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Senate votes to halt UI abortion funding

By Craig Gemoules

The Iowa Senate voted 31-17 Tuesday to halt state funding to the UI's early termination of pregnancy clinic, a facility that serves approximately 360 indigent women per year.

A motion by Sen. Sue Yenger, R-Ottumwa, to reconsider the vote failed 20-27, and her substitute amendment

Charles deProsse, director of the ambulatory care unit for the UI Hospitals' Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, called the vote a "disturbing percentage" and said he will seek a legal opinion to clarify the intent of the legislation.

Approximately 2,400 women use the clinic per year, and about 15 percent of those are indigent patients who cannot

funds have been used to provide the service to indigents.

THE MEASURE to stop state funding was an amendment to a senate bill that included appropriations to the state Board of Regents. The bill passed

Tuesday, 42-4. The move in the Iowa Legislature to prohibit state funds to the pregnancy

afford the service. In the past, state termination facility was first filed as a bill in the Iowa House, but no action has been taken on that measure.

The bid resurfaced late last month in the Senate as an amendment sponsored by Sen. John Jensen. R-Plainfield. Jensen said he introduced the amendment because he opposes abor-

tion. He could not be reached for comment after the vote had been taken. Those opposed to the amendment

induced abortions.

"IT'S A terrible injustice that has been done today," said UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson, who is a registered lobbyist at the legislature.

'It's very, very disturbing.' Those involved with the amendment

said it potentially interferes with the passed in the Senate said Tuesday they UI's curriculum and could force in- expect it has a good chance of passing digent women to seek illegal or self- in the House, but Dickson said UI student government representatives plan

to continue to oppose the amendment. R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, said there is "fairly strong support" in the House for the amendment, guessing it has a 50-50 chance of

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Senate approves \$672 million for regents budget

By Craig Gemoules

After wading through a flood of amendments, the Iowa Senate passed a bill Tuesday that includes \$672 million in appropriations to the state Board of

The amount approved by the Senate is that which was recommended by the Senate's Appropriations Committee on Education, but is less than hoped for by

It is also about \$900,000 less than recommended by Gov. Robert Ray.

"We're lucky that we got as much money as we did, but we're unlucky that we didn't get more," said R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary. "It is going to hurt - not

The appropriations approved by the

Senate are for operating expenses at the three state universities and two special schools for the handicapped. Faculty and staff salaries and funding for new construction will come in separate bills later in the session.

NOT INCLUDED in the bill are replacement funds for the expected loss of federal money and cost of living

increases to compensate for inflation. The Senate passed the education appropriations bill, Senate File 552, with a 42-4 vote, with four senators absent or not voting.

One of those senators voting against the bill, Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, said she did so because of an amendment the senate approved. The amendment prohibits state funds from tion of pregnancy clinic.

Most of the amendments relating to the regents' budget advocated increasing tuition, but the board and representatives from the universities were successful in fighting those proposals.

The board already approved tuition hikes ranging from 13.7 percent to 83 percent for 1981-82, but several senators submitted plans to raise tuition further.

"THERE HAD BEEN an awful lot of talk about our tuition rates not being high enough," Richey said.

The Senate killed an amendment by Sen. Mick Lura, R-Marshalltown, to increase tuition by \$280 per student at the universities. That amendment was turned down with a 14-34 vote.

Also defeated was an amendment being used at the UI's early termina- sponsored in part by Sen. Art Small, D-See Legislature, page 7

Highlights of Senate action

In Tuesday's session, the lowa Senate:

• Passed Senate File 552, the bill that includes the state Board of Regents' operating budget for 1981-83. Approved for the regents was \$337 million for 1981-82 and \$335 million for 1982-83. Passed 42-4, with four senators not voting or absent.

• Voted 31-17 to prohibit the use of state funds at the Ul's early termination of pregnancy clinic, and defeated a motion to reconsider the amendment on a 20-27 vote.

· Killed an amendment to raise tuition at the three state universities by \$280 per student per year. Defeated 14-34.

Turned down an amendment to raise state ap-

propriations to the regents by \$449,000 in 1981-82 and \$470,000 in 1982-83. Failed 23-25.

· Defeated an amendment to raise tuition for outof-state students to the highest level in the state from which the student comes; and to raise tuition for foreign students to the highest level found at a state-supported university in the United States. Failed 12-35.

· Blocked an amendment that would have disallowed mandatory student fees at the three state universities. Ruled out of order.

• Defeated an amendment that would have allowed other hospitals in lowa, besides the UI Hospitals, to treat indigent patients. Failed 16-30.

Report:

dorms

improving

A recently completed report on UI

Residence Services rated the service

favorably, but several areas - in-

cluding enforcement of the halls' drug

policy and "Student Development

Programming" - were cited as in

The 73-page report recommended training head residents and resident

assistants more intensively on com-

bating the use and sale of illegal drugs in the dormitories. This training should

make residence halls staff feel more

able to deal with drug use in the halls,

But committee members said Stu-

dent Development Programming -

the academic, social and recreational

activities in the residence halls - was

the area that needs the most improve-

THE REPORT states: "Iowa's

programs in its residence halls have

never been perceived as particularly

strong, and lags well behind Iowa's

need

By Rochelle Bozman

need of improvement.

the report states.

Kidwell to fill board vacancy

By Cherann Davidson

The Iowa City Community School Board voted 4-2 to appoint William Kidwell to the board Tuesday.

Kidwell, an Iowa City police detective and former board member, will fill a vacancy created by the death of Nicholas Karagan, Karagan, who served four years on the board, died on April 27 of a heart attack.

"I am pleased that the School Board would show me the respect and confidence to appoint me to replace Nicholas Karagan," Kidwell said. "I will do the best job that I can."

Kidwell served on the board from 1977-1980 and did not run for reelection in last September's school board elections. Kidwell will serve on the Board until the Sept. 8 elections, and said last week that if appointed, he would not run for re-election.

SCHOOL BOARD president Patricia Havek said board members indicated that a recent board member would be a preferable choice for Karagan's position. A person who had not been defeated in a board election was also one of the criterion for the position, Hayek said at the board's formal meeting Tuesday.

Kidwell and Robert Vermace, a former board member who served on the board from 1973-1979, were the only nominations made by board members. Hayek said Kidwell and Vermace were the only two former board members who indicated they would be willing to

See School Board, page 8



Violent reaction

the death of hunger striker Bobby Sands. Gangs of Catholic youths rioted for ing Sands' death. Plans for Sands' funeral have not yet been released. See the second straight night but police said there was a drastic reduction in the related story page 5.

Demonstrators hide behind an overturned truck early Tuesday in Belfast after number of rioters compared with the explosion of anger immediately follow-

overall reputation as an institution."

Programming areas considered to be in need of improvement include: student/R.A. ratio, the training of R.A.s, the disparity in the physical conditions of the floors and number of students on each floor, and the "second year syndrome" - which may occur when a person who is serving as an R.A. for a second year is no longer "fresh and enthusiastic."

Vandalism - especially damage to the elevators during weekends - was

Inside

Regents wait

The state Board of Regents are still waiting for word from Gov. Robert Ray on what to expect in terms of salaries for faculty and staff at the three state-run universities...

Honors Director

UI English Professor Donald Marshall was chosen to head the UI Honors program..... page 6

Mostly clear today and Thursday. Highs today in the 60s. tonight in the 40s.

Departments to limit enrollments after influx

By Elizabeth Flansburg

Because of the faltering economy, students are choosing college majors which may guarantee immediate, highpaying jobs after graduation, said UI officials from four departments.

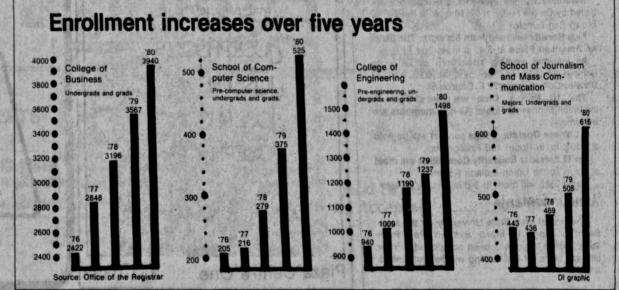
But the trend to select these types of majors has meant drastically increased enrollment in these areas, and at least two UI departments are limiting admissions to their programs.

The College of Engineering and the Liberal Arts College's Department of Computer Science capped undergraduate enrollment for next fall primarily for incoming students because of a large number of applicants and a limited amount of

resources. Engineering is "just one of those areas that happens to be popular right now," said Paul Scholz, acting dean of the Engineering College. "Engineering seems to be a good investment. It's strictly a phenomenon related to the

THE AVERAGE engineering student will earn \$22,000-\$24,000 upon graduation. But the quality of the applicants is also increasing, Scholz said. "We just don't have the resources to keep teaching more and more."

This summer, the Computer Science Department is limiting admissions by creating a pre-computer science program. All students who wish to major in Computer Science, but who have not vet completed at least two out of four beginning computer science courses, will be placed in the program. See Enrollment, page 8



Briefly

Williams will be investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Ethics Committee voted Tuesday to investigate whether Sen. Harrison Williams, convicted on Abscam charges, also violated congressional rules of conduct.

Williams issued a statement saying the committee acted appropriately, "given the verdict from the jury." He pledged to cooperate with the probe, which could lead to his expulsion from Congress.

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Lederer's last day in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., the last of six House members to be convicted on Abscam bribery charges, served his final day in Congress Tuesday.

Lederer, 42, now in his third term, resigned - effective when the House adjourned for the day - after the House Ethics Committee last week recommended expulsion for his role in the FBI's corruption investigation.

New Letelier trial begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two anti-Castro Cubans went on trial for the second time Tuesday charged with murder and conspiracy in the car bombing that killed former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier.

Jury selection began in the case against Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diaz who were convicted in 1979 and sentenced to life imprisonment. Last year, a federal appeals court overturned their convictions because the government could not use testimony from two cellmates.

Mexico plane sale disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States sold 12 F-5E fighters to Mexico late last year and kept the sale secret at the request of the Mexican government.

The \$115 million sale was confirmed in a public Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing Monday by John Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-Americanaffairs.

Rickover charges rip-offs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Adm. Hyman Rickover, accusing shipbuilders of bidding low on contracts and then trying to recover their losses with legal claims, Tuesday urged passage of legislation to curb cost overruns and let the Navy build its own submarines.

The 80-year-old admiral said the nation's only two submarine yards were the chief culprits in submitting claims against the government in order to boost their profits and cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Coal bridges are dynamited

(UPI) - Two railroad bridges leading to six struck Kentucky coal mines were dynamited Tuesday in an area where violence has flared during the 40-day-old soft coal walkout.

In Pittsburgh, the chief negotiater for the mine operators confirmed talks to end the strike by 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers would resume in Washington Thursday.

42% of doctors own a gun

NEW YORK (UPI) - Forty-two percent of the nation's 450,000 physicians own handguns and feel handgun control would violate their constitutional rights, a survey conducted by MD Magazine estimated Tuesday.

When asked what primary purpose handguns serve, 49 percent of the doctors answered, "protection;" 21 percent, "sport-recreation;" 18 percent, "for police use only." Twelve percent said handguns had "no purpose.

NRA head once killed boy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the National Rifle Association, Harlon Carter, acknowledged Tuesday he once shot a Hispanic youth to death, but charged that the motive for bringing up the case 50 year later is "truly outrageous.

The case was uncovered by the Laredo (Texas) Times, which reported Carter, then 17, was convicted in 1931 of murdering a 15year-old Hispanic boy. An appeal stopped Carter from serving a three-year jail term.

Atlanta case difficulty

ATLANTA (UPI) - Lack of an official cause of death for some of the 26 young Atlanta blacks found slain in the last 21 months may make it impossible to prosecute their killers, a veteran investigator said Tuesday

Quoted...

We're definitely at an all time high. -Jim Leaven of the Johnson County Social Services Department, referring to the amount of food stamp aid.

Postscripts

Returning Women Students, a discussion, will be led by Carole Fuller at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC

Rich Horwitz will read from his work: The Strip: An American Place at 3:45 p.m. in 304 EPB. An informal worship sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 6:15 p.m. at

Christus Community: 122 E. Church St.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. All new members are

A Chinese Operatic Songs concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall. The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Stammtisch will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Announcements

A hearing at Iowa State University on the state Board of Regents Merit System Pay Plan scheduled for May 6 has been postponed. A new time and place for the hearing will be announced

Council opts to lease Davis; hold put on Senior Center

By Lyle Muller

The Iowa City Council Tuesday directed City Manager Neal Berlin to negotiate a six-month lease with "an option to renew" for the use of office space in the Davis Building.

The decision was made after the council could not reach a consensus on whether to move the city's Planning and Program offices from the Davis Building to the third floor of the soon-to-be-

completed Johnson County Senior Center. Councilor Glenn Roberts suggested the six-month lease after Berlin said time was running out for negotiating a new lease for Davis Building space.

"The longer we wait, our ability to negotiate decreases as we near the termination of the current lease," Berlin said during the council's formal meeting Tuesday.

THE CITY'S current two-year lease with Davis Building owner Bruce Glasgow expires June 30. The Senior Center is scheduled to open July 1.

The proposal to move city offices to the Senior Center, made by city staff in December, was put on hold at a Jan. 28 budget meeting when Councilor David Perret said he needed more time to review the plan. Without Perret's vote, there was no four-vote council majority needed to approve the move.

At the budget meeting, Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Lawrence Lynch and Glenn Roberts said they favored the move. Councilors Mary Neuhauser

and Clemens Erdahl proposed waiting a year to determine if Senior Center would use the space. Councilor Robert Vevera opposed the move but said he would be willing to compromise.

THE COUNCIL did not fully discuss the proposal while Perret studied the issue.

At Tuesday's formal council meeting, Perret proposed that the city sign a lease agreement which would force the city to move out if the Senior Center needs the space. Under Perret's plan, the Senior Center Commission would have to conduct a study by Jan. 1, 1983 to determine if it needs the space. The city would then have to move out of the center by June 30, 1983 if the center expands.

"It does provide a way by which, legally, we can commit ourself to a course of action," Perret said of

But other council members disapproved of the Perret's alternative.

"I think we really have to leave it up to future councils to decide," Roberts said of guidelines for removing city offices from the Senior Center.

LYNCH SAID, "What it is really saying (is) we don't trust ourself." The council could instead approve a resolution stating city offices would move when the space is needed for senior citizens' programs, Lynch said.

Perret said he would support a six-month lease at the Davis Building if one could be negotiated.

Courts

Dismissal asked in accident suit

A Cedar Rapids man and his father asked Tuesday that a \$1.5 million suit filed against them in connection with a Coralville Lake boating accident be dismissed.

James Crawford, 356 Red Fox Road S.E., Cedar Rapids, and his son, Bruce Crawford, filed an answer to the suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday that denies Bruce Crawford was negligent in operating a boat and that James Crawford was negligent for allowing his son to use the boat.

Richard Booher, 298 Kainz Drive, Hiawatha, Iowa, filed the suit April 14 claiming: he was swimming in the Coralville Lake July 9, 1980 when Bruce Crawford approached him and "offered to pull Booher and his companions behind the motorboat on an inner-

Crawford was pulling Booher behind the boat on an innertube when Booher was towed "close into the shore of the lake at a high rate of speed before turning abruptly to avoid collision with the shoreline." Booher was unable to maintain his hold on the inner-

tube and thrown into the shoreline Crawford failed to observe several boat safety

regulations in connection with the accident. In response to the suit, the Crawfords claim: Booher was "guilty of contributory negligence" which "was a direct proximate cause" of his in-

Booher was negligent for failing to release the innertube, for not watching out for his own safety, for requesting and allowing himself to be towed at an excessive speed, for failing to guide Crawford, for failing to be dressed appropriately and for failing to heed the "directions, instructions, warnings and signals" of Crawford. Also, in allowing himself to be towed, Booher should have known the area was not

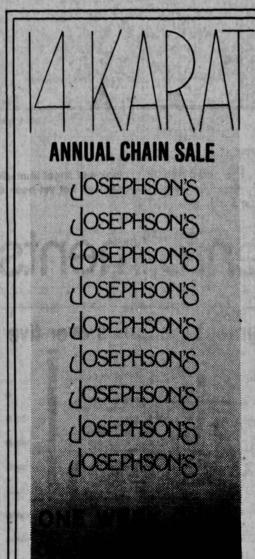
Police beat

Auto Theft:Sandra Hairston, 1958 Broadway, reported to lowa City police Tuesday morning that her car was stolen. The car, a blue 1973 Buick Opel station wagon, was parked in a lot at 300

Theft: Dave Meyer, 301 Commercial St., Lone Tree, told Johnson County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday his moped was stolen

from his home.

Theft:An AM-FM radio-cassette deck valued at \$250 was stolen Monday from a car owned by Susan O'Donnell, 721 11th Ave., Coralville, while it was parked in the UI Stadium Commuter Lot, UI Campus Security officials said. An additional \$250 damage was done to the car when the tape deck was removed, officials said.



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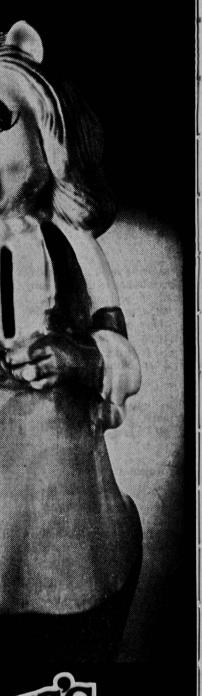












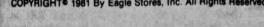
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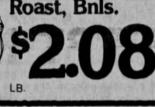
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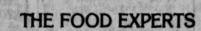




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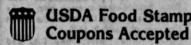
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Guarding gov't actions

In 1977, the Carter administration attempted to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act by requiring agencies wishing to withhold information to prove that disclosure would be "demonstrably harmful" to the government. On Monday Attorney General William French Smith revoked that requirement and called for a complete review of the law.

In announcing his decision, Smith said that foreign intelligence services and businesses have been reluctant to provide information to U.S. agencies because of the Freedom of Information Act. FBI Director William Webster has also criticized the law; he has proposed that a seven-year delay be permitted in the release of closed investigative files. Webster fears that criminals will use the law to get information on FBI techniques.

But Smith's action does not address those issues. The "demonstrable harm" test tries, as well as any formula can, to solve to the problem; if release of the information would clearly harm a legitimate interest of government, then the information does not have to be disclosed. The test attempts to impede the tendency of government to withhold what it considers embarrassing or incriminating.

By withdrawing the "demonstrable harm" test, Smith is attempting to make it easier for the government to keep secret government abuses of power and foul-ups. He seems willing to take the country back to the days of the Vietnam war, when the government withheld information from Americans about the bombing of Cambodia. The Cambodians knew the United States was dropping bombs and the Soviets knew, but the U.S. government did not want its own citizens to know.

Moreover, it is difficult to credit much of Smith's criticism of the act. Businesses, for example, do not now give the government any more information than they wish to give. Their refusal to give the government information may have more to do with keeping profits and practices from the government than with protecting information from competitors.

There are legitimate secrets a government might wish to keep: the names of intelligence agents and information being gathered to prosecute organized crime figures are examples of this. But the "demonstrable harm" test prevents the government from having to release that type of information. The only objection to the test that Smith could have is that it also makes it slightly more difficult for government to hide its own criminal activities.

Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., has introduced legislation that would block the attorney general's decision to remove the "demonstrable harm" test; it would make the test into law. Congress should support that move.

Linda Schuppener

Abortion rights support

Six former attorneys general took an important step May 2 to keep abortion legal and safe.

The former attorneys general sent a letter to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., stating that a Senate bill to make abortions illegal by overturning the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision is unconstitutional. Baucus is the ranking Democrat on the Senate subcommittee considering the bill, which is sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

The letter was signed by Herbert Brownell Jr., who served during the Eisenhower administration; Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark, who served during the Johnson administration; Elliot Richardson and William B. Saxbe, who served during the Nixon and Ford administrations; and Benjamin Civiletti, who served during the Carter administration.

The group called the anti-abortion bill "an attempt to exercise unconstitutional power and a dangerous circumvention of the avenues that the Constitution itself provides for reversing Supreme Court interpretations of the Constitution."

"All of us are agreed" the attorneys added, "that Congress has no constitutional authority (to overturn the Supreme Court ruling) by enacting a statute redefining such terms as 'person' or 'human

A similar letter, signed by 12 constitutional scholars, was sent to senators April 21. What makes the May 2 letter most noteworthy is that it includes legal officers from both major political parties.

Furthermore, the letter may well represent the beliefs of a majority of Americans. A poll conducted April 22-26 by The New York Times and CBS News indicates that the Republican wave that helped to sweep Ronald Reagan into the White House was motivated by economic factors rather than the desire for tighter curbs on moral freedoms such as abortion. A majority of those polled favored legalized abortion, including 58 percent of the Republicans polled and 55 percent of those who identified themselves as conservatives.

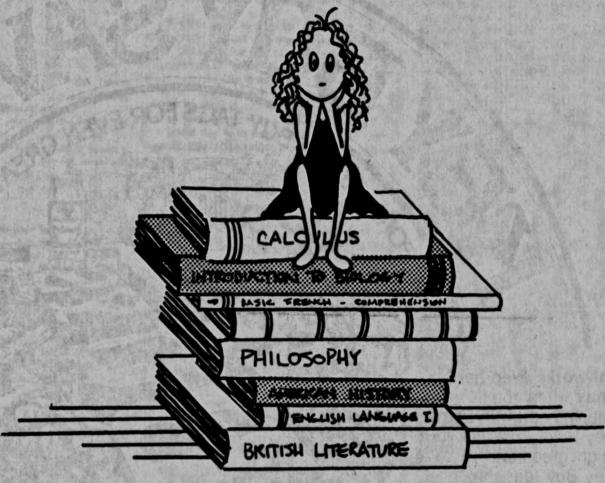
These letters should be a signal to supporters of the antiabortion bill that their proposal will not be passed easily. Proponents of the bill should realize that they are ignoring not only the will of many Americans, but the Constitution as well.

Minda Zetlin

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Viewpoints



Revision of core requirements challenges UI faculty and staff

Students in the College of Liberal Arts have been guided in their studies by a set of general education requirements that was approved in 1944 and went into effect in 1945. Now, after 36 years, faculty and administrators are working to implement a revised "core" curriculum.

Review of the college's program of general education got under way in February 1977 when UI President Willard Boyd appointed an 18-member committee to study educational directions of the total university. Chaired by Professor Stow Persons, the committee submitted its report in February 1978. That report offered both general commentary and specific recommendations for general education.

One month before publication of the Persons report, Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, had appointed a second committee to examine more specifically the "core" curriculum and its underlying philosophy. He charged the committee to consider the needs of present-day students and to recommend changes in the "core" requirements, should the program prove inadequate in meeting those needs. The Committee on General Education Requirements. chaired by Professor Marleigh Ryan, distributed its final report in October

THE IMPETUS for review came from the feeling that much of the enthusiasm for the general education program had dissipated. Originally intended as an interdepartmental, interdisciplinary program, there remained "barely a handful" of courses taught by faculty representing more than one department. In presenting its recommendations, the Ryan Committee hoped to encourage more involvement in the teaching of core courses by the college's "best" teachers. More generally, it hoped "to inspire a rededication to the principles of general education among all members of the university community."

These "principles" have to do with the underlying purpose of a liberal arts education, which is to broaden one's perspective through the study of distinct but related areas of knowledge. Education of this sort is more than simple knowledge or training. It is also an awareness, a way of seeing things and viewing the world.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, four students who have spent their mornings with their books (or perhaps computer terminals and paintbrushes) in pursuit of knowledge.

They take a break for lunch on the Pentacrest. They see the same sights, but in very different ways.

When the student of history looks up at Old Capitol, the student sees a for-

DOONESBURY



This is the first of three articles examining changes in the UI general education program. The series was written by Stephen Wilbers, director of the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center,

Board of contributors

mer state capitol building that now stands as the oldest public building in Iowa City, a monument of permanence amid change

The geology major notes that the limestone that was taken from the Stone City quarry has weathered differently than the Devonian limestone that was taken from the state quarry beds a few miles upsteam on the Iowa

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Struck by a symbol of fading grandeur, the artist reflects on an earlier image of Old Capitol against the western sky, the setting sun transforming its windows into blazing torches.

THE GENERALLY (or liberally) educated person is, of course, the student who is capable of viewing and appreciating Old Capitol from each of these perspectives simultaneously. To be liberally educated is to possess the knowledge and insight to make these connections

After publication of the Ryan report, the college's Educational Policy Committee invited response in the form of written statements from faculty and other interested parties. A series of four hearings was held in October and early November of 1979 for the purpose of presenting and discussing differences in educational philosophy.

Differences there were. And in many instances they were sharply defined. Debate at times became heated. Unquestionably, one highlight was Professor Peggy Burke's denunciation of a proposal to exempt students from

physical education requirement on the basis of their intention to participate in intramurals. She drew an analogy between that reasoning and exempting students from coursework in literature because they planned to read

"THESE ARGUMENTS are to the conclusion reached as a lamp post is to a drunk; 'Burke quipped. "More important for support than illumination!" Discussion ensued among faculty and students alike. The specific recommendations that continued to receive the most attention - and to elicit the sharpest response - were the proposals to retain the foreign language requirement, to abolish the P.E. requirement

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Following these discussions, the Educational Policy Committee submitted to the liberal arts faculty a set of recommendations on March 31, 1980. The most substantive changes from the original report were elimination of the recommendation to reduce the rhetoric requirement to a maximum of one semester, and abandonment of the proposal to require upper-level colloquia, which were to have replaced the second semester of rhetoric in the freshman year.

INCLUDED, however, was the original proposal to drop the P.E. requirement, but with the proviso that, if this recommendation were not approved by the faculty and the requirement were retained, courses would be offered only on a Satisfactory-Fail basis. The committee was divided on this matter, but agreed that the issue was not the desirability of students taking courses in physical education, but the desirability of requiring students to do so.

During the series of meetings held between April 14 and April 23, 1980, the liberal arts faculty discussed and voted on several amendments to the recommendations in the March 31 report. The proposal to drop the P.E. requirement failed to win approval. The Liberal Arts Student Association urged the faculty to reduce or remodify the foreign language requirement, but to no avail.

ON APRIL 28, the amended recommendations were submitted for formal consideration by mail ballot of the total liberal arts faculty. The proposed curriculum was approved by a vote of 246 in favor, 156 against. The new requirements will take ef-

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Reduced Ulster rioting reported

gy Gregory Jensen United Press Internation

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The body of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands was carried in the rain to his parents' home Tuesday and hundreds filed past his flag-draped coffin.

Gangs of Catholic youths rioted for the second straight night, playing hideand-seek with police in ghettos, darting out of side streets to fire stones and gasoline bombs at the armor-plated rucks. But, police said there was a drastic" reduction in the number of ioters compared with the explosion of anger immediately following Sands'

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In Coalisland, 35 miles west of Belfast, crowds dispersing from a sympathy march for Sands set fire to a bank and a Protestant hall and gasoline bombs were thrown in nearby Dungannon. But the rest of the province was quiet in the wake of appeals for calm from community leaders.

Twenty-one other people were reported injured in rioting earlier Tuesday, including a 7-year-old girl who suffered head injuries and a woman who was badly burned when youths set fire to

It was quiet in the Twinbrook district of Belfast where Sands lived. His brown pine coffin was carried solemnly into his parents' home in the rainy late evening. About 150 mourners watched in silence, their heads bared in respect. His parents, John and Rosaleen Sands, who were at his bedside when he died, fought back tears.

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shoulder by a sniper while on patrol in supporters called at the white pebble-West Belfast. The bullet pierced the ar- dashed house to file past the coffin draped in the Irish Tricolor — the flag of the Ireland.

Youthful IRA supporters, two boys and two girls dressed in IRA "uniform," were standing guard motionless at each corner in a roundthe-clock vigil.

Sands, 27, died in the early hours Tuesday, withered away to barely 90 pounds after an uncompromising fast to win "political prisoner" status for IRA convicts in Ulster jails.

Sands will be given a "Republican funeral" Thursday with IRA men firing a volley in his honor. He will be buried at Milltown cemetery, a traditional IRA resting place, according to Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which seeks to unite the British province with Ireland.

IN LONDON. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stressed her government's stand against terrorism and said she would never grant shouted down with angry cries of political status to convicted IRA

license to kill."

Three remaining hunger strikers, in spite of "increased suffering at Bobby's death, are determined to continue their fast," said Catholic activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, speaking for the strike-supporting H-Block

We have paid the price." McAliskey said, "It remains to be seen if the British government will persist in its intransigence."

One of the other hunger fasters, convicted murderer Francis Hughes, was reported weakening with failing eyesight and one eye bandaged in the 52nd day of his protest. Raymond McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara, in their 47th day without food, were also having vision problems.

DURING A HOUSE of Commons session, Labor MP Pat Duffy, accused Thatcher of "criminal incompetence" in dealing with Ulster, but he was



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UI English Professor Marshall chosen to head honors program

UI English Professor Donald Marshall. was chosen Monday to head the UI Honors

Marshall, who will begin his five-year term in June, was named director by Howard Laster, Liberal Arts College dean. Laster said of Marshall, "He is very interesting, very impressive and very definitely the first recommendation" for

"Those I've spoken to thus far seem very happy" about the appointment, Laster said. Marshall is capable of "keeping a good thing going, and going well.'

Laster said he will meet Friday with Marshall and current honors director Rhodes Dunlap to discuss future plans for

Campbell Tuesday announced forma-

tion of a legal task force headed by for-

mer Supreme Court Justice Francis

Campbell appointed the panel one

day after the state's Temporary

Redistricting Advisory Committee

recommended rejection of the first

reapportionment plan drafted by the

Democrats in the Legislature

generally supported the plan, which

pitted several Republicans - including

eastern Iowa Congressmen Tom Tauke

and Jim Leach — in the same districts.

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program director since 1958, is retiring from the position in June.

A SEARCH committee comprised of three professors and two honors students unanimously recommended Marshall to Laster. Two other names were submitted by the committee to be reviewed for the position, but Marshall was the top choice of the members, said George McCormick, search committee chairman.

McCormick said he and his colleagues are pleased by the appointment and think the new director "will work out real fine."

'The students I know are very enthused about him also," McCormick said. "He understands that part of academia (honors program) very well.'

Marshall came to the UI in 1975 as an associate professor in English. About a

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full professor, which was one of the requirements for a new director.

MARSHALL PLANS to make minor changes in the program to "strengthen" it and allow students to pursue the "most challenging education possible."

Currently the program is not strong in individual departments, he said, and a regular advisor will be appointed to help strengthen communication between all UI

He said he will try to "implement the suggestions" students submit about the program and he will work to raise funds for scholarships and prizes to recognize honors

There are "many challenges and opportunities for that program in the years ahead," Marshall said.

Record ridership told for Cambus

Use levels hit highs of 317,798 in February. 266,110 in March and 296,533 in April, Ricketts said. This is an increase of approximately 27,000 over the previous record set in 1977-78. According to Ricketts, the "regular" service by Cambus also contributed to the record

'We've been real effective this year," he said. Ricketts added that route cuts being consider by Cambus to help ease a tight operating budget are being planned to affect the least number of riders. So far, he said, Cambus has been able to substantially maintain its service in spite of a strained budget and rising fuel

Cool weather and increased enrollment at the UI have contributed to a record level of Cambus use during a three month period, Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts said Tues-

In addition, Ricketts announced that a new Cambus student manager has been selected. UI student Rich Dickey will replace Scott

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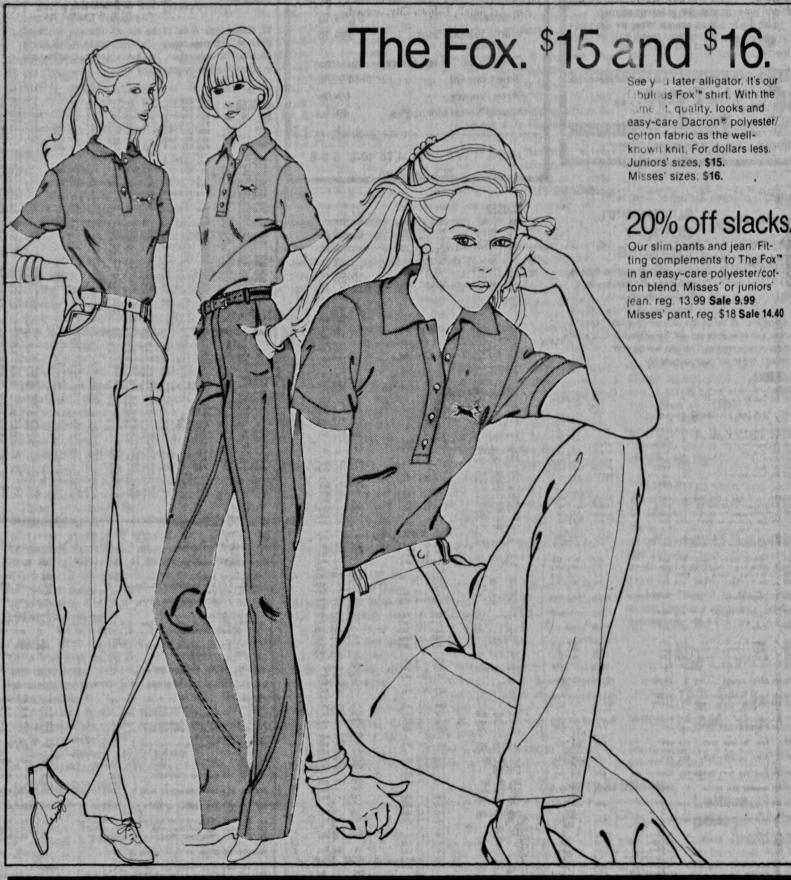
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The state Board of Regents is still waiting word from Gov. Robert Ray on what to expect in terms of salaries for faculty and staff members at the three

The board is also awaiting action from ducation appropriations committees in the owa Legislature on requests for capital improvements at the regents' institutions.

Ray is still "a day or two away" from inalizing his salary recommendation, and may formally make a statement either late his week or early next week, his press ecretary, David Oman, said Tuesday, "I know our people are working on it,"

Oman said. "We are hopeful that we'll have recommendation, but the full committees that together this week.

The regents are requesting a \$14 million "institutional vitality and quality" fund designed to give non-unionized faculty and staff an average 8 percent raise in 1981-82. The board will also request from the legislature a "keep-up" raise to help offset the effects of inflation.

The board has said that raising faculty and staff salaries is its first priority.

THE GOVERNOR recommended in January that \$58 million in capital improvements at the universities be funded by a large-scale bond sales program. So far, the legislative Joint Appropriations Subcommitee on Education has acted on that

in the Senate and House have not reported the proposals out of committee.

The subcommittee shifted the governor's proposal, and trimmed the bonding program to \$56 million, but included bond sales for a new UI law center. Ray did not include law center funding in his recommendations.

For both the salary issues and bonding program, the legislature will have to aprove separaté bills

R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, said both issues may be delayed for some time. "People tend to fight one

battle at a time," he said. Richey said he expects the Senate to consider the bills first.

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UI Hospitals to oppose bill

DES MOINES (UPI) - UI Hospitals officials promised Tuesday to fight an amendment in the Iowa Legislature prohibiting state funds from being used at the UI's early termination of pregnancy clinic.

The amendment, part of an education appropriations bill passed Tuesday by the Iowa enate, must still be passed by the House. Under the amendment, indigent women could not receive state assistance for abortions unless their life was in danger.

"Who knows where they will go or what will become of them?" said Dean Borg, UI Hospitals spokesman. "The reaction of University Hospitals is one of dismay.

Dr. Roy M. Pitkin, of the hospitals' department of obstetrics and gynecology, said he will lobby against the proposal when it reaches the House. "We feel it is discrimination against in-

ABOUT 2,400 abortions were performed at the clinic last year. Of those, only about 15 percent were subsidized by the state.

An attempt by Sen. Sue Yenger, R-Ottumwa, to reconsider the vote banning all state funds for abortions except to save the life of the mother was defeated 27-20.

Yenger said she wanted to rescind the measure so it could be rewritten to allow state funds to pay for abortions for victims of rape

Her proposal also would have allowed state subsidies for abortion in cases of defects in the fetus and when the mother's life is threatened. Sen. John Jensen, a Plainfield Republican who sponsored the successful anti-abortion

measure, said abortions in such cases as mentioned by Yenger already are funded by the federal government for indigent women. rederal guidelines prohibit the use of funds to pay for abortions unless they fit into one of

the categories listed in Yenger's unsuccessful proposal. The elimination of the abortion funds was considered the "highest priority" this legislative session of Iowans for Life, an anti-

abortion lobbying group The organization termed the clinic at the UI Hospitals an "abortion mill."

Legislature

Iowa City, to raise appropriations to the regents back to the level recommended by the governor. That amendment failed on a narrow 23-25 vote.

"I knew when we started that it would be close," Small said. "It's always difficult to add money to what the committee has recommended."

When it came time to vote on the measure to increase appropriations, one Democrat was absent and one Republican who had indicated support voted against the amendment, Small

SMALL, HOWEVER, was successful in getting Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad to rule another amendment non-germane

The amendment would have disallowed mandatory student fees at the three universities

At the UI, the fees, which are part of tuition, are allocated by student government and are used to fund student groups and university services. "I don't think they know what mandatory student fees are. They all think

it's volleyball," said UI Student Senate

"We were very disappointed that the

amendment went through," he said,

adding. "We haven't given up by a long

Richey said the amendment stipulates that no state funds can be

used to perform abortions at the clinic.

unless the procedure is performed to

THE MEASURE does not allow state

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, argued

"I thought it (the vote) would be

closer. I thought maybe we could stop

it," Small said after the vote had been

Dickson said that state senators op-

posed to the amendment had hoped it

would be ruled non-germane to the bill,

Although the governor has an item-

veto power, Gov. Robert Ray would not

funding of abortions in case of rape or

Abortion

save the life of the mother.

is "devastating."

but that did not occur.



Sen. Art Small President Tim Dickson, a registered

lobbyist at the statehouse. Before the Senate approved the education bill, Dickson said the regents' budget was facing stiff opposition. "The whole situation here is that we're either holding back the flood of amendments, or we're losing

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be able to veto Jensen's amendment because it is a budget line, and is exempt from being vetoed.

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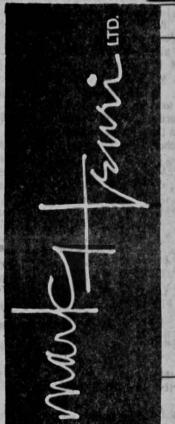
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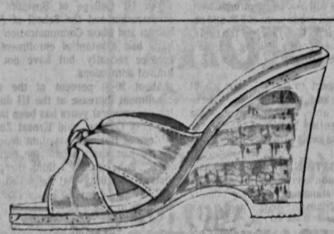
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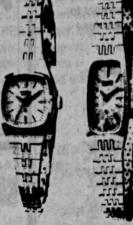


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maintenance projects at 10 area Funding for the projects, approved last fall, will come from two property tax funds - the site fund and the 67.5 cent levy. The site fund assess 27 cents per \$1,000 property value, and the 67.5 cent levy assess that amount for each

\$1,000 in property value. Before March, use of site funds was restricted to underground repairs such

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as plumbing. The Board voted to allocate site funds for other maintenance work.

Those six projects and their estimated costs are:

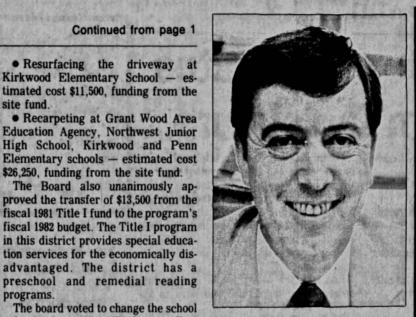
• Spraying ceilings at Coralville Central Elementary School to contain asbestos - estimated cost \$20,200, funding from the site fund.

 Sandblasting and tuck pointing at Longfellow and Roosevelt Elementary Schools - estimated cost \$14,000, funding from the 67.5 cent levy. • Roof replacement at City High

School, Central Junior High School, Horn and Lemme Elementary Schools - estimated cost \$58,100, funding from

The board voted to change the school · Ventilation system repairs at West calender from 180 to 179 days to allow High School — estimated cost \$20,400. for one school day canceled Feb. 11 funding from the 67.5 cent levy. because of a snowstorm.

programs.



Appointed to fill a School Board

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Services

cited as a major problem. To curb the damage, the five-member committee recommended posting student monitors in the elevators throughout the night.

Another recommendation was to close one elevator in Slater Hall from Friday through Sunday, and to close the Burge Hall elevators Thursday through Sunday. Handicapped students would be given a key to the Burge

THE STUDY indicates that most of the vandalism is done by non-students and students who are not residents of the particular hall in which the damage is done. The report suggests stepping up security by locking all dormitory doors, except the main entrance, and posting a monitor inside the main door.

But committee member Al Hood said the greatest security problems arise when students do not lock their dor-

mitory room doors

The resident assistants' reporting of dormitory policy violations and incidents of violence was also questioned.

The report states: "While an R.A. might be expected to include any incident, it is not clear that this is done ... Most students have little or no fear of the reporting system or the discipline procedures. While fear may not be appropriate, a healthy respect would seem desirable.

THE REPORT noted salaries of head residents are "inconsistent and not equitable when realistically comparing one H.R. position to another." The inconsistencies stem from the practice of referring to head residents who are graduate students as "threefourths time workers" and to head residents who hold graduate degrees as "full-time."

The report states: "The fulltime/three-fourths time head resident designation appears to be based more on graduate student/graduate degree status than on actual hours worked or expected ... While a distinction in pay based on degree may or may not be viable, a time distinction of this sort appears arbitrary and should be

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• Resurfacing the driveway at Kirkwood Elementary School — es-

timated cost \$11,500, funding from the

• Recarpeting at Grant Wood Area

Education Agency, Northwest Junior High School, Kirkwood and Penn

\$26,250, funding from the site fund.

The Board also unanimously ap-

in this district provides special educa-

tion services for the economically dis-

preschool and remedial reading

Another inconsistency is that the number and make-up of residents varies significantly between buildings, but this is not considered when head resident salaries are figured.

Committee members said they are confident many of their suggestions are viable and will be considered by George Droll, residence services direc-

COMMITTEE MEMBER Ed English said: "I'm sure George will consider

the suggestions. He has already begun to implement some of them, such as getting housing assignments out

Kim Cox, the committee's student representative, said: "We have a really good system here. We just have a few areas which will need to be

The study states some staff members were reluctant to discuss the service because when the study was conducted, the service was without a director and a prime candidate for the position was Droll, who was serving as acting director.

"The committee noted some initial reluctance to speak openly on the part of some staff members, a reluctance not uncommon in transition times with an 'inside' candidate (who was their supervisor) available," the report

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Enrollment

Students will also be required to keep up an overall grade point of 2.25 and obtain at least a "C" in each of the beginning courses before gaining entrance into the department.

"We expect to do a better job of teaching and advising once these programs are fully implemented," a departmental letter to computer science majors states.

A PROBATIONARY system, which will include records of students' academic standings, will be gradually introduced into the department.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With tem-

pers flaring and political charges fly-

ing, the House increased its defense

spending proposal for 1982 Tuesday, ac-

cepting a Democratic measure aimed

at wooing votes away from President

But the amendment, proposed by Rep. William Hefner, D-N.C., and

backed by party leaders, is not expec-

ted to make the Democratic alter-

After 31/2 days of debate, the House

began its long-awaited voting on the

budget proposal. In the end - expected

Wednesday - it will choose between

Reagan's budget and a Democratic

proposal that would restore almost \$8

The defense measure, accepted by voice vote, provoked a heated political

oillion to social programs.

native sufficiently attractive to conser-

vatives to defeat Reagan's budget.

Reagan's budget.

The UI College of Business Administration and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication also have had substantial enrollment increases recently, but have not yet limited admissions.

About 20-30 percent of the total enrollment increase at the UI during the past several years has been in the Business College, said Ernest Zuber, College of Business assistant dean.

'We just can't handle the number here," Zuber said. "I think there's a distinct possiblity that the enrollment will have to be capped" if applications continue to rise.

exchange between Democratic propo-

nents of the amendment and

Republicans who charged they were

just trying to stop Reagan's momen-

tum and were not sincere in offering to

It would put an extra \$6.5 billion into

The Reagan budget, modified with \$6

The Democratic alternative seeks

\$40 billion in reductions. A crucial dif-

ference is the Reagan measure would

require more than twice as many per-

manent cuts - \$36.6 billion - as the

Democratic plan. The remainder of the reductions would be made through an-

billion in additional spending cuts,

calls for more than \$50 billion in reduc-

1982 defense spending authority;

increase the defense figure.

matching Reagan's request.

The job market for women is the biggest factor in the increased number of students applying to the business school. About 87 percent of business' total enrollment increase is because of women, Zuber said.

ALTHOUGH the journalism field is not as high paying as the other three fields, enrollment in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication is larger than it has ever been in the school's 57-year history, said Kenneth

"Given the state of our economy, students need a a fairly clear,

professional path" toward their career during college Stark said, which is why more students are majoring in jour-

But the school has not "taken any measures to implement a plan" to cut enrollment, Stark said. A plan similar to the one scheduled to begin in Computer Science - may be instituted, he said.

There is a 15 percent increase in the number of fall 1981 applications to the UI. An actual enrollment increase of at least 4 percent is expected for the fall, predicted Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of institutional data

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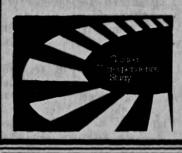
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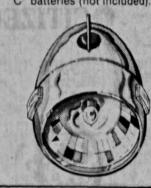
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Food sta program

By Teresa Jemming Special to The Daily Iowan

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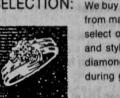
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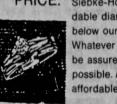
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More cuts sliced from food stamp pie

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Agriculture Committee Tuesday sliced another \$200 million from the nation's food stamp program in addition to the \$1.26 billion in cuts already approved by a subcommittee. With at least \$1.4 billion in cuts so far, the committee will have to cut another \$300 million to match a ceiling in the administration-backed bipartisan budget esolution, expected to be approved by the

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said if that budget plan is approved, "we're going to have to save as many bucks as we can in the

food stamp program." The committee was expected to consider more provisions of the four-year legislation

The Senate Agriculture Committee, where Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., wants to make even more cuts, is expected to take up the food stamp program Wednesday.

THE LATEST CUT, approved by a 24-0 vote, would require applicants for stamps to receive benefits only for days after the application was made. Under current law, applicants can get benefits for an entire month even if they apply on the last day of that

The domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition subcommittee already ap-

proved a recommendation stating households that apply after the 15th day of a month will receive only two weeks' worth of stamps in the first month of eligibility.

The subcommittee estimated its proposal will save \$250 million. The tightening amendment approved by the full committee would save about another \$200 million to \$250

"We ought to look for ways that don't really hurt people," said Glickman, who sponsored the subcommittee amendment.

THE COMMITTEE REJECTED another proposal to cut \$283 million from spending beginning in 1984. It would have based a new

recipient's benefits on a past month's income instead of prospects for future income. People who lost jobs would have been un-

able to get stamps for a month.

The subcommittee earlier approved most of the recommendations for cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, except a proposal to save \$522 million by cutting food stamp benefits for families whose children get free school lunches.

The full committee was expected to reconsider the school lunch issue Wednesday.

Among the cuts approved by the subcom mittee is one that would reduce from \$13,563 per year to \$10,985 the maximum income a family of four may earn to receive stamps.

Palo plant given citation CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) - The Nuclear

Regulatory Commission will issue a citation to Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. for failing to report a radioactive gas leak March 16 at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Plant near Palo

Fred Christianson, a NRC on-sight inspector, said the report should have been made to commission officials in Washington within an hour of the

Food stamp payments up; program funds may run out

By Teresa Jemming Special to The Daily Iowan

The amount of money given out in food stamps each month is "going steadily up" in Johnson County along with the number of households and people receiving food stamps, according to a social service

Jim Leaven, a food stamp agent at the Johnson County Social Services Department, said the total amount of money given in food stamps has gone up 54 percent since December 1980, going from \$55,227 that month to \$84,974 in March 1981.

Although the allocations have been up, they could be cut off before the end of this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 31, 1981, he added.

Leaven said that a Jan. 1 increase in the standard deduction for food stamps, and an increase in the limit on child care aid and rent aid meant more people automatically qualified for food stamps.

THE STANDARD across-the-board deduction for all applicants used in the program has gone up from \$75 to \$85. The limit on monthly aid for child care and rent has increased from \$90 to \$115.

Also, Leaven said the increase in the maximum allotment of food stamps per person from \$63 to \$70 each month has caused the amount of money given in food stamps to rise to the largest total ever.

Despite the large increase in funds, the number of households covered by food stamps has increased by only 19 percent, from 787 in December to 940 in March, while the total number of people in these households has increased by only 10 percent, totaling

"We're definitely at an all time high," Leaven

Right behind these increases, however, comes the chance that the program will run out of money until the next fiscal year begining Oct. 1, 1981 unless Congress decides to appropriate additional funds to the

LEAVEN SAID he is "pretty sure" the food stamp program will run out of money for this fiscal year, hough he is uncertain when.

Last year, he said, the program began running out of money in May and Congress supplied additional

Archbishop tours lowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — Bishop Walter Righter says the visit by the archbishop of Canterbury will help Iowa Anglicans celebrate interest in their communities as well as raising the issue of land use and feeding the world.

The Most Rev. Robert Runcie, the archbishop, will tour central Iowa Wednesday and Thursday. He plans to speak about world hunger and land use, visit a large hog farm at Dallas Center and lead an nenical church service in Ames

years the program was always given more funds if This year, however, with the Reagan administration already cutting back in several areas, Hoth said it was "very probable" there will be a reduction in the food stamp program.

Kathryn Hoth, also an employee at the Johnson

Leaven said Congress could decide to cut back food stamps by a certain percentage, withhold all food stamps for August or September, or simply choose not to appropriate extra funds funds for the program

"IT DEPENDS on how much money Congress wants to spend," Leaven said.

at the end of the fiscal year.

Hoth said the program is required by law to give recipients at least a 10-day notice before any negative action can be taken.

Though there may be cutbacks on additional funding, Leaven said that nothing has happened yet in the way of holding back annual resources allowed for the program

He said that the present food stamp program was approved by Congress in August of 1977 and started

This year's food stamp program offers a maximum allotment of \$70 per person each month, which comes to about 77 cents per meal.

While this doesn't seem enough to feed any person at today's prices, Leaven noted that the food stamp program is not meant to provide complete meals for

"The idea is the food stamp program supplements people's meals, and not to totally supply their food,"

He added that not everyone is getting the maximum allotment. The \$10 bracket, the minimum amount given in food stamps, is very wide, Leaven said, and persons with a monthly income of \$180 to \$316 all fit in this area.

Leaven also said that a person can have up to \$1,500 in resources and still qualify for food stamps. If a person in the household is 60 years old or over, the limit is \$3,000.

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Boston Symphony chamber group gives satisfying series conclusion

By Judith Green

In the spring the Boston Symphony proper does not exist. At the end of the orchestra's winter season the first-chair players take off and become the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, while the rest of the group trudges through junk-food repertoire as the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Though the annual cycle of the chamber players is, like the cecropia moth's, brief, it s precious, as Monday night's concert in Hancher proved. Though none of the performers was really at his or her best, except for guest pianist Gilbert Kalish, the program was nevertheless a satisfying conclusion to the chamber music series and the year's music events.

I had flutist Doriot Anthony Dwyer's back during Mozart's cheery D major flute quartet, which therefore sounded, but was probably not, unbalanced. The humidity seemed to have gotten into the instruments: The viola got a "miz'ry" in one string and even the reliable Dwyer played a few clinkers. The intonation was faintly uncomfortable throughout. But the phrases were exquisitely tapered, and the slow movement, a plaintive song for the flute with a gentle lute-like accompaniment, was

Footnotes

WHOEVER composer Alexei Haieff may be. I hope he has a good job selling tires somewhere. His three bagatelles for oboe and bassoon are cute, but he can't possibly be making a living if these are all he writes which seems likely, as I've never run across his name in 20 years of concert-

The bassoon, in these duets, should sue the composer for lack of support, since it has nothing to play but stereotyped accompaniment figures, while the oboe has all the fun. The performance by Ralph Gomberg (oboe) and Sherman Walt (bassoon) was charming, even though a baby recognized in the oboe a kindred spirit and had to be sup-

Bartok's "Contrasts" for clarinet, violin and piano is one of the great 20th century chamber pieces, written for Benny Goodman, Josef Szigeti and the composer. In this performance the verbunkos (recruiting dance) was properly precise and martial, the slow movement's subliminal tension nicely established and the finale brilliant.

BUT THERE WAS one notable dis-

violins: one with the lower strings mistuned a half-step high, played for only a few measures, and the other normal. Bartok asked for the altered tuning, called "scordatura," because he wanted the brittle quality of overtightened strings in the opening of the finale, which should grind in the ear. Violinist Joseph Silverstein elected to refinger the passage and play it on his conventionally tuned instrument. The notes were right, but the quality was all wrong: bland and flattened out, dulling the Bartok

After intermission came another remarkable piece, Dvorak's piano trio in F minor, third of his four. This is a rich, dense, complex work - in its way, perfect. Every ounce of musical material is beautifully developed and integrated into the whole; few works push themselves to their limits with such passion, grace and compositional thoroughness

The trio is markedly Brahmsian in its melodies, its harmonies and its great rolling climaxes. But the infectious brightness of Dvorak is apparent in the scoring, especially in the piano writing. Silverstein and cellist Jules Eskin gave the piece a fine reading, Kalish an outstanding one.

The program included a set of excellent notes by Stephen Ledbetter.

TV comedy doesn't need drag gag

By Chris Quinn cial to The Daily Iowan

You've got to have a gimmick - or so the powers that be in network television believe. That programming philosophy has brought us a long line of situation comedies like "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Mr. Ed" and "My Mother, the Car." And now it brings us "Bosom Buddies," a show about two guys who dress as women in order to maintain residence in an all-female hotel.

The show features Tom Hanks and Pete Scolari as Kip ("Buffy") and Henry ("Hildegard") respectively. Kip and Henry are surrounded by a supporting cast of characters, each with a gimmick of her own. There is a statuesque representative of the jiggle genre, a jolly fat girl-nextdoor, an overbearing career woman and a black woman who generally speaks normally, but eases into heavy jive when the situation warrants it.

COULD THIS BE the gimmick show to

Television

beat all gimmick shows? The difference between "Bosom Buddies" and the rest is that this one can be very good. Its format doesn't have the writers or the cast in a hammerlock. Hanks and Scolari are a likeable team; their friendship seems genuine, and this chemistry combined with sense of comedy effectively overcomes the show's corny premise.

On one occasion when Kip and Henry are about to be exposed, so to speak, Buffy pleads, "How do we get out of this?" Hildy responds by clicking his-her heels three times and saying, "There's no place like home." And when a blind man can tell they are really men because they smell like Irish Spring, Buffy pouts, "It's manly, yes, but I

Several shows have barely acknowledged the basic gimmick. One concerned Kip's trusion of an old friend into Kip and Henry's friendship. Still another centered on a receptionist's attempt to break into an advertising career. It would seem the drag gag is not essential to the show.

So why use it? When it was first telecast, the show seemed an appropriate bridge between the wacky "Mork and Mindy" and the more sophisticated "Barney Miller."

To maintain the show's current popularity and perhaps increase its number of viewers, the producers should seriously consider a format change. Scolari and Hanks can do without the drag bit, and so can viewers. Hanks has, in fact, expressed his desire to have Buffy and Hildy found out and maybe just dress up like women once in a while, "for old times' sake.

That sounds like a good idea. In the meantime, "Bosom Buddies" is funny despite its gimmickry. If drag is not your bag, suspend your better judgment for half an hour and

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Camerata Singers feature sacred works at Clapp

The Camerata Singers, a mixed choral ensemble conducted by Richard Bloesch, will perform a concert tonight featuring sacred works, including one by a UI student and a recently discovered anthem by an 18th century English composer who died at a tragically young age.

The program opens with two motets by Heinrich Schutz: "Cantate Domino" (Let us sing unto the Lord) and "Saul, Saul, was verfolgst du mich?," the story of the conversion of St. Paul from the Book of Acts. The second motet, for divided choir and strings, features soloists Ann Jones, Carol Christensen and Suzanne Richerson, altos; tenor Jack Broman; and baritones Mark Hornbaker and Leonard Ratzlaff:

The concert's featured work is "Let God Arise," an anthem by Thomas Linley Jr., an exact contemporary of Mozart's who died in a boating accident at the age of 22.

Music

A VIOLIN virtuoso and prolific composer (he completed more than 20 violin concertos in his short life), Linley wrote this large-scale anthem when he was 17. It was published just three years ago. It is scored for chorus and an orchestra of strings, oboes, trumpets and timpani.

Soloists include Ratzlaff; tenor Jerry Benser; and Susan Weddle and Marie Knapp, who sing a soprano duet.

Also on the program is a "Gloria" by UI composer Cindy McTee: "Un soir de neige" for a cappella choir by Francis Poulenc, with a text by Paul Eluard; and three secular quartets of

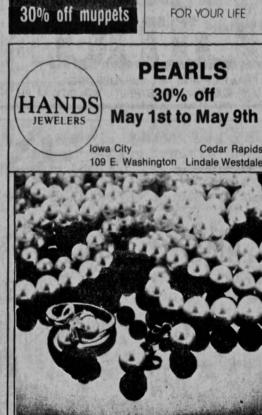
The choir's pianist is Jerome Lenk. The performance is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Behind House chambers doors

DES MOINES (UPI) - State representatives, staff members and obbyists crowded into a darkened room behind the House chambers Tuesday for a 50-minute lesson on sex that included a review of a film entitled "The Quickie.

The 105-second film, produced by Multi Media Resource Center of San Francisco was the highlight of the gathering. Filmed in fast motion, it depicted a reserved couple wearing sunglasses quietly entering a room, then quickly undressing for frenzied lovemaking in a variety of positions. Before showing the film, the atmosphere was a mixture of forced somberness and stifled hilarity. Legislators and lobbyists smiled

sheepishly or chatted nervously. Among the crowd were David Oman, an aide to Gov. Robert D. Ray, and the governor's daughter, Vicki Ray, who is working as a House intern.



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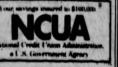
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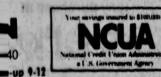
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RELP WARTED 'The Radiant Future' bristling, energetic

By Kenneth Harper

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Two years ago the English translation of The Yawning Heights saw Alexander Zinoviev acclaimed as the literary descendant of Swift, Voltaire and Orwell. His second novel, The Radiant Future, confirms those estimations, and the French translation of the new book has already won the Prix Medici for best foreign fiction.

Zinoviev mixes self-castigating insights and acidic Russian humor in this diptych: on one side (the official view) an illusion of contemporary Soviet life; on the other, an actual (unofficial)

The novel is narrated by the "Head of the Department of Theoretical Problems of the Methodology of Scientific Communism," a wavering Marxist who nonetheless does not want to eopardize his upcoming candidacy to the Academy. He keeps a watchful eye on Anton, a dissident political editor but long-time friend who, the KGB informs him, has written a scientific criticism of Marxism and is now looking for a publisher in the West since no one in the Soviet Union will touch it.

THE NARRATOR also has to keep an eve on his teenage daughter, who recites barbed poetry written by children of the party elite. She has yet to learn that her father has not climbed high enough on the political ladder for him and his family to enjoy a "higher degree of legal immunity." He advises her to listen to the radio, since books

are "material evidence." This novel is as much about ideas as it is about people; that is, Zinoviev's

Books

burrows under the mythological foundations of Marxism, which he refutes as a scientific system. As an ideology, however, he sees that it warrants scrutiny. He emphasizes that Marxism's main fault lies in its lack of an absolute standard of morality, like the Ten Commandments.

THE DISCUSSION also turns to Solzhenitsyn, about whom Anton says: "It's not so much truth I respect him for as for his revolt against falsehood and oppression." He credits Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov for having revived historical memories for those Russians who wish to live with them. These two dissidents. Anton insists, have provided Russians with a past not

easily eliminated by officialdom. More important, Anton also explains why Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov are so greatly feared: They pose the threat of the individual's acquiring a conscience that might disrupt daily life. The danger of conscience is that it is not easily gotten rid of once it has taken

Zinoviev intersperses his observations of contemporary Russia with jaundiced humor. The narrator's daughter, for instance, quips that the local swimming pool has been closed so that it can be used to develop a photograph of "our leader."

The Radiant Future elicits laughter and provokes thought. It should be read and reread until Zinoviev's next novel, reportedly about Soviet psychiatric clinics (where the author was for a time confined), is translated. This novel stands out for its economical characters are what they allow them- prose and bristling, energetic presen-

selves to think. Anton's criticism tation of ideas. Consultant says Senate should copyright tapes

Detective tells of finding

murdered violinist's body

Representives, suggested Tuesday if the Senate televises its sessions it should copyright the videotapes to keep them out of the hands of politicians.

The idea proposed by consultant Neal Gregory, a former information policy liaison with the House Administration Committee immediately ran into opposition from Senate Rules Committee Chairman Charles Mathias, R-Md., scant opposition, a resolution to allow provision of law known as the 1st

But Gregory said some way is needed to keep floor speeches or debate out of the hands of political opponents and political action groups who might take segments out of context. In the House, members are forbidden from using tapes for their own political campaigns, but the prohibition does not

GREGORY ALSO opposed letting cameras and producers because they

the murder trial of stagehand Craig

Crimmins, Detective Gennaro Giorgio

told a hushed courtroom Tuesday of

finding the nude, bound and gagged

body of violinist Helen Hagnes Mintiks

in a Metropolitan Opera House

Giorgio obtained a confession from

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hurling the violinist to her death after a

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Hochheiser contends the videotaped

confession was coerced from Crim-

mins, a Bronx resident who was a Met

Giorgio, questioned by Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Roger Hayes, said he

stagehand at the time of the killing.

apply to their challengers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A former would be tempted to show "reaction congressional aide who helped bring shots" of nonspeaking members and live television to the House of might show people disrupting the proceedings from the visitors' gallery.

Press freedom should not be stretched to include the bringing of cameras into the gallery any more than print journalists should expect to bring in their typewriters or videoscreen word processors to record their impressions," Gregory said. The committee is considering, with

ho said it might conflict with "a cameras into the Senate chamber. The issue may run into stronger opposition from older "establishment" senators who fear television might disrupt tradition and favor their more photogenic colleagues.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. urged television coverage because some complex issues "do not readily lend themselves to analysis in the printed

Ward Chamberlin, president of Washington's public television station. WETA, said recent technology makes television networks supply the it possible to cover the Senate floor

during a performance of the Berlin

After searching the labyrinthine

building for five hours, Giorgio said

police inspected an airshaft on the

and observed the body of the victim,"

Giorgio said. "She was ... naked and

HE SAID a slip, underpants and a

jersey blouse were scattered next to

the body on the third-floor ledge that

A cloth was stuffed in her mouth, he

Crimmins' coworkers testified last

week the stagehand vanished that night

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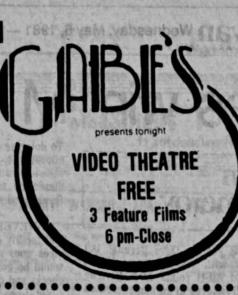
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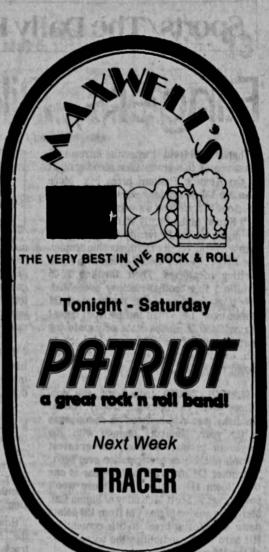
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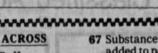
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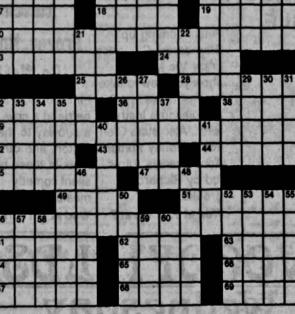
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Ringers, Pikes win IM titles

Thanks to Harold Rouner the intramural season came to a grand close Monday night at the Kinnick Stadium press box. More than 200 IM champions showed up for the delicious banquet and awards presentation.

Pi Kappa Alpha finally walked away with the cigar, as the fraternity took home the men's All-University championship trophy. The Pikes supplied the IM scene with some exciting memories. Their thrilling 26-25 semifinal flag football victory over Mudville goes down as one of the greatest IM games ever. Less than inches from defeat against Moo U. in the state collegiate tug championships, the Pikes fought back to win, evoking one of the most enthusiastic crowd responses I've ever witnessed.

SLATER THIRD took home the dormitory points championship trophy. Harold Shinitsky was also honored as co-manager of the year. Shinitsky teamed with Joe Doyle to produce one of the greatest records of IM floor participation ever seen.

Another IM manager of the year is one that Room 111 at the Field House won't soon forget - Scott McKinley of Sigma Chi. McKinley guided Sigma Chi from 150 points down at semester break to title contention. His hard work exemplifies the cornerstone of the IM program.

The Carroll Hawkeyes found a new

The Iowa men's track and field awards banquet

will be held Thursday at the Moose Lodge in

Davenport, beginning at 6 p.m. For more information, call 353-6699.

Tim Magee, member of the Iowa men's

gymnastics team, has been named the squad's

captain for the 1981-82 season. Magee, a parallel bars

specialist, was elected in a vote by his teammates at

the annual awards dinner last Thursday evening at

the Ironmen Inn. Magee, a native of Sea Pines, S.C.,

was also named the most improved gymnast for the

IM women's volleyball final set

The Ringers will meet Dribbles tonight to

determine the 1981 intramural women's volleyball

champion. Game time is 6:30 p.m. at the Field

Plans for the Cedar Rapids Memorial Day Run, May 25, are already underway. The marathon will begin at 7 a.m., with the half-marathon beginning at

8:30 a.m. The 6.2-mile run will start at 9:30 a.m. All

Cedar Rapids' Ellis Park. Entry fee is \$6

Applications are available at the Cedar Rapids YMCA and Eby's Sporting Goods. For more

Jin Ho Chung, a UI Ph.D candidate in mechanical

engineering, hit a hole-in-one on hole No. 7 at the

Hole-in-one for UI student

Quail Creek Golf Course Sunday afternoon.

Magee elected captain for

men's gymnastics team

1980-81 season at the banquet.

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Sportsbriefs

Track banquet planned

Dan **Pomeroy**

manager this year in Dave Berning, but came away with the same results another coed All-U points title. Berning guided the Hawkeyes to an unprecedented fourth straight championship. As for next year and "one for the thumb?" Berning said, "We'll see."

THE RINGERS walked away with their first women's All-U championship. They made the UI proud in capturing the state collegiate tug championship.

The UI Student Senate recently allocated a 10-cent increase per year in student fees to recreation, raising the total to \$1.10 per year. We are still in the Big Ten cellar in student fees to recreation, and at \$14 per year, Purdue has little worry of the UI climbing past the Boilers' ninth-place posi-

However, I have a shaky confidence that the UI student government is on the right track. It's time we recognize recreation as a vital component of a university education.

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Yet, I see only hints of complacency now and then. The majority of each day is spent trying to answer to a trying to organize a particular sport or event better than before. They are a credit to the UI. Besides, they finally gave me my jacket.

One last laurel: The Daily Iowan, through Heidi McNeil's leadership on sports, has done a better job covering IM this year than ever before. I have great faith that the 1981-

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Thus, my short hitch as a columnist loses. For what I'm getting paid I sure friday. 82 sports editor, Jay Christensen, will attempt to excel her record.

closes. For what I'm getting paid I sure didn't do this for the money. I hope you've had as much fun reading these columns as I've had writing them. Have a nice photographers, 353-6210, anytime.

Dan Pomeroy is a UI pharmacy student. His intramural column has appeared every

American

League

lowa cagers open with Yugoslavians

The Iowa basketball team will kick off the 1981-82 slate with an exhibition game against the Yugoslavian national team at the Field House Nov. 24. The Hawks begin non-conference play Nov. 28, playing host to Northern Illinois.

Head Coach Lute Olson is hoping to convince the networks to televise an Iowa game and is holding open a Jan. 3 date for that possibility. If the networks turn the request down, a non-conference game probably will be scheduled for Jan. 2.

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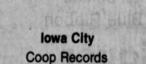
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SUMMER sublet: male to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment, AC, good location, parking, \$100/month, share utilities, 351-

MALE to share large furnished one bedroom apartment. Nice location, droom apartment. Nice locat liet, busline, \$137.50, call 338-

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Wednesday, May 6, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa 14

lowa softball splits two with WIU

Iowa softball Coach Ginny Parrish said there wasn't much her team could do to prevent Western Illinois from scoring in Tuesday's opening game of a double-header in Macomb. The Westerwinds rapped the Hawkeyes' pitching for 13 hits en route to a 10-4 victory.

But Iowa pitcher Denise Hunt cooled off Western Illinois' bats in the second game as the Hawks took the nightcap, 3-2. Iowa is now 17-28 for the year.

"We didn't make errors - that wasn't the problem," Parrish said. 'They just hit everything we threw at them." The Westerwinds got all the offensive help they needed from Chris Abrahamson. The center fielder hadfive RBI's as she went 3-for-4, including a grand slam. Western Illinois received additional help from Gail Scott, who went 2-for-3 with two RBI's.

CHERIE ANDERSEN provided most of the punch for the Hawks as she had three RBI's, going 2-for-4, including a triple.

Before the start of the second game, Parrish got her players together to regroup. "Between games I told them we've gone this far in the season and they've got to pull themselves up by the bootstraps and give it all they got for the last week." she said.

The talk proved to be effective.

The Westerwinds scored their only two runs in the first inning. From then on Iowa was able to shut down Western Platz. Illinois' potent offense, despite a 3-forperformance by Pat Stoffel. Abrahamson had another RBI for the Westerwinds as she went 2-for-3.

The Hawks scored their three runs in the sixth inning as Cindy Dennis, Jacque Meyer and Kris Rogers contributed one RBI apiece for Iowa. The Hawks' five hits came from singles by Dennis, Meyer, Rogers, Polly Ven Horst and Tracy Taylor.

IOWA'S DEFENSE, which committed just one error in the first game, had no miscues in the nightcap "They came back and played super

ball," Parrish said. "We had five hits, but they put them together at the right

Hunt, who took the loss in the opener, went the distance in the nightcap to record the win. She improved her record to 8-14.

Iowa will begin play at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI championship Thursday in Lawrence, Kan. Iowa is seeded 8th while Creighton, who beat the Hawks twice earlier this spring, is the top seed. Iowa's first game starts at 9 a.m. against Kansas State.

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lowa second baseman Brian Charipar was duped on this play. At the crack of the bat he started to his left, but then had to lunge the other way. Charipar still missed the ball.

Hawkeyes win as Burley steals record

By Melissa Isaacson

Tony Burley stole the show and set an Iowa record in the process, as the Hawkeyes embarassed Central College in a baseball doubleheader, 14-0 and 9-0 at the Iowa diamond Tuesday.

Burley stole four bases in the twin bill raising his stolen base total to 41 for the year. The previous Iowa record of 37 steals was set in 1979 by Lance

new single season record for victories. The Hawks 41st victory surpassed the 1971 record of 40 wins in a season.

By winning the first game, Iowa set a

Although it was rather wet in the

opener, the Hawks slipped and slid

their way around the bases for 14 runs on 18 hits. Meanwhile, Iowa's Mark Radosevich calmly struck out 10 Dutchmen in raising his season record to 5-3. The left-hander scattered five hits and walked no one in sealing the

BUT BURLEY took the honors as star of the first contest, knocking in five runs in a 5-for-5 performance.

The Hawks quickly jumped out to a two run lead in the first inning. Burley singled and Nick Fegen doubled, each hit driving in a run.

Iowa scored two more in the second. Burley again sparked the Hawks, singling in Lon Olejniczak. Dick Turelli also contributed, driving home Mark Tate .

The Hawks broke it open in the third Nielsen lead off with a walk and Tate Northwestern this weekend. Banks inning with Turelli stroking a two run single and Ed Garton doubling home Burley. Radosevich was never in trouble, at one stretch retiring nine Central

to 2-1 for the year. Hoeg went five innings, giving up four hits, while striking out two, and walking none.

Iowa's Mike Hoeg earned the victory

in the nightcap, improving his record

KRIS HOKANSON relieved Hoeg in the sixth inning, yielding two hits and striking out one.

The Hawks were held scoreless until the Hawks were field scoreless until
the third, when they exploded for seven
runs, sending 11 men to the plate. Jeff

Was a day of fun.

Optimistic about upcoming games
against Iowa State today, and

Steffes, Needles (3) and Walker; Hoeg,
Hokanson (6) and Venegoni, Cole (5), W — Hoeg
(2-1), L — Steffes (0-4).

reached first on an error. Tony Venegoni singled to center driving home both runners.

Lon Olejniczak added two RBI's, singling in Garton and Brian Charipar. Nielsen then stepped to the plate for the second time in the inning and doubled to left center scoring Olejnic-

IOWA HEAD COACH Duane Banks was pleased with his team's perfor-

"We were good and loose today," he said. "We came out ready to play. It was a day of fun."

said: "We can't worry about the past. We have six games to go and we want to win all six.

The Hawks face the Cyclones today at the Iowa diamond in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. The Hawks will be trying to avenge a twin bill loss against lowa State two weeks ago at Ames.

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Penalties hurt more than just Illini football

By Randy Minkoff

CHICAGO - The penalties imposed by the Big Ten against Illinois in the Dave Wilson affair plant a big. black thundercloud right where the brightest rays of athletic sunshine were just

beginning to shine. The severe sanctions leveled by the conference during the weekend prohibit Illinois from participating in postseason activity and deprive the

school of television revenue. The Illinois football team did not figure to be a bowl contender for the next two or three seasons anyway. There is some injustice that some talented track star or wrestler won't be allowed to compete in the NCAA

BUT THAT IS minor compared with the effect on the Illinois baskciball team. The Illini advanced to the NCAA tournament this year, finishing third in the Big Ten and causing a new wave of optimism for athletics at Illinois.

There is an argument that Illinois ac-

UPI analysis

ted wrongly last season in using Wilson, an extremely talented quarterback, despite Big Ten objections. There is less question concerning the school's violation of Big Ten rules which led to the strict sanctions.

The Big Ten, in most liklihood, did not release all of the information concerning Illinois' conduct in the use of Wilson. What Commissioner Wayne Duke outlined seemed to give more cause than had been released in the past for penalizing Illinois' football

But it's hard to find a reason the basketball program should suffer for being disheartened or disenchanted, because of a mistake made concerning the football program.

officials charged with governing all allegedly occurred.

team has committed no violations Coach Lou Henson and his players have apparently abided by all league and NCAA rules in the conduct of the basketball athletic program. Yet they are likely to suffer the most.

It would make more sense if the Big Ten or NCAA would single out the guilty parties — if any — in the Wilson

THERE IS no doubt the basketball program will suffer. Recruiting will be difficult. How can you recruit a prep star who knows he can go to any one of 80 other schools that will be eligible for postseason play?

Finally, there is Henson himself. Since the mid 1970s, he has worked to bring the Illinois basketball program to where it is now. Few could blame him

Illinois has little recourse. The school can't drop out of the Big Ten. The Big Ten should have reviewed its IT IS TRUE decisions involving the decision and restricted its penalties to football team were made by university the sport where the infraction

White may resign post if Illini accept rulings

CHAMPAIGN. III. (UPI) -Athletic Director Neale Stoner and Head Football Coach Mike White are prepared to resign if Illinois does not fight the sanctions imposed by the Big Ten Conference, the Daily Illini reported Tuesday.

The student newspaper quoted sources saying Stoner considered the sanctions a personal vendetta and expects the support of President Stanley Ikenberry and Chancellor John Cribbet.

The Big Ten Saturday placed Illinois on three years' probation. The conference also will deny postseason participation in all sports at Illinois for two years

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IF THE CONFERENCE does not reconsider its decision, Stoner, according to Daily Illini, is prepared to recommend leaving the conference. If the university does not agree, Stoner, White and the entire football staff are prepared to leave, the newspaper said.

Stoner came to the university in September 1979 from California State at Fullerton.

White was an assistant for the San Francisco 49ers,

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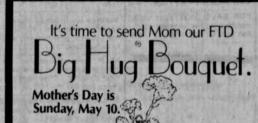
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