, said Al Azinger, assistant superintendent of

tences in prison and fined \$1,000 for two

counts of "misappropriating" a total of

\$12,500 in insurance premiums paid by Iowa

1978, and Jan. 12, 1979, from payments made by Iowa City on a non-existent in-

surance policy. The sentence, imposed by

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than 200 Raymond Donovan, in Chicago at the time. Lung Association, included victims from

tion, said he would see only six protesters.

fer, insisting that 60 persons be allowed in

the meeting. The protest, organized by the

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Thorne Auchter, administrator of the Oc- North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia

Lung disease victims make plea

Mishak collected the money on Sept. 22,

Mishak asks for review of sentence

Courts

# Cheaper

Silver Springs, Pa., Police Chief John H. Tooney found a way to slow cars that's cheaper than radar. Tooney modified a convential hair dryer to look like a radar gun, and fools speeding drivers into slowing down.

education services for the economically dis-

advantaged, Azinger said. This district has

a Title I preschool and remedial reading

The board will also consider amending

the school calendar from 180 to 179 days,

Azinger said. If the change is approved, stu-

dents will not have to make up Feb. 11

classes cancelled due to a snowstorm, he

said. Students are required to attend

classes for 179 days under state law, he

Other items the board will consider in-

• A proposal to appoint McGladrey Hendrickson and Company of Iowa City as the district's auditor for fiscal 1982.

Approval of two field trips — a City

High School orchestra trip to Chicago, Ill.,

and a West High Humanities class trip to

District Court Judge Lewis Schultz, was

contrary to the Johnson County Attorney's

recommendation that Mishak receive

During the sentencing Schultz said a

prison term could not be dismissed because

a large amount of money was involved and

the two counts against Mishak were not

crimes of impulse but "premeditated acts

Schultz added that a presentencing report

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\$11 MILLION of the \$24.6 n outright gifts - \$2.74 millio \$2.93 million from 9,306 non-al from 869 businesses, foundation tions. The remaining \$13.6

# CAC to re

By Jackie Baylor

Student activity fee recor voted on Thursday during a j Student Senate and the Collegi At a CAC meeting Monday, a

dations was distributed but dis until Thursday. The activity fees are mand to each student each semeste

• \$2.83 for senate; \$2.82 for ( • \$2.65 for the Board of Stu the board that oversees the f Daily Iowan. This is a 15-cen • 55 cents for Recreationa

• 35 cents for the UI Lectur 5-cent increase.

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received a reply to a letter Ronald Reagan in February available federal assistance b Ga., to aid the investigation young blacks David Neely, Midwest BAI

letter BALSA sent to Reagan Justice Department, which in

The response, written by two officials and addressed to N that the federal government is investigation. The letter sai "fully supportive" of the investment George Bush is "p the operation.

The letter BALSA sent to I "Our concern is centered a premeditated and systematic children in the greater Atlan A few days after the letter v president authorized the alloc aid the investigation.

Neely said the action was "He did exactly what we Neely said.

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# Windfall asks to sell directories

The Windfall student marketing and production group plans to approach the UI Student Senate this week to ask that Windfall be given responsibility for the sale of UI Student/Staff/Faculty directories, said Tim Condon, Windfall

The deadline for ordering next year's directories is May 15, and Condon said Windfall would like to help the senate determine how many books to order so that fewer books will be left over than have been in previous years. About 3,000 of the 14,000 directories for 1980-81 remain unsold, said Sheldon Schur. senate vice president. The senate is trying to sell the directories by reducing the \$1.50 price to \$1 and distributing the directories to local stores.

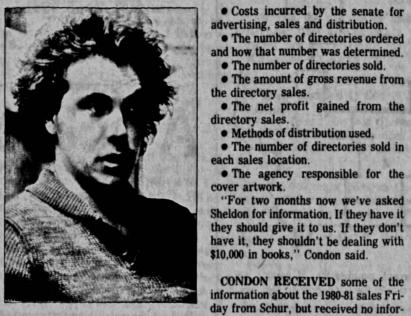
ABOUT 3,000 of the 14,000 1979-80 directories also went unsold.

Tim Dickson, senate president, said Condon had approached him about the possibility of Windfall marketing the

Dickson said: "We said 'fine. There are things we'll have to negotiate. Bring us a proposal and we'll talk about it.' We're interested in seeing what kind of things the commissioners can do.

Senate Vice President Sheldon Schur said that unless Windfall can present "a very sound proposal" to the senate, senate plans to continue selling the books itself.

If a Windfall proposal is to be con-



Thinks Windfall could help the senate effectively market UI

sidered it should include "a guarantee of a number of books sold and a methodology of marketing," Dickson

BUT CONDON said he has not been able to obtain all of the information necessary to formulate such a proposal. He has requested that the senate give him the following figures for directory sales sales during the last • Costs incurred by the senate for mation about the 1978-79 and 1979-80 advertising, sales and distribution.

• The number of directories ordered and how that number was determined.

• The number of directories sold.

• The amount of gross revenue from

the directory sales. • The net profit gained from the

directory sales. Methods of distribution used.

• The number of directories sold in each sales location. • The agency responsible for the

cover artwork. "For two months now we've asked Sheldon for information. If they have it they should give it to us. If they don't

\$10,000 in books," Condon said. CONDON RECEIVED some of the information about the 1980-81 sales Fri-

have it, they shouldn't be dealing with

books - Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis, Ind., - has expressed an interest in helping the senate market the directories.

But Schur said of the missing infor-

mation: "There are no files from any

of the previous administrations. He's

Next year the senate plans to work with Associated Residence Halls to in-

crease the number of sales to students,

Schur said. Currently about 6,000 of the

directories are sold to UI faculty and

staff members. UI Hospitals buys

And the company that produces the

got everything we've got."

about 3,000 directories.

Schur said of the senate's ability to sell directories, "I'm very confident that we can sell 13,000 books as a

### Reagan pushes budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With a key House vote nearing on his budgetcutting plan, President Reagan called about two dozen Democrats to the Oval Office Monday to assure them there is room for compromise within his

Reagan applied the presidential leverage his \$689.2 billion fiscal 1982 budget proposal needs to head off a \$714.5 billion Democratic alternative.

is being considerably more flexible

And it became clear Monday Reagan with the House members than his aides

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said Reagan told the group "as we get into the specific consideration of legislative alternatives to accomplish the savings there could be other ways to achieve those savings than those as originally

And Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said Reagan is "willing to allow some flexibility within the confines of the budget as we go through the summer with the appropriations process."

### **Donations to UI Foundation** rose \$6.8 million in 1980

Four-year-old John MacArthur plays soldier at a roadblock sealed off by

British troops in the Falls Road section of West Belfast, North Ireland. See

The UI Foundation received \$24.6 million in contributions for 1980 — an increase of \$6.8 million over 1979, said Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the

Child's play

Some of the increase resulted from the Hawkeye Arena-Recreation Project campaign which raised between \$7.5 and \$8 million last year, Wyrick said. The foundation's silver anniversary was in 1980 another factor in the donation increase, he said.

"We think the momentum from the arena carried over" into other areas, he said. "It helped substan-

Wyrick said the number of annual contributors was "up substantially" which helped the fund drive. The number of annual donors to the foundation exceeded 25,000 for the first time, he said. Of those contributors, the number who gave \$100 or more was

\$11 MILLION of the \$24.6 million was received as outright gifts - \$2.74 million from 15,808 alumni, \$2.93 million from 9,306 non-alumni and \$5.31 million from 869 businesses, foundations and other organiza-The remaining \$13.6 million is future or

deferred income and will be received through pledges, bequests and trusts created in 1980. Results were "better than anticipated," Wyrick said, and the 1981 campaign "is going very well." The state of the economy will be a factor in the

amount the UI receives this year, he said.

The five goals set by the foundation's board of directors were surpassed in 1980. The goals were: • To enroll the 1,000th member in the Presidents Club and the Presidents Club Associates. The club,

which has about 1,289 members, requires at least a \$10,000 committment • To achieve a membership of 1,000 in the Pentacrest Society. The society, which has about 2,626

members, requires a \$500 annual gift to the UI. • To reach a membership level of 5,000 in the Old Gold Club. The Club, which has about 8,218 mem-

bers, requires a \$100 annual donation. • To surpass 25,000 as the number of contributors in 1980. There were 25,983 contributors.

To surpass a cumulative gift, pledge and bequest level of \$100 million; a total of \$117 million was



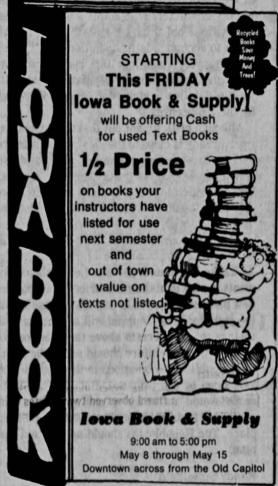




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### CAC to recommend student funds By Jackie Baylor

Student activity fee recommendations will be voted on Thursday during a joint meeting of the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Coun-

At a CAC meeting Monday, a list of the recommendations was distributed but discussion was postponed

The activity fees are mandatory and are charged to each student each semester as a part of tuition. The recommended fee allocations are as follows: • \$2.83 for senate; \$2.82 for CAC

• \$2.65 for the Board of Student Publications Inc., the board that oversees the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan. This is a 15-cent increase.

• 55 cents for Recreational Services. This is a 5-• 35 cents for the UI Lecture Committee. This is a

• 7 cents for the UI Student Associations office. No increase is recommended.

• 6 cents for the contingency fee. No increase is

• 60-61 cents for a newly created special

Il group gets reply

The Black American Law Student Association has eceived a reply to a letter it sent to President

Ronald Reagan in February requesting that all available federal assistance be provided to Atlanta, Ga., to aid the investigation into the deaths of 26

young blacks.

David Neely, Midwest BALSA director, said the

letter BALSA sent to Reagan was turned over to the

Justice Department, which in turn responded to the

The response, written by two Justice Department officials and addressed to Neely, assured BALSA

that the federal government is taking steps to aid the investigation. The letter said the government is "fully supportive" of the investigation, and said Vice President George Bush is "personally overseeing"

The letter BALSA sent to Reagan stated in part, "Our concern is centered around the deliberate,

premeditated and systematic murders of little black

A few days after the letter was sent to Reagan, the president authorized the allocation of \$1.5 million to

Neely said the action was "appropriate."
"He did exactly what we requested him to do,"

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children in the greater Atlanta area.

to Reagan letter

assistance fund. The money will be used to fund areas of critical need - for example, financial aids and the libraries.

In other business, CAC approved the following research proposals, to be conducted during the summer by CAC executives: • The Book Co-op and Lecture Note Service.

• The possibilities of inter-institutional support and alternative funding sources for the Lecture Com-

• The academic advising system. CAC will make use of the Academic Affairs Committee survey as a

• Ways to enhance public relations for the CAC. · A more effective way to mobilize sudents for

legislative action. · Ways to increase participation in CAC and other areas of student government.

· The budgeting and auditing procedure.

CAC also voted to require executives to present to the council a cumulative report of all research topics and pertinent legislation no later than the second regular meeting of the 1981 fall semester. The group voted to require executives to report on all legislation that has been enacted for the past

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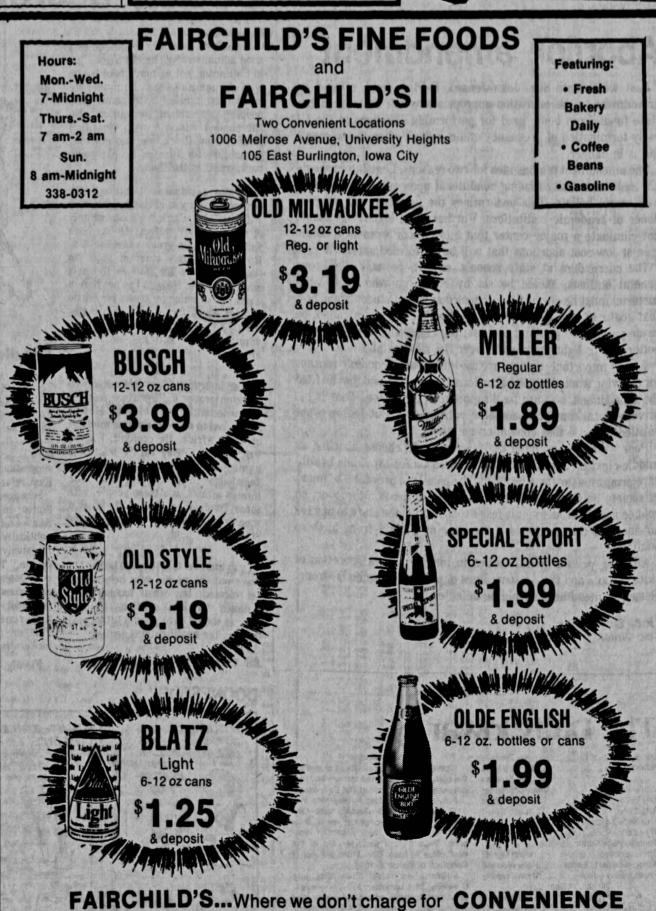


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The dotted lines indicate the current boundaries of lowa's six legislative districts. The bold lines indicate the proposed boundaries.

### Reapportionment plan

The new reapportionment plan for congressional and legislative districts comes as close as any plan could to maintaining the balance of population among Iowa districts and the "one person, one vote" standard of fair representation. The plan should not be scrapped just because one of the voters transferred to another district happens to be 1st District Rep. Jim Leach.

Leach recently criticized the plan as gerrymandering because it would move him into the 2nd district - the same district as incumbent Republican congressman Tom Tauke.

He made these remarks despite the fact that the plan was created by the Legislative Service Bureau - an independent nonpartisan commission — with the aid of a computer. There are none of the zigzagging lines or deviation from county boundaries that usually characterize attempts at gerrymandering.

Congressional and legislative districts must be redrawn every 10 years to accommodate population shifts. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 12 years ago that this redistricting must try to achieve mathematical equality of population among districts. In Iowa, the ideal population to strive for is now 458,564 people, as determined by the 1980 census.

Although critics point out that the population of Tauke's 2nd district already is close to the ideal with 484,689 residents, the bureau was faced with the problem of what to do with the 1st district. which has 505,896 residents. The bureau found that moving Scott County, which includes Leach's home in Davenport, into the 2nd district is the best way to ensure that both districts are close to the

No other conceivable plan could accomplish reapportionment without throwing a number of politicians into different districts. As Tauke has hinted, perhaps Leach should consider moving if he wants to stay in his home district. Other politicians affected by the new plan are prepared to just that. Those who have the concerns of the state foremost in mind will accept the new plan and not place their personal interests above the need for fair reapportionment.

The Iowa Legislature should adopt the plan. The bottom line of the Republicans' objections is that they will be politically inconvenienced by the proposal. But the fear that such partisan concerns would influence a new plan prompted the Republicancontrolled legislature to appoint an independent bureau in the first place. The Republicans should now accept the bureau's equitable

**Randy Scholfield** 

### **Abortion amendment**

Last week state Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainsfield, offered an amendment to the education appropriations bill that would bar state funds from being used for performing abortions at the UI early termination of pregnancy clinic, except when the woman's life is in danger.

The amendment is a bad idea for two reasons. Legislators should not make university funding conditional upon adherence to their own moral beliefs. This undermines the integrity and independence of academic institutions. Furthermore, legislators should not eliminate a major center that allows poor women to obtain free or low-cost abortions that will be performed safely.

The curriculum at state schools, except, perhaps, for broad general outlines, should be set by educators who know what material must be covered to produce competent students and how that goal can best be achieved. A school's curriculum cannot be made part of the political process; the classroom is no place for politicians to fight their battle over the right to abortion.

Just as important, though, are the ethical and economic reasons for allowing women to have abortions. Jensen has said that he filed the amendment because he disapproves of abortion. That is his private moral conviction and he is entitled to it. But Jensen is not entitled to force that conviction on others.

Poor women must have the same right to choose abortion as middle-class or wealthy women. The reason for providing healthcare programs for the elderly and the poor is to prevent a segment of society being condemned to ill health or death. Moreover, on cold economic grounds, it is less expensive for the state to pay for an abortion than to pay for the care of a child from birth to

Allowing private moral values to intrude on the operation of state schools and the personal lives of pregnant women is wrong. Jensen's amendment should be defeated.

**Linda Schuppener** 

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# Viewpoints

# A political opportunity seized

live off the land. Successful presidents use their bully pulpit to set the national

These are axioms of U.S. politics, and they have rarely been better demonstrated than in President Reagan's emotional appearance before a joint session of Congress the other

It is not the usual thing for a president to address a joint session twice within 100 days, at least not in time of peace. Nor is it the usual thing for a president to use that forum on the eve of an important vote to lobby Congress before the tens of millions who make up a national television audience.

BUT A PRESIDENT recovering from an attempt on his life by an assassin is not the usual thing either, and Reagan could not be vulnerable in the usual way to accusations of exploitation of either Congress or the television networks. On the contrary, it was clear from the extraordinary reception the president was given that members of Congress were as relieved as the rest of the country that their president was capable of making such a speech one month after being shot in

So the target of opportunity was there and Reagan seized it. In politics that is what is called living off the land.

What was more important, however, was the way Reagan used his opportunity to define the agenda in his own terms. It was something his chief congressional adversary of the moment, Chairman Jim Jones of the House Budget Committee, could not hope to

THE PRESIDENT was careful not to cast in partisan terms the decision the Democratic-controlled House would make on his budget. And he was equally careful to cast the Gramm-Latta bill, which gives him everything but a little of the fine print of his own program, as a "bipartisan" measure that he is willing to embrace.

The latter, he said, "will achieve all the essential aims" of his economic recovery program. The House Budget Committee — meaning Democratic — bill, he said, "simply falls far short of



### **Germond &** Witcover

The difference between the Jones and Gramm-Latta bills is not that simple, of course. Indeed, they represent sharply divergent approaches to both spending reductions and tax policy, the only genuine common ground being the declared goal of reducing the inflation

THAT, HOWEVER, is not a distinction that was likely to be of central interest to those millions of voters who tuned in to reassure themselves that the president had come through his ordeal successfully. It was no time to confront such root questions as whether we really need the increases

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Letters

Middle East relations

Most of Linda Schuppener's editorial

about arms trade with Saudi Arabia

and Israel (DI, April 23) is on the right

track. But Schuppener's argument

derails when she turns to alternative

suggestions for United States-Middle

Schuppener suggests that the United

States encourage "countries such a

Saudi Arabia to find ways to modernize

politically and economically without

massively disrupting the culture of the

people." The second part of her phrase

is thoughtful, but the first part is

dangerous. Political and economic

modernity, as Schuppener implies, is

different for different peoples.

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terms. He pointed out that the reaction against the performance of economy has not improved in the six months since the election and told Congress, "The American people now want us to act, and not in half measures. They demand - and they have earned - a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic

A FEW MOMENTS later, the president suggested that to fail to make that effort would be a defiance of the election results last fall. "The budgetary action taken by Congress over the next few days will determine how we respond to the message of last Nov. 4," he said. "That message was very simple. Our government is too big and it spends The message from the electorate

Nov. 4 wasn't really quite that uncomplicated, however. It is clear, to be in defense spending Reagan has recom- sure, that there was a reaction against big government in the election returns. Nor was the president shy about as well as a demand for action to deal

Jimmy Carter and a demand for more firmness and consistency in national security and foreign policy, as well as in domestic affairs.

BUT A PRESIDENT - or at least one as skilled in using television as Ronald Reagan - can describe national priorities in any terms he chooses and get away with it. That is what Reagan has been doing ever since he entered the White House with his single-minded emphasis on the economic recovery program. In fact, over these 100 days the White House has presented this as the first issue on a list of priorities that seems not to have a second issue.

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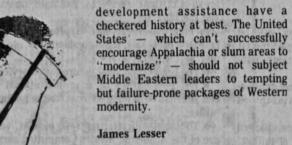
Ronald Reagan has a reputation as a good administrator. He did a good job in California, not so much because he was Superman but because he surrounded himself with some good people. As president, Reagan has also surrounded himself with qualified people. John Block was secretary of agriculture for Illinois; he has some background in the field.

But the president isn't batting 1.000. Our new deputy secretary of state is William Clark. Clark is a good example of the "coat-tail" effect. He has been with the Reagan group since the '60s. He was Reagan's chief of staff. In finding a place for him in the new administration, Reagan has put him in a position in which he knows very little and for which there must be a better man. Clark's background is in administration and not in foreign

In an interview Clark was asked who the ambassador to Zimbabwe was. He responded with "I don't know." He was also asked to name the prime minister of South Africa. He couldn't. I agree that Robert Keeley isn't a household name, but it should be common knowledge to people involved with foreign affairs. It's these people, with some involvement behind them, that should be considered for jobs in the State Department. ..

I can imagine that it would be hard to leave out the people who helped him get elected, but when looking over resumes for key positions I think Reagan should have spent a little more time on the qualifications section.

Jim Copeland



### Laundry

To the editor:

Who enjoys doing their laundry? Especially who out of those students who reside in the university's dorms. The un-organization of the dorm laundry rooms is an issue that has been

for quite some time now. With little financial strain on the university, and with a little responsibility of the students, this problem could be easily solved.

bothering the students of the university

A sign-up sheet should be posted to assure that the amount of washers and dryers that you need would be available to you for the time that you signed up for. Also a limit should be set on the number of machines that can be used by one person at a time.

To assure this was enforced, a monitor could be provided. This would also help to prevent the theft of students' clothes and belongings. It would also guard against damage to the machines from misuse or

Hopefully, something can be done about this problem so these students can save some time and effort, which could be used much more constructively than doing laundry.

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### Dangers of smoking

To the editor:

If you smoke, have you ever thought what smoking can do to other people's If you don't, will you be saved from the ill effects of others who smoke?

Well, to my understanding smoking has been banned in most public places on the UI campus. Smokers have their own area if they want to smoke. But I wonder why is it that they seldom follow the rules. Is it because rules are made to be broken?

For example, smokers do smoke in the Union lounge non-smoking area, especially during the peak hours of the day, lunch hours and during the soap opera programs. And they also smoke in the elevators. Don't they realize that the smoke from their cigarette will disturb others.

Smokers may, for the pleasure and satisfaction they feel they derive from smoking, choose to damage their own health. They choose to take the risk, so they accept the risk involved. Don't endanger the health of people who haven't chosen to take the risk, but be considerate; don't force others to suffer the ill effect that you make while smoking. Siti Zalila Nurin

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### **Janet Cooke**

To the editor:

It is simultaneously a comfort to the conscience and an offense to the sensibilities of the reading public that the 8-year-old heroin addict of Janet Cooke's Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post article was found to be a character of her own invention. Perhaps Cooke should pursue her career as an author of fiction.

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### by Garry Trudeau



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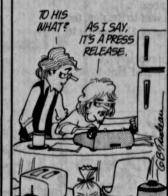
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### Interest rates stun markets

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK — Soaring interest rates demoralized financial markets Monday. Major banks raised the prime interest rate one point to 19 percent and the Federal Reserve Board upped the rate it charges on loans to banks one point to 14 percent.

Funsday, May 5, 1981 - Jowa City, love

The prime rate boost sent stock and bond prices into a tailspin, with the Dow Jones industrial average plunging 16.48 points to 979.11.

It hit markets already nervous after the unexpected \$4.2 billion increase in the nation's money supply — cash on hand and in savings, checking and NOW accounts - which put further pressure on the Fed to tighten credit as

a move to slow inflation Last week, the Fed allowed the federal funds rate - what banks charge one another for overnight loans - to soar to 21 percent.

THAT PROMPTED the boost in the money supply report. prime rate - charged top corporate customers — to 19 percent less than a week after it had gone up a half point to

After the close of the New York Stock Exchange, the Fed announced further tightening by boosting the discount rate from 13 to 14 percent, effective Tuesday. It also upped the surcharge applied to large, frequent borrowers to 4 percentage points.

The Fed said its actions were taken "in light of the current levels in shortterm market interest rates and the need to maintain restraint in the monetary and credit aggregates."

The discount rate boost, coming as a

surprise, was expected to hit markets

hard Tuesday. ALONG WITH the sell-off in stocks. worried bond traders pushed prices

down Monday, although not as sharply

as in Friday's initial reaction to the

"Dealers have taken substantial losses because of the rate volatility and the high carrying charges for inventories," said a money market analyst. "In addition, there is a huge supply of bond issues waiting for rates to come down or to stabilize

Banks use the federal funds to borrow from one another, forming a base from which all other rates are pegged upward.

Because of technical factors and the Fed's experiments with "monetarist" doctrine of not pegging interest rates, markets were uncertain whether the higher funds represented Fed policy. That uncertainty was laid to rest Fri-

"The money supply report brought home dramatically that the higher funds represented, at least in part, policy wishes of the Fed," said William Sullivan, senior vice president of the Bank of New York.

### **Transit**

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Vevera said he expected to be criticized for a portion of Balmer's original proposal, which would have transferred federal revenue sharing funds from the transit budget to allow for repairs on Friendship Street.

Other councilors said debate on Balmer's proposal centered on philosophical differences rather the Friendship Street project.

"IT'S NOT a matter of who lives on what street," but who benefits from public assistance for mass transit, Erdahl said. "I think the merchants get direct benefits - I think everybody gets direct benefits from that system,"

Balmer said the fare increase will probably come up again, but just when it will resurface depends on how much money a road use tax bill will allow Iowa City, as well as the availability of additional federal transit assistance after fiscal 1982.

### **Precedent**

Cooley said the pictures of aborted fetuses the group distributes are "not pleasant pictures. However, they are factual. We can't ignore reality."

The deletion of funds for the group will not cause Right to Life to fold, Cooley said. "I'm not sure exactly how we will carry on," she said. The group does not have membership dues and may have to take in more donations,

"It (the deletion of funds) may make an even stronger organization," Cooley said. "Senate is trying to stop us from being effective, but we may get more

TOBIN SAID she thinks the senate always looks to see if the organization requesting senate funds is worthwhile. "Every time the senate gives money, it

makes a decision whether or not the activity should be promoted on campus.

Dickson said he is "all for an exchange of ideas," but because the group's thrust of activities is to end a female's right to choose, Dickson said he does not feel the senate had to fund the group so it could voice its opinions.

The differences between SARAL and Right to Life. Dickson said, is that SARAL "has a wider variety of emphasis instead of just pro-choice." One example of SARAL's activities is the contraception consultation service

Right to Life, on the other hand, "has only one thrust - to eliminate a female's choice of abortion." Dickson

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# Future of road-use tax bill unclear

Ulster

A bill that would mean increased fuel and diesel taxes for Iowans and \$110,000 more in road-use revenue for Iowa City has an uncertain future in the Iowa Legislature, ac-

cording to two state lawmakers. Iowa City Councilors were told Monday an additional \$110,000 in road use tax revenue would be available if the legislature approves a fuel tax increase bill. The funds would allow the city to maintain a balanced budget

without raising transit fares. A bill that would allow tax increases of 3

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Meanwhile, a House version of the bill that uses a different formula to determine fuel taxes is still in subcommittee, according Rep. Hugo Schnecklotch, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"WE HAVE not even taken up the bill," Schnecklotch, a Davenport Republican, said

Monday. "It is in a subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee of the House." The House version of the bill would add an additional tax of 3 percent of the pump price

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IN WASHINGTON, the State Depart- protruding. He had been in a coma for

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The House plan would increase the fuel tax 3 cents a gallon, Schecklotch said, and when gasoline or diesel fuel costs \$1.39 gallon, the tax would increase another cent.

Schnecklotch said the bill's chance of success is impossible to determine. Democrats are withholding support of the bill until at least 51 Republicans of the 100-

Continued from page 1 Brady undergoes lung operation

member house favor it, he said.

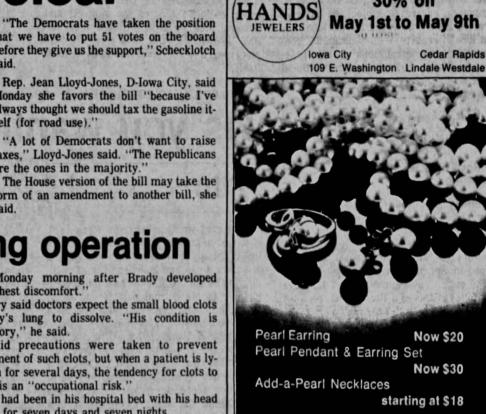
'The Democrats have taken the position that we have to put 51 votes on the board before they give us the support," Schecklotch

Monday she favors the bill "because I've always thought we should tax the gasoline itself (for road use)."

"A lot of Democrats don't want to raise taxes," Lloyd-Jones said. "The Republicans

are the ones in the majority. The House version of the bill may take the

form of an amendment to another bill, she



### secretary James Brady underwent surgery again Monday night after several small blood clots were discovered on his right lung, a hospital spokesman

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, said Brady's

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House press

condition was "in no way life threatening or serious. He said a sieve - called a Kimray-Greenfield Metal and described as a small apparatus resembl-

ing a cluster of hair pins - was inserted through Brady's groin up to near the navel. This will stop further blood clots from going to the heart. Brady, 40, was in the operating room for more than

two hours and was given a local anesthetic. O'LEARY SAID the operation was ordered after 'several small blood clots" were found during a check Monday morning after Brady developed some chest discomfort.

O'Leary said doctors expect the small blood clots in Brady's lung to dissolve. "His condition is satisfactory," he said. He said precautions were taken to prevent

development of such clots, but when a patient is lying down for several days, the tendency for clots to develop is an "occupational risk." Brady had been in his hospital bed with his head

elevated for seven days and seven nights. Brady has undergone two brain operations since he.

was shot in the head last March 30 during the attempt on President Reagan's life.

THE FIRST operation involved the removal of a Devastator bullet that exploded on impact. The second operation was performed April 22 to repair bone damage.

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Letters to the editor must

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be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publicaclude the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request Letters should be brief, and The Daily lowar reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

To tell all the stories would be ... a task for which I am in every way unqualified. I am a layman ... I wish to make no attempt to speak for all geology. -John

Basin and Range, the latest book by John McPhee (Farrar, Strauss, Giroux, 1981), is

As he treats the reader to a sophisticated geological discussion, McPhee says all the while, "But shucks, folks, I don't know nothin' 'bout this." To write a book denying knowledge of the subject about which vou're writing is to set long odds against success. Basin and Range doesn't quite beat

MCPHEE USUALLY plays his cards well, but he played to the inside straight here. When he has in the past set about illuminating an arcane subject, he has constructed his work around the personalities and lore of experts. With biographies, conversations and descriptions of their practice, he has shifted the burden of ethical proof to them, making disavowals of his

### **Books**

In, for example, A Sense of Where You Are, The Survival of the Bark Canoe and The Curve of Binding Energy, the people he profiles serve two purposes: They are both sources of information and embodiments of the human interest hidden in some out-ofthe-way place on which McPhee has just

There is a geologist, Kenneth Deffeyes, in this book about America's geological history, but he is a peripheral figure. The central figure is the continent itself, its unimaginable age and the forces that shaped it. The book provides a powerful sense of the provisional nature of our era, of the precariousness of the rocky foundations we take for granite and of the terrestrial violence beneath our feet.

But because neither Deffeyes nor any other geologist focuses the subject, and because McPhee is so diffident about his own knowledge, the book's geology is piecemeal and tentative. And so is the book

GEOLOGICAL EXPOSITIONS don't get delight.

Range was last year) because they're intrinsically interesting; the interrelated essays were printed because of the excellence of the writing. McPhee is no geologist, but

With his left hand he plays the ground bass of lucid, precise, rigorously logical exposition; you'd think he learned the Doctrine of Perspicuity from Jack Sprat himself. In his right hand, McPhee is all Elizabethan flourish: improbable and delightful metaphors, extravagant word play, the trilling of syllables for the sake of their sounds, precious and outrageous metaphysical surprises. He is Shakespeare's Fool revising the minutes of the Royal Society.

The far-out stuff was in the Far West of the country - wild, weirdsma, a leatherjacket geology in mirrored shades, with its welded tuffs and Franciscan melange (internally deformed, complex beyond analysis), its strike-slip faults and falling buildings, its boiling springs and fresh volcanics, its extensional disassembling

Like much of Mailer, the book as a whole doesn't work, but its passages are pure

# Cage II' leaves you wanting less

By Roxanne T. Mueller

Following up an outrageously funny movie like La Cage aux folles is an exercise in futility. The Franco-Italian film about two aging homosexuals was the most successful foreign film of 1979 and is still going strong in cult markets.

The sequel, unoriginally titled La Cage aux folles (Birds of a Feather) II, reunites Michel Serrault as the gay nightclub owner Renato and Ugo Tognazzi as his highstrung, transvestite star and lover, Albin. But instead of sticking to the home front, as the original did, scoring brilliant satirical points about upper-middle-class domesticity, the sequel is burdened with a far-fetched adventure story line about secret agents and lost microfilm.

THE BEST BITS still comment on

### **Films**

and the gray world in between. When Albin is forced to act macho to escape the attention of the spy ring, he dons bib overalls and a worker's cap and hunches over as manfully as he can. You know he's more comfortable in his normal pastels and silks; seeing him submerge his daintiness in a chauvinistic scowl is spectacularly funny.

His ruse is discovered when he accidentally breaks a window with his hand: He doesn't howl and curse in pain, but lets out a

high-pitched scream and bursts into tears. A later scene, in which secret agents dress up in the latest gay garb, is less funny, if only because the audience's comfort depends on Albin's behavior.

The cleverness is on steadier ground when Albin and Renato escape to Renato's Italian birthplace. The sex role reversals spew out at a dizzying rate; Albin, dressed as a woman, rebels against flagrant Italian sexism, in which women are confined to the house and refused a place at the dinner

PART OF the original film's appeal lay in Renato's and Albin's genuine love for each other. This is less evident in the sequel: Albin's screaming and constant fussing eventually get on everyone's nerves, including Renato's. When affection is shown - as in the penultimate scene in which the lovers spurn danger and bullets to be together - it's only a spoof of similar hokey bits in old movies.

While the original left audiences wanting more, the sequel probably won't. The flashes of humor are devilish, but the bright, warm consistency of the original is

La Cage aux folles II is at the Iowa.

### 'Friday' sequel: the count continues

By Craig Wyrick

The body count goes on, but the plagiarism never stops

Friday the 13th has freely borrowed from Halloween and Little Darlings, among others. Now Friday the 13th II uses footage from its predecessor. Critics ought to be able to use the same reviews for these simple-minded sequels

Friday the 13th II is the same old story a group of sex-starved teenagers terrorized at a summer camp. The only difference between the sequel and the original (I use the term cautiously) is the killer. Remember the dream the heroine had at the end of the first film, in which a mutated boy named Jason jumped out of the lake and dragged her in? Well, it wasn't a dream, and Jason is now a middle-aged mutant. "Five years

### **Films**

he's been dormant, and he's hungry." His insatiable appetite is the only concern of this one-note film.

THE BEST horror films (Halloween, Psycho, Jaws) provide some insight into murderer and victim, but Friday the 13th II allows us none. The characterizations are cardboard, and it's hard to be concerned about cardboard, even if it runs around and makes sex jokes.

The boy monster stalks the cardboard kids, eliminating all but two, with a predictable ending exactly like the first film's. Perhaps the murders were blessings in disguise: If, as is commonly stated, males reach their sexual peak at 17, it would have been downhill for these horny lads had they survived. OSJA

IF DIRECTOR Steve Miner had given us just one real person about whom we could care, we might. But as it is, we sit back in our seats guessing who's going to get it next. "The body count continues," say the ads, and we count the bodies and admire the uniqueness of each new death: Skewering the couple with a spear is nice, but the guy in the wheelchair who gets the machete in the head and rolls down the hill is better.

Sean Cunningham, who directed Friday the 13th, wants to make a musical - The Texas Chainsaw Dancers? - and who knows what Miner wants to do next. I have a suggestion: Why don't they both make a

Friday the 13th II is at Cinema II.

By Roxanne T. Mueller

When Can I Do It ... 'til I Need Glasses? was made in the mid-1970s, Robin Williams was not the personality he is today. That's why, despite what the ads say, you'll hardly see him in this pathetic waste of celluloid. I don't know who started the trend of

toilet humor and passing it off as movie entertainment, but Can I Do It etc. is one of those films

The people involved with this one director I. Robert Levy and screenwriters Mike Callie and Mike Price - actually admit to being responsible for the earlier If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind. Similar cinematic garbage includes Loose Shoes,

pathetic waste of celluloid Cry Uncle (a 10-year-old effort by Rocky director John G. Avildsen), Up Yours and How Funny Can Sex Be?

Besides their perpetuation of sexist stereotypes, the only thing that binds these trash bags together is the viewer's embarrassment at telling the box office cashier what he or she wants to see. Can I Do It ... 'til I Need Glasses? is at the

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### Ushering but inter

The interviews are rough and t is low. So why did 200 people into to become ushers at Ha Auditorium last fall?

"Because it's definitely a wort experience," said Graduate As Pete Fosselman, advertising m of Hancher and a former usher People enjoy working at Hand a cultural diversion, a getaway college studies, accordi Fosselman. He applied at H because he "really wanted to volved in the management aspec aditorium" and thought usheri

Ushers are responsible for duties. According to Iris Sh house manager of Hancher, ush placed in four categories: akers: seating ushers, who a nissed at showtime; aisle ca who stand inside the house and r disturbances; and floor captain oversee aisle captains, assign and help close the auditorium.

HANCHER WILL be hiring 12 to fill usher positions this summ dications will be available Campus Information Center in ion until summer school begins According to Shiraishi, appli hould be filled out at the Union they will be picked up and re-Based on previous usher exp and interest in Hancher, 20 to plications will be selected; thos cants then will be contacted

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### **Blind** citiz in annual

By Rochelle Bozman

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Hawkeye basketball player Krafcisin is honorary chairma nearly 18 mile event - which h heduled to raise money for zeweil reading machine for th City Public Library. The r reads printed material aloud in

Krafcisin will be riding with irman, Vickie Riedesel, who member of the National Fed

THE PUBLIC is invited to he nds and to travel the route will begin at the Iowa City Red Center, go to Hills Access P. turn to the Recreation Cent

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first round is a 10-minute private interview, conducted by current ushers. Applicants are judged on overall impressions, personality, how they would adjust at Hancher, how they react under ressure and how much experience

Ushering worthwhile,

but interviews 'rough'

The interviews are rough and the pay

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HANCHER WILL be hiring 12 people

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they have had with people, she said. The interviewers main interest is why the candidate wants the job. If the reason is money, they are often discouraged because the pay is low. A candidate also is given a mock problem that could occur at Hancher and must provide a solution. The ushers then rate the candidate's responses, she ad-

IN THE second round, the candidates are narrowed considerably, according the Shiraishi. A panel of three judges - an usher, the assistant director and the house manager - conduct the interviews. The judges discuss time commitments and other aspects of the job. They are more likely to hire freshmen, sophomores and juniors because they will be around longer. Shiraishi said. Last fall, 50 ushers were chosen, she added.

Not everyone is chosen to be an usher, as Cindy Tarker, a junior, knows too well. "I'm sorry I didn't get picked because the job seemed like a lot of fun," Tarker said.

The interviews were difficult, according to Tarker. The interviewers explained what they wanted, but they left most of the talking up to the applicant, she said.

Tarker agrees with the selection procedure, although she said it is 'rough," especially the second round. 'The second interview is different from what you expect," she said. "I expected it to be easier than the first." Tarker applied for the job to become

involved with Hancher. "If I had the

### The ushers are chosen after two intime, I'd go for it again," Tarker said. Blind citizen to ride in annual Bike-A-Thon

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Approximately 50 people, at least ight of whom are blind, are expected to ride in the local chapter of the Vational Federation of the Blind's Second Annual Bike-A-Thon May 10 at

Blind people participating will be iding tandem bikes, with a sighted person riding in front.

Krafcisin is honorary chairman of the nearly 18 mile event - which has been scheduled to raise money for a Kureweil reading machine for the Iowa City Public Library. The machine reads printed material aloud in a syn-

Krafcisin will be riding with the conairman, Vickie Riedesel, who is also member of the National Federation

THE PUBLIC is invited to help raise ands and to travel the route, which will begin at the Iowa City Recreation Center, go to Hills Access Park and

Andy Norr of the National Federation for the Blind.

About \$2,600 was raised from the ride last year with the help of former Hawkeye basketball player Ronnie Lester. The federation has \$7,500 in the bank and \$4,500 in pledges and they hope to make \$4,000 at this year's bikea-thon. A reading machine costs

Norr said Krafeisin's participation has helped publicize the event. "He's one everything from working in Oakdale to promoting fund raising events. He gets involved and we're using his name to attract attention to the event. Everyone knows 'Special K.' Steve is a lot more outgoing than Ronnie, but people came down to see Ronnie last year and shake his hand."

Krafcisin said: "I think it's a real worthwhile cause. Even if people don't want to donate anything they can just go out and ride. I think it'll be fun."

The rider who raises the most money will receive a 10-speed bicycle, donated by the Iowa City K-Mart. Other prizes and trophies will be awarded to top return to the Recreation Center, said money raisers.

### Court reverses sentencing order

tutional protection against being ried twice for the same crime also aplies to sentencing, a narrowly divided preme Court ruled Monday.

On a 5-4 vote, the high court expanded the double jeopardy clause of the Constitution, which forbids prosecuting person more than once for the same

The decision reversed the Missouri Supreme Court which said prosecutors ould seek the death penalty during a second trial for once-convicted murderer Robert Bullington — even though the jury in his first trial recommended

Writing for the majority, Justice larry Blackmun quoted from a dissent by a Missouri Supreme Court justice which argued since the first jury senenced Bullington to life, "The jury has ready acquitted the defendant of hatever was necessary to impose the eath sentence.'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The con- the double jeopardy clause is an "absolute prohibition" against a harsher sentence resulting in a retrial. It only pertains to an appeal.

> In dissent, Justice Lewis Powell said, "The double jeopardy clause does not protect a guilty defendant's interest in avoiding a harsher sentence upon retrial, even the death sentence."

> But the majority concluded, "Having received one fair opportunity to offer whatever proof it could assemble, the state is not entitled to another.'

> Joining Blackmun were Justices William Brennan, Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens. Dissenting with Powell were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White and William

Bullington was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. But he won a new trial after a Supreme Court ruling in another Missouri case at-BLACKMUN cautioned, however, tacked the state's jury selection

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### Subcommittee votes to keep legal aid agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House subcommittee Monday completed work on a bill to extend the life of the Legal Services Corp. - which President Reagan

The administration proposed cutting off all funds and instead have states use part of their block federal grants to finance legal services for the

The bill reported to the full House Judiciary Committee would authorize a \$260 million appropriation for the corporation to funnel to local groups under state supervision This is less than the corporation's present \$321.3

million budget and about 25 percent less than the \$347 million President Jimmy Carter proposed for fiscal

The committee voted to place a number of new restrictions on the corporation's activities. One change would tighten the language of a prohibition against "grass roots" lobbying of Congress or state



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Dig It I won the men's volleyball title

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members of the men's victors. Dig It I defeated Procyon in the men's final, 15-10, 15-13. Procyon scored six straight points in the first game to take a 9-7 lead, but Dig It I tallied eight of the final nine points for

In the second game, Dig It I saw an 11-6 lead evaporate as Procyon came back to tie at 11. The game was also tied at 13, but Dig It I fought for the last two points to take the game, match and championship.

**KEVIN HAUGHTON of Dig It I said** some team members had been on the IM championship squad of two years ago. "We have a good rapport on the floor," Haughton said. "We've been playing together for awhile, and have a good sense of where each other is on the floor.'

Besides Haughton, the other members of Dig It I are Vaughn Engel, Dick Lowry, Bill Klink, John Cloyed and Bill

cyon defenders Dave Patterson and Steve Budelier in team in its own right, were Andy tory in the first game, scoring the first Johnson, Skip Montanero, Maurus Spence, Harry Haniu, Steve Budelier, Joe Worland, Jeff Larson and Dave

Dig It wins two volleyball titles

Haughton, Cloyed, Engel and Lowry joined Maggie Poepsel, Dawn Marich and Carol Nemmers to form Dig It II, the coed champs.

Dig It II was pushed to three games by the Carroll Hawkeyes. The scores were 15-3, 7-15, 15-2. Dig It II looked Playing for Procyon, a very talented like it was on its way to a speedy vic-

13 points of the contest.

CARROLL HAWKEYES trailed in the second game, 7-1, but ran off 14 straight points to force the third game. Dig It II scored the first eight points of the third game and went on to an easy

'We about gave it away," Poepsel said. "It was a really tough match. We played together very well - talking to each other and working hard."

IM championship, sweeping two straight games. Members of the Carroll Hawkeyes were Montanero, Jim Hilton, Gloria Gipson, Shelly Marston, Dick Schultz, Van Johnson, Betsy Anderson and

> The women's volleyball final will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. between the Ringers and the Dribblers. The showdown will be played at the Field House

For more information, contact the IM office, Room 111, the Field House

# Mountain climbing to be lecture topic

By Steve Batterson

Following climbs in the mountains of Nepal and India, Christy Tews will return home to Iowa City tonight to present a slide presentation and talk about the Annapurna mountain climb.

and will be held in Room 100, Phillips Hall. There will be no admission.

Tews, a 1971 UI graduate who majored in home economics, has been climbing since 1974. She moved from Kansas City, Mo., to California in 1976 in northeast India. where she has climbed extensively in Yosemite Valley, the Sierra Nevada, the Tetons and the Canadian Rockies.

California, Tews was a member of the

Nepal. Unlike the hills of Iowa, it was quite a journey climbing the world's 10th largest mountain, which is 26,545 feet above sea level.

Tews served as the base camp manager on the Annapurna I expedition. Her duties also involved carrying supplies for the documentary film crew and carrying loads to Camp III at a heighth of 21,000 feet. In 1980, Tews set out with an all-

women's Indian-American team and accomplished the first ascent of Bhrigupanth in the Garhwal Himalaya Tews' presentation has been made

Feather, the UI Lecture Series, the UI Alumni Office, the UI Foundation, Phi Epsilon Kappa, UI Recreational Services, Professor John McLaughlin and American Women's Himalayan Ex- the Women's Resource and Action

### Wrestlers sign recruit

Mike Hogaboam, a 177pound junior college national champion this year, signed with the Iowa wrestling program Tuesday morning, bringing the Hawkeyes' recruiting season to an

Hogaboam wrestled for Gray's Harbor College of Aberdeen, Wash., last year. The Federal Way, Wash., native began his collegiate career at Washington.

Additionally, Paul Glynn of Bettendorf is expected to be a walk-on for the Hawks next year.

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Iowa shortstop Nick Fegen pulls down a high throw from home plate in last week's double-header with Coe College.

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perennial powers Penn State and Mis-

Approached by pro scouts while still in high school, Fegen said a teen-ager must have "unbelievable" talent to

play even minor league ball. The grind of a pro schedule is "too hard for high

Fegen, an English major, is intent upon attending law school after graduation. But if the pro scouts

beckon, he said, "I'm going to give

souri before selecting Iowa.

school kids." he said.

**Fegen** 

However far the Hawks advance this

But not to worry, Iowa fans. Fegen will return to grace a Black and Gold

uniform for his two remaining years of

eligibility, even though he is a junior

"Big Ten baseball is excellent,"

Fegen said. He was also recruited by baseball a shot."

year, Fegen will return to Pennsylvania this summer and play for the semipro Pittsburgh Federation

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# Wilson's wishes cause Illini, Big Ten headaches

I hope you're proud of yourself Dave Wilson. It's not often one person can engineer the downfall of an entire university, much less damage the credibility of one of the most prestigious conferences in the nation.

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Saturday the Big Ten Conference handed down a three-year probationary period to Illinois. These sanctions also included a ban on all Illinois teams participating in postseason play for two years and a loss of conference-shared television income for two years (estimated at \$800,000 annually). The penalties could amount to about \$2 million in lost athletic revenues.

And all of this stems from Mr. Wilson, the Illini's star quarterback last year. Wilson, a junior college student transfer from Fullerton, Calif., claimed that he was only a junior,

Sportsview

Heidi McNeil

eligibility-wise.

You see, Wilson had only played in the first play of the 1977 season opener at Fullerton. He broke his ankle in that one play and decided to drop out of school for the year. He returned for the 1978 and 1979 seasons, and then transferred to Illinois.

Illinois petitioned the Big Ten, requesting that Wilson be granted two

years of eligiblity instead of one. The Big Ten wanted to count Wilson's single play in 1977 as an entire season. thus leaving him with only one year of

Also, Wilson only had 47 hours of credit when transferring from Fullerton. The Big Ten said he was not "making sufficient progress toward a degree" and that he did not have enough academic credits to play as a senior in 1980. But Wilson sued the Big Ten and played the 1980 season under a

The Big Ten, however, was not about to forget the whole hassle. The latest sanctions have arisen due to the "manner" Illinois handled the Wilson case, according to Big Ten officials. The conference cited Illinois for "not acting in good faith when petitioning," and 'holding back information from the

In retaliation, outraged Illini officials have threatened that Illinois

will withdraw from the Big Ten. Meanwhile, Wilson's lawyer, Robert Auler, has threatened to sue Illinois for \$9 million in damages if the university accepts Big Ten penalties.
Said Auler last week, "This action of

the Big Ten is the moral equivalent of gang rape.

Some say the Big Ten is just trying to get even with Illinois because Illinois didn't support the conference during the Wilson case. But I don't believe that for a minute.

I don't think the Big Ten would engage in a personal vendetta. The Big Ten is one of the most prestigious conferences in the nation, both athletically and academically. The conference ex-

pects its rules to be followed and is only obliged to punish any member that has done wrong.

And Illinois has certainly committed wrong. Illinois officials have admitted that "minor administrative errors" were made, but that may be putting it mildly. If the Big Ten allows Illinois to get away with this wrongdoing, then a very costly precedent will be set.

The Big Ten must stick to its guns and uphold its reputation. Illinois' punishment definitely will be more painful than just a slap on the wrist, but that's life. You have to play by the rules or else suffer the consequences. You can be sure no other Big Ten school will try to repeat Illinois' act.

Perhaps the Big Ten will become the Big Nine if Illinois follows through with its withdrawal. But if the Illini are unwilling to accept their dues, then the Big Nine would be better off without them. The Big Nine can survive

But, can Illinois survive without the Big Ten? One does not build a Notre Dame or Penn State in one day, or even

Illinois officials and other Big Tenofficials met in closed session Tuesday to discuss what options were available in response to the conference-imposed penalties. The last time a school left the Big Ten was in 1929 when the league suspended Iowa due to "infrac-

tions of an athletic nature." Just think, all of this trouble just because someone wants to throw a pigskin around for an extra year.

**Shortstop** 

Fegen's

hot bat

aids Iowa

The lowa baseball team plays

host to Central today in a double-

header at the lowa diamond.

A broken back would usually spell

the end of an athletic career, but don't

tell that to Iowa shortstop Nick Fegen.

Fegen, a Pittsburgh native, broke his

back three weeks into the fall season of

1978. He was in a full body cast for

Fegen credited his hospital room-

mate's "good attitude" with giving

him inspiration to recover from the in-

jury. He described himself as "pretty

lucky" being able to play basebal

After sitting out his freshman year

due to that injury, Fegen returned to

diamond action last year. He shared

third baseman duties with Ed Garton.

"IT'S HARD TO beat out someone

(Garton) like that," said Fegen,

adding he was "really nervous about

filling the gap" this year. Fegen was

switched to shortstop this year, filling

the void left by Dave Hoeksema who

signed a pro contract with the Mon-

Fegen said that while his "good

defense" cannot be faulted, his hitting

was a paramount concern at the start

"I want to hit over .350 this year,"

Fegen said. He added that a "good

college player" should be able to

A slow start this year has held

treal Expos last summer.

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Game time is 1 p.m.

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Heidi McNeil is the DI sports editor.

## **Improved Hawkeyes** take fifth at Purdue

By Jay Christensen

In a final tune-up before the Big Ten men's golf championships, the Iowa men's team finished fifth in the 54-hole Northern Intercollegiate Invitational at West Lafayette, Ind., over the

The tournament was somewhat a turn-around from the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, two weekends before. In that tournament, Iowa finished 17th in the 24-team field. Iowa Head Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener was pleased with his squad's improve-

"The Kepler was just a lousy tournament," Zwiener said. "We didn't play good, but didn't play bad at the Northern. On a whole, our balance was good. We didn't have to reach down for any bad scores."

Ohio State appears to be the class of the Big Ten in golf this season. The Buckeyes took a 16-stroke victory from host Purdue at the Northern. Indiana was third. Michigan State was fourth.

THE HAWKEYES were without the services of senior co-captian Brian Eilders at West Lafayette. He was withheld from competition due to a wrist injury suffered at the Drake Relays Invitational. Zwiener believes Eilders will be able to return to the line-up for the Big Ten meet, May 15-17 in Minneapolis.

"I talked to him Monday and Brian said the wrist doesn't seem to be bothering him," Zwiener said.

Top scorers in the Northern Intercollegiate meet for the Hawks were Gary Claypool and Craig Rank. Both recorded 225 totals. Tournament medalist was Purdue's Rich Dalpos. He had a 211 total. Ohio State's Chris Perry took runner-up honors with a 213

Zwiener canceled his team's scheduled appearance this weekend at the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis. "The first thing for us to get through is final exams," Zwiener said. 'We're going to get in as much practice as we can the next two weeks."

Northern Intercollegiate Invitational results
Team standings — Ohio State 1,075; Purdue
1,091; Indiana 1,099; Michigan St. 1,117; Iowa
1,126; Ball St. 1,126; Michigan 1,128; Illinois
1,129; Wisconsin 1,130; Eastern Michigan 1,130.

lowa scoring — Rummels 74-78-75-227; Teb-butt 74-75-77-226; Rank 73-80-72-225; Winkel 78-76-77-231; Elliott 78-73-76-227; Claypool 76-



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Eat my dust

lowa's Ed Garton slides into third after cracking a triple in the fourth inning of two runs on that blast, aiding the Hawks to a 5-4 lead over the Gophers. Iowa

# Houston, Boston start title drive

By Peter May **United Press International** 

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics and Houston Rockets, representing the best and the lightest of the original playoff field, meet tonight in the opener of their championship series - the first NBA final for all 22 players and each coach.

The Celtics enter the best-of-seven series with a chance to become the first team since 1972 to win the title after posting the best regular-season record (62-20). Boston is seeking its 14th NBA championship and owns a 13-

game winning streak over the Rockets dating to Jan. 31, 1979.

In the post-Bill Russell era, the Celtics have never gone more than five years without an NBA title. And they are an awesome 13-1 in championship series play.

Houston, on the other hand, posted a mediocre 40-42 regular-season mark, the worst among playoff qualifiers, but has reeled off three straight upsets to gain its first NBA championship series.

THE ROCKETS are a surprising 7-2 on the road in the playoffs including two victories in Los Angeles, three in

San Antonio and a pair in Kansas City. They are the third team in NBA history

to reach the finals with a losing record. Despite the regular-season disparity, and the memory of last year's easy 4-0 Boston sweep in the Eastern Conference semifinals, the Celtics refuse to take the Rockets lightly. Boston just completed an inspiring decision over Philadelphia but they quickly forgot about their heroics to prepare for their

HOUSTON WILL BE looking to contain the Celtics' vaunted running game, which means controlling the half-court offense. In Malone they have the league's premier rebounder but in both Boston victories this year, he was equaled or bettered by Bird on the

"We've got to stop Boston's penetration and we've got to keep Bird off the offensive backboards. I'm convinced we can play with them," Malone said.

Adds forward Billy Paultz, whom Coach Del Harris calls "Whomper" for obvious reasons, "to win, we've got to cut the court in half, make sure they have to set up the ball at halfcourt, and

Fegen's batting average to .315. But Fegen is presently hitting at a .500 pace play us five on five."

### in the Big Ten after enjoying an impressive four-game series over the weekend. Fegen went 7-for-10 behind

the plate against Minnesota. Iowa, however, could only muster one win in four games against Minnesota, thus making the Hawks' chances of a playoff berth very slim. Iowa is now third in the Big Ten West division with a 6-4 record. Illinois leads the division with a final 11-3 mark, with

Minnesota in second at 9-3.

IN ORDER FOR the Hawks to advance to the Big Ten playoffs, they must sweep all four games against Northwestern this weekend, while the Gophers must drop at least two out of four to Wisconsin. Only the top two teams in each division advance to the

### Big Ten, Illinois to discuss Wilson matter

newest rival.

athletics."

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) - The presidents and chancellors of the Big Ten Conference Monday called for a meeting between the conference faculty representatives and Illinois administrators to discuss sanctions imposed by the conference. Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry

and Chancellor John Cribbet presented the university's case to their colleagues at a meeting of the "Council of Ten" at Northwestern. The Big Ten Saturday put Illinois on

three years of probation and placed a

ban on postseason play by Illini athletic

In a resolution - adopted by unanimous vote Monday - the university presidents and chancellors requested the meeting so the faculty representatives and Illinois could work together "to deal with the implications of the

Wilson case. The Big Ten university administrators said they expected a progress report.

In the resolution passed by the "Council of Ten," the Big Ten administrators said: "We have great confidence in President Ikenberry, Chancellor Cribbet and the University of Illinois. The Big Ten universities are inseparable colleagues as great American educational institutions. Our association is far broader than

Duke named "villain"

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) - The Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette, in a front-page editorial, Monday called for the ultimate replacement of Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. The editorial, written by editor and

general manager Charles E. Flynn, called Duke "the real villain" in the war between Illinois and the Big Ten Conference.

"Ultimately, our hopes would be for the replacement of Duke with a capable commissioner and modernization of the governance of the Intercollegiate Conference (Big Ten) along the lines of the big business it has become," the editorial said.

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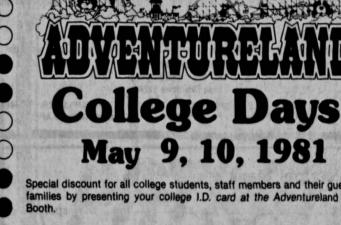
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