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Child's play
 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 story, page 1

Windfall asks to sell directories

By Diane McEvoy
 Staff Writer

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 director.

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.



Tim Condon, Windfall director:
 Thinks Windfall could help the senate effectively market UI directories.

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 books.

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-

- Costs incurred by the senate for 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 have it, they shouldn't be dealing with \$10,000 in books," Condon said.

CONDON RECEIVED some of the information about the 1980-81 sales Friday from Schur, but received no information about the 1978-79 and 1979-80 sales.

But Schur said of the missing information: "There are no files from any of the previous administrations. He's got everything we've got."

Next year the senate plans to work with Associated Residence Halls to increase 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 about 3,000 directories.

And the company that produces the books — Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis, Ind. — has expressed an interest in helping the senate market the directories.

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

Reagan pushes budget plan

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

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

And it became clear Monday Reagan is being considerably more flexible with the House members than his aides

concede.

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 proposed."

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

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 foundation.

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 substantially."

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 more than 12,000.

\$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 organizations. 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 commitment.
- 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 members, 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 reached.

CAC to recommend student funds

By Jackie Baylor
 Staff Writer

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

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

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-cent increase.
- 35 cents for the UI Lecture Committee. This is a 5-cent increase.
- 7 cents for the UI Student Associations office. No increase is recommended.
- 6 cents for the contingency fee. No increase is recommended.
- 60-61 cents for a newly created special

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 Committee.
- The academic advising system. CAC will make use of the Academic Affairs Committee survey as a starting point.
- Ways to enhance public relations for the CAC.
- A more effective way to mobilize students 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 three years.

UI group gets reply to Reagan letter

The Black American Law Student Association has received 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 letter.

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 operation.

The letter Balsa sent to Reagan stated in part, "Our concern is centered around the deliberate, premeditated and systematic murders of little black children in the greater Atlanta area."

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

Neely said the action was "appropriate."

"He did exactly what we requested him to do," Neely said.

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FAIRCHILD'S...Where we don't charge for CONVENIENCE

Ushering worthwhile, but interviews 'rough'

by Linda Braverman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The interviews are rough and the pay is low. So why did 200 people interview to become ushers at Hancher Auditorium last fall?
"Because it's definitely a worthwhile experience," said Graduate Assistant Pete Fosselman, advertising manager of Hancher and a former usher. People enjoy working at Hancher as a cultural diversion, a getaway from college studies, according to Fosselman. He applied at Hancher because he "really wanted to get involved in the management aspect of an auditorium" and thought ushering was a good start.
Ushers are responsible for many duties. According to Iris Shirraishi, house manager of Hancher, ushers are placed in four categories: ticket takers; seating ushers, who are dismissed at showtime; aisle captains, who stand inside the house and monitor disturbances; and floor captains, who oversee aisle captains, assign breaks and help close the auditorium.
HANCHER WILL be hiring 12 people to fill usher positions this summer. Applications will be available at the Campus Information Center in the Union until summer school begins.
According to Shirraishi, applications should be filled out at the Union, where they will be picked up and reviewed. Based on previous usher experience and interest in Hancher, 20 to 30 applications will be selected; those applicants then will be contacted for an interview.
Hancher employs people from a variety of fields, including medical, dental, law and liberal arts students, Shirraishi said. They are attending school during the day, which allows them to work at night, she added. The ushers are chosen after two in-

terviews are conducted, she said. The 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 pressure and how much experience 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 added.
IN THE second round, the candidates are narrowed considerably, according to the Shirraishi. 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, Shirraishi 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 time, I'd go for it again," Tarker said.

Blind citizen to ride in annual Bike-A-Thon

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 people, at least eight of whom are blind, are expected to ride in the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind's Second Annual Bike-A-Thon May 10 at noon.
Blind people participating will be riding tandem bikes, with a sighted person riding in front.
Hawkeye basketball player Steve Krafcsin is honorary chairman of the nearly 18 mile event — which has been scheduled to raise money for a Kurzweil reading machine for the Iowa City Public Library. The machine reads printed material aloud in a synthetic voice.
Krafcsin will be riding with the co-chairman, Vickie Riedesel, who is also a member of the National Federation for the Blind.
THE PUBLIC is invited to help raise funds and to travel the route, which will begin at the Iowa City Recreation Center, go to Hills Access Park and return to the Recreation Center, said

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 bike-a-thon. A reading machine costs \$25,000.
Norr said Krafcsin's participation has helped publicize the event. "He's done 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."
Krafcsin 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 money raisers.

Court reverses sentencing order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The constitutional protection against being tried twice for the same crime also applies to sentencing, a narrowly divided Supreme Court ruled Monday.
On a 5-4 vote, the high court expanded the double jeopardy clause of the Constitution, which forbids prosecuting a person more than once for the same offense.
The decision reversed the Missouri Supreme Court which said prosecutors could seek the death penalty during a second trial for once-convicted murderer Robert Bullington — even though the jury in his first trial recommended a life term.
Writing for the majority, Justice Harry Blackmun quoted from a dissent by a Missouri Supreme Court justice which argued since the first jury sentenced Bullington to life, "The jury has already acquitted the defendant of whatever was necessary to impose the death sentence."
BLACKMUN cautioned, however, the high court majority did not mean

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 Rehnquist.
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 attacked the state's jury selection system.

Education groups pan budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition representing educational groups warned Monday that passage of President Reagan's budget cuts will dismantle the U.S. education system.
The Committee For Full Funding of Education called a news conference two days before the expected key vote in the House.
Greg Humphrey, chief lobbyist for the American Federation of Teachers, said his counts showed 20 undecided congressmen who would make the difference.
Dr. Fred Burke, New Jersey commissioner of education, said the Gramm-Latta bill, which has Reagan's support, would set "erroneous and dangerous" priorities.
"Education faces a crisis of major proportions. The issue is not merely

one of massive cutbacks in federal support for education. At stake is the preservation of the system of education on which we, as Americans, believe our greatness, productivity and freedom rests — the education of our youth."
BURKE CHARGED the legislation would "turn back the clock on the American dream."
The cutbacks would take away 25 percent of federal education program funding.
"Education is an investment in the youth of America. It is a capital investment as significant as an investment in industry for in the last analysis the most significant capital is the quality of the American people."

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 wants to abolish.
The administration proposed cutting off all funds and instead have states use part of their block federal grants to finance legal services for the needy.
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 1982.
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 legislatures.

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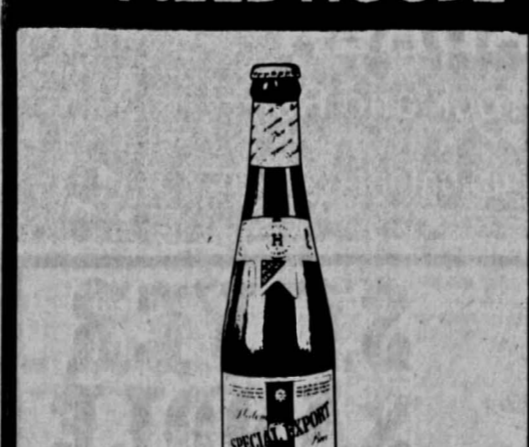
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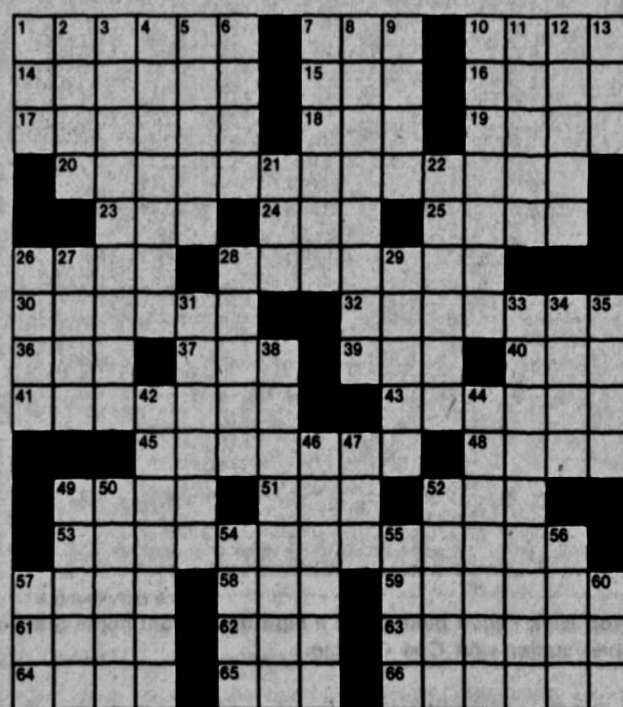


ACROSS

- Used a hot tub 7 Where St. Augustine is
- Hemingway or Bear
- Kin of propane
- OPEC product
- Swear
- Actor Brian
- Type of lizard
- Domesticated
- Popular Irish song
- Greensward
- Ear: Comb. form
- Get someone's Irish up
- Irish Sweepstakes figures
- Observational
- Cosa
- Puckered
- Monogram of a great Irish-American playwright
- Sandy's bark
- Chiang
- shek
- Diggings
- Long-tailed whydah
- Actor Lee
- Mrs. — cow
- Counting-out word
- Piece of land
- Ad — committee
- Happy — lark
- Where persuasive talkers kissed a stone
- Like — out of hell
- Stat for Nolan Ryan
- J.F.K.'s prep school

DOWN

- Lillie or Arthur
- Sports: Abbr.
- Hibernia
- Reap
- Nine: Comb. form
- Shannon feeder
- Bungle
- A lace of Irish origin
- Jai — Street (Cork business area) of Ire.
- Benefit
- de terre (potato)
- Disciple's emotion
- "I — what I —": Popeye
- Julie's sister
- Unique person
- Venetian official
- City near Memphis
- Gads about
- Common scold
- "'Amo, amas, I are": Fr.
- O'Keefe
- Ireland
- Gainsay
- "Pegeen Mike" in a Sygne play
- Acid salts
- Bring back
- Egg custard
- Little brother of the C.C.C.
- Dublin's — Theatre
- Irish county
- Pale
- Gaelic boy's name
- Start of an O'Casey opus
- Vous — (you are): Fr.
- Fifth —, parade site
- Homophone for Eire



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1:30-4:10
7:00-9:40
Michael Cimino's
THE BRONX

ENDS THURS.

1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15
ALTERED STATES

ENDS THURS.

1:30-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II

ENDS THURS.

7:30-9:30
AMERICAN POP
The State of the Art in Living Animation

ENDS THURS.

7:20-9:15
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

ENDS THURS.

7:10-9:00
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Wilson's wishes cause Illini, Big Ten headaches

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To tell all for which am a lay tpe to McPhee.

Basin a McPhee based on As he ti geological while, "nothin' b' knowledg you're w success. I those odd

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By Roxa Staff Writ

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By Cra Staff Writ

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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 eligibility 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 eligibility.

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 court injunction.

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

Big Ten."

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 un-

willing to accept their dues, then the Big Nine would be better off without them. The Big Nine can survive without Illinois.

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

Illinois officials and other Big Ten officials 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 "infractions of an athletic nature."

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

Heidi McNeil is the DI sports editor.

Improved Hawkeyes take fifth at Purdue

By Jay Christensen Staff Writer

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 weekend.

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 improvement.

"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-captain Brian Elders at West Lafayette. He was withheld from competition due to a wrist injury suffered at the Drake Relays Invitational. Zwiener believes Elders 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 total.

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.

Iowa scoring — Rummels 74-78-227; Tebutt 74-75-226; Rank 73-80-225; Winkel 78-76-231; Elliott 78-73-227; Claypool 76-72-225.



Eat my dust

Iowa's Ed Garton slides into third after cracking a triple in the fourth inning of Sunday's first game against Minnesota at the Iowa diamond. Garton drove in

two runs on that blast, aiding the Hawks to a 5-4 lead over the Gophers. Iowa went on to win, 10-9. The Hawks play host to Central today.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

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 newest rival.

HOUSTON WILL BE looking to contain the Celtics' vaunted running game, which means controlling the

backboards and forcing Boston into a 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 boards.

"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 play us five on five."

Big Ten, Illinois to discuss Wilson matter

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 teams.

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 ad-

ministrators 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 athletics."

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.

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

See Fegen, page 8

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