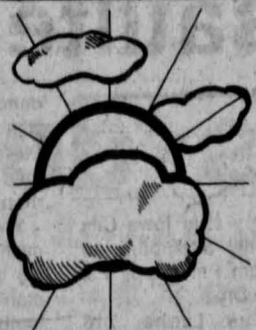


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Today expect partly sunny skies with a high near 80. Tonight expect clouds and a 40 percent chance of thundershowers.



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New astronomy observatory is scheduled to open outside Iowa City.  
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## Regents predict modest tuition hike

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

A member of the state Board of Regents said Sunday a proposal to raise tuition at Iowa's three state universities by approximately 6 percent next year will be released today.

Regent Bass Van Gilst said the agenda for this month's board meeting he received Saturday states that "a six percent increase" would be used as the starting figure for discussions on next year's tuition levels.

"That's the starting point,"

said Van Gilst. But "I have an idea it (the final increase) will be somewhat less than that."

In a dramatic shift from recent years, Van Gilst also said the proposed tuition increases will be roughly equal for resident and non-resident students.

**NON-RESIDENT** tuition at the state universities was hiked by 11 percent this year and 25 percent the year before, compared to the 5 percent and 12.5 percent increases for resident students during the same years.

Presently at the UI, full-time

resident students pay \$652 per semester and non-residents pay \$1,915 per semester.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey refused Sunday to confirm how much of a tuition increase he will recommend the board adopt.

But Keith Stepp, president of Iowa State University's governing student body, said Richey has told student leaders to expect a proposed increase of between 3.5 percent and 7.5 percent, with "little or no differentiation between in and out-of-state tuition."

**UI STUDENT** Senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis believes students understand a tuition increase is unavoidable due to Iowa's poor economy.

"We understand that the economy is bad," said Davis. "We're willing to put up with a 5 to 6 percent increase."

But he said any proposed increases beyond this magnitude will be greeted with student protests.

"We're not going to put up with it," warned Davis. "The students have paid their part, now it's time the state paid its

part."

Students have to choose between paying more tuition or losing educational services, said regent Jacki Van Ekeren, who is the only student on the board.

"We all know that we didn't receive enough funding from the state," said Van Ekeren. "We have to take in the scope of the economic problems in Iowa. With inflation and the cost of living it's logical that we can expect an increase."

Stepp said while "nobody likes to see tuition go up, See Regents, Page 5A



Bass Van Gilst

## Suspect in police killing still at large

**NEWTON, Iowa (UPI)** — Law enforcement authorities are still searching for an armed and dangerous suspect who was involved in a gunfight that led to the death of a Newton police officer.

Dennis Lamar, 38, of Des Moines, was last seen late Friday night running through a Des Moines neighborhood trailing blood from a gunshot wound and dropping stolen cash.

Police say Lamar was involved in Friday night's armed robbery at a grocery store and subsequent shootout with police that resulted in the death of Newton officer Daniel McPherrren.



Dennis Lamar

**ANOTHER WOUNDED** suspect from the shootout, Thomas Gladson, 41, was captured Saturday in a Des Moines home after stealing a car at gunpoint.

Jasper County Attorney Charles Neighbor said Gladson was charged with first-degree murder. Neighbor wouldn't say if Gladson fired the fatal shot, but said he was involved in the shootout.

Gladson, who was wounded in the head and side, stole a car at gunpoint in Newton Saturday morning, shortly after authorities began a massive manhunt that included door-to-door canvassing and an airplane search.

Officials say both Gladson and Lamar were recent escapees from the Riverview Release Center in Newton. Lamar reportedly failed to return from a furlough Friday night.

**NEIGHBOR PRAISED** the reaction of central Iowa law enforcement officers who turned out to help. He said 150 to 200 officers from various agencies aided Newton police.

Jasper County authorities said McPherrren, 38, was wearing a bullet-proof vest but still suffered a fatal gunshot wound through the side at 9:22 p.m.

Newton Police Chief Michael Quinn said McPherrren and the

other officers followed proper procedures in covering the armed robbery. He said the officers covered the four corners of the building but were fired upon when a bandit emerged from the store.

**MCPHERREN WAS A** 12-year veteran of the Newton police force. He is survived by his wife and three children.

"He was a fine man and dedicated officer," Neighbor said. "It's a real tragedy. He had a baby at home."

Colleagues said it was ironic that McPherrren died in the shootout since he was the most conscientious officer on the force about wearing a bullet-proof vest. He was also the Newton Police Department's firearms instructor.

Other officers said McPherrren lived and breathed police work and kept himself abreast of the latest in tactics and equipment.

McPherrren is the second Newton officer to die in the line of duty. Another officer was killed in a 1979 traffic accident.

The last Iowa police officers to die from gunshot wounds were two Waterloo officers killed in 1981.



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### Pipe fitting

Brenda Sutherland, left, gets a helping hand from Paul Siebert during the Scottish Highlanders' practice Sunday afternoon on the banks of the Iowa River. The two, both seniors, worked to tune their bagpipes before rehearsing in front of a small crowd of interested onlookers.

River. The two, both seniors, worked to tune their bagpipes before rehearsing in front of a small crowd of interested onlookers.

## S. African reforms promised

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — South Africa's ambassador-designate to the United States said Sunday his government is prepared to give the black majority voting rights and the decision has been made "to move away from apartheid."

Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, black and white clergymen called on South Africans Sunday to strike for one day in October to protest the government's racial segregation policies and the state of emergency that entered its ninth week.

Herbert Beukes, South Africa's ambassador-designate to the United States, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that reforms being discussed by the Pretoria government would include

dismantling his country's apartheid policies.

"The decision has been made, yes, to move away from apartheid, to dismantle apartheid," Beukes said.

**PRESSED** to explain what is meant by citizenship for South Africa's black majority, Beukes said, "Everything that citizenship implies and that the government has already said."

"If the people are part of the South African nation, all those who are citizens of the country, part of the South African nation, and if they are part of the South African nation, they have to be accommodated politically. Political rights have to be extended to them."

Beukes said political equality means "obviously that everybody should have the right to participate in the process ... every person should have the right to vote, indeed. ... The government's always been open to extend democracy in the country, to extend political rights to people. It's a question of how it should be done and in what form."

**APPEARING** on NBC following Beukes, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., was asked if he was surprised by what the envoy said.

"I was quite surprised and I would just like to say I hope it comes true and I hope it comes true rather quickly and on a timetable to avert the increasing

violence that I think will take place," Gray said. "But, unfortunately we've heard the South African government talk about reforms consistently for the last decade, and they don't quite seem to get passed into law."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., appearing with Gray, said the signing last Monday of an executive order by President Ronald Reagan imposing certain sanctions on South Africa was a united voice "heard by whites and blacks in South Africa. Now, we can see already some activity" in South Africa.

But Gray said Reagan's action was taken only to defuse congressional moves to pass more stringent sanction

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## UI pre-mortuary program lives

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

The study of pre-mortuary sciences is dead last with UI students, according to enrollment figures.

These records indicate only one student is enrolled in the two-year program, tying it with a "dead" language, Latin, as the least popular academic study on campus.

"It's not a popular program," said Anne Frankel, an advisor in the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center.

Frankel, who advises the only student with a pre-mortuary major, said although there has been a program at the UI for "a fairly long time," few people have been interested in the field.

Although the program seems to have a steady enrollment — alternating between having one major and having none — Frankel said this doesn't mean pre-mortuary sciences is a dying program.

**IT MIGHT BE** thought that the program is suffering from a image problem, but Frankel

attributes its lack of student numbers to the fact that few people know there is a pre-mortuary sciences program at the UI.

Indeed, John Menninger, chairman of the Biology Department, which offers several of the courses recommended for the program, said he had never heard of it.

Several secretaries in the UI College of Liberal Arts and the UI College of Medicine were also puzzled at the existence of the program at the UI.

Lawrence Spence, program

coordinator for the UI Anatomical Gift Program and a licensed mortician, said he was also unaware of the formal program in the field at the UI.

**ACTUALLY**, pre-mortuary sciences isn't a degree program at the UI, Frankel said, but a two-year program to prepare people for entrance into a mortuary school.

The program consists of courses in sciences, health and English and recommended courses in religion, business,

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## Briefly

United Press International

### Saudis to buy British jets

LONDON — Saudi Arabia, unable to get a commitment to buy advanced F-15 fighters from the United States, has reached an agreement with Britain on a huge aircraft order reportedly worth \$4 billion.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, while confirming the deal, would not give details, but news reports in London and Washington said the plan involved the sale of 48 Tornado fighters and 30 Hawk trainers. British Broadcasting Corp. television put the value of the deal at \$4 billion and said the Saudis will pay a portion of the price in crude oil.

### Sri Lanka 'declares war'

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — President Junius Jayewardene said Sunday his government has declared war on Tamil separatists fighting for a separate state in the north and east of Sri Lanka.

Jayewardene said civil servants would receive military training soon and warned all Sri Lankans would have restrictions placed on their freedom, but did not elaborate. Tamils say they suffer discrimination from the mostly Buddhist Sinhalese majority and have been waging a campaign for an independent state.

### Movie house attack kills 25

MANILA, Philippines — Terrorists threw three grenades into a crowded movie house in the rebellion-torn southern Philippines Sunday, killing at least 25 people and wounding more than 100 others, authorities said.

The attack was the worst in post-war years and took place at the New Rama Cinema in Maranding, 510 miles south of Manila, officials of the Regional Assistance and Communication Team said. Witnesses said many of the dead were women and children and that some of the victims were crushed in a panicked rush for the doors.

### Trapped children die in fire

NEW YORK — Two brothers were killed and three others were seriously wounded Sunday in a residential fire after they were trapped in their bedroom by steel bars which had been welded onto the windows.

Firefighters found the brothers huddled near the window which had illegal bars on it that prevented the children from escaping. "They couldn't get out through the door because the hallway was on fire, but if the bars weren't on the window they could have gotten out," Lt. Rich Bauser said. Preliminary investigation revealed the fire was started by a discarded cigarette.

### Train forces two off bridge

OMAHA — A woman and her 4-year-old son who had been fishing on a railroad bridge were unable to outrun an oncoming train and were struck and knocked to the bank below.

Denise Hurley, her son, Matthew Heman, and husband, Thomas, were fishing Saturday evening when the accident occurred. Thomas, who was not injured, said his wife and the boy had nearly reached the end of the bridge when they jumped to escape the passing locomotive. He said they apparently missed being struck by the front of locomotive but were hit by the side.

### Quoted...

I think the character appeals to the need of getting control and fighting back.

—UI English professor and novelist David Morrell, creator of the Rambo character in "First Blood." See story page 4.

### Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The DI has been accused of taking too much of a doomsday outlook, but in a story called "UI budget may be cut by \$90 million" (DI, Sept. 13), we obviously were a bit off. The actual projected UI budget cut is \$7 million. The figure of \$90 million is the total state budget cut expected.

The DI regrets the error.

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# Local woman assaulted Sunday

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

A local woman reported to Iowa City police she was assaulted by a man early Sunday while using a pay telephone near the intersection of Van Buren Street and Iowa Avenue.

The woman told police she was speaking on the telephone about 2:30 a.m. when the suspect was dropped off by a passing car, described as a dark blue compact. He approached her "for no apparent reason," police reports state.

Police did not find the suspect, who was described as a white male with short hair, standing 5 feet, 7 inches tall and wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt.

The woman received minor injuries in the incident. Police reports did not state whether she was hospitalized.

Burglary charge: Kevin Carter, 23, of 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged Sunday

## Police

with second-degree burglary after Iowa City police caught him allegedly attempting to steal stereo equipment from Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 363 N. Riverside Drive.

Burglary report: Arthur Lyons, 716 Carriage Hill, Apt. 5, reported to Iowa City police a portable AM-FM cassette radio was stolen from a storage unit at Maher Bros. Transfer and Storage Inc., 2470 S. Riverside Drive, between May and Sept. 1. The property was valued at \$500.

Theft report: Kyle Sherlock, 315 Willow Wind, told Iowa City police a gas tank, seat and a rear-view mirror were stolen from his motorcycle Saturday. The items are valued at \$400.

Report: Dean Keegan, 932 S. Van Buren St., reported to Iowa City police early Saturday he awoke to find a male subject in his home. Keegan described the subject as a white male with sandy hair, standing about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and wearing a blue sweatshirt and blue jeans. Keegan told police the man left through the front door.

Report: Cary Pierce, 4415 Burge Resi-

dence Hall, told Iowa City police Friday he was pickpocketed at QuikTrip, 301 Market St. Pierce discovered his wallet missing after a man "bumped into him" in the store. The man and a male accomplice escaped on foot.

Pierce told police his wallet contained \$20 cash, identification cards and football tickets. He described the suspect as a white male standing 6 feet, 3 inches tall and wearing a leather jacket and blue jeans.

Theft report: Mike Dewey, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road, told Iowa City police Friday a helmet and gloves were stolen from his motorcycle. The items were valued at \$150.

Theft report: Brett Kelly, 2312 Muscatine Ave., 35E, reported stolen to Iowa City police a black Puch 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$300. The bicycle was taken from outside Kelly's residence Thursday.

Theft report: Rene Round, 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, told Iowa City police a maroon Marquis 10-speed bicycle was stolen from outside her residence Thursday. The bicycle is valued at \$150.

Report: Two local women reported to Iowa City police over the weekend they received telephone calls from a man who threatened to come to their homes if they hung up the telephone. One of the women was asked for by name.

## Courts

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was given a deferred judgment Friday for second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court.

Mark Anthony Fluaitt, 19, of 531 Center St., pleaded guilty Friday to taking two traffic control devices belonging to Christenson Brothers Construction at a bridge reconstruction project west of Tiffin, Iowa, according to court records.

Fluaitt was placed on one year's probation and will have to make \$500 restitution to the construction company and pay court-appointed

attorney's fees under the judgment, court records state. Once the conditions of the judgment are satisfied, Fluaitt will be discharged without judgment and the court records will be sealed.

Matthew Olin Gillen, 18, of 716 Slater Residence Hall, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of interference with a traffic control device.

Iowa City police allegedly observed Gillen Thursday night throwing a barricade which had protected construction on Burlington Street, according to court records.

Gillen's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 1 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Robert Patrick Mahowald, 20, of 535 S. Johnson St., made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of third-degree theft.

Mahowald is accused of taking another person's motorcycle seat and other accessories and exchanging them with his own motorcycle seat, court records state.

Mahowald's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 1 and he was released on his own recognizance.

## Postscripts

### Events

"If You Love This Planet", a film starring physician-author-activist Helen Caldicott, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room No. 2. The film will be shown in the same location, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

KRUI staff members and those interested in learning more about the world of broadcast

journalism should attend a 7 p.m. meeting in the Union Princeton Room.

Associated Residence Halls will hold its first informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

ICHTHUS, the Church of Christ Student Fellowship, will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Feminism and Faith discussion group of the

Lutheran Campus Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Lutheran Center.

Birthing, an Iowa City emergency pregnancy service, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center Birthright Office. Polly Porter, member of SHARE, will discuss methods of helping those suffering loss through miscarriage, stillbirth or the death of a young child.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Metro

# Stars abound at observatory

By Regina McDuffie  
Staff Writer

An astronomy observatory being built at Palisades-Dows Preserve will open its skies to the public Sept. 21, despite the fact it is currently in very early development stages.

The facility, located about 20 miles northeast of Iowa City, eventually will include two domed observatories, telescopes and lecture rooms for public use. But for now, only a gravel parking lot and a mound of dirt to block car headlights is completed.

It is being built by the Cedar Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and the Linn County Conservation Board to provide nature studies, education and special astronomy programs for the public.

"We're amazed that Iowa City doesn't have an astronomy club," said William Weaverling, observatory director. "They really don't stress the public education (in astronomy) and we're trying to fill that gap."

IOWA CITY MAY not have one because "I think it takes an organizer and we've never had anyone to come along to organize one," said John Neff, UI astronomy professor.

Neff added no one has attempted to organize an observatory in Iowa City because "most students would be pretty busy and their time is pretty well taken with other activities."

But the astronomy group "hopes to get some interest out of Iowa City," said Ronald Bushell, Baculis Apartments and Condos,



William Weaverling

Apt. 50, who joined the organization in February.

"I used to get out in the country when I was a kid, but I don't get to do that anymore," Bushell said. "When you get out in the country at night when there's no moon, it's really spectacular."

Iowa City was originally considered as a possible site location, but Weaverling said "it made a lot of sense to concentrate our search in this direction" because the south end of Linn County is "far enough away to only get a 15 to 20 degree glow of Iowa City and yet be fairly accessible" to the public.

"I happened to find this piece of land by accident," Weaverling said. "I went to the county conservation department and

they kind of discouraged it (the project). They would have liked to see us build it by Cedar Rapids."

THE OBSERVATORY is being built for private citizens to study astronomy.

"We don't want it to be a building few people can use, with exotic equipment," Weaverling said, who made the original proposal for the site location in December 1983.

Linn County officials "agreed in principle that this should be a biological preserve during the day and that we could use it during the night," he said.

Weaverling said eight observing pads with electric power for individual telescopes should be completed by Sept. 21 when the astronomy group holds its first public observing session at the observatory. The cost for the platforms and sidewalks is estimated at \$5,000.

"We have enough money to start on the observatory and the pads to set up the telescopes," said Weaverling, a Cedar Rapids electrical engineer. The group raised \$4,000 this summer, but needs an estimated \$150,000 to complete the project.

The observatory's final completion date is not known, because the facility will be constructed in stages at a rate dependent on available money.

THE FACILITY, located west of Highway 1 on Ivanhoe Road in Linn County, will also include a lecture room, bathrooms, a storage room and a dark room to be attached to two observatory

buildings with slide-off roofs.

The roofs of the 16-by-16 foot observatories will eventually be domed when money is available, Weaverling said. A 12-and-a-half inch reflecting telescope valued at about \$3,000 will be restored and mounted at the site. The other observatory may house a 16-inch telescope.

In addition, Linn County will develop a trail system to be used during the day for nature studies. Special programs will also be set up for school classes, scout and YMCA groups and other clubs.

The organization's observatory will become part of the park system because the Linn County Conservation Board is providing the land, parking area and buildings.

Weaverling said the astronomers group joined forces with the county because, "We, as a club, really couldn't provide insurance and security for the observatory, so we became part of the park system... Our needs and their needs kind of coincided."

But the project is "a long ways" from its goal, Weaverling said. "Counties have a hard time to get long-term plans to work out, because of people and money problems."

Cedar Amateur Astronomers, formally organized in September 1979, holds its meetings in Ambrose Recreation Center, Cedar Rapids, every Wednesday. Currently, it has about 42 members, but with the observatory project in mind, Weaverling said the organization is expected to grow.

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## College of Law move to disrupt student breaks

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

The scheduled completion of the new UI College of Law building in March will alter the vacation periods of law students during the second semester and next summer.

"Because of the short time gap between spring and summer to accomplish the move, their (vacation) time will have to be cut," said Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities and Planning.

College officials are currently planning to begin and end second semester classes three days earlier than was originally scheduled. Finals week will also be shortened by two days, and the summer session will start and end one week later than usual.

"We needed a three week period to do the move," explained College of Law Dean William Hines. "We don't want to be under pressure; we want the time to do it correctly."

BUT DAVID RUSH, vice president of the Iowa Student Bar Association, said his group "is working on an alternative proposal that may not pose the inconvenience the present one does" for law students.

Rush explained that the college's third-year students are upset the most by the administration's proposed schedule changes.

"They're upset because they have to come back early from Christmas break to take intersession classes, and also many had planned to interview at that time," said Rush. "On top of it they feel they won't even get to benefit from the new building."

But Hines said he doesn't see "anything on the horizon" that would prompt the college to alter its present plans.

Day-to-day operations in the building, which UI officials originally said would be completed about a year ago, would then start in May.

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## Metro

# City Council to give second vote on Free Zone ordinance Tuesday

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will give the proposed Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance secondary consideration Tuesday night, with the councilors expected to approve the measure.

Last week the council voted 5-1 in favor of the proposal. The free zone ordinance must be passed two more times by the council before becoming law.

"I have no reason to believe it (the vote) will change," said Councilor Kate Dickson. "We meant to send a message to the rest of the country, not just Iowa City, to say we feel strongly about it."

**DICKSON SAID** THE council is likely to vote on the ordinance instead of passing it along to voters. If defeated by the council, the ordinance will appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Originally, Councilor George Strait suggested the council let voters decide for themselves because the proposed ordinance is a big issue, Dickson said. But she added, "We can't pass it off. We have to face it."

The ordinance will prohibit "the development, production, deployment, launching, maintenance or storage of nuclear weapons" in Iowa City if it receives final approval. Violators will be fined \$500.



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Before last week's vote, Mayor John McDonald said, "If, by us raising our small voice, we can in some way do something to get off the insane path we have embarked on in the last few years, then I feel we have a moral obligation to cast a positive vote on this."

Councilor Ernest Zuber cast the only dissenting vote on the nuclear free ordinance at the last meeting. "This is something the entire public should be voting on," he said.

**CRITICS OF THE** ordinance said it is unenforceable and will discourage economic development. Supporters

have admitted it will be difficult to enforce against UI researchers but argue it is sending a "symbolic" message.

Supporters of the ordinance said they had expected the council to defeat the proposal.

"I was prepared for a campaign," said Joe Hansen, campaign manager for the Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City group. "The negative aspect is that the educational effort we would have had with such a campaign will not take place now."

Hansen said the group will begin an educational campaign rather than the anticipated electoral campaign.

## Computer firm to break ground for local \$3 million addition

By Teresa Aylor  
Staff Writer

National Computer Systems will break ground Thursday to construct a \$3 million addition to its computer company, officials announced Friday.

NCS plans to build a 22,000-square-foot expansion on the existing structure located at Interstate 80 and Highway 1 to keep up with its rapid growth, said Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development, Inc.

The computer company, which has been in Iowa City for two years, computes educational testing data for the American College Testing Program in addition to working with other agencies.

**NCS WILL ADD** 100 employees to the 425 full-time personnel already

employed, Muston said. The first 50 persons will be employed when the construction is completed and an additional 50 employees will be hired during 1986, he said.

Jay Clark, NCS vice president, announced in Friday's press conference that the expansion should be completed by Feb. 10, 1986.

"This is a very positive contribution to the Iowa City community," Muston said. "One of the most positive" aspects of the expansion is the "international reputation of hi-tech in information services" it will bring to Iowa City and Johnson County.

NCS has grown substantially since acquiring Information Services from Westinghouse Learning Corporation two years ago. The company served as the Measurement Research Center for the UI before that time, stemming from the work of

Everett Lindquist, former UI professor of educational statistics.

**LINDQUIST**, described by Muston as "a forerunner of the educational testing industry" and "an early genius of information processing industry," had an indirect relationship with the success of NCS.

In the early 1950's, Lindquist invented the first high-speed electronic scoring machine and also originated the Iowa Basic Skills test program in 1935.

"This is the last of a long series of expansion and growth outcomes started before by Professor Lindquist," he said.

The growth of NCS is "an example of a business that results from an entrepreneur" and "shows what a creative person can do," Muston said.

## Morell sues for 'Rambo' profits

UI English Professor David Morrell, author of the novel that inspired the films *First Blood* and *Rambo: First Blood, Part 2*, has filed a \$1.6 million breach of contract suit against the films' producers in a California federal court.

The suit alleges Carolco Production has attempted to deprive Morrell of his share of the profits from these films by using "underreporting and improper accounting procedures."

Morrell, whose agreement with Carolco calls for him to receive 5 percent of the films' net profits, is seeking \$600,000 in unpaid profits and \$1 million in punitive damages. His suit also asks for an injunction to force Carolco to account for all profits from the films.

Although Morrell declined to comment on the details of the case, he said in an interview Sunday the suit was originally filed in a California state court last year.

He said the decision to transfer the case to federal court was based on the lengthy five-year wait most

This story was compiled from reports by Staff Writer Earl Johnston III and United Press International.

cases face in California state courts.

**MORRELL EMPHASIZED** the suit does not involve Sylvester Stallone, director and star of the films, whom he referred to as a "rather personable, friendly and intelligent character."

Morrell said he created the Rambo character because he believed "many Americans were feeling picked on by the rest of the world." He cited world attitudes toward Americans in the post-Vietnam era as an example.

"I think the character appeals to the need of getting control and fighting back," said Morrell. "I think the persona Stallone projects, with his muscles and everything, is along that line."

Morrell, who wrote *First Blood* in 1972, also sold the film rights of the

novel to Columbia pictures in that year. The rights were later bought by Warner Brothers and optioned to Carolco in 1981.

Though Morrell had no part in the creation of *Rambo: First Blood, Part 2*, a film that has thus far made nearly \$150 million at the box office, he did write a novelization of the film's 78-page script that spent six weeks on the New York Times' best-seller list.

"WHAT THE SCRIPT needed was a hell of a lot more than just some description," said Morrell.

Morrell said the wide attention the character Rambo has received has not affected his teaching nor his dealings with his colleagues.

"The reaction I've received has been good," said Morrell. "My colleagues are quite amused by the controversy the character has created."

"I think any time you create a character that has attracted so much attention it's something. Let's just say I'm bemused by it," said Morrell.

## Family-centered care comes to UI

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

Mothers and their newborn babies will soon be receiving more personal care in the UI Hospitals new postpartum unit.

The unit, scheduled to open in November, is designed to allow one nurse who is trained in both pediatrics and obstetrics to care for the mother and her child.

Each year nearly 3,000 women give birth at the UI Hospitals, and the current practice is to have separate pediatric and obstetric nurses care for the mother and child.

But Obstetrics and Gynecology Department officials say creation of the UI Hospitals new Family Centered Maternal Child unit is a reaction to a trend in maternity care.

The emphasis of this trend, according to these officials, is to allow mothers to be closer to their children and to involve fathers in educational efforts before the family

makes its transition from the hospital setting back to the home.

**PAMELA TRIOLO**, UI clinical nursing specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, said the new unit is intended to increase the continuity of care maternity patients receive and to foster the autonomy of the nursing staff.

"The new unit will give the nurse more independence and hold her accountable to develop a care plan for women on a twenty-four hour basis," said Triolo. "By decreasing the number of people confronting a mother during childbirth, the mothers will hopefully be more attentive to the education they're receiving."

"The only way to change service was to make a structural change," explained Triolo, adding approximately 50 nurses will be affected by the formation of the new unit.

In addition, Triolo said hospital

officials hope the new program will be more cost efficient.

**ALTHOUGH THE** postpartum care period usually lasts no more than two days, Judy Anderson-Bruner, UI nurse clinician and the co-manager of the unit, said, "It is a time in your life when you're open and looking for people to teach you things."

Bruner also said many nurses and mothers develop friendships that extend beyond their stay in the hospital.

Family-centered maternity care is not a new concept, according to Judy Jesina, a UI nursing consultant to the Iowa State Department of Health.

Jesina said most hospitals have nurses who care for both mother and child only because their staffs are so small. But, she added, for approximately the past 20 years the emphasis in maternity has been aimed at a family approach.

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# Social Democrats retain power by slim margin in Swedish vote

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Voters Sunday narrowly re-elected prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democratic government to a second three-year term over a Conservative coalition that campaigned for lower taxes and less spending.

Conservative Party leader Ulf Adelsohn quickly conceded defeat, telling television viewers Sunday night: "We regret we cannot bring about a change of government and get rid of Palme."

Palme's socialist bloc polled 50.3 percent, down 1.2 percent from the 1982 election, against 48.2 percent for the non-socialists, according to official returns from all 362 municipalities.

The Social Democrats and the Communists won a 178-171 majority in the 349-member Riksdag, or parliament, over the Conservative Party, the Liberals and the Center Party. In the outgoing legislature, the margin was 186-163.

**THE NARROWED GAP** between the blocs increased the influence of the pivotal Communist Party, although its strength was reduced by one seat to 19.

Communist Party leader Lars Werner, who has vowed not to topple a Social Democratic government, said his party would push for "a more radical policy" by Palme.

"The Conservative loss is a victory for the Swedish model," Palme declared. "For the first time in decades, the Conservatives attacked the Swedish model, the

welfare society as we know it."

Adelsohn, who had sought to cut taxes and public spending in the highest taxed country in the West, complained, "We did not get any help by the other non-socialist party leaders in beating back the Social Democratic campaign against us."

Palme, 58, seeking a second three-year term after having regained power in 1982, warned voters that the Conservatives wanted to slaughter Sweden's sacred cow, the tax-financed cradle-to-grave system of social benefits built by Social Democratic governments since 1932.

**THE TURNOUT AMONG** the 6.3 million electorate was about 90 percent.

Three opinion polls conducted last week showed Palme's Social Democratic government, backed by the Communist Party, ahead of the non-socialist opposition, headed by Adelsohn.

But the polls said the race was close and that Palme, if he won, would likely have to rely more on the Communist vote in the 349-seat Riksdag, the Swedish Parliament.

In the outgoing parliament, the socialist bloc controlled 186 seats, including 20 held by Communists. The Conservatives had 86 seats, the Center Party 56 and the Liberals 21.

Some 40 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots at post offices in the last week. Others voted in rainy weather on election day.

**THE FOUR-MONTH** election

campaign was fought largely between Palme and Adelsohn, leaders of the two dominating political parties.

Adelsohn, 44, a former mayor of Stockholm, dismissed charges that he was trying to return egalitarian Sweden to the old class society.

The Conservatives, their main slogan being "People must be able to live on their salaries after tax," wanted to lower Sweden's taxes in order to reduce government payouts and stimulate work.

The non-socialist opposition also wants to cut public expenditure — amounting to 70 percent of GNP — by privatizing some government services and reducing medical benefits.

**PALME SAID SAVINGS** to trim a huge budget deficit can be made without eroding social benefits and said taxes must remain high to protect and improve the welfare state.

Economic indicators showed Sweden's economic growth would decelerate regardless of the outcome. Economists warn the main problem will be to fight inflation.

Palme's goal of a 3-percent inflation rate this year has been shattered. Inflation is running at an annual 7.0 percent, compared with an average 4.0 in Sweden's eight prime trade partners.

The jobless rate is 3 percent, but critics say it is being kept artificially low by government relief work programs.

# Contadoras map out peace plan

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The Contadora Group set a two-month deadline for Central American nations to agree on a new peace proposal to remove foreign military bases and most of their advisers, officials said Sunday.

The deadline was set by the four Contadora nations — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — during the weekend, officials said.

It comes at a time of heightened tensions on the border between Honduras and Nicaragua, where one Honduran soldier died and a Nicaraguan helicopter was reportedly downed in a clash Friday.

The Contadora Group began working nearly three years ago to hammer out a regional peace treaty aimed at resolving the armed conflicts in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

**TENSIONS BETWEEN** leftist-ruled Nicaragua and the U.S. allies of Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica have repeatedly stalled the group's efforts.

Under the new peace proposal, all countries would have six months to comply in "reducing the number of foreigners participating in military or security activities" once the treaty is signed.

The original Contadora peace proposal called for an immediate end to all regional military maneuvers and the quick removal of all foreign military personnel.

The Contadora draft also calls for the elimination of foreign military bases and limits countries to only one set of military exercises a year, with no more than 3,000 troops participating.

**A CONTADORA WORK** group was

given until Nov. 20 to consult the Central American nations and present a regional consensus on limiting weapons and foreign military advisers.

The restriction on foreign military advisers would affect 55 Americans in El Salvador and hundreds of Soviet and East Bloc advisers in Nicaragua.

Despite a six-month deadline for the removal of permanent military advisers, the Contadora draft would allow some "advisors helping to install or maintain military equipment" to stay in the area for "reasonable periods."

However, a "total elimination" of maneuvers and advisers will take place once the treaty is in place and all sides have agreed on a "maximum limit for arms and soldiers in the region."

# UI head of ophthalmology dies

Charles D. Phelps, 47, head of the Ophthalmology Department at the UI College of Medicine, died of cancer Friday morning at UI Hospitals.

Phelps joined the ophthalmology department in 1972 and was named head of the department in 1984. He was widely known and published for his research on glaucoma, with particular emphasis on optic nerve damage caused by glaucoma as well as the study of anti-glaucoma agents.

Phelps served as a scientific referee for three ophthalmology journals and was an associate examiner of the American Board of Ophthalmology. He also served on program and steering committees of many national and international ophthalmology organizations.

Phelps earned undergraduate and medical degrees at UI, and completed a residency in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital. He also completed a UI residency in

ophthalmology, and postgraduate fellowships in ophthalmology at the UI and at Washington University in St. Louis.

Phelps is survived by his wife, Dorsey; two sons and two daughters; his parents and three brothers.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church. Memorials may be made to the Ophthalmology Research Fund, in care of the UI Foundation.

# Regents

students don't mind paying more if they get more services for their

money." He added, however, "that hasn't

been happening" as a result of past tuition increases.

# Mortuary

math, humanities and the social sciences, she said.

The course work involved is determined by the Iowa Board of Mortuary Science Examiners in Des

Moines.

Spence said it takes about four years to become a licensed mortician, including two years of college, one year of mortuary school and

another year in an apprenticeship.

The UI doesn't have a mortuary school and there are none in the state of Iowa, he said, adding the closest schools are in Chicago and Minnesota.

# South Africa

legislation.

**IN SOUTH AFRICA**, the clergymen's illegal call for a one-day strike was met in a quarter-page advertisement in Johannesburg's Sunday newspapers.

The advertisement was signed by 13 church leaders, including Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner and the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg. Others signing it included Anglican Archbishop Philip Russell of Cape Town and Methodist Church leader Peter Storey, both of whom are white.

"For those who suffer under the pain and despair of the South African reality, we feel bound by God to visible and obedient actions of hope," the clergymen said in the

statement, which was drafted Thursday after a three-day meeting in Pietermaritzburg.

**THEY URGED** that on Oct. 9, "Christians, rather than attending the places of their usual employment, should give the day to repentance, mourning and prayer for those sinful aspects of our national life which have led us to the present crisis."

The call exempted people employed in essential services.

Calls for politically motivated work stoppages are outlawed by terms of a state of emergency declared by President Pieter Botha July 21 in an effort to end yearlong race violence that has claimed over

700 lives.

In a routine report on overnight racial violence, police reports Sunday said officers fired shotguns, wounding three men, when blacks attacked a police patrol.

Seven rioters were arrested in other incidents of arson and stone-throwing nationwide, police said.

About 200 of the riot victims have died since the state of emergency was invoked in 36 administrative areas around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth, on the south coast.

More than 3,150 people have been detained without charge under emergency provisions and an estimated 2,000 others have been arrested for arson, stone-throwing and rioting.

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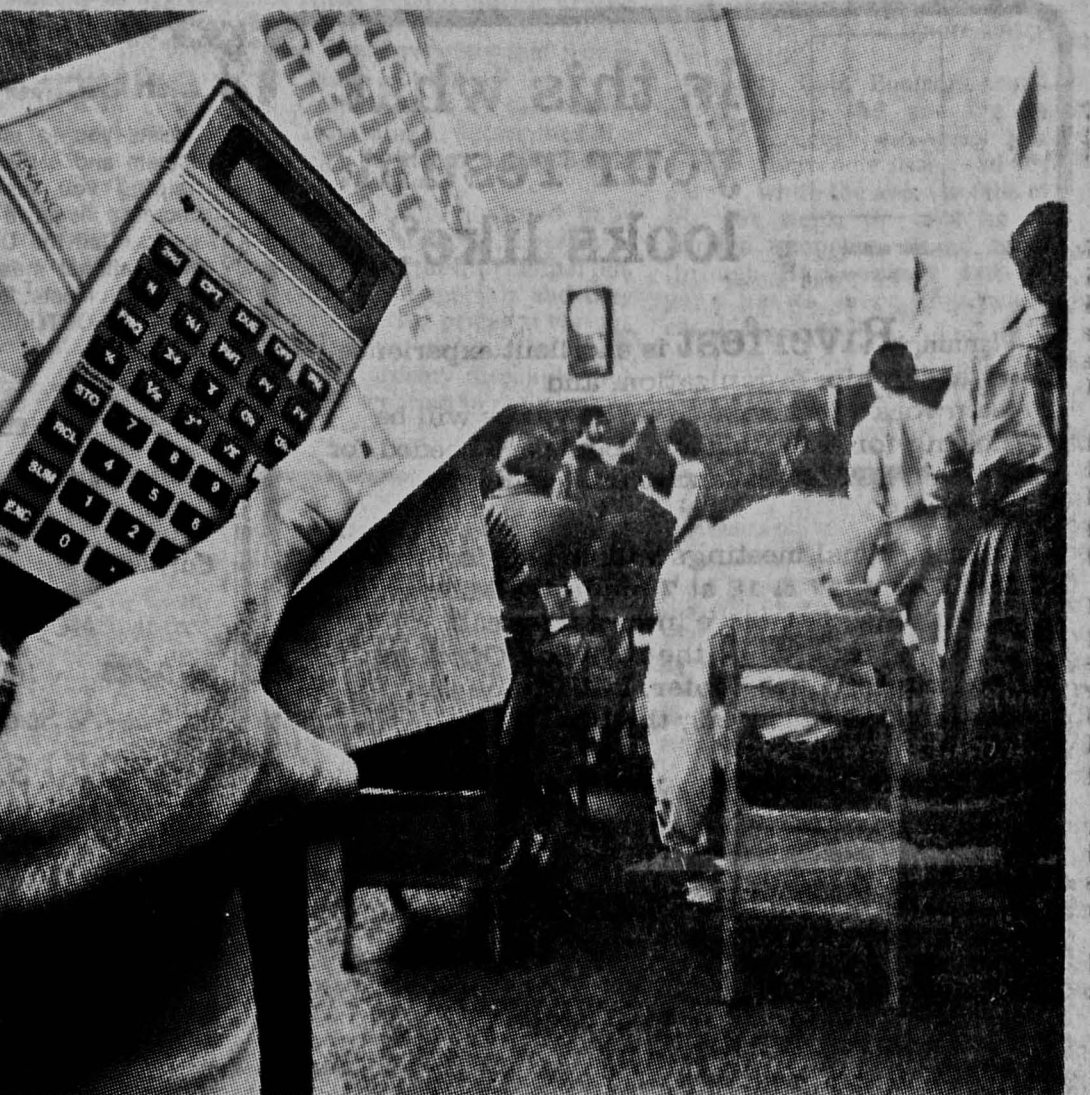
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# Spy wars haunt U.K., U.S.S.R.

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and two Cabinet ministers held what were described as "urgent" talks Sunday on Moscow's expulsion of 25 Britons in retaliation for Britain's expulsion of 25 accused Soviet spies.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Home Secretary Douglas Hurd had no comment when they emerged from Thatcher's office amid speculation the British would expel more Soviets in response to Moscow's expulsion order Saturday.

A spokesman for Thatcher also had no comment on whether a decision was reached. Sources said Britain's next move had been decided, although it was being kept secret to spring on the Soviets without advance notice.

**THE SOURCES SAID** if more expulsions were to be ordered, they likely would be announced before the prime minister leaves Monday afternoon on a five-day trip to Egypt and Jordan. Thatcher met for an hour

Sunday with Howe and Hurd, who is in charge of law and order and thus "has concerns with security," a Thatcher spokesman said.

"They discussed the situation," he said. "Obviously they wanted to discuss the matter before the prime minister leaves, and it is fair to call their discussions urgent because the foreign secretary said he was giving urgent consideration to the matter."

"But other than that," he said, "there is no information on what was decided."

**THE SCALE** of the Soviet reaction has surprised London and damaged Anglo-Soviet relations, government sources said.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whose government Saturday ordered 25 Britons to leave Moscow, apparently wanted to demonstrate his toughness and warn other governments not to move against suspected Soviet agents, one diplomat said.

The "spy war" was triggered last week by the announced defection of Oleg Gordievski, the KGB's London station chief and double agent whose revelation of Russian spy activities in Britain led to Britain expelling 25 Soviets.

In addition, "a number of Britons named as Soviet spies" by Gordievski have fled the country, the Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government had readied a second list of Soviets for expulsion, to be announced if the Soviets retaliated in response to Britain's expulsions, news reports indicated.

**OFFICIALLY, HOWEVER**, the Foreign Office denied a "second list" existed, but official government sources also said that all possible counter-measures — including new expulsions — were being studied.

Britain's ambassador to Moscow, Sir Bryan Cartledge, called the expulsions of Britons

"hostile and malicious" and "vindictive retaliation."

Asked if he expected more Soviets to be expelled from Britain, former ambassador to Moscow Sir John Killick said, "It's something I certainly wouldn't exclude. I don't know how best to bring home to the Soviet Union that this kind of behavior on their part cannot be tolerated."

Killick said he was surprised by the severity of Moscow's retaliation and attributed it to a need by Gorbachev domestically to show himself as tough, and also to deter other countries from following Britain's lead.

Intelligence sources said Gordievski named more than the 25 Soviets ordered expelled as spies, and estimated that as many as 70 people in London's Soviet community may be agents of the Soviet KGB secret service.

The sources said Britain originally held back on more extensive expulsions to avoid a bigger rift with Moscow.

## Acid spills in Texas derailment

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Emergency teams hastily constructed two earthen dams Sunday on the Medina River to prevent thousands of gallons of toxic sulfuric acid from spreading downstream from a 28-car train derailment.

Nine Southern Pacific freight cars, including eight tankers of sulfuric acid, were pitched onto the river bank Saturday night when the train jumped the track, authorities said.

No one was injured in the derailment, but one worker was hurt during the cleanup Sunday. The nature of the injury and the man's condition were not immediately known.

"Of the nine (cars) that went off, eight are cars with sulfuric acid. Two

ruptured and were leaking into the river," said Southern Pacific spokesman Andy Anderson at the railroad's headquarters in San Francisco.

Cause of the derailment was under investigation, but a Bexar County official said a broken bridge trestle might have been at fault.

By Sunday afternoon, the ruptured tanks had not been repaired and at least 200 residents evacuated from within a mile of the site had not been allowed to return home, authorities said.

**AN EARTHEN DAM** was built across the river 1½ miles downstream after loads of sand were brought and mixed with dirt, Anderson said. Railroad cleanup crews built a similar dam around the two leaking tank cars to contain the acid

and dumped lime into the water to absorb the acid, he said.

Lime was used as an agent to absorb the sulfuric acid, said Buzz Griffith with the Bexar County fire marshal's office.

Authorities said between 150,000 gallons and 300,000 gallons of sulfuric acid could possibly leak into the river.

Carl Mixon, county fire marshal, said chemicals could be used to offset and avoid long-range problems for residents. But the acid leak was expected to cause a large fishkill, he said.

Authorities said there was no major threat to drinking water downstream but cautioned residents against drawing water from the river until further notice.

## Fugitives sought in trooper killing

HOT SPRINGS, N.C. (UPI) — A posse of 300 officers using helicopters, planes and bloodhounds swarmed over rugged Doggett Mountain southwest of here Sunday in a door-to-door search of isolated farmhouses for two armed fugitives suspected of killing a state trooper.

"They're holed up in those mountains hoping we will give up the search, but that will never happen," state police Sgt. W.D. Stiles said Sunday night.

Officers believe the fugitives from the Franklin County, Ark., jail fled into the Blue Ridge mountains after rookie Highway Patrolman Bobby Coggins was shot to death Saturday when he stopped a "suspicious" vehicle on a highway.

Coggins, 25, is the third North Carolina trooper killed this year.

Stiles said the fugitives, identified as William Richard Bray and Jimmy Rios, both 23, were armed and "considered very dangerous."

"We know that they have a .22 rifle and a .357 Magnum revolver, the trooper's weapon," he said.

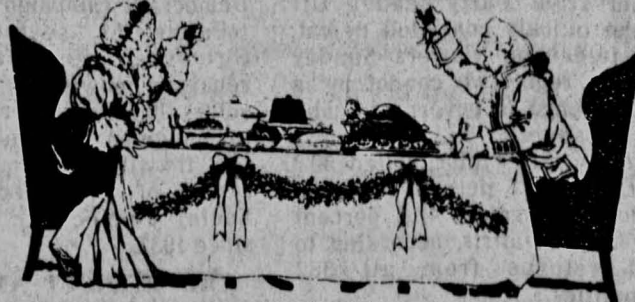
Authorities believe the men still are in the area since there has been "no report of a stolen vehicle or missing person."

Arkansas authorities said Bray and Rios were among five prisoners who escaped from the Franklin County jail Aug. 26, hitting the jailer on the head with a pipe.

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## Classless precedent

The debate is this: should parents be allowed to educate their children in their own home, or must children be taught in schools by certified teachers?

The issue has been raised by some Iowa Christian fundamentalists, who argue it is the state's responsibility to ensure that a child gets a proper education, but not necessarily at the hands of a state-certified teacher.

In a Floyd County case involving the local Calvary Baptist Church, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled last spring against home schooling, upholding the state's right to educate children in public schools. Iowa's compulsory education law requires all resident children between the ages of seven and 16 to attend "public" (state-certified) schools. Only in extreme cases, when children have had special needs, have exceptions been made.

Since the court ruling, the Iowa Department of Public Instruction has been pressured to revise its anti-home schooling rule. The DPI held a meeting in Des Moines last Monday, where it was announced a possible relaxation of the rules may be ratified next month. This revision would allow home schooling by parents, yet under the guidance of a state-certified teacher.

Opponents to the reform fear fundamentalist parents would eventually gain allowance for the teacher to become more of a "consultant" and less of an instructor. They also note that every Iowa parent has the right to send their children to either a public or parochial school and supplement that education at home.

An important ramification of this proposed reform would be its legal precedent. These "privileges" would be extended not only to fundamentalist families, but to the whole population. Most affected would be low-income and single-parent families, who might be inclined to have a child stay home and work instead of attending school.

A decision to transfer education into the home would endanger a child's opportunity to receive a liberal education, and severely limit the cultural atmosphere and choices he or she has for the future, an important part of the public education curriculum.

Brian Lott  
 Staff Writer

## Fear and loathing

AIDS, the modern equivalent of leprosy and the Black Plague, may prove to be the new pandemic scourge some biologists have long expected and have feared almost as much as nuclear disaster.

Research has shown that human sexual orientation is determined primarily by factors over which the individual has little or no control. Bisexual behavior is far more common than many people think; therefore, as the basic body chemistry of all human beings is the same, the rapid spread of the disease is inevitable unless science finds a way to stop it.

According to fundamentalist Christian doctrine, homosexuality is a sin and sexual orientation is volitional. These opinions have seriously hampered efforts to raise money and to fight AIDS.

Christianity has always fought science and the open mind with every weapon available. The bigotry, ignorance and human misery which have been the practical result of Christianity's existence defy description: the atrocities of the Crusades and the Inquisition, the persecution of Galileo, and the Pope's policies toward birth control in the Third World are part of its tradition.

Homosexuality is no more volitional than heterosexuality. How many heterosexuals think they could give up their heterosexuality? Would the same Christians who insist AIDS is a 'gay plague' give up Christianity if AIDS affected only Christians?

Is needle addiction more volitional than cigarette smoking? Is being born a Haitian or a hemophiliac volitional at all?

It would be a fitting irony if the human race were eliminated by a disease we helped spread or failed to fight effectively because of bigotry and prejudice — the factors that render intelligence useless.

Caroline Dieterle  
 Staff Writer

## Look both ways

You seem to have an ongoing love affair in its flirtation with death, and nowhere is this more obvious than in observing pedestrian traffic on the UI campus.

Human infallibility is continually stretched to the limit by students crossing streets regardless of vehicular traffic presence and position. It causes one to ponder the source of their faith in mechanical brakes and drivers' split-second physical responses.

True, class buildings dot a fairly vast campus area, making migrations across public thoroughfares a necessity. And schedules can get so tight — and time priorities so preeminent — that students tend to forget that streets are not large painted sidewalks. Crossing at will whenever and wherever the urge strikes, however, will eventually exact its toll on the least formidable object.

Students take note: for safety's and sanity's sakes, use better sense in crossing traffic-laden streets carelessly, lest your bodies suddenly join all those heads up in the clouds.

Annie Reed  
 Staff Writer

# The road to nuclear freedom

By Joe Hansen

**S**HORTLY AFTER the 1984 election, a group of concerned Iowa City citizens began exploring the possibility of making our community a Nuclear Free Zone.

The primary organizations behind the initiative were local Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Ecumenical Peace Council and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The first step was a petition drive to collect signatures to force the Iowa City Council to consider a nuclear free ordinance. In response to popular interest, the city council held a public hearing on this measure and two weeks later proceeded to pass the ordinance on first consideration by a five to one vote.

In its next two meetings, the council will reconsider its action and either pass or reject the measure, with only a remote possibility that it will reverse its position. Therefore, Iowa City will become one of the many nuclear free zones in the nation — joining communities that have rejected the arms race on moral and political grounds.

**THERE ARE CERTAIN** things that this ordinance will not do. It will not prohibit research at the UI. It is not within the jurisdiction of the Iowa City Council to



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legislate matters restricting policies of a state institution on state property.

It will not impact industries that produce goods that could remotely be interpreted as components of nuclear weapons. This myth was embraced by a citizen who, at the public hearing, displayed a common bolt and argued that the ordinance might be interpreted as prohibiting the manufacture of such potential nuclear weapons components. But, a bolt is a bolt is a bolt. Consider an action similar to this

ordinance. President Ronald Reagan recently outlawed the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa. No one argues that this measure prohibits the export of common bolts to South Africa. Iowa City can adopt similar criteria.

Some argue that in the event of a nuclear holocaust, the ordinance will not exempt Iowa City from devastation. They ask, then, why pass this ordinance? Let me go on record as saying that in the event of all-out nuclear war, we will all die. No one should interpret this ordinance as a ticket to safety from death in a nuclear conflict; in fact, my objective as a peace activist is to make people realize that we are all threatened by nuclear weapons. Though this ordinance will not protect us from the nuclear threat, it is a positive step by the citizens of Iowa City to reject involvement in the insane nuclear arms race.

**THIS ORDINANCE DOES** guarantee certain concrete results. It will send a clear message to the world community — and most importantly, to our elected officials in Washington, D.C., — that Iowa City refuses to participate in the futile race for nuclear superiority.

The portion of this ordinance that most directly impacts our community is the section that prohibits the production of

nuclear weapons, or components thereof, in our city. In short, the ordinance prevents such giants as General Dynamics from producing cruise missiles in Iowa City. By the passage of this ordinance, our community will adopt the priorities of meeting human needs and reject the production of weapons that threaten our children's futures.

The film "In the Nuclear Shadow" shows how children of the 1980s cope with the threat of nuclear holocaust. They do not understand why they must inherit a world constantly preparing itself for war. In this film the mental anguish of the children is apparent. This ordinance offers hope for the mental health and well-being of Iowa City children and adults alike.

It was President Dwight Eisenhower who predicted that some day people are going to want peace so badly that government better get out of the way and give it to them. This ordinance is the first step Iowa City can take in making this a better world to pass on to future generations. I commend the Iowa City Council for its courage in passing an ordinance that offers hope and cooperation in the nuclear age.

Joe Hansen, a UI political science major, is campaign manager for the Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City Campaign.

# Consumer Boomers: quick-stop shoppers

By Mary Tabor  
Editor

**S**ATURDAY, 6:30 P.M., Hy-Vee Food Store.

This is the time of week they're most likely to come out. We've all seen them in the aisles; they throw a few Le Menus and a litre bottle of Sun Country Cooler in their cart (if they even use a cart). And they pay for it all with coupons and cash from the instant access machine.

Saturday, 7:10 p.m., Hy-Vee parking lot. They're out of the store and onto their evenings. The shopping trip was short and sweet and one of 2.4 visits they'll make to a grocery retailer this week.

Who are they, and what's their story? They are the Baby Boomers — those born between 1946 and 1964. They are setting the trends, not all of them frugal trends, in the supermarket studies, according to the Food Marketing Institute.

**BECAUSE THESE** Big Chill generation shoppers have relatively high household incomes (51 percent earning more than \$25,000 annually), and because they possess a far more optimis-

## Caveat Emptor

tic outlook on their personal economic situation than any other age group (only 9 percent foresee more troubled times) they defy recommended, money-saving shopping patterns.

Baby boomers find time more of the essence than money when shopping for food. They are the most likely to buy brands that are most visible and easy to find — no doubt testimony to aggressive advertising. And this group of young consumers are the most likely to hop into a QuikTrip or Kum & Go rather than always invest time in careful supermarket shopping.

Funny contradictions show up in the data on Baby Boom shoppers. For instance, they're the most likely to hang around the butcher counter asking for a particular slice of meat rather than settle for pre-packaged cuts. This pickiness is a positive quality of good consumers. But on the other hand, they're among the least

concerned about harmful preservatives added to processed foods.

**IN FACT, NUTRITION** in general is of little concern to these Saturday evening shoppers. Only 31 percent of the Baby Boomers surveyed by the Food Marketing Institute cared about the amount of salt added to their food and an even smaller percentage expressed concern about the amount of sugar or artificial coloring added. Only 25 percent of the Baby Boomers surveyed frequently read articles or books on nutrition, compared with 40 percent of those between 50 and 64 years of age who pay attention to such sources.

It's little wonder that the Frozen Food Action Communications Team found recently that frozen food consumption will double in the United States by 1990. Time, and time alone, determines the shopping habits of Baby Boomers.

Consistent with the trend, Baby Boomers rarely go to supermarkets other than their principal one for advertised specials and they shun comparing prices at various markets. Few peruse the newspaper for grocery discounts. But the odd exception to their lack of economizing is Baby Boomer

penchant for collecting coupons. More so than any other age division, more than a third of this under-40 crowd regularly clips coupons.

**ONE FINAL STATISTIC** on Baby Boomers. They're far more likely to get thrown off-track by items they didn't intend to buy. That is, they're impulse shoppers, the most ineffective consumers.

Sadly, we probably see too many of our own habits in the Baby Boomers' careless shopping tendencies. While most college students and working couples are short on both, it's much easier to save time than to save money — and far too easy to ignore nutritional value.

Happily, Baby Boomers aren't much above the average in weekly grocery expenses per family. They come in around \$64 a week, while the average falls at \$61 per week. So take heart, hurried shoppers. Quick spins through Hy-Vee may damage your health more than your checking account.

Mary Tabor is DI editor. Her column, which investigates consumer trends and complaints, appears every other Monday.

## Letters

### Job description

To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled "PR blackmail" (DI, Sept. 11) betrays a profound misapprehension of your duty as well as a depth of personal insecurity seldom seen in print.

The Daily Iowan is not an independently owned tabloid and you are not its publisher. We are: the students of the UI through involuntary contributions. It is your job as editor to serve our interests, not your "personal prejudices," as you put it. You write, "...we try every day to create an attractive display on our front page...for the sake of the public's right to know." The main feature of that day's front page was a three-column photograph of Vit-o's Bar patrons watching an all-male tan contest. I guess there's nothing like a little First Amendment muscle and all-the-pizza-you-can-eat in one night.

Your editorial shook with all the majesty of an adolescent reacting to being told how to do her job. Perhaps if it were done satisfactorily, this wouldn't be necessary.

By the way: being offered an improper inducement is called bribery, not blackmail. You may find proper use of the language helpful should you decide to enter journalism.

Glenn Blumstein

### Council congrats

To the Editor:

I was stunned and amazed when I read the Wednesday, Sept. 11, DI headline "Nuclear Free Zone

gains approval of Iowa City Council." Hurray for a nuclear-free Iowa City! Lo, these past few years I've been a student at the UI, I've heard Republicans, Democrats and Pelicans alike calling for no nuclear war, but seldom have I seen this view expressed in a vote. Here's to an intelligent vote, Iowa City Council!

Whitney Davis  
 815 Oakcrest

### Bad verbs

To the Editor:

Your front-page headline, "President to sanction South Africa" (Sept. 10), was quite funny, speaking as the president does, out of both sides of the mouth. According to my dictionary, the noun "sanction" can be used in a negative sense, to mean "an economic or military coercive measure... for forcing a nation violating international law to desist." But the verb "sanction" only has a positive meaning, "to give effective or authoritative approval or consent."

So in one sense, the headline was correct: President Reagan has sanctioned South Africa in the past and continues to do so, even as he imposes weak-kneed sanctions against it. But somehow I don't think that's what your headline writer meant to say.

Linda A Rabben

### Frankly, my dear

To the Editor:

As a member of many UI organizations, I can appreciate your desire to uphold the profession-



the Theatre Building have placed our facilities among the most highly developed in the country. Wouldn't that information, such an outstanding reflection of our school and community, be of interest to your readers? It may not be overly gory or even very humorous, but surely it holds some merit.

Also, "blackmail" is a very strong word. I don't remember any citation by you of threats made by Prof. Hedley in his "invitation." I believe his proposal was, indeed, an invitation for one nationally renowned organization to be remembered with another in a cornerstone time capsule. Therefore, I believe your accusations were out of line, uncalled for, and, quite frankly, insulting.

Kim Wilson  
 1129 Quadrangle

### Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld on request. Letters should be brief, as we reserve the right to edit for clarity and space.

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion proposals with the editor before submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.



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## Sportsbriefs

### Amana will host VIP tourney in 1986

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"We have evaluated the tournament and determined that it continues to be an important company activity for several reasons," Meyer said. "First, students benefit from the college scholarships generated by VIP ticket sales."

"Second, the VIP continues to be a popular summer event for the state of Iowa. The tournament gives Iowans a chance to see in person outstanding professional golfers and celebrities from the worlds of sports and entertainment," he added.

The company also announced the continuation of the Amana cap program. The eighteen current members of the Amana cap program have won over \$20 million of the professional tour.

### Minnesota's Howe is AWOL again

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Steve Howe, absent from the Minnesota Twins the past three days, will meet with team officials Monday morning to discuss the situation.

Howe, the 27-year-old left-hander who was suspended for the 1984 season after his involvement with cocaine, reportedly was in Detroit this weekend to visit his ailing grandfather.

However, speculation soon hinted that Howe, whom the Twins had given permission to leave, had left because of reasons related to his previous drug problems.

"Steve is okay and will meet with club officials tomorrow (Monday) afternoon," Twins manager Ray Miller said in a prepared statement.

"We will reserve judgment or comment until we have met with Steve and had the opportunity to discuss the circumstances surrounding his absence."

Howe was released on July 3 by Los Angeles at his own request and was signed as a free agent by Minnesota on Aug. 11.

He has a 2-3 record in 13 games with the Twins.

## On the line

The first week of the **Daily Iowan's On The Line** contest has come to a close and the first 1985 winner is...well, before we tell you the winner, let us give all you amateur prognosticators a few helpful hints.

First of all, over 35 ballots had to be gracefully, and yet acrobatically, jammed in Photo Editor Byron Hetzler's circular file slam-dunk contest because you didn't circle the tiebreaker, fill in the tiebreaker score or sign your name. And every one of you would have won. Too bad.

And now the winner. Drum roll, please. The winner is...crumble, crumble, crinkle, crinkle...Tracee (with two e's) Grigsby. For picking all 10 games correctly and predicting closest to the tiebreaker score, she has won a keg of brew from the Gallery, located at 826 S. Clinton St.

Grigsby even outdid the race between the **DI** prognosticators. Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton started the race off with only one miss (how could anybody pick Northwestern to win anyway), while Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport and Staff Writer J.B. Glass finished the first week of the contest with 8-2 records.

Look in Tuesday's **DI** for another list of games and your chance to become a winner.

The results of last weekend's games: Iowa 58, Drake 0; Iowa State 10, Idaho State 3; Illinois 28, Southern Illinois 25; Indiana 41, Louisville 28; Michigan 20, Notre Dame 12; Michigan State 12, Arizona State 3; Wisconsin 38, Northern Illinois 17; Northwestern 27, Missouri 23; Ohio State 10, Pittsburgh 7; Minnesota 28, Wichita State 14; Eastern Illinois 39, Indiana State 7.

## Scoreboard

### National Football League Standings

American Conference						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	1	0	.500	53	39
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500	42	34
New England	1	1	0	.500	33	40
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	12	56
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	16	75
Central						
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	45	3
Houston	1	0	0	.500	39	39
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	24	27
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	51	69
West						
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	83	47
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	77	59
LA Raiders	1	1	0	.500	51	36
Denver	1	1	0	.500	50	43
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	49	58
National Conference						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000	68	51
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	65	40
NY Giants	1	1	0	.500	41	23
Washington	1	1	0	.500	30	57
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	6	38
Central						
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	58	35

### National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	610	—
New York	86	56	606	1/2
Montreal	76	66	535	10 1/2
Philadelphia	69	71	463	16 1/2
Chicago	66	75	468	20
Pittsburgh	47	92	333	38
West				
Los Angeles	84	58	592	—
Cincinnati	75	66	532	8 1/2
Houston	72	70	507	12
San Diego	71	71	500	13
Atlanta	60	82	423	24
San Francisco	56	86	394	28
Saturday's Results				
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4				
Montreal 5, New York 1				
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1				
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 9				
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3				
Houston 4, San Diego 3				
Sunday's Results				
New York 6, Montreal 2				
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4				
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1				
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 6				
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1				
Houston 2, San Diego 1				

### American League Standings

East	W.	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	91	52	636	—
New York	86	56	606	4 1/2
Baltimore	75	66	532	15
Detroit	73	69	514	17 1/2
Boston	71	72	497	20
Milwaukee	62	79	440	28
Cleveland	52	93	359	40
West				
Kansas City	82	60	577	—
California	80	63	559	2 1/2
Chicago	73	69	514	9
Oakland	70	74	486	13
Seattle	66	76	465	16
Minnesota	65	79	451	18
Texas	52	90	386	30

**Saturday's Results**

Cleveland 11, Minnesota 9, (1st game)  
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3, (2nd game)  
Detroit 10, Baltimore 3, (1st game)  
Baltimore 5, Detroit 4, (2nd game)  
Kansas City 2, Oakland 1  
Toronto 7, New York 4  
Boston 10, Milwaukee 8, 11 Innings  
Texas 6, California 5  
Seattle 6, Chicago 5



## Sports



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John Schmitt of the Iowa Rugby Club braces for impact during a match with the Cedar Rapids Rugby Club Sunday afternoon. Iowa won the match 32-4.

## Rugby club romps to win with improved teamwork

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's rugby club improved their record to 2-0 Sunday by stomping on the Cedar Rapids team, 32-4.

"We played a lot better as a team (compared to last week's game at Clinton)," Iowa's Hiram Melendez said, "We played as 15 guys and it paid off. We're in better shape. There was good forward play and the backs looked good."

Scoring didn't come until late in the first half when Iowa's Barry Wyatt scored the first try of the game. A missed conversion kick kept the score at 4-0.

Wyatt scored again, placing the ball square between the goal posts allowing Melendez a straight shot to make the conversion point, raising Iowa's lead to 10-0.

**BEFORE THE** end of the first half, Cedar Rapids scored their only try of the game and missed the conversion point, putting the score at 10-4 at the half.

"We looked better (this game) because both days this week we ran our butts off at practice," Iowa's Paul Tweed said, "We ran them into the ground. They were out of shape. All the credit goes to the backs. Everyone did their job."

Steve Grandgeorge started the second half off for Iowa by scoring a try followed by the conversion point by Melendez, making the score 16-4.

Iowa increased its lead with some team passing when Diemer ran the ball into the try zone scoring another four points. Again,

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Melendez made the conversion point which raised the Iowa lead to 22-4.

**RIGHT AFTER** Diemer's try, Jim Lloyd ran the ball right back into the try zone. A missed conversion left the score at 26-4.

With a little more than a minute left in the game, Tweed landed on the ball in the try zone, scoring the last try of the game. Melendez made the conversion, leaving the final score at 32-4.

"Every game together, we play that much better. We'd like to think we'll play better together every game as we go along," Lloyd said.

Iowa lost forward Jerry Murphy at the beginning of the first half with an injury, possibly fractured ribs. It is undetermined how long Murphy will be out of practice.

The B-side followed the A-side's victory in their season opener with a 10-0 win over Grinnell.

Greg Spontak scored Iowa's first try and a missed conversion kick left the score at 4-0. Steve McCullough scored Iowa's second and last try with a successful conversion kick by Mike Maze, leaving the score at 10-0 for the game.

"The B-side forwards played very aggressively and the team played well together," A-side player, Dave Diemer said.

The rugby team will play at home again next weekend, Sept. 22, against UNI.

## Drug trial prosecutor has 'no regrets'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson says he has no regrets about his decision to tackle baseball's alleged cocaine connections through the immunized testimony of the sport's highly paid superstars.

Seven present or former ballplayers have admitted on the witness stand buying and using illegal drugs, but all were given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony against Curtis Strong, a 39-year-old Philadelphia caterer charged with 16 federal counts of selling cocaine to major-leaguers in Pittsburgh between 1980 and 1984.

Strong's trial Monday enters its 10th day and is probably at least a full week away from going to the jury of nine women and three men.

Strong's co-defendants, Robert "Ray" McCue, is slated to begin Monday in another courtroom about 100 yards away.

McCue, 38, is charged with 13 counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers in Pittsburgh between 1983 and January 1985.

"This is not a job for someone with a weak stomach or someone who is going to run away from tough decisions," Johnson said Friday in his first public statements about the case since the investigation began more than a year ago.

"It (immunity) was the only one tool — other than walking away from it (the investigation) — that I had, and the day I do that is the day the people better go out and get themselves a new U.S. attorney."

"When this thing is over, I'd tell

you I'd do the same thing," Johnson said.

**BUT THE PUBLIC** display of baseball's brush with drugs is far from over. McCue, recently fired from his job at the local Easter Seals Society at the time of his arrest, and Strong were among seven men indicted on drug trafficking charges May 29 after a lengthy grand jury investigation involving the testimony of at least a dozen current and former ballplayers, all immunized against prosecution.

Strong was the first of the seven to stand trial. Three pleaded guilty to various charges, and court records indicate that a fourth, Shelby Greer, a telecommunications worker in Philadelphia, is negotiating a plea bargain with the government.

The seven players testified last

week against Strong before Johnson turned to the less-sensational aspects of the case, introducing such items as fingerprints and hotel records to show Strong was in Pittsburgh at the time the ballplayers said he was selling them cocaine.

**THE PLAYER-WITNESSES** included Kansas City Royal outfielder Lonnie Smith, New York Met Keith Hernandez, Los Angeles Dodger Enos Cabell, New York Yankee Dale Berra, San Francisco Giant Jeff Leonard, Cincinnati Red Dave Parker and retired outfielder John Milner.

All seven testified to being former cocaine users who made purchases from Strong. Under cross-examination by defense attorney Adam Renfro, all were forced to identify other teammate-drug users and sources of their drugs.

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## Sports

# U.S. Ryder Cup reign halted

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (UPI) — Europe ended the United States' 28-year reign as Ryder Cup champion Sunday with a crushing five point triumph in the biennial golf competition.

"We made history today," a jubilant Tony Jacklin, non-playing European captain, said after watching Briton Sam Torrance sink the clinching, 22-foot birdie putt for a one hole victory over U.S. Open champion Andy North.

The combined British-European team took a 9-7 lead into the final day and won seven of the concluding 12 singles, halving another, for an overall victory of 16 and a half to 11 and a half.

"THE WAY Sam Torrance played that 18th hole...well, you dream about finishes like that," he said, struggling to find the words to express his delight at wresting the beautiful gold trophy from the Americans.

It was victory on the fourth attempt since European players were added to the British team, and came after they had failed by

just one point two years ago in Florida.

The last time the United States was beaten was in 1957, when Dai Rees led a Britain and Ireland team to victory in the years before the challenge was widened to include other European players.

"After my two Open wins, there's nothing come close to that," Jacklin said. "It will certainly go down for me as one of the great days in my personal life."

**AMERICAN CAPTAIN** Lee Trevino, whose team started the day's 12 singles trailing by two points, pointed to Spanish hero Manuel Pinero's 3 and 1 win over Lanny Wadkins in the first match as the turning point.

"I wanted to get some points back early," he said. "I thought (Craig) Stadler would win. I thought that Wadkins would beat Pinero. And when we lost that one, we were behind the 8-ball. We had to get 8 and a half points out of 11 matches."

That was a tall order for an American team weakened by slight injuries to Fuzzy Zoeller

and Calvin Peete.

Far from making up the deficit, the Americans were pushed to the brink of defeat in the first six matches as the Europeans attacked the 7,176 yard Brabazon course at The Belfry. Only Stadler won, beating Ian Woosnam 2 and 1, and Europe won the singles 7 and a half to 4 and a half.

**PINERO CHIPPED IN** from 35 feet for a birdie at the 10th and went two up at the 11th with a 15-foot putt. He was well on his way to his fourth win in five matches, which he clinched with a par 5 at the long 17th.

Paul Way, four up after 10, held on to beat Ray Floyd by one hole, and Spain's Seve Ballesteros brought his personal tally to 3 and a half of a possible five points with a half against Tom Kite.

British Open champion Sandy Lyle reached the turn in an estimated 2-under-par 34 and clinched a 3 and 2 win over Peter Jacobsen with a 35-foot birdie putt at the 16th.

Another big crowd of about 30,000 followed every twist and

turn of the competition, roaring at each European birdie, and this seemed to have an effect on some of the visitors. North was 3-up after 10, then surrendered two holes with bogeys at the 11th and 15th before Torrance sank a 5-foot birdie putt on the 17th to square the match.

North pulled his drive on the 18th into the water, and reached the green in four. Torrance, who hit an enormous drive, holed out for his birdie and the match was won.

After that Howard Clark beat Mark O'Meara one hole; Jose-Maria Canizares defeated Zoeller two holes; Peete edged Jose Rivero of Spain one hole; Hubert Green beat Nick Faldo 3 and 1; and Curtis Strange trounced Ken Brown 4 and 2.

The European players celebrated by showering champagne from the roof of the clubhouse onto the ecstatic fans gathered below as the British Airways Concorde, flying from nearby Birmingham airport, made two low runs over the course to heighten the excitement.

# New coaches abound in NHL

(UPI) — A no-name draft, inactive trading and perhaps most of all, the Toronto Blue Jays, have made for an unheralded opening of hockey training camps.

With a pennant-contending baseball team, even hockey-crazed Canadians are not debating whether No. 1 draft pick Wendel Clark should play wing or defense and for now, hockey is definitely the Canadian media's No. 2 story.

Training camps officially open Monday, with veterans due to report by midnight.

**IN ADDITION TO** one-third of the 21 teams featuring new head coaches, two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton promoted assistant John Muckler to co-coach with GM Glen Sather. Harry Neale is at Detroit after getting fired by Vancouver, where he will be replaced by former Winnipeg coach Tom Watt who last was at University of Toronto.

The other five new faces are rookies, including newly retired players Butch Goring at Boston and Jim Schoenfeld at Buffalo. Two of three neophytes in the Adams Division, often the league's most competitive, they

will be joined by Montreal's Jean Perron.

**PERRON IS IN** the most eviable position of all the new coaches. Thoroughly familiar with his team, the Canadiens assistant coach was promoted when Jacques Lemaire resigned. Perron is inheriting the Adams Division's champion, albeit one dismissed from the Wales Conference semifinals by its arch-rival Quebec Nordiques.

The coach believed to be entering the hottest pressure cauldron is Ted Sator with the New York Rangers. The former Philadelphia assistant is not taking over the worst team, but the worst in franchise history in terms of losses and goals-against in a city known for demanding fans and media.

**THE LAST TEAM** to make the playoffs — with one less win than the Rangers — Minnesota has long been one of the league's underachievers. Supposedly, this is because of injuries and disgruntled players. Lorne Henning — known for his excellent communication with players — comes from the New York Islanders organization that

built a dynasty around players who could deal with injuries and each other better than anyone else.

While no draftee's arrival is being anticipated with the baited breath Mario Lemieux's was last year, there are some interesting rookie situations, particularly in the relatively weak Norris Division.

**TORONTO HAS THE** No. 1 pick in Clark; Chicago signed Bill Watson, the Collegiate Player of the Year with Minnesota-Duluth, and Detroit spent millions of dollars in the free agent market. Included in the Red Wings' summer expenditures were \$1.3 million and \$1.1 million salaries to make right wing Ray Staszak of Illinois-Chicago Circle and center Adam Oates from NCAA champion Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute the two highest paid rookies in NHL history.

Veteran movement was slight, with the most remarkable changes coming from retirements instead of trades. The last active Philadelphia Flyer from the 1974-75 championship teams, Bill Barber, gave up efforts to come back from knee surgery. Similar-

ly, Terry O'Reilly, the epitome of the Boston Bruins' renowned work ethic, finally gave in to his batterings.

The league lost two of its classiest players and individuals. Darryl Sittler, so long a symbol of the Maple Leafs before he was traded to Philadelphia and Detroit, retired after a 15-year career, 16 goals short of 500. And Anders Hedberg, a fluid and clean-playing pioneer for European imports, has joined Rangers management.

The most publicized retirement in recent NHL history happened early last season, but its impact will be felt again by the Canadiens, who open their first training camp without Guy Lafleur.

The trio of Stastny brothers is no longer intact after Marian was released by Quebec and signed by Toronto. Toronto sent one its few legitimate stars, wing John Anderson to Quebec for defenseman Brad Maxwell.

Veteran Peter McNab signed with the New Jersey Devils, whose GM is his father Max.

Two superstars remain unsigned: St. Louis 40-goal scorer Joe Mullen and Washington 50-goal scorer Bobby Carpenter.

# Pittsburgh's power worries Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Even the most Stallworth of the Cleveland Browns will pay more than just mere Lipps service to the Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiving corps.

Nevertheless, Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer believes the two teams' meeting to mark the 15th anniversary of Monday Night Football will be won on the ground and not in the air.

"I have the greatest respect for the likes of John Stallworth and Louis Lipps," said Schottenheimer. "They're two very fine wide receivers, and (Pittsburgh Coach) Chuck Noll knows how to use them well."

"But the Steelers are basically a power-running team, just like the Browns. This war will be won in bits and pieces."

**NOLL ALSO SAYS** the nationally televised game will be "a defensive test."

"Granted, we have great offensive players like (quarterback Mark) Malone, Lipps and Stallworth," said Noll. "Lipps is quite an athlete and is still improving."

"But our short game must first grind it out, and that means running backs Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie."

Pollard, who missed all of the preseason with a broken left hand, rushed 16 times for 74 yards in Pittsburgh's opening 45-3 rout of Indianapolis.

"We're expecting a tougher time with the Browns," said Pollard, a six-year veteran out of Baylor. "Their defense was the best in the AFC last year and, although they lost their opener (27-24 in overtime to St. Louis), they were stingy with yardage."

**IF THE BACKFIELD** can take care of the short gains, Malone (21-for-30 for 287 yards, five touchdowns and one touchdown rushing against the Colts) will look for favorite targets Lipps (nine receptions for 154 yards

and three touchdowns) and Stallworth (5-65, one touchdown).

"Trouble is, Cleveland's got those defensive 'Dogs,'" said Malone. "We got 445 yards against Indy, but this will be tougher."

Browns quarterback Gary Danielson feels the same way about the Steelers' defense.

"I know (nose tackle) Gary Dunn is out after knee surgery, but there's plenty on ferocity on that line," said Danielson, who was 17-of-25 for 202 yards and two touchdowns, and added 60 yards rushing. Danielson's main aerial partner will be sure-handed tight end Ozzie Newsome (six catches for 79 yards and one touchdown, extending his team-record skein to 83 straight games with at least one reception).

**THE RUNNING ATTACK** has been bolstered by the addition of Kevin Mack (9-48, one TD) to the power of Earnest Byner (21-68).

"We have to click on the short-yardage situations," said Schottenheimer. "Equally important, our kickoff coverage must improve."

"One thing about losing to the Cardinals — we let them have good field positions. Let Pittsburgh have that, and they'll take Cleveland Stadium apart."

In head-to-head meetings, Cleveland holds a 40-30 edge but Pittsburgh is 21-11 since Noll became coach in 1969.

"Doesn't mean much — we split the two meetings last year, for instance," said Noll. "There's no favorite, as far as I'm concerned and I'm sure Marty will agree."

Aside from Dunn being out, free safety Eric Williams is probable with a hamstring pull.

For Cleveland, defensive end Keith Baldwin (knee), linebacker Clay Matthews (back) and safety Al Gross (back) are listed as questionable but all are expected to play.

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third games but failed to do it. "We just couldn't put the ball away when we needed it," Stewart said. "We were ahead late in the third game but we just let them back in it."

Zemaitis and senior co-captain Linda Gensing both played well for the Hawkeyes. Zemaitis had 10 kills and three aces and Gensing had 12 kills in the match against Lamar. Gensing coupled her performance at the net with an awesome display from the service line. In the three-game match she had nine aces, serving one of the best matches of her career for Iowa.

Iowa's third match came against Oklahoma and once again, the Hawkeyes were unable to meet the challenge the Sooners had for them, as they lost 15-7, 15-10 and 15-4.

"THERE WAS NO excuse for the way we played against them," Stewart said. "We really just handed them the match."

Iowa finally got things turned around in their last match against Southwest Missouri State. After over two hours the Hawkeyes came away with an 18-16, 10-15, 10-15, 15-6 and 15-6 victory to give them their third-place tie.

## Drake

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first half, making many mistakes. By the start of the second half the Hawkeyes had their act together and took it to the Bulldogs. "The third quarter hurt us bad," Tim Ackerson, left tackle for the Bulldogs, said. "Our mistakes and their capitalizing on them" made the difference in the third quarter, he added.

The Hawkeyes racked up a record 37 points in the third quarter, dashing any Drake thoughts of giving the Hawks a competitive game.

"Iowa got us into a hole and buried us in the third quarter," Shelton said.

DESPITE THE lopsided loss, the Bulldog players didn't leave the game feeling defeated.

"It was good playing in front of a large crowd," fullback Pete Mangold said, "and playing a ranked team was really fun."

Ray, the Bulldogs rushing and scoring leader, said the Iowa game will help Drake prepare for its next opponent Southern Illinois.

Cheathan added, "Going places like Iowa State will be no big deal now" since the team has played in front of over 66,000 fans at Kinnick Stadium. "I know this game will help us with the rest of our season," he said.

## Wheeler

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bine course will remain a four-mile run next week against Western Illinois.

Dobbs, one of Wheeler's top runners, did not run Saturday because of an injury, and is questionable for the Western Illinois meet.

"John has a lateral knee problem that started in June and we've been very careful with his training," Wheeler said. "He may run next week, I'm not certain."

EVEN WITHOUT Dobbs the Hawkeyes had no trouble with the visiting Vikings, capturing six of the top eight places.

Freshman Chris Novak, who finished eighth overall in 22:55 for Iowa, was the only Hawkeye who failed to score. Louis English was the fifth-best Iowa runner, finishing in 22:36 and

seventh-place overall.

Tom Krieger was Augustana's top finisher in 21:57, good for third place. John Pommier, the Viking's second-best runner, was well down the list in sixth place with a time of 22:26.

Wheeler got a good look at his three freshmen and was pleased with their effort over a course that was a mile longer than what they are used to.

Waters said the course was shorter, partly to help the freshmen. "We ran four miles today but we usually run five," Waters said. "This sort of bridges the gap between the three miles they're used to and our five."

He added that the freshmen are, "super, they're really solid. They're right up there with everyone else."

## Hassard

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there and did what I could. I hope the rest of the meets go this well, then I think I'll be pleased with my season. I've got goals set for myself and I'm going to try to achieve them."

Sons wasn't challenged as she led for most of the race before coasting in for the victory. The real race was for second place as Haggerty held off teammate Janeth Salazar as well as Jill Slettedahl, Sheryl Maahs and Tammi Colby of Iowa State. Only seven seconds separated the runners placing second through sixth.

SALAZAR ENDED up in fourth place behind Slettedahl with a time of 17:37. Renne Doyle, of Iowa, also ran a strong race, finishing eighth with a time of 17:52.

"They ran well and it defi-

nately was a pleasant surprise to see them finish fourth and eighth," Hassard said. "It's always nice to see freshmen place well in an opener like this."

The only criticism Hassard had of Saturday's race was the team execution.

"The only criticism of this race was I think that the team could have executed the race plan better," Hassard said. "The plan was to go out and run as a unit the first mile and condition themselves to have an edge on the opposition. I think at the mile mark we were more spread and not as tightly packed as I would have liked to see at both the one and the two mile marks."

Next week the Iowa team will be heading to Kenosha, Wisc., to compete in the Midwest Collegiate Championships.

## Hawkeyes

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith  
Iowa fullback David Hudson struggles for yardage against the Drake defense as he scores on a 10-yard run in the third quarter of Saturday's 58-0 win over the Bulldogs.

the final quarter and the lone score came on a Rick Bayless one-yard run with eight minutes, 41 seconds remaining.

The Iowa second half scoring avalanche contrasted to the opening quarters when Drake harnessed the Hawkeye running attack and threatened to make a game of it.

Iowa picked up just 14 yards in 15 rushes in the first 30 minutes as Drake's vastly outsized defensive line held Harmon in check and sacked Long twice.

"I CERTAINLY WASN'T impressed with our run blocking early in the ballgame," Fry said. "I think we had 15 yards at the half which has to be an all-time low. I got on the offensive people pretty good at halftime and I think they perked up a lot in the second half."

"We knew we were going to be a little slow coming out of the chute, but we didn't plan on being that slow."

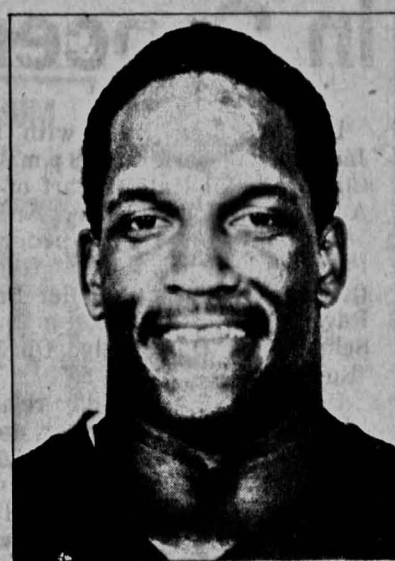
After Drake shut down Iowa's first three possessions—the best of which netted only a missed field goal—Long finally orchestrated a second quarter drive, passing for 44 yards, including a six-yard touchdown to tight end Craig Clark.

Drake controlled the ball for most of the remaining ten minutes until John Brda missed a 52-yard field goal with 41 seconds remaining, giving Iowa the ball at its own 36.

After an incomplete pass, Long hit Harmon on the left sideline. Harmon had a stride on his lone defender and broke free, racing downfield before being caught at the Drake four.

Long later hit Helverson on a crossing pattern in the end zone with two seconds left to give Iowa a more comfortable 14-0 lead.

HARMON WAS CAUGHTO from behind on the pass play and later admitted he was missing some of his acceleration during the game,



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which was his first since suffering a leg fracture last season against Wisconsin.

"I was not as fast as I should be, not as quick as I should be," Harmon said. "Before I got hurt I was just reacting...now I'm thinking about (running) more. As the season goes by I'll probably be reacting again instead of thinking about it."

DURING A SUNDAY morning teleconference, Fry had more to say about his team's opener and some of the individual performances.

"I thought (strong safety) Jay Norvell played one of the finest games I've ever seen for a first-time starter," Fry said.

Fry also said Schuster may be redshirted, as well as kicker George Murphy, running back Kevin Ringer and defensive lineman Myron Keppy, but he was not certain of the status of any of the four. On Vlasic, Fry said, "Eventually we're going to have to put him in a pressure situation to see how he does."

And on the obscenities being yelled between the end zone students and a nearby section, "There's no place in collegiate athletics for that sort of thing. I think it's disgraceful."

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## Arts/entertainment

# Baritone Hall to perform in Concert Artist Series

Baritone Ben Holt, with pianist Cliff Jackson, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall as part of the Hancher Auditorium Young Concert Artist Series.

Included on Holt's program will be Purcell's "Hush No More" from *The Faerie Queen*, Schubert's "Auf der Bruck, D. 835," Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" and Schumann's "Der Haidgale, Op. 30, No. 3" and "Romanze, Op. 138, No. 5."

During Holt's three-day residency at the UI, he will conduct lectures, demonstrations and master classes for over 200 junior and senior choir students at City High School and West High School. He will also conduct lecture/demonstrations for UI voice majors.

**HOLT MADE HIS** Metropolitan Opera debut recently, singing the role of Schuarnard in *La Boheme* in Minneapolis and

Detroit. He has given recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall, Alice Tully Hall, Kennedy Center's Terrace Theater and on public television for WETA in Washington, D.C.

Holt won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1983 and the 1984 Walker Fund Recital prize of Young Concert Artists. He has also won first prize in the Washington International Vocal Competition in 1980, the Independent Black Opera Singers Competition in 1980 and the Joy of Singing Competition in 1982.

Tickets for the Holt recital are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for UI students and \$1.25 for children and are available at the Hancher box office.

The Young Concert Artists series is supported with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Squeeze album enticing despite slow beginning

Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

Così Fan Tutti Frutti. Squeeze. A.M.

While the analogy is not completely correct, the pop quintet Squeeze has been, in some ways, Britain's answer to Steely Dan. Both groups have been led by strong song-writing duos. Both have relied more heavily on recordings than roadwork. And the musical styles of both groups have emphasized finely structured, well thought-out songs with the focus on vocals, a decided but not total disdain for solos, and lyrics that describe life in the ranks of the nouveau riche.

While Steely Dan attained far greater popularity, the Fagen-Becker duo have since gone their separate ways. Squeeze, however, after a two year hiatus, has returned with a new record and American tour. Chris Difford and Glen Tilbrook are once again at the helm, ably assisted by keyboardist Jules Holland, drummer Gilson Lavis, and new bassist Keith Wilkinson (who played on the *Difford and Tilbrook LP*).

**Così Fan Tutti Frutti** represents a solid return. The songs are as enticing as ever; catchy hooks and clever tricks abound everywhere. It's not a complete success, as the album does take a couple of tracks to get warmed up. Ah, but once it does...

"LAST TIME FOREVER," a slow ballad with a Motown-ish feel, opens with an a cappella chant and a brief sound collage a la the Art of Noise before getting into the body of the song, which is characterized by rampant piano runs and guitar chords punching out the beat. A strong rhythmic guitar sound also informs "King George Street," about the reform of an alcoholic who returns to his family. A variety of keyboard effects help to fill in the spaces, mimicking marimbas, choruses and horns.

An understated guitar line, more synth horns and electronic percussion accents characterize "Heartbreaking World," with lyrics that bemoan the African famine, the Belgian soccer riot and young soldiers who never return. "I Won't Ever Go Drinking Again" is the most whimsical song on the LP, weaving a calypso melody in three over standard blues changes. The singer, as implied in the title, recalls with remorse the alcoholic haze of yore and makes a firm resolve not to return to such a state.

While this isn't exactly musical innovation on the cutting edge, Squeeze does manage to dole out songs that are intriguing enough to sustain repeated listenings. They're fun all right, but there is some nuance.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**The Lost One** (1951). Peter Lorre took his one shot at directing in this look at Germany's post-World War II disillusionment. Lorre also wrote and stars in this film reminiscent of Fritz Lang's *M*. In German. At 7 p.m.

**Taxi Man Klo** (1980). A gay school teacher goes looking for love and/or lust in all the wrong places in this X-rated semi-autobiographical feature by director Frank Ripplhof. In German. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Its pep rally time at NBC as the network drags out 100 of its stars for "NBC All-Star Hour" (at 7 p.m.), a rather blatant commercial for the new season's line-up. Then an aspiring ballerina learns the heartbreak of professional and romantic rejection in "Mirrors" (NBC at 8 p.m.), a soap TV movie with a few dance numbers. And finally, "Dallas" rewinds to the beginning of the Ewing saga as WHBF-4 starts rerunning the series daily at 3 p.m.

On cable: Paula Prentiss and Robert Foxworth play quirky cops on the trail of dognappers in Joseph Wambaugh's equally quirky comedy, *The Black Marble* (USA-23 at 7 p.m.); Barbara Stanwyck sees a killing, but naturally no one will believe her, in 1954's *Witness to a Murder* (TBS-15 at 1:30 a.m.); and Jerry Lewis becomes the victim of Robert De Niro's obsessive desire for show business success in Martin Scorsese's bleakly amusing satire, *The King of Comedy* (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.).

### Nightlife

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**PROBLEM PREGNANCY** Professional counseling. Abortion, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines: 515-243-2724.

**MEDICAP PHARMACY** in Coralville. When it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

**FLOAT WEIGHTLESSLY** Gently cradled in soothing waters. Body work available. **THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK** Kay Pitts 337-7580

**STRESSED OUT?** A massage will help. Choice of Swedish, Shiatsu (acupuncture), reflexology, stretching maneuvers. Certified Masseuse, 2 1/2 years experience. Women only. 354-6380.

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE** Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. Half hour and hour appointments. 351-0256. Monthly plan available.

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER.** Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5pm.

**COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES:** "Personal Growth" Life Crises "Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict" "Spiritual Growth and Problems" Professional staff. Call 338-3671.

**VIETNAM/ERA VETERANS** Counseling and rap group. Free. **LINDA CHANDLER** MA 337-6998.

**BIRTHRIGHT** Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8666. We care.

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**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE** for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. **HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY** 354-1226.

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**STAG Party?** Have yours at The Zoo in Solon! Call 644-3658 after 7pm.

### PERSONAL SERVICE

**COUNSELING** for anxiety, depression, self-esteem and relationship problems. **COUNSELING AND STRESS MANAGEMENT CENTER.** Linda Chandler, MA and Anna Most, ACSW. 337-6998. Sliding scale, scholarships available.

**PERSONAL** relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). **CRISIS CENTER**, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential.

**FEELING DEPRESSED?** Openings now in therapy group for those working on overcoming depression and increasing self-esteem. Sliding scale. **ANNA MOST** ACSW. 338-3410 or 337-6998.

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**NANNY** agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1926.

**EARN EXTRA** money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

**FEDERAL**, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information, call (602)837-3401, Dept. 210.

**NEED:** Female nude model for life drawing. \$5.00/hour. Call 351-1656.

**PART TIME** full time pharmacist wanted. Inquire at Milan Drug, 331 West Fourth Street, Milan, IL. Call 1-800-787-1321. Ask for Tom Kouris.

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**NANNY FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILD** Young woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for lovable four year old handicapped boy and share housekeeping duties. Salary plus room and board. Experience or interest in nursing or special education a plus. Start as soon as possible. Please send photo, resume and photo to: Karen Arbelter, 35 Downing Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

**REGISTERED** nurses wanted for private duty nursing in homes. Flexible hours, car required. Call or write: VNA of Johnson County, 1115 Gilbert Court, Iowa City, IA 52240. 337-8666, EOE.

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**WANTED:** experienced line cooks, mornings and evenings. Apply 2-5pm Monday - Friday at Greenleaf Restaurant, Coralville.

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**WANTED:** Garage as close to Johnson Hall as possible. John, 353-8484.

### BICYCLE

**SHWINN Le Tour**, like new, 27", 10-speed, \$495.

**NEW'S** 10-speed \$100 and women's 10-speed \$35. Both 10 months old. Telephone 354-6295.

**PUCH** 10-speed, excellent condition, \$120, negotiable. Call after 5pm, 354-8571.

**AZUKI** 10-speed, red, 19", like new, \$125. 351-0709, evenings.

**MEN'S** 12-speed, 21" Fuji, like new, \$140. 354-6520, John.

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**1977 BRT FIRE**, mechanically very good: NEW transmission/clutch, brakes, tires, top. Tuned oil changed every 2,000 miles. Only 50,000 miles. Needs some cosmetic. \$3500. 351-2892.

**1979 DATSUN 280ZX**, good condition; new shocks, brakes, battery and more. \$5100 or offer. 338-2402.

**FIAT 124 Sports Coupe**, 1975, 58,000 miles. \$600. Call 337-7965.

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**FEMALE**, nonsmoker, share bedroom in apartment, \$133.33, utilities included. 354-1241.

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**FEMALE**, own room, new, microwave, good location, heat/water, large yard, pets okay, rent negotiable. 351-8368.

**NONSMOKING** female, own room, share three bedroom apartment on west side, \$180, H/W paid, parking, AC, laundry, spacious! Call after 5 p.m., 354-6751.

**FURNISHED** condo, own bedroom, close to campus, bus route. 338-9230.

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**MALE** preferred, nonsmoking, to share six bedroom house, ten blocks off, \$141. Call 338-6288 days. 337-6370 after 6pm.

**FEMALE**, share one bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, close to campus. Call after 6pm, 354-7843, Yip.

**LIVE-IN** sister, exchange rent for child care. Nonsmoker. 354-9149, evenings.

**BIG** room in spacious house, dishwasher, microwave, etc., laundry, bus and street. 1101 West Benton, 337-4827.

**DESPERATELY** seeking housemate, house with three bed, own room near Towncrest, \$175. Call Desiree, 351-4348.

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**MALE** roommate, own room, Central air, den, quiet neighborhood. \$138/month, half utilities. Must have own car. 354-8538, call evenings.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** owner has one large bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants. Utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect or see premises at 1822 Friendship St.

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## Arts/entertainment

# 'Nineteen Eighty-Four': 1980s bore

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

Many years ago, a friend insisted I borrow her copy of George Orwell's 1984. Against my better judgement, I accepted. That paperback copy has been collecting dust on various bookshelves for at least five years, accompanying me through probably as many changes of address. Several attempts to actually read it have all been aborted somewhere around the end of the first chapter. I found I could never get into the book's calculated despair, although I admit I have approached the chore with about as much enthusiasm as I have for returning borrowed books.

Someday, however, I really will make the effort to digest the entire volume. It is, after all, considered a classic by those who adore paranoid gloom-and-doom, pop fantasies warning about the evils of Big Government, Big Business or Big Anything-else.

I don't, however, expect to take on the task in the near future, especially after seeing the latest film version, pretentiously spelled out as *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. It is a tedious, ponderous and ugly film that serves as a very poor incentive for returning to the source.

EVEN THOSE OF us who have not read the entire book are familiar with the tale being told. In a supposedly

## Films

### Nineteen Eighty-Four

Directed and written by Michael Radford. Produced by Simon Perry. Rated R.

Winston Smith..... John Hurt  
O'Brien..... Richard Burton  
Julia..... Susanna Hamilton  
Charrington..... Cyril Cusack  
Big Brother..... Bob Fack

Showing at the Campus 3.

futuristic society, an omnipotent Party represented by a video face called Big Brother totally controls all aspects of social behavior and is working on total domination of individual thoughts and feelings as well. Apparently the only technological advance that exists is a network of omnipresent two-way television screens the government fills with droning propaganda while spying on everyone, everywhere, all the time.

One of the little cogs in the machinery of Big Brother is Winston Smith (John Hurt), a worker at the Ministry of Truth, or Minitru, who uses "newspeak" to alter history and to banish "unwords" from the language. Winston is an insignificant little nobody, but he has committed "thoughtcrime" by reasoning for

himself and "sexcrimes" by having and enjoying sex. Big Brother moves to crush such independence because it is somehow seen as a threat to the push for all-consuming power.

BUT WHAT'S THE point of having total power in a society that exists in squalor, where life has been reduced to virtual nothingness? Why control a society that has nothing and produces nothing? And why would human beings surrender en masse every single vestige of humanity, including sexual desire, and cheerfully live as non-entities? Whatever the intended moral of Orwell's anti-authoritarian parable, when one gets right down to it, *Nineteen Eighty-Four* is really stupid, or as Orwell might put it, "doubleplus silly."

Also, there is a hypocrisy inherent in all this. How can one take seriously a story lamenting the degradation of man, yet scornfully portraying the human race as weak, malleable and easily brainwashed by images so transparently propagandistic and manipulative. *Nineteen Eighty-Four* harbors real contempt for humanity, while pretending to be its champion.

THE MOST REMARKABLE thing about *Nineteen Eighty-Four* is its poor sense of timing. It was filmed in the spring of 1984, during a period roughly

the same as that of its story. This meant it wasn't released until after all the Big Brother hype in the media had subsided, contributing to its box office failure.

Worse, it seems to be in a time warp. Rather than being timeless, the story seems firmly fixed in post-World War II Britain, and the mood is similar to such 1960s paranoia films as *Fall Safe* and *Fahrenheit 451*. This, plus the fact that Orwell's bleak prophecies have not yet come true, make the film's exaggerated fears seem foolish, irrelevant and out of sync with the real 1980s.

THE FILM'S one asset is a fine performance by Richard Burton in his last screen performance. Nicely controlled, the often flamboyantly-overwrought Burton does finely restrained work playing O'Brien, who is sort of Big Brother's little brother. Oddly, the only truly touching moment in this film is a closing credit which dedicates the film to Burton's memory. It is just a shame that Burton's film swan song could not have been in a better motion picture.

Ultimately, the film falls into its own trap. It assumes ugliness is beauty, coldness is passion and triteness is originality. In the end, *Nineteen Eighty-Four* proves to be nothing but a 1980s bore.

## Kalona sale offers crafts, baked goods

The 30th Annual Pleasantview Home Benefit Sale, featuring hand-crafted items, quilts, local foods and home-baked goods, will be held at the Sales Barn in Kalona, Iowa today and Tuesday.

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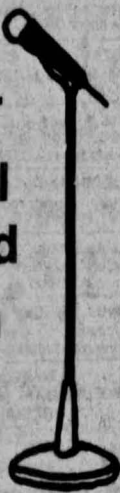
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# Garbo film lacks depth and humor

By Merwyn Grote  
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The film *Garbo Talks* is a project that for some very obvious and logical reasons should not have been made, but for some not-so-obvious and presumably illogical reasons was made anyway.

First of all, this is a Neil Simon comedy that Neil Simon did not write. It is set in classic Simon territory, New York City, where a constantly put-upon young Jewish accountant encounters an eccentric cast of characters. He is Gilbert Rolfe (Ron Silver), the son of a very cutsey activist mother who named him after the actor John Gilbert. It seems Mom, Estelle Rolfe (played with sincerity by Anne Bancroft), is a life-long fan of screen legend Greta Garbo, with whom John Gilbert once prominently co-starred.

It is soon revealed that the outgoing and outspoken Estelle is stricken with a terminal brain tumor. Her one wish in life is to meet her idol, the ever-reclusive Garbo. With the persistence of a Don Quixote, Gilbert sets out to corral the elusive and illusive star and make his mother happy before she dies.

SUCH A PREMISE has promise, but obviously walks a shaky line between comedy and tragedy. Unfortunately,

## Films

### Garbo Talks

Directed by Sidney Lumet. Written by Larry Grusin. Produced by Burr Harris and Elliott Kastner. Rated PG-13.

Estelle Rolfe..... Anne Bancroft  
Gilbert Rolfe..... Ron Silver  
Lisa Rolfe..... Carrie Fisher  
Jane Mortimer..... Catherine Hicks

Showing at the Cinema I.

Larry Grusin's screenplay navigates this course without being either moving or particularly funny. By the end of the film, one is left wishing for some Simon-like one-liners of questionable taste that would surely have relieved the overriding banality of the project.

The film is populated with quirky characters who carry the potential of being funny. Among those who Gilbert enlists in his quest for Garbo are Howard Da Silva as a burnt-out celebrity photographer, Dorothy Louden as his blowsy agent, Harvey Fierstein as a friendly Fire Island gay and Hermione Gingold as a faded flower of the cinema. But unfortunately, they are merely suggestions of characters, who are never given the chance to develop

beyond passing cameos.

I THINK MOST of the problem results from the lifeless direction by Sidney Lumet, a man whose work exhibits a notorious lack of humor. Lumet's forte has always been grimly realistic dramas like *Twelve Angry Men*, *Serpico* and *The Prince of the City* — films that have power, but often lack humanity. In other films, like *Network* and *Dog Day Afternoon*, his heavy-handedness is painfully evident, and it is devastating in lighter fare like *The Wiz*. In short, he is a man who just doesn't know how to tell a good joke.

For instance, *Garbo Talks* at one point features the classic clip from Garbo's *Ninotchka* where Melvyn Douglas is trying to get her to laugh. For some inexplicable reason, Lumet cuts it off in the middle. It is possibly one of the great moments in film and Lumet foolishly denies us the pleasure of actually seeing Garbo laugh. As in many other places, he builds to a punchline, then intentionally edits away from it.

IN ADDITION, there is a certain cruelty in Lumet's direction. For example, Gilbert's encounter with Gingold as the aging actress who can no longer remember her lines should have been funny, if somewhat bittersweet. Lumet makes her look pathetic.

And later, Bancroft gets her big dramatic scene in which she actually meets Garbo, but Lumet films the scene with Bancroft lying on her side in a hospital bed, harshly lit and from a poor angle. The scene is meant to parallel Garbo's death scene in *Camille*, but if Garbo's director had directed her with the same photographic insensitivity that Lumet inflicts on Bancroft, it is doubtful she would have had the opportunity to become a legend.

FINALLY, this is a film largely about Garbo, in which there is no real Garbo. She was offered the chance to play herself, but to no one's surprise, she refused (although reportedly she did give her consent to the project, if not her blessing). Without Garbo, the film had no real reason to exist. Instead an actress (reportedly veteran playwright and lyricist Betty Comden), fills in, and Lumet constantly and self-consciously tries to cover the deception by filming her from the back, in shadow or obscured by objects. The trickery is utterly ludicrous. By this point all hopes of this being the warm human comedy it was intended to be are gone.

Sadly, *Garbo Talks* cannot even manage to be a lightweight entertainment, making this film about fulfilling impossible dreams into a disappointing example of failed potential.

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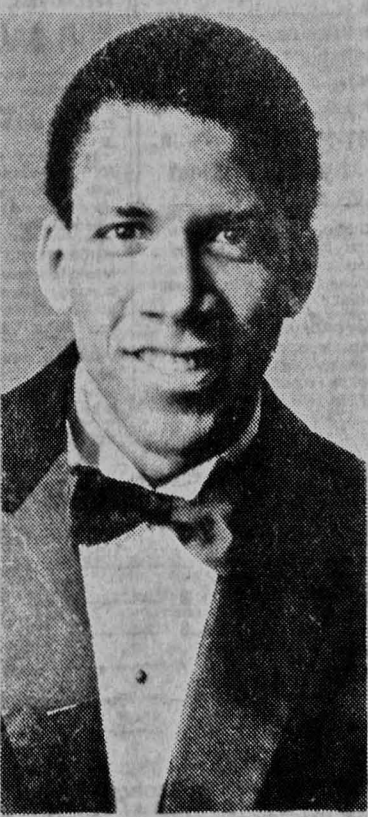
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