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## Weather

Today look for partly sunny skies and a high in the upper 70s. Tonight expect an influx of clouds and a low near 60.



## Stunning

Iowa City law enforcers are hesitant to use 50,000 watt electrifying weapons.  
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## Tennis Anyone?

The Iowa women's tennis team looks to rebound from last season's 3-24 record.  
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# The Daily lowan

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## AT & T to petition board over bid procedure

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
 Staff Writer

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials are threatening to take legal action against the state Board of Regents if the board awards a \$15 million telecommunications contract to a rival firm at its meeting later this week.

UI officials have requested the regents approve a contract authorizing Universal Communication Systems to install the

majority of the new telecommunications system that should be serving the campus by January 1987.

UI Facilities Planning Director Richard Gibson said Monday that Universal Communication Systems entered the lowest acceptable bid on the project. Three other firms, including AT&T, also bid on the project.

According to a report prepared by the board office, Universal Communications Systems' bid of \$14.9 million was \$1.4 million

less than AT&T's bid. The report also recommends that the regents accept the bid from Universal Communication Systems.

**BUT IN A PETITION** filed with the regents last Friday, AT&T officials allege they were not allowed access to "certain documents" needed to appeal the UI's recommendation in favor of Universal Communication Systems.

AT&T officials, who received the contract for a similar telecommunications system at Iowa State

University, will present their case to the regents at their meeting in Cedar Falls later this week.

The AT&T petition said the company chose to address the regents instead of "other available legal remedies," but it also warned that "a failure to adjust proceedings could result in unanticipated delays."

Serge Garrison, an attorney for AT&T, said these delays might include an injunction against the board and possibly a lawsuit, if

AT&T's complaints are not given a fair hearing.

**BUT GARRISON** added, "We haven't made a decision as to what other actions we might take."

Julia Mears, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, said UI officials adhered to state law during the bid selection procedure.

"There's nothing that I know that leads me to believe we have a problem here," said Mears.

Gibson said Universal Communication Systems has successfully worked with other universities on new telecommunications systems, including the University of Oklahoma and James Madison University.

Duane Olsen, director of telecommunications at the University of Oklahoma, said his institution has had very few problems with Universal Communication Systems since it purchased a new telecommunications system from the company in August 1984.



The Daily lowan/Byron Hetzler

## Tractor pull

Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Henderson, in water, confers with workers from Holiday Wrecker & Crane Service as they contemplate their next move in removing a tractor from the Iowa River Monday afternoon. The

tractor driven by David Keeley was being used by Physical Plant workers in the removal of brush from the riverbank when the brakes didn't hold and the tractor went into the river. The tractor was eventually removed.

## S. African troops raid Angola

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — South African troops supported by air cover Monday crossed into southern Angola in a raid aimed at guerrillas opposed to white rule in Namibia, defense chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said.

It was the second such cross-border incursion by South African troops in four months.

Viljoen, chief of the South African defense forces, issued a statement saying the raid was aimed at guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization, which is opposed to South Africa's control of the territory

also known as South West Africa.

Viljoen gave no details of the size, location or timing of Monday's incursion into Angola, but indicated South Africa has been in the country to gather intelligence since the last raid.

"The operation, supported by the Air Force, follows intensive intelligence-gathering actions over months in a number of areas in Angola where SWAPO is present," he said. "Intensive reconnaissance also showed that SWAPO planned ... attacks on soft (civilian) targets" in northern Namibia.

**THE RAID BEGAN** after two captured SWAPO guerrillas revealed plans to attack military and civilian targets, he said.

"In the light of this irrefutable evidence of SWAPO's plans directed at the inhabitants of South West Africa and their contempt for repeated warnings to cease their violence, the security forces are left with no other alternative than to continue with this operation," Viljoen said.

SWAPO, which has operated from bases in Angola since the country won independence from Portugal in 1975, is in the 19th year of armed opposition to Pre-

toria's control of Namibia.

The movement seeks the free election of a national government, but Pretoria so far has refused to accept the organization's participation in a new government.

Despite criticism from Western governments, South Africa installed an interim government comprising members of all moderate local parties June 17. SWAPO was excluded.

**MEANWHILE, IN** South Africa violence flared again as two black men were fatally shot and

See South Africa, Page 6A

## UI students to negotiate tuition raise

By Kent Schuelke  
 Staff Writer

UI student leaders said Monday they will urge the state Board of Regents to trim the tuition increases Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has proposed for the 1986-87 academic year.

Richey has recommended the regents raise tuition across-the-board by 6.5 percent at Iowa's three state universities next year. If adopted, it would be the sixth consecutive year that the board has increased tuition.

Under Richey's proposal, tuition for UI residents would increase by \$86 during the 1986-87 academic year, compared to a \$250 increase for non-resident students.

In addition, approximately 28 percent of the regents universi-

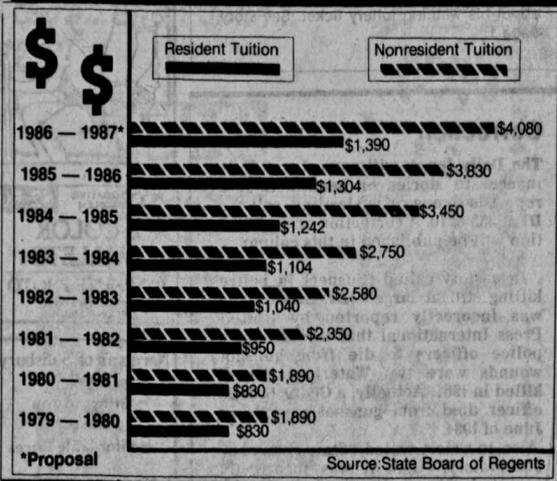
ties' general expense budgets for fiscal 1986-87 would be supported through student tuition, marking the highest dependency on tuition since 1972.

**STUDENT LEADERS** from Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and the UI will meet tonight in Cedar Falls to organize an alternative tuition proposal that they will present to the regents Wednesday.

UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs said he believes the board should raise tuition by only 5.5 percent because this figure more closely mirrors expected inflation rates for next year.

Grubbs predicted student lobbying efforts would be effective in influencing the regents' decision.  
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## Tuition Escalation



The Daily lowan/Jeffrey Sedam

## U freshman 'scratches, matches' and wins



Brent Doerzman displays his winning \$1000 lottery ticket.

By Suzanne McBride  
 Staff Writer

After the Hawkeye victory over the Drake Bulldogs Saturday, many fans spent the evening celebrating. UI student Brent Doerzman was no exception, but he had another reason to celebrate.

He was \$1,000 richer, thanks to the Iowa Lottery.

Doerzman, a freshman, bought the winning ticket at QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., Saturday evening on the way home from a party.

"We decided to stop at QuikTrip, and I said 'what the heck' and bought a ticket," said Doerzman, who won \$2 with the purchase of one ticket the previous day at the same store.

**AFTER CARRYING** the ticket for several hours in a jacket pocket he rubbed off the grey coating and discovered he was a winner.

"I called my parents and told them," he said. "They asked me if I had been drinking, and I said, 'Yes, but that doesn't matter because I just won \$1,000.'"

Jim Doerzman said, "Good shooting, son," once he realized his son had really won.

By 3 p.m. Monday, Doerzman was one of five other people beating the 1 in 40,000 odds of winning \$1,000 from Iowa City lottery outlets and one of 19 people winning \$100 or more locally since the game began in mid-August.

The big winners locally include

Gertrude Anderson, Richard M. Fox and Daniel Griggs who each purchased tickets worth \$5,000, said Carole Custer, communications coordinator for the lottery commission.

**LOCAL OUTLETS CAN** redeem winning tickets of \$2 or \$5. Winners of larger amounts must go to a regional lottery office or mail the ticket to the state for redemption.

Doerzman planned to go to Cedar Rapids, the site of the closest regional lottery office, on Sunday to claim the money, but since the offices are not open Sundays, he drove to Bettendorf to give the ticket to his parents for safe-keeping.

"I'm not going to do anything without my parents ... I'll just let

them take care of it," said Doerzman, who plans to "save most of the money and buy some camera equipment, I'm also going to buy a keg for the eleventh floor" of Slater Residence Hall.

Even though Doerzman had just won a hefty lottery prize, he did not have enough cash to buy a magazine and a bag of candy at the same store that had sold him the winning ticket only a few hours earlier.

"We were standing there after we had told the guy (manager), and I was going to buy a magazine and a bag of candy," he said. "While we were standing in line, I pulled out my wallet to pay for the stuff, and all I had was \$2. I didn't have enough money, even though I had a lottery ticket worth \$1,000 in my pocket."

# Briefly

United Press International

## Saudis slash OPEC prices

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saudi Arabia, in a warning to fellow OPEC members to stop cheating on oil pricing and production, has cut prices and threatened to raise output in a move that could ignite a global price war, reports said Monday.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a conference in Oxford, England, during the weekend that the Saudis have agreed to discount their crude by \$2.50 to \$3 a barrel under special sales arrangements with U.S. oil companies and may raise production by at least 1 million barrels a day in October. He predicted the price of crude oil could drop to \$18 from the current \$26 per barrel unless other OPEC nations adhere to production quotas.

## Peru ousts top military man

LIMA, Peru — President Alan Garcia, blaming the military for a peasant massacre, Monday dismissed the chief of Peru's armed forces and said an impression exists that soldiers have acted "in a genocidal manner" in the war against the Shining Path, a group of Maoist rebels.

Garcia fired Air Force Gen. Cesar Enrico Praeli, chief of the Joint Command of the armed forces, saying concrete evidence links three Army officers and a chauffeur to the murders of seven peasants in a hamlet near Huanta, about 205 miles southeast of Lima. Bodies of the seven peasants were found in a common grave in the village of Pucazacu on Aug. 29.

## Chinese leaders step down

PEKING (UPI) — In a victory for leader Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese Communist Party announced the mass resignation Monday of 131 veteran revolutionaries to make way for a new generation of young, reform-minded technocrats.

The sweeping reshuffle saw 10 powerful Communist Party stalwarts step down from the 25-member Politburo, along with 18 percent of the 346-member Central Committee. Among the 10 resigning from the Politburo were three marshals and three generals in the People's Liberation Army. The PLA has long been regarded as one of the last strongholds of leftist opposition to Deng's economic and military reforms.

## Iowa attracts new industry

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa economy landed its biggest new firm in more than three years Monday as a Sergeant Bluff communications firm announced plans to create a new telemarketing company that eventually will employ 1,400 people.

Officials of Long Lines Ltd., a communications holding company, said the new firm, Pioneer TeleTechnologies, Inc., will provide telephone marketing services for a variety of companies that produce consumer products and services. The firm also will conduct telephone market surveys for its clients. The firm will begin operations by January, company President Charles Long said.

## Quoted...

I called my parents and told them. They asked me if I had been drinking, and I said, 'Yes, but that doesn't matter because I just won \$1,000.'  
—UI freshman Brent Doerzman speaking about his winning lottery ticket. See story, page 1.

## 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.

In a story called "Suspect in police killing still at large," (DI, Sept. 16), it was incorrectly reported by United Press International that the last Iowa police officers to die from gunshot wounds were two Waterloo officers killed in 1981. Actually, a Cedar Rapids officer died from gunshot wounds in June of 1984.

Also, in a story called, "Stars abound at observatory," (DI), it was incorrectly reported that Cedar Amateur Astronomers meet every Wednesday at Ambrose Recreation Center, Cedar Rapids. The group actually meets every first Wednesday of the month.

The DI regrets the errors.

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# Window-keeper eludes chase

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a complaint of a man looking into a woman's apartment on East Burlington Street about 1:30 a.m. Monday.

The woman told police she saw a white male, wearing blue jeans and a baseball cap, looking into her window. She said the man walked to the corner of Johnson and Burlington streets, got on a bicycle and proceeded southbound. He later returned and entered an apartment complex across the street.

The woman's boyfriend chased the suspect for a short distance, according to police records, but was unable

## Police

to catch the man. Police were also unable to locate the suspect.

**Burglary report:** Dennis Herman, Oakdale Apartments, reported to UI Campus Security Thursday a television worth \$600 was taken from his apartment. The television was UI property.

**Theft report:** Eric Underberg, 304 Slater Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security officials Thursday his backpack and contents were stolen from the IMU Bookstore. The property was worth \$256.

**Report:** Shane Anderson, 135 Amhurst St., reported to Iowa City police Sunday his

silver 10-speed Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$280, was taken from outside City High School.

**Report:** Mike Devaney, 701 Carriage Hill, Apt. 6, reported to Iowa City police Monday his car was broken into overnight and an AM-FM cassette player worth \$150 was stolen. The car was parked outside his residence.

Also Monday, Brian Gustavson, 701 Carriage Hill, Apt. 4, told Iowa City police his car was vandalized outside his residence overnight. He reported two boxes of ratchet wrenches, valued at a total of \$40, were also stolen.

**Report:** A local woman reported to Iowa City police Sunday that someone attempted to break into her apartment. She called police after she discovered damaged screens on her windows. The incident occurred on South Van Buren Street overnight.

## Courts

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

Kevin Ken Carter, 23, of 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of second-degree burglary.

Carter was held inside Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 363 N. Riverside Drive, after being found by a resident early Sunday morning, according to court records.

Iowa City police were dispatched to the residence on a report of a man being "found in a private room trying to take a piece of stereo equipment," court records state.

Carter's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 4 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Glenn H. Garringer, 25, Coralville,

made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of carrying weapons.

Garringer was stopped by Coralville police Friday for a traffic violation when the officials discovered a dagger with a brass-knuckle handle with a blade more than six inches long lying on the floor of his car, according to court records.

Garringer's preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 4 and he was released on his own recognizance.

James Allen Nye, 25, Coralville, made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of possession of cocaine.

Nye was apprehended by Coralville police for a previous warrant Saturday night in the parking lot of the Ironmen Inn, Interstate 80 at exit 242, court records state. As police

handcuffed Nye, he "reached into his shirt pocket and started eating three packages containing cocaine," according to court records. Two small bottles and four packages containing cocaine were recovered at the scene, court records state.

Nye's preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 23 and he faces \$500 bond.

Neil C. Berger, 18, Coralville, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of possession of marijuana.

Berger was arrested early Saturday morning for public intoxication and Iowa City police found a "green leafy substance" in his pants pocket, according to court records.

Berger's preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 4 and he was released on his own recognizance.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Bahá'í Club will hold its weekly luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union River Room.

Parenting Concerns Subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women will meet at noon in the Union Conference Dining Room.

Managing Your Study Time will be the subject of a University Counseling Service Program at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

University Placement Office will conduct a resume writing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Homecoming Marketing Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Women Against Racism Organizing Committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Women's Center. New members are welcome to join in planning the next anti-racism conference in April.

UI Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

### Homecoming Special Events Committee will

meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Campus Bible Fellowship will show a 20-minute film called "The Search," followed by a Bible discussion, "Life Worth Living" at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Riverfest Informational Meeting for people interested in being executives and committee members will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. A similar session will be held at the same time and location on Wednesday evening.

University Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Science Fiction League of Iowa will hold a "new members night" at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

International Women's Club invites American and international women to attend a winter fashion show, meet new friends and sign up for classes at 7:15 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Iowa Forensic Union will hold its bi-monthly

meeting for everyone interested in debate, public speaking and competitive events at 7:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building Room 203.

Iowa City Chorales will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

International Day of Peace will be celebrated by the Bahá'í Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building International Center. Dorothy Paul, executive director of the Iowa United Nations Association, will be the featured speaker.

Announcements — Iowa Homecoming Buttons are currently on sale in the Union Box Office.

Area residents interested in entering the Homecoming Lawn Decoration Display Contest must return application forms by 5 p.m. today. The theme for the contest is "Gold Rush" and applications are available in the Homecoming Office in the Union Student Activities Center. Entries will be judged during Homecoming week.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**Area officials wary of stun guns until court cases set precedents**

by Julie Sele  
Staff Writer

The controversial use of stun guns by Iowa law enforcement agencies has left Johnson County, Iowa City and UI law enforcement officials gun-shy, and some officials favor a policy regulating ownership of the weapons.

The battery-operated, hand-held device zaps up to 50,000 watts of electricity into a subject, causing them to temporarily lose muscle control and become disoriented. The weapon was designed to aid peace officers in subduing dangerous subjects, and preliminary medical tests suggest the items cause no major damage to the cardiovascular, respiratory or muscular systems.

But Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes isn't convinced, and sheriff's deputies will not consider using the guns until further research is conducted, he said.

IOWA CITY POLICE do not use stun guns, although the department owns one, said Police Chief Harvey Miller. Miller said he personally believes the non-lethal weapons are safe, but is "waiting to see what the courts say."

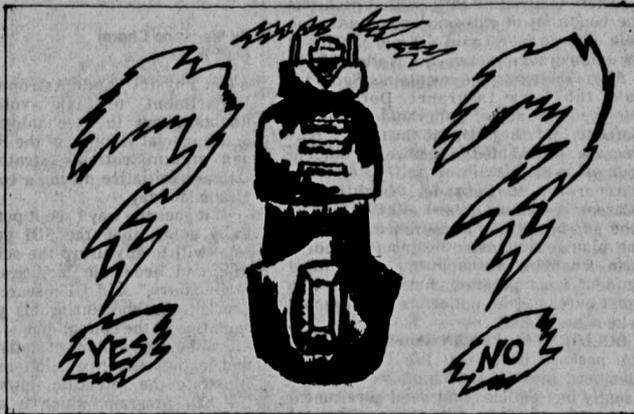
"It sure as hell beats bullets," he said.

Miller said one case influencing the department is that of a Cedar Rapids man seeking \$600,000 in damages from the Linn County Sheriff's Department, contending jail deputies "used excessive force" when they held him to the floor and repeatedly shocked him with a stun gun.

"We're not using it until it's decided whether they're appropriate," Miller said.

UI CAMPUS SECURITY officials, however, are decidedly against the use of stun guns.

"We looked into it when they first came out," said Bill Fuhrmeister, UI Campus Security patrol



Graphic by Silas W. Lee, Jr.

captain. Fuhrmeister said officials determined there was no need for the weapon and the agency didn't want to be "put in the position" of defending the weapon's use.

As defined by the Iowa Code, stun guns are not considered "dangerous weapons" — those that can inflict serious injury or death — and are therefore available to any consumer in Johnson County willing to spend about \$70.

Todd Nash, an employee of Fin and Feather, 943 S. Riverside Drive, said the sporting goods store received "three or four" special-order requests for the device this summer. Nash said the store does not stock the guns, but will order them upon request.

**PERPETRATORS CAN** — and sometimes do — use stun guns to turn the tables on law enforcement officials. The July 8 robbery of a bank in Westgate, Iowa, during which a teller was stunned, prompted the Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors to adopt an ordinance making the possession of stun guns illegal in rural areas.

But Rep. John McIntee, R-Waterloo, favors a statewide measure. McIntee introduced legislation in January that would ban the sale of the guns to minors and individuals with a felony record. People using the weapon to commit a crime or using it against a police officer would be guilty of a serious misdemeanor, punishable by a one-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine. The proposal was stalled in subcommittee, and he expects it will pass in mid-March of 1986.

Iowa City officials, too, favor regulating ownership. Miller said registering owners would be a worthwhile effort, but "some type of restrictive code" should be enacted.

"I do not like to see people running around with anything that can paralyze or detain another person," Fuhrmeister said.

But Miller also said stun guns are more effective than mace, and could be an effective defense for consumers.

"We see it as a defensive, rather than an offensive, weapon, but it depends on the individual using the weapon," he said.

**Do-it-yourself photo store opens**

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

Do-it-yourself photographers in Iowa City can now develop their skills with the help of a new downtown business.

The Dark Room, located on the second level of the Linn Street Square, 13 S. Linn St., allows customers to do their own photographic work, from shooting the photos to mounting the final print.

"The complete process" can be done by customers there, said owner Paul Holland. "If they bring a subject in here they can do everything — shoot, develop, print and mount."

The Dark Room offers three darkrooms for processing black-and-white film and one darkroom for color processing, a studio for taking photographs and the business also has chemicals available at no additional charge to customers. Two types of photographic paper are for sale and several varieties of film are sold at the store.

HOLLAND, WHO started plans for The Dark Room in late March, said he got the idea for the business when he had difficulty finding darkroom facilities as a UI photography student. He was not far enough along

in his major to use UI departmental darkrooms, he said.

"I've been involved with photography in and out all my life," said Holland, who also works as an audiovisual technician at the UI Physics Building. "Iowa City is really the only city in the area that could support such a business."

The Dark Room is a "specialized form of business," Holland said, but the facility is open to anyone who has an understanding of how to develop film.

"Perhaps 10 percent of the area will be interested," said Holland. "The people coming in have been mostly college age or older, either semi-professionals or amateur photographers."

**BUT SO FAR**, many have only been window shopping.

"A lot of people have been coming up and looking around... They want to know where it is when they need it," said Holland. If they don't use his facility, the only other business in Iowa that offers similar services is located in Des Moines, he said.

The Dark Room, which opened two weeks ago, is open every weekday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "to be open for the college crowd," said Holland.

Holland, who described photography as "the perfect blend between art and science," said he may also exhibit some work done by customers at the business.

Prices for renting the darkrooms depend on how long the customer uses the darkroom and what type of film is being developed. A black-and-white darkroom costs \$10 for 110 minutes with each additional hour adding \$5 to the price. The color darkroom is \$3 more, with each additional hour costing \$6.50.

**BUT THE UNIQUE** self-service film developing store does not have the commercial film processors worried.

"The Dark Room caters mostly to black-and-white film users," said Greg Smith, manager of Photoworld, Old Capitol Center. "It's an extra service, which is nice, but it really won't affect us since we mainly work with color film."

According to one Osco Drug employee, they "haven't had a decrease at all" in business.

"Most people with black-and-white film develop their own film, and we mostly deal with color development," said the employee, adding that "the people who bring their film to Osco usually don't know how to develop film."

**Suicide risk is workshop topic**

Identifying suicide risk factors will be the topic of a workshop to be held Oct. 10 at 8 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Titled "Suicide: The Preventable Death," the workshop will be presented by Marv Miller, the founder of the Suicide Information Center.

The workshop is open to the public, although it was specifically designed by Miller to meet the professional needs of nurses, social workers, clergy, teachers, school psychologists and counselors, police and correctional personnel, crisis line volunteers and others who work in the field of mental health. It has been presented more than 160 times throughout the U.S.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$35 if received by Oct. 1. If the fee is received after Oct. 1, the registration fee is \$40. For a registration application or more information, contact the Center for Conferences and Institutes at 353-5505.

Participants will be eligible for Continuing Education Credit, but an additional \$2 charge will be added to the registration fee for those wishing to receive this credit.

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# CIA agent refutes U.S. claims

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — A former CIA analyst told the International Court of Justice Monday the United States used satellites and electronic devices to spy on Nicaragua, but could not prove Managua was arming Salvadoran rebels.

"I do not believe that such a traffic goes on now or has gone on for the past four years at least, and I believe that the representations of the U.S. government to the contrary are designed to justify its policies toward the Nicaraguan government," David MacMichael told the world court.

In his testimony, MacMichael said during his 1981-1983 tenure on the CIA's national intelligence

council, the United States failed to gather evidence supporting its claim that Nicaragua regularly armed Salvadoran guerrillas.

MacMichael, 57, said the only such evidence came during 1980.

SINCE THEN, U.S. public disclosures of such shipments have been "scanty, unreliable, sometimes suspect and . . . presented in a deliberately misleading fashion," he said.

MacMichael said he had access to information gathered from U.S. spy satellite photographs, bugged conversations, military reports and field agents, diplomats, defectors and prisoners.

He said Nicaragua could not

have gone undetected had it shipped arms to Salvadoran guerrillas.

MacMichael testified for Nicaragua before a 15-judge panel and was questioned by U.S. Judge Stephen Schwebel.

Asked if Nicaraguan arms shipments resumed after 1980, MacMichael answered, "No."

Instead, he asserted, allegations about the shipments were based on reports that the U.S. government "planted" in the Central American and American press.

**MACMICHAEL TESTIFIED** last Friday that President Reagan had approved a secret plan in 1981 aimed at destabilizing

Nicaragua's government with a covert force of 1,500 men recruited among the Contra rebels.

In April 1984, Nicaragua filed a suit against the United States following revelations the CIA directed the mining of Nicaraguan harbors to stop what it said were arms shipments to leftist guerrillas fighting the Salvadoran government.

Nicaragua opened its case Sept. 12 in the world court, but no U.S. officials were present. The United States walked out of the court months ago to protest the hearings after claiming the international body had no jurisdiction over the case.

# Reagan favors bill for aliens' amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has some reservations but supports passage of an immigration bill to stem a growing tide of illegal aliens across U.S. borders, a White House spokesman said Monday while the Senate considered the controversial measure.

"The president very much wants immigration legislation," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said as debate on the landmark bill went into its fourth day with no votes expected on either amendments or final passage.

"We have had some reservations, but I don't know if all the changes have been made," Speakes said of the bill.

The administration's concerns, he said, include the date on which many millions of aliens now living and working illegally in the United States would be granted amnesty under the bill.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** supports the date in the Senate bill as introduced by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill would grant legal residence to aliens who have been in the United States since Jan. 1, 1980, legitimizing a fewer number than other bills.

The Senate last week killed an effort by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to move the cutoff date to 1981, which would grant legal status to many more aliens.

A House bill introduced by Rep.

Peter Rodino, D-N.J., would move the legalization date up to 1982.

Because some senators were absent for the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, the Senate put off votes on amendments until Tuesday — when Simpson also hopes for a vote on the bill itself.

The amendments include one by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., renewing a proposal to create a huge pool of foreign workers that farmers, particularly in the West, could use to harvest highly perishable fruit and vegetable crops.

**THE AMENDMENT**, opposed by Simpson, was defeated 50-48 last week, but Wilson offered it again with a "cap" of 350,000 foreign workers that might be present at any one time.

It would also allow the attorney general to either raise or lower the authorized number after the program has been in effect for three years.

Simpson also opposes the latest Wilson version, saying he was concerned because it calls for "an extraordinarily large number" of foreign workers who might take jobs from Americans.

The legislation seeks to keep more illegal aliens from crossing the border in search of work by making it unlawful to hire them and by imposing both civil and criminal penalties against employers who knowingly do so.



## Youth appeal

Students in Manchester, N.H., demonstrate in front of city hall Monday seeking an end to stalled teacher contract talks.

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# Low interest rates plague boiler plans

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

Declining interest rates are playing havoc with plans to finance the installation of new coal-fired boilers at the UI and Iowa State University, according to a state Board of Regents report released Monday.

Although the regents heard plans last fall to finance these projects with a \$56 million bond issue, it now appears this amount will have to be increased by as

much as \$12 million because long-term interest rates have dropped by about 4 percent in the past year.

The report stated funding plans for these projects have been further complicated by the fact that short-term rates haven't dropped as sharply, reducing the income officials expected to earn from reinvesting bond revenues.

The report predicted that unless the size of the bond issuance is increased, ISU and UI officials will have to spend an "unaccept-

tably high" portion of their operating budget to finance the installation of the new boilers.

**BUT IF THE BOND** issuance is raised to slightly more than \$68 million, the report stated no internal funds from the two universities would be required for the projects.

The total cost of the UI project, which would also include renovations to the UI Physical Plant, is estimated at \$29.5 million, compared to the \$26.5 million

price tag for the ISU project. The report emphasized the projects are still good economic ideas, forecasting the new UI boiler will save more than \$3 million in its first year of operation.

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, said the new boiler, which is scheduled to go into operation in July 1989, will be able to burn unwashed Iowa coal but will also be environmentally safe.

# South Africa

a mob doused another man with gasoline and tried to set him on fire in a black township near Johannesburg, police said Monday.

Police said a mob of blacks in the township of Tembisa attacked an ambulance and one passenger opened fire, killing two men.

Further details were not available and it was not clear whether the attack was politically motivated. More than 700 blacks have died since last September in racial unrest linked to protests against the white-minority government and its policy of racial discrimination and segregation.

In a separate report, police said an unidentified man was doused with gasoline in Tembisa late Sunday by a mob apparently intent on setting him on fire.

"He managed to escape from his assailants unscathed," police said.

Dozens of black policemen, councilmen and civil servants have been burned to death this year by protesters opposed to their cooperation with the white-minority government.

**AS THE UNREST** continued, parents, doctors and psychiatrists, concerned about young people caught up in the yearlong wave of violence, demanded the

release of detained children and urged police to stay away from black schools.

"It is disgusting that children should be picked up indiscriminately and locked up," a spokeswoman for the parents said. "Many of these children are innocent and we wonder what attitude they are going to develop towards the law."

Police, enforcing an edict confining children to classrooms from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday detained 746 black pupils in Soweto. They were released Saturday, moments before a court hearing on their detention.

In a separate incident, police opened fire at a school last week,

wounding 10 pupils and their 50-year-old teacher.

In another appeal to the authorities, 50 doctors, social workers and psychiatrists said in a statement after a weekend meeting that any children still in detention should be released.

"We express our deeply felt horror and revulsion at the state's assault on children and call upon the government to release all detained children immediately," the group said.

According to the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, hundreds of teenagers and children as young as 11 have been held in adult prisons.

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# Tuition

"I have faith that the board will not make that increase unless they absolutely have to," said Grubbs. "When you're actually talking to the people whose tuition you'll be increasing, well, it makes you think."

**NOTING THAT** "Iowans are having an increasingly tough time sending sons and daughters to college," UI Student Senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis said he questions whether these students will be getting more for their money.

"I don't think students would have anything against paying more if they are truly getting a better education," said Davis. "But I don't think it's fair to ask students to pay more when the quality of education is declining."

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said he fears a tuition increase of any size will create problems for some students.

"An increase obviously poses a problem for students of low income, and a greater burden for all students," said Jones.

Regents President John McDonald said Monday, however, the increases Richey has recommended appear fair.

**"WENEVER LOOK** forward with pleasure to increases in tuition," said McDonald. "But it's a matter of necessity to get the funding we need."

McDonald said he believes students understand the dilemma the regents face in deciding tuition rates.

"The students have been very

understanding of our problems and the fact that through it all we've tried to provide high quality education," said McDonald.

Mike Connell, UI campus director of United Students of Iowa, said the Iowa Legislature is partly responsible for the proposed tuition increases because it has failed to provide adequate funding for the state universities.

"Students have to be reminded that this is a two-component operation, and that the legislature is pressuring the regents to increase tuition," said Connell. "The state is removing itself from its responsibility and students are ending up paying more and more for less and less."

**ACCORDING TO** UI Student Financial Aid Director John Moore, Richey has followed past

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## It could be worse

Students at Iowa's three state universities will not be thrilled at the prospect of seeing their tuition rise for a sixth consecutive year next fall.

But the majority of their professors probably were not tickled pink this summer to learn another year without salary increases was at hand. And no one is going to be happy when Gov. Terry Branstad cuts state support by about 5 percent later this month.

These are not happy times in the Hawkeye state, where the only thing that grows faster than corn is frustration.

Although students can take some consolation in the modest tuition increases state Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has proposed, they should be aware that this recommendation is not as equitable as it sounds.

Non-resident students at the UI, who have watched their tuition spiral by 105 percent since 1979, are probably breathing a sigh of relief now that Richey has suggested a 6.5 percent across-the-board increase. But if Richey's proposal is enacted, non-residents will watch their tuition increase by \$250 next year, compared to an \$86 increase for residents.

For the most part, however, Richey's recommendations do seem reasonable. Board office records indicate that even with the increase, the UI's non-resident and resident tuition would remain relatively low compared to other Midwestern universities.

It is the duty of student leaders at the three state universities to make sure Richey's numbers add up. But if these figures are accurate, these leaders should refrain from needlessly confronting the regents on this issue. The time may have arrived when the two can truly work together toward their common goals: quality education.

Kirk Brown  
 University Editor

## Students, first

The UI Collegiate Associations Council last week took an unprecedented step toward providing financial aid for students who have not registered for the draft by creating a \$7,500 fund to benefit non-registrants.

Hurrah for the CAC. Under federal regulations, students who refuse to verify they have registered for the draft are currently ineligible for federal financial aid. This regulation, the Solomon Amendment, is a first-rate example of "selective enforcement" at work.

At the root of it is the premise that registering for the draft is each man's choice. However, without the benefit of financial aid, only the wealthy may choose not to register and still attend college.

Money for this non-registrant fund will come from student fees that have been channeled to the CAC. This money would usually be allocated to student groups but, as Mike Reek, author of the CAC resolution, so aptly points out, "Being a member of a student organization means very little if you can't afford to be a student."

The UI administration is now all that could hold back implementation of this CAC legislation. Several UI administrators have already come out in favor of the plan, including UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, who said the legislation "addresses an important problem at the university... It prevents punishment for people who are exercising their beliefs." The rest of the administration would do well to realize the same.

University and community groups or individuals should also be encouraged to contribute to the non-registrant fund.

Support from the UI Student Senate — in the way of funds or endorsement — would be an added bonus, but perhaps that's more than students should ask for. "Students First" is a great slogan, but the senate must remember: individuals must be able to afford to be students, first of all.

Mary Boone  
 Assistant News Editor

## Unexcused absence

The World Court is now meeting at the Hague to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is trying to overthrow its legitimate government. The defendant in this case is most noticeably absent. But ironically, the Nicaraguan legal team is being headed by a U.S. law professor from Harvard University, Abram Chayes.

Edgar Chamorro, a former Contra leader who will testify via deposition, states the Contras regularly use terrorism to forcibly recruit peasants, that they enter villages, publicly execute anyone connected with the Sandinistas, then ask for volunteers. Given the circumstances, it is a difficult offer to refuse.

According to the Center for Constitutional Rights, which is currently pressing a lawsuit to stop the undeclared war in Nicaragua, the Contras are fond of raping and murdering teen-aged girls, then leaving the heads of their victims impaled upon stakes.

These are the people we support in the name of freedom and democracy, people who even Eden Pastora — a Contra leader himself — refuses to cooperate with because most are former members of the Somoza National Guard.

And in our defense, the United States offers yet again the discredited 1981 White Papers. The Nicaraguans are fomenting rebellion in neighboring countries, but we cannot make public our evidence because our evidence is classified information.

Exactly whom are we trying to fool? What we are doing is beyond the bounds of civilized behavior, and if we had any decency left at all, we should feel ashamed.

Jacqueline Smetak  
 Staff Writer

# Referendum is public's choice

By Greg Philby  
 City Editor

IOWA CITY VOTERS will have more to decide Nov. 5 than which representatives they want to see on the Iowa City Council. Voters will also be asked to determine how the district councilors should be elected.

The referendum, which will be the only additional item on the general election ballot since the Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance is being sent instead through the council chambers, may seem a technical and uninteresting matter.

But it remains an important one.

The issue centers around those three of the seven councilors who represent districts, but are elected at large. When three or more persons vie for a council seat, a primary is held for voters within the district. The top two vote-getters are then placed on the general election ballot and voted on by the entire public.

BUT MEMBERS OF the Iowa City Charter Review Commission said enough questions have been raised about that method of electing district officials to place it before the public.

The issue needed the approval of five commission members to be placed on the ballot. It received three votes in favor, four votes dissenting and two affirmative votes from neutral members.

Ironically, the council is definitely against the proposal, and most of the review commission members opposed it as well. It is going on the ballot because a "slight majority" of the commission thought there was

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enough question about the issue to let the public decide, said John Balmer, commission chairman.

That is fair enough — the council, despite its opposition, and the commission, knowing the council is opposed, are still letting the public decide.

BUT THE PUBLIC has not been informed enough on the issue to make an intelligent vote.

The districts are set up to ensure council representation for all areas of the city, similar to Iowa's congressional districts. In Iowa City, however, citizens can vote for people outside their voting districts.

Joel Mintzer, a UI student and commission member, is a supporter of changing the procedure. Mintzer said district representatives should represent their district constituency.

"That's the reason you have more than one person on the city council," he said. "If your district is in the minority, you will get out-voted. But at least you're represented."

Also, representatives can currently lose the vote in their districts but still win enough outside votes to serve as that district's councilor.

Committee Member Glenn Roberts also supports the change because it may reduce voter confusion at the polls, when voters cast

their ballots at their "district" polling places, but then are allowed to vote for the other district representatives.

BUT, AS COUNCILOR Larry Baker said, the council "not only likes it the way it is, but I think the proposal is a bad idea."

Mayor John McDonald said it is a "bad idea" because councilors make decisions that affect the entire community and should answer to the whole city. Baker, who represents District C, said he has never made a decision taking only his district in consideration, but has always thought of the community as a whole. He added his own district has more than one constituency, and it would be difficult to satisfy everyone in the district with one decision.

Some proponents believe the move may allow students to become more active in council, but opponents say students don't participate much in city affairs anyway, and "students could put seven people on the council now, if they wanted to," Baker added. Baker represents a district in which 50 percent of the registered voters are between the ages of 18 and 24.

"It's one of those proposals that in a political science textbook makes sense, but in Iowa City politics, it makes no sense at all," Baker said.

BUT THIS ONE is out of the council's hands. If the public approves it in November, it will be instituted by the 1986 general election. If defeated, the election process will remain the same. You make the call.

Greg Philby is DI city editor. From the Metro Desk, featuring the reflections and opinions of the DI metro editors, appears every other Tuesday.



## The American upper classes: richer but not more numerous

IS IT TRUE that Americans are becoming richer and richer and that the United States is now awash in affluence? Ask someone who should know, and the answer is: no.

The "someone" is not a liberal ideologue intent on demonstrating the persistence of poverty but analysts at the nation's ninth largest advertising agency, Grey Advertising. They put out a thoughtful publication called "Grey Matter" that attempts to get behind the scenes, and they recently turned their attention to the subject of affluence as reflected in what appears to be burgeoning sales of luxury goods (beluga caviar, Corum watches, BMWs), the upscaling of stores like JC Penney and Macy's, and the screaming that comes from magazines claiming to have as readers only people who have wads of money to spend on priceless baubles.

So what is the truth here? Have we reached the point where the average American is really loaded? If you have that notion, this issue of "Grey Matter" will disabuse you of it.

FIRST OF ALL, some facts and figures. Ten years ago there was wide agreement that you were beginning to approach affluence at \$40,000 a year. Today, "Grey Matter" points out, \$75,000 equals the spending power of \$40,000 in 1975. And how many U.S. households are now above the \$75,000-a-year level? — 2.4 million households or 3 percent of all households with incomes of

Milton Moskowitz

We have a hard-charging group of young consumers who are just coming into some money and who are high rollers.

\$40,000 or more. Result: there has been virtually no growth in affluent households over the past 10 years.

"Grey Matter" also shows how even \$75,000 a year might not put you on easy street. To begin with, most of those 2.4 million households are on the low end of the spectrum, that is, half of them are clustered in the \$75,000-to-\$100,000 bracket. And 45 percent of this \$75,000-and-up group have four people in the household. If college tuition is part of the budget, forget about affluence.

The peddlers of the "we're all affluent" story talk about Mercedes-Benz selling 75,000 cars a year in the United States. "Grey Matter" notes that the Mercedes-Benz line starts at \$23,430, which "is more money than three-quarters of the U.S. work force earns in a year." Others talk about zooming sales

of Rolls-Royces. The cheapest Rolls-Royce is \$100,000 — and the company's U.S. sales target for 1985 is 1,200 cars. "Grey Matter" puts affluence into perspective with this set of guidelines:

- In 1982, 29,089 taxpayers reported adjusted gross incomes of \$500,000 or more.
- 8,408 reported incomes of \$1 million and up.
- The Internal Revenue Service puts the number of U.S. millionaires at 500,000.
- The 2 percent of U.S. families earning \$100,000 or more a year own 20 percent of all residential property, 30 percent of all stocks and 71 percent of all tax-free financial holdings.

"GREY MATTER'S" CONCLUSION, then, is this: "That the fortunate few might become the fortunate many is a tantalizing prospect, but the odds of this dream coming true are not promising. The fact is, the rich are getting richer but only marginally more numerous."

If we're not so affluent, who is buying all these luxury products? The guess of the people at Grey Advertising is that these days we have a hard-charging group of young consumers who are just coming into some money and who are high rollers. They may not be rich but they are spenders. As "Grey Matter" puts it, "Regardless of income, millions of American consumers now seem determined to experience everything life can offer."

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## Letters

### A lot of thanks

To the Editor:

The students, faculty and parents at West High School would like to thank some very special people without whose support our "Just Say No" rally against substance abuse would not have been such a smashing success.

Nancy Reagan and Gov. Branstad provided moral support. Ted Burton Jacobsen from Hit 101 was a masterful emcee. Glenn Patton and his swimmers, Dan Gable and his wrestlers, Vivian Stringer's basketball players, Herky, and the UI cheerleaders contributed significantly through their active participation. We really appreciate the coverage provided by the KCRG crew and Cary J. Hahn, the Iowa Traveler from KGAN. Last but not least, we thank all of the individuals and businesses whose generous contributions are making this program possible.

Edel Sokol  
 West High School Committee  
 Against Substance Abuse

### Opportunity nukes

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order to the Iowa City Council for its preliminary approval of the Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance. Passing this ordinance affords great opportunities for further education and awareness on nuclear war and our community obligation to work for its prevention. The council will be voting twice more on the ordinance — those who are concerned should make their voices heard.

Tim Ellsworth  
 120 N. Dubuque

### Cheers to us

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly commend those members of the Iowa City Council who supported the Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance at its first reading. Their integrity and conscientiousness remind us of the moral responsibility we should expect from our elected officials at all levels of government.

Making Iowa City a nuclear weapons free zone will place Iowa City at the forefront of a grass-roots American movement rejecting the lemming-like "defense policy" (a perfect example of an oxymoron) of the U.S. government. This American movement, in turn, fits into a worldwide nuclear weapons free zone movement (over 140 communities in Great Britain alone). It is a healthy and life-affirming sign that citizens of this planet are acting in significant ways to halt the nuclear arms race, and Iowa Citizens can be proud of our contribution to this effort.

Brian Taylor  
 519 E. Fairchild St.

### Guest opinions

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to 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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National

# Men sought in trooper killing

HOT SPRINGS, N.C. (UPI) — A heat-detecting helicopter that senses humans on the ground joined 300 law officers Monday searching treacherous Doggett Mountain for two "woods-wise" fugitives accused of gunning down a rookie state trooper.

"We're just keeping our fingers crossed and hoping it's going to turn up some new leads somewhere," state police Sgt. W.D. Stiles said.

The chopper made swoops over the rugged peak in the Blue Ridge Mountains on the North Carolina-Tennessee border while a heavily armed posse combed the woods below for William Richard Bray and Jimmy Rios, both 23.

Troopers with shotguns and sharpshooters with high-powered rifles searched isolated farmhouses and hunting cabins, and police checked reports of sightings as far as 30 miles away in Asheville.

**BUT AUTHORITIES SAID**

Monday night they had turned up no new trace of the wiry, mustachioed fugitives, who are armed with a .22 rifle and a .357 service revolver they took from the body of state trooper Bobby Coggins, 27.

Bray and Rios broke out of the Franklin County, Ark., jail and fled into the mountains Saturday after Coggins was slain during a routine check on a stolen pickup truck. The truck was found abandoned Saturday on a nearby logging road.

The fugitives, who were charged with Coggins' murder in state warrants, are believed to be hiding on Doggett Mountain, surviving off berries and apples they pluck from trees, state police Sgt. George Dowdle said.

"From talking to family members of the men, they say they're pretty much woods-wise," Dowdle said.

**THE SPECIALLY EQUIPPED** helicopter was brought in by police from Fairfax County, Va.,

after two fruitless days of searching the mountain wilderness.

"It has a sensing device that indicates in this heavy foliage whether we've got persons on the ground," Stiles said, adding that operators could distinguish between animals and humans.

"The operators say they can determine and separate those," Stiles said. "It takes a very experienced person looking at the screen to determine what they're seeing."

Should the helicopter flush out the suspects, Stiles said authorities could corner them with a virtual fleet of aircraft.

"We've got three National Guard helicopters, a state helicopter, the chopper from Virginia and the state Wildlife plane. That's six aircraft," he said. "If we get these persons on the move, we can certainly contain them by the use of planes."

**TEAMS OF BLOODHOUNDS** led ground crews fighting through the thick underbrush.

"We have dog teams in there now trying to pick up a scent or a trail," Stiles said. "It's very, very heavy undergrowth and mountainous terrain with rock cliffs."

"We've got law enforcement officers all over everywhere and we're advising people to keep their vehicles locked and report any suspicious activity," he said. "Most of them know their neighbors because this is a remote area."

Authorities said Coggins was killed when he pulled over a stolen pickup truck with Arkansas license plates on N.C. Highway 209. A passing motorist found the trooper slumped in his patrol car.

Coggins' fiance, Linda Joe Justice, 17, said she had driven past Coggins and waved to him just before he was shot.

"When that man pulled the trigger and killed him it killed me too," said the weeping teenager. "I don't want to live anymore. My whole future was planned with Bobby."

# Grandma, 70, guilty of murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A grandmother who said she fatally stabbed her husband in self-defense after 48 years of physical abuse was sentenced Monday to 15 years to life in prison for second-degree murder.

Francis Caccavale's friends and supporters cried out in surprise and protest when the judge handed down the sentence, which means the 70-year-old woman will not be eligible for parole for more than seven years.

Although the defense claimed Caccavale was the victim of nearly 50 years of physical abuse by her husband, Frank, the prosecution claimed she battered him and killed him in August 1984 because he was leaving her.

"Whether or not she is a battered wife was a matter for the jury to decide, and the jury heard the evidence and decided she wasn't," Superior Court Judge Coleman Swart said during sentencing.

**THE JUDGE SAID** he decided to impose the prison term

because letting the crime go unpunished would "invite anarchy" into society.

"This is a very tragic situation for all parties involved," he added. "They had a long, volatile, violent marriage. They were very unhappy. There probably was abuse in this family, probably by Mr. Caccavale."

But he said the crime "was so very, very cruel" — with evidence showing the woman "sat on him and poked at him and taunted him with the knife" before stabbing him in the back.

The prosecutor told reporters he thought the sentence was "very just, very fair, very equitable," saying a lesser term "would have put out a word to the world that you can kill with impunity."

The judge also ruled Caccavale can remain free on \$10,000 bail during an appeal of her conviction, which defense attorney David Chapman said would probably take more than a year. He said the appeal would allege she was denied a fair trial because the judge restricted testimony by

an expert witness on the battered wife syndrome.

**THE BATTERED WIFE** syndrome legal defense holds that past abuse is relevant to understanding a woman's state of mind at the moment of the attack, saying years of physical and emotional abuse can justify the killing of a spouse.

Morris claimed earlier the victim really was a "battered husband," saying his wife "ran him ragged" in the 10 years since their only son died, forcing him to change clothes in the garage and denying him spending money.

Caccavale, however, testified tearfully that her husband began abusing her just three months after their wedding in 1936.

"He told me he was the man of the house," she said. "He punched me and threw me on the bed and started flipping cigarettes ashes across my chest. He

didn't stop until the cigarette was finished."

**RELATIVES AND A** former neighbor testified that Caccavale knocked his wife unconscious and broke her ribs and dentures.

In a taped confession played for jurors, the woman told her version of the events leading to the fatal stabbing.

She said her husband was packing his bags to leave when she told him, "You're not leaving me stranded after 50 years."

She said she then "stabbed him and stabbed him and stabbed him" until he "just toppled over and starting making moans."

She also testified that she looked at him and said, "You're not dead. No you're not, because you tortured me for 50 years, 50 years you tortured me and now I'm going to torture you."

# Reagan says Soviet deaths delay summits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan said Monday the reason it's taken so long to arrange a U.S.-Soviet summit is because in his first term his counterparts in the Kremlin "kept dying on me."

Reagan also delivered a new blast at Nicaragua, charging it has "preyed upon" neighboring El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

"The Sandinista government is a totalitarian, communist government here on the mainland of the Americas," he said, "and we feel that all of us have a stake in seeing that they're not allowed to export that revolution to other Latin America countries."

**SPEAKING ABOUT** his planned Nov. 19-20 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan sent a ripple of laughter through the room with his explanation of why it has taken him so long to arrange a meeting with his Soviet counterpart.

"My problem for the first few years was they kept dying on me," he said. Administration officials contend the illnesses and deaths of three Soviet leaders — Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko — complicated the task of improving relations with Moscow during Reagan's first term.

Taking pains to avoid heightened expectations of the outcome, Reagan said his objective at the summit will not be to seek changes in the disparate political systems of the two superpowers, but to emphasize coexistence.

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## Judge dismisses two counts against Strong

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The federal judge in the trial of a caterer accused of peddling cocaine to ballplayers, said Monday he will be reluctant to permit further peripheral testimony about wide-spread use of amphetamines in the major leagues.

U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond dismissed two of the 16 counts against Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong on the basis of a motion by the prosecution, which rested its case shortly before the lunch recess.

U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson said he asked to withdraw the two counts because they had not been specifically covered by testimony in his presentation.

After the break, Diamond rejected a defense motion to dismiss all remaining charges against Strong on the basis that no cocaine was introduced as evidence and that the seven ball-

players who named the defendant as their former cocaine supplier were vague on specific dates of their alleged buys.

**DIAMOND GRANTED** defense attorney Adam Renfroe's request to delay the start of his presentation until Tuesday morning and dismissed the jury shortly after lunch.

He then cautioned Renfroe against trying to expand the

scope of the trial beyond the 14 cocaine trafficking counts against Strong to include testimony by new witnesses about the alleged use of amphetamines in baseball.

The broad rules of cross-examination enabled Renfroe to elicit headline-grabbing testimony from the prosecution's ballplayer witnesses.

Cincinnati Reds' star Dave Parker and New York Yankees

infielder Dale Berra both testified that their former Pirates' teammates Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock had dispensed amphetamines in the Pittsburgh clubhouse.

**STARGELL AND MADLOCK** immediately denied the allegations. Renfroe indicated he would call both of them as witnesses in hopes of impeaching Parker's and Madlock's testi-

mony.

Diamond said, however, that "collateral matters" not pertaining to the charges against Strong could not be introduced by the defense solely in hopes of impeaching prosecution witnesses.

"That (amphetamines) is collateral," Diamond said. "Unless you can convince me to the contrary, the evidence will not be admitted."

## Hawkeyes looking for better play

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team prefers not to look back, thank you.

After struggling through a 3-24 spring campaign, marked by injuries and a lack of players, Iowa tennis Coach Charley Darley bolstered the middle of his line-up with three new recruits for the upcoming fall season.

Michele Conlon and Penny Wohlford also return at the top positions, so Darley has a right to brag about his depth.

"I think each of the players playing in the top six will be capable of winning any match they play," Darley said.

"I hope to be competitive in the Big Ten in the middle. Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota — they are the strong teams.

"We play Minnesota this fall. It will be interesting to see how we do there. I hope we can jump up into the middle of the Big Ten from last in the Big Ten."

**IOWA SUSTAINED** losses in the spring's five and six positions as Lisa Rozenboom didn't come out this fall and Pam Moyer graduated. In addition, Kim Martin, who played at number three and four last spring, is recovering from a shoulder injury and can't compete at the beginning of the season.

Darley said he is watching Martin closely, but is optimistic about the two freshmen and a senior transfer.

Robin Gerstein, recently recruited from the east coast, assumed the number three position behind Conlon and Wohlford.

She toured Europe last summer after compiling an impressive

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60-1 record in her last three years at East Brunswick High School in East Brunswick, N.J.

Darley said the European tour gave Gerstein more playing time over the summer than the other players and she used it to perform well in the challenge matches to determine positions.

**ANOTHER FRESHMAN**, Madeleine Willard, follows at the number four position.

Recruited from Grosse Pointe, Mich., Willard compiled a 94-6 singles record in high school and was ranked 89th nationally in the United States Tennis Association 18-and-under division in 1984.

"Of all our present players," Darley said, "I would say she (Willard) has the most national exposure and best results on a national level, including the upperclassmen. I expect her to do very well."

The only senior on the team, transfer Kelly Fackel from New Mexico, will play at number five.

The Rock Island, Ill., native played number three and four singles at New Mexico, but transferred because she said she wasn't satisfied with New Mexico.

**AFTER THE COACH** that recruited her retired, Fackel said she felt no obligation to stay.

Darley said Fackel is a smart all-around player.

"I think she's a very mature young lady," he said, "and she seems to lend a maturity to the



Freshman Robin Gerstein concentrates on her ground strokes during the women's tennis team practice Monday afternoon on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Gerstein will be Iowa's number three player in this afternoon's meet against Drake at 3:30 p.m.

team."

Fackel's sister, Kristi, also transferred from Indiana this year and will have four years of eligibility. The sophomore didn't play for the Hoosiers' tennis team last year.

Returning to lead the team again are junior Conlon, Iowa's top player for two years, and sophomore Wohlford, who is coming off a shoulder problem this summer.

Conlon was named to the all-Big Ten squad and compiled a 13-8 singles record for the spring.

"Michele is continuing to improve in all aspects," Darley said. "She has the capability to win, to pull herself up and win matches when you're not sure."

**BUT DARLEY** expressed concern for Wohlford's shoulder. "I've got my fingers crossed

about her," he said. "It's hard to know how it's going to be."

He said Wohlford has improved her ground strokes and developed an effective weapon in her forehand shot.

She registered a 13-10 spring record.

Another Hawkeye Darley is worried about is Martin, who strained muscles in the shoulder playing during spring break.

She is undergoing rehabilitation for 15 minutes before and after practice by icing the shoulder.

Martin said she is able to practice ground strokes, but serving and overhead volleys only aggravate the strain.

She said she is discouraged, but will concentrate on healing the shoulder before looking ahead.

**"YOU GO AND** see your team-

mates healthy," she said, "and the best word I can say is it's very frustrating."

Rounding out the singles line-up is Pat Leary at the number six position.

Playing most of last spring at number three, Leary served up a 10-17 spring record.

"I think her potential as a player is very high," Darley said of Leary. "She seems to have committed herself to making changes in her game that are real crucial to her."

"What I'm looking for in her is consistency within a match and from match to match."

Conlon and Wohlford will team up for the number one doubles team, with Willard and Gerstein second and Fackel and Leary third.

**BACKING UP** the squad with Kristi Fackel are freshman Renee Gerami from Schaumburg, Ill., and Kathy Ruck, who walked on last year as a freshman and played mainly in the number six position. She was winless in 25 matches.

"I had to go looking for players in the spring," Darley said, "and Kathy Ruck was one of those. She improved tremendously since last year and plays very good tennis."

As a freshman, Darley said Gerami is fairly inexperienced, but shows a good attitude in practice.

"She'll improve a lot, and hopefully she'll stick with it and go through team practices and work on improving herself."

Like Gerami, Darley said Fackel needs to work on her game, but shows good potential.

## Waggoner finds the 'big' time

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

For the last four years Chuck Waggoner has been a very big fish in one of Iowa's smallest ponds. But this fall he has become just one more member of a school of thousands.

Last spring Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry signed Waggoner as a defensive tackle out of tiny Sutherland, Iowa, population 897. In Iowa City, Waggoner may walk in college classes that are large in that.

From time to time Waggoner may find himself just one of the crowd despite his size, and that is a paradox of a youth in which he was forever the center of attention.

While at Sutherland, the 6-foot-8, 250-pound Waggoner was a stand-out on the football field. He helped his team to the 1983 Class A High School Championship as a junior, and last year was named first team all-state by the Des Moines Register.

**HE WAS ALSO** the center on the basketball team, won the state title in the discus throw, nailed 55 of 66 extra points in his high school career and was on the school honor roll with a 3.06 grade point average.

Fry calls his huge recruit "an excellent athlete" and rightfully

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so, but despite his achievements an unavoidable question mark hung over Waggoner when he was signed by Iowa.

Coming from a town of less than 900 people to a city of over 50,000 would provide a dose of culture shock for any rural teenager. But in Waggoner's case the difficulty of making that adjustment has been compounded by his football role.

As was the case with Maple Valley of Mapleton's basketball hero Todd Berkenpas a few years ago, doubts arose over Waggoner's chances of adjusting to the faster, larger and decidedly more talented athletes on the major college level.

**IN HIGH SCHOOL**, Waggoner's size was a tremendous asset, but in the Big Ten it is a requisite. "I'm at the same (strength and size) level as the other people here, if not below," Waggoner said.

In high school the people blocking Waggoner weighed "170 pounds probably" but now they are "anywhere from 260 to 300," he said.

"Everybody is a lot stronger than what they were in high school,"

Waggoner added. "You just can't overpower everybody here, you have to use more technique."

Despite the fact that Waggoner's opponents will be in the neighborhood of 100 pounds larger than what he is accustomed to, Fry said he has adjusted well and is expected to play.

"We were counting on him helping us," Fry said, "because we don't have that much depth on the defensive line. He's one of the few freshmen that we expect to play."

**WAGGONER WAS** slowed by a muscle pull early in the pre-season, but Fry said he is still a part of the Hawkeyes' defensive scheme.

"He's made real good progress," Fry said. "He was injured (in the Shrine Bowl) so he's just getting back into things now. (But) he has a chance to play as a freshman."

In the Hawkeyes' opening day rout of Drake last Saturday Waggoner played part of the third period and all of the fourth, collecting two tackles, including one for a five yard loss.

He is listed as the number two defensive left tackle on the Iowa depth chart, and Fry has indicated that he intends to use Waggoner extensively as a backup to starter Jeff Drost.

Against Drake, Waggoner said he had to try and ignore the 66,000

plus fans packed into Kinnick Stadium.

"I tried to put the fans in the back of my mind," Waggoner said. "They're always there and you can always hear them, but I tried to not let that make me feel too odd."

"I don't know if I really learned a lot (in the game) but just to get in there and get a few rips in a game situation — that in itself will help me."

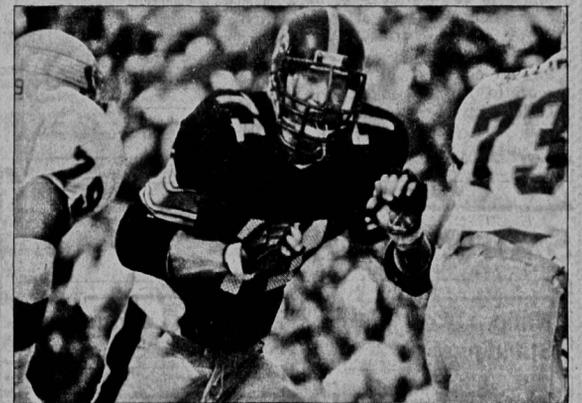
Waggoner is more than satisfied with his progress so far, and is glad to be playing defensive tackle, although he originally hoped to be an end.

**"WHEN I CAME DOWN** here...I wanted to play defensive end," Waggoner said. "But you don't see too many ends that are 6-8. I'll grow into the (defensive tackle) position."

Had Waggoner pressed the issue of playing defensive end he probably would have been allowed to. But Fry's staff explained the advantages of being a tackle; one of which is the team's lack of depth there.

"I think (playing tackle) was the best choice I could have made because of the players who graduated," Waggoner said. "I may see some playing time this year."

Fry's original intention was to mold Waggoner into an offensive



Defensive tackle Chuck Waggoner eyes a hole in the Drake offensive line during Saturday's 58-0 win. The freshman from Sutherland, Iowa is adjusting from playing football at a small high school to playing for a major college.

players such as running back Ronnie Harmon, he left the decision up to Waggoner.

**"THAT'S THE WAY** it is," Waggoner said of Fry's leniency. "They want you to be happy down here, so for the first couple of years you can play where you want."

No such choice was necessary for Waggoner at Sutherland. Because of the team's limited numbers he played both offense and defense, which is typical at a small school.

Waggoner said he prefers playing strictly defense though, because "it allows me to concentrate more on one area. I can

work on being the best defensive player I can be."

With all the changes Waggoner has experienced with his move to Iowa City and the NCAA athletic spotlight, one thing has not changed. He still has the eyes of Sutherland upon him. All 1,794 of them.

"I've talked to my parents a few times since I've been down here," Waggoner said, "and they told me that people have been asking how I'm doing. I think my home town will be following me. It is nice to know people are watching you, but I want to do well whether they follow me or not."

# Sportsbriefs

## Hawks correct mistakes in workout

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said his team's practice Monday was spent "correcting mistakes" left over from Saturday's 58-0 trouncing of Drake.

The Hawkeyes did not work on the game plan for next weekend's home clash with Northern Illinois during the practice, according to Fry. "We mainly just corrected mistakes from last Saturday's game," he said.

Fry said Ronnie Harmon held up well physically Saturday in his first game since a season-ending injury against Wisconsin last year.

"(Harmon) got the cobwebs out Saturday, and I think each game he will improve," Fry said.

## Greising named to all-tournament team

Linda Greising, a senior co-captain on the Iowa volleyball team was named to the all-tournament team for her performance in the Southwest Missouri State Classic last weekend. Iowa finished in a three-way tie for third in the tournament.

## Intramural hacky sack tournament set

An intramural hacky sack net game tournament has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This event is played on a badminton court with a five foot high net. Singles and doubles competition for men and women, along with a coed doubles event are scheduled.

For more information, contact the Recreational Services office, Room E216 Field House.

## Aerobics exercise bash scheduled

The UI Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring an Aerobics/Exercise Bash, Sunday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in the main court of the Field House. The bash is free and everyone is welcome to come for the one-hour workout.

## Yankees' bullpen falters again

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the third straight game, the New York Yankees' bullpen fizzled, and once again it cost them a chance to make up ground on the American League East-leading Toronto Blue Jays.

Dave Righetti was ineffective on Saturday and one day later, Dennis Rasmussen was unable to stop the Blue Jays during a six-run third inning. On Monday, it was Brian Fisher's turn to be belted.

Julio Franco hit a two-run triple during a six-run ninth and Andre Thornton ripped a pair of two-run homers, giving the Cleveland Indians a 9-5 victory over New York.

The decision left the Yankees five games behind Toronto, which was idle Monday.

Trailing 5-3 entering the ninth, the Indians scored a run on successive singles by George Vukovich, Brook Jacoby and Jerry Willard and an RBI groundout by Jerry Butler. Franco then tripled into the right-field corner off Fisher, 4-4, to make it 6-5.

Thornton followed with his second two-run homer and 17th this year, a shot to left field, to make it 8-5. Joe Carter capped the inning — in which Cleveland sent 10 batters to the plate — with an RBI single.

# Sports

## Iowa looking to win after dismal 1984

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Every coach wants to win the first match of the season.

But Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley wants it just a little more than usual.

After a 3-24 spring record and last place in the Big Ten, Darley wants to start off on the right foot against Drake today at the Kinnick Stadium tennis courts at 3:30 p.m.

"It's important to me," he said, "and I hope to get across to the players that we really get in and work hard in our match and get some momentum going."

Iowa defeated Drake last spring in a rain-shortened match, 5-3, so Darley may see his wish fulfilled.

The Bulldogs finished fourth in the Gateway Conference last year. In their first match last weekend, Drake defeated Northern Iowa, 7-2.

**DRAKE TENNIS COACH** Mark Wesslink said he expects a rough time for his Bulldogs, especially with one of his key players not in top form.

Drake junior Jean Letner is recovering from an operation on her injured shoulder last summer, and Wesslink said she will play at the number five or six spot because she isn't in top shape.

Wesslink said the Bulldogs would fare better if Letner played higher.

"We would have a legitimate shot," he said.

Other key Drake players include junior Rachel McClelland, playing in the top slot, and freshman Kori Bauer from Chicago.

McClelland compiled a 24-12 record last year, but Michele Conlon, Iowa's top-seeded player, defeated her handily last



Charley Darley

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spring in the dual meet.

**DRAKE WILL BE THE** first college competition for Iowa's three and four players, Robin Gerstein and Madeleine Willard.

Wesslink said that could be crucial to the match.

"Freshmen can be unpredictable sometimes," he said. "Maybe we can sneak up on them."

Darley said his Hawkeyes should have an advantage, but didn't want to predict a victory.

"There are not that many easy teams," he said. "Your team has to be ready to play. We're not in the position to overwhelm anybody."

"It will be a telling match to see how they (the Hawkeyes) react to and play their first match."

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## On The Line

Pigskin prognosticators get ready. As you are all aware, Tuesday means another chance for you to take your best shot at the **DI On The Line** contest.

This week's games should test your prediction abilities a bit more than last weeks games. We know, however, that you will be up to the task.

And for the lucky winner, we have a special treat in the form of a keg of beer donated by the good folks at Mama's, located at 5 South Dubuque. Mama's is a great place to escape the pressures of university life for a few hours and soak up some suds.

Before we get to this week's games there are a few rules you precocious prognosticators simply must follow. First, circle the teams you think will be triumphant this weekend. If you think the game will be a tie, circle both teams.

The last game listed is the tie breaker. Circle the tie breaker and also predict the winning score. Careful, now. For some of you this is a bit tricky. If you do not circle the winner of any of the contests, or omit the score to the tie breaker, your ballot will meet a frightening end.

Improper ballots will end up

in **DI** photographer Bryan Kelsen's personal drawer where it will mingle with his Red Man tobacco before becoming an entry in the newsroom circular file slam dunk contest.

You must also include your name and phone number on the ballot and only five ballots will be accepted per person.

Entry deadline in noon on Thursday and no late entries will be accepted.

To enter you must also be 19 years of age and able to prove it. On the Monday following the weekend's football action the winner will be announced and arrangements for the keg will be made at that time.

## This week's winners

Northern Illinois at Iowa  
Michigan State at Notre Dame  
Nevada-Las Vegas at Wisconsin  
Michigan at South Carolina  
Ohio State at Colorado  
Illinois at Nebraska  
Ball State at Purdue  
Montana at Minnesota  
Navy at Indiana  
Vanderbilt at Iowa State

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## Scoreboard

### National League Standings

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Montreal	76	66	.535	11 1/2
Philadelphia	69	71	.493	17 1/2
Chicago	66	75	.468	21
Pittsburgh	47	94	.333	40

**Monday's Results**  
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4, (1st game)  
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1, (2nd game)  
Philadelphia at New York, late  
Chicago at Montreal, late  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, late  
Houston at Atlanta, late  
Los Angeles at San Diego, late

**Tuesday's Games**  
San Francisco (Lapoint 7-13)  
at Cincinnati (Solo 12-15), 11:35 a.m.  
Chicago (Eckersley 8-8)  
at Montreal (Youmans 3-2), 6:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Rawley 11-7)  
at New York (Lynch 10-7), 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Kipper 0-0)  
at Pittsburgh (Kipper 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Houston (Kerfeld 2-2)  
at Atlanta (Smith 7-9), 6:40 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Hershiser 15-3)  
at San Diego (Hawkins 17-8), 9:05 p.m.

### American League Standings

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East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	91	52	.636	—
New York	86	57	.601	5
Baltimore	75	66	.532	15
Detroit	73	69	.514	17 1/2
Boston	71	72	.497	20
Milwaukee	62	79	.440	28
Cleveland	53	93	.363	39 1/2

**Monday's Results**  
Cleveland 9, New York 5  
Baltimore at Detroit, late  
Boston at Milwaukee, late  
Seattle at Kansas City, late  
Texas at Minnesota, late

**Tuesday's Games**  
New York (Guidry 19-5)  
at Detroit (Petty 14-11), 6:35 p.m.  
Oakland (Birtas 10-5)  
at Cleveland (Wardle 7-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Burns 9-12)  
at Baltimore (Dixon 7-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Toronto (Davis 2-1)  
at Boston (Nipper 8-11), 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Young 11-5)  
at Kansas City (Farr 2-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Texas (Schmidt 5-4)  
at Minnesota (Vola 14-14), 7:35 p.m.  
California (Romanick 13-8)  
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Sports

# UI Soccer Club stays in top form by defeating Cornell and Clarke

By Larry Palmer  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Soccer Club kept in stride with its winning pace, defeating Cornell College, 4-2, Thursday and Clarke College, 9-2, Sunday.

The first goal of Thursday's game was scored by Ken Neubauer with passing assistance from Rudy Rathslig.

The score stood at 1-0 until the second half when Iowa's Bill Burke scored the second goal on a break when Cornell's goal was unattended.

"(Burke's goal) was a fluke goal kick from 40 yards out when the goalkeeper was away from the goal," Iowa player Jeff Fine said.

Abdi Ghodsi scored both the third and fourth goals on assists from Neubauer.

Cornell's first goal came on a penalty kick and another point wasn't scored by Cornell until late in the game when there was a "break down on the defense," Fine said.

"The pace of the game was fast and kind of sloppy. A nice thing of the game was that everyone played," Fine said.

Going into Sunday's game with a 2-0 record, the Iowa soccer club defeated Clarke College in Dubuque to improve its record to 3-0.

The nine goals were made by Jeff Bartelme, who scored twice, Darlington Edo, Bill Burke, two by Peter Jebson, Ken Neubauer, Osama Abu-saba and Bill Ajram.

"It was an easy game. We ended the first half, 5-1," Fine said.

Stand-outs of Sunday's game were freshman Bartelme and Jensen. "It was a good team win," Coach Michael J. Bartelme said.

All three of the soccer club's victories have been over varsity soccer teams.

The soccer club's next game will be at Iowa State Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the Iowa soccer club can attend prac-

## Sportsclubs

tices, which are held Tuesday through Friday at 4:30 p.m., at the Lower Finkbine Field.

### Rugby club stumbles

The Iowa women's rugby club tied the St. Louis club, 4-4, in their home game Saturday before losing 20-0 in the following game against Chicago.

Against St. Louis the Iowa team's only try was scored by Susan Brooks.

"The rookies are doing a wonderful job. I'm very pleased," Iowa's Coach Trudy Grout said.

The Iowa club fell to the Chicago women's rugby club, 20-0. According to Grout, the loss could be attributed to the highly experienced Chicago team.

Saturday, the women's club will travel to Chicago to play the Lake Shore rugby club.

The women's rugby club is still looking for players. Anyone interested, contact Trudy Grout at 351-1271.

### Ice Hawks need equipment

The Ice Hawks are looking for people who want to donate or sell equipment to players in need of some.

Their first practice is scheduled for Sept. 29 in Dubuque.

The club still needs players. Anyone interested in playing or having equipment, contact Club President Chris Dolan at 351-0895.

### Sailing Club places 10th

The B team of the UI Sailing Club achieved top honors despite their 10th-place finish in a field of 18 at the Notre Dame Intersection Regatta last

weekend. The B division was paced by rookie team member, Bill Vickers, with 25 points, beating skippers from Notre Dame and Michigan by six points each.

Vickers led the B division after the first day of racing. "I think we surprised even ourselves, considering it was our first time out this season," Vickers said.

Also sailing for Iowa were Greg Christensen, Eric Quayle, Randy Hoffman, Chris Pupich and John Grangenett.

This weekend, the Iowa club will host The Davis Cup/Coors Regatta at Lake MacBride, in which 15 teams are scheduled to attend.

"We're going to be ready for the Davis Cup. The team feels it can do well and they are aggressive enough to go after it," team Coach Bob Woodward said.

### Soccer club takes 2nd

The Hawkeye Soccer club ended up with a 2-1-1 record during the five-team tournament in Des Moines Sunday, tying for second.

The team began the tournament by beating Des Moines Elite, 2-0. Then they lost to Drake, 4-1, beat the Des Moines Aztecs, 2-0, and tied the Ames Damas, 1-1.

The top scorer of the tournament was Hawkeye soccer club member Norden Laidi with three goals.

Other Hawkeye scorers were Alvaro Rendon and Raul Curto.

"Taking into account that this was our first tournament of the fall season, I think we did fairly well," Curto said. "Although at times we looked confused, especially against Drake, we also had some good passing and a couple of great goals."

The club practices Mon.-Fri. at 5:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive field. People interested can either attend practice or contact Jacques Bourgeois at 351-5496, Mike Rosenberg at 351-4614, or Raul Curto at 338-8041.

# Clark will return to help St. Louis

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the race to win the National League East, the schedule favors the Cardinals over the Mets. Think how much easier it might be for St. Louis if it had a healthy Jack Clark.

Since Clark tore a muscle in his rib cage Aug. 23, runs have been tough to come by for the Cardinals. Clark, the cleanup hitter, was batting .281 with 21 homers and 84 RBI.

The Cards did not feel the immediate impact, winning five straight after Clark got hurt. They then slumped to 9-9.

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said Clark was to take batting practice Monday and may play later in the week.

Herzog has been platooning Cesar Cedeno and Mike Jorgensen and received remarkable production from Cedeno, acquired Aug. 29 from the Reds. The 34-year-old veteran has four homers since joining St. Louis and has won a few games.

"THOSE TWO GUYS are doing a great job," Clark said. "But, without me in there, there are certain situations that other teams can do things strategically."

Such as with Tommy Herr, who bats in front of Clark. With Vince Coleman and Willie McGee on base often, pitchers can be careful with Herr knowing Clark is not on deck.

Herr is hitting .312 with 94 RBI.

Since Clark has been hurt he has batted .258 with 11 RBI in 23 games. Herzog has Andy Van Slyke, a .257 hitter, and Darrell Porter, .195, hitting fourth, cutting down on the good pitches Herr sees.

"When Jack is in the lineup, he's the guy teams try to avoid being hurt by," Herr said. "Without him in there, it just makes it easier to pitch to the guys in front."

"Some clubs have been pitching around me. With men in scoring position, they've been more careful. I've seen a lot of breaking balls."

Still, Herr said Clark's absence allows the Cardinals to show character.

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10. What year did the first cow fly in an airplane?
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# Arts/entertainment

## Works by Drawing Legion to open new Theatre

University Theatres will present the Drawing Legion's *Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso* at 8 p.m. Sept. 19-21 and 25-28 and at 3 p.m. Sept. 22.

The shows by the idiosyncratic performance art company will open Theatre B, a 150-seat hall in the \$8 million addition to the Theatre Building.

*Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso* is a connected trilogy of works by Mel Andringa and F. John Herbert, featuring original music composed and performed by Turkish pianist Semih Firincioglu.

The performances of the Drawing Legion typically intertwine historical characters with autobiographical material about the Legionnaires, mixing the mythic with the mundane, and *Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso* is no exception. This show is perhaps even more autobiographical than usual, tracing the history and demise of the Drawing Legion while introducing historical themes and characters from the company's previous productions.

IT IS TYPICAL of Drawing Legion performances, however, in that it cannot be considered finished or complete. The company's work is cumulative because their autobiographies contain their past productions.

The first part of the "new" production is an installment in Andringa's on-going slide lecture, "The Narcissism of the Avant-Garde," disrupted with contradictory music and dramatic distractions from past Drawing Legion productions. The history concludes with the observation that Andringa and Herbert never collaborated again.

The second part, "Tobacco," is a collage

built on script material Herbert has written over the past three years, much of it in response to the 1982 Drawing Legion production, *Camille*. In the end of this section, Herbert tries a lecture of his own, using subject matter from Chekov's "On the Effects of Tobacco."

The final part is an updated and condensed version of *Robinson Caruso* on Mars, originally performed on the UI campus in 1983. Freely combining the Defoe novel *Robinson Crusoe* with the personal tribulations of both Andringa and opera singer Enrico Caruso, this "concert piece" finds tenor Robinson Caruso isolated by a crash of the space shuttle.

IN ADDITION to being a renewal of collaboration between Andringa and Herbert after the break-up chronicled in the show, *Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso* charts new territory for the Drawing Legion, featuring more of a conventional plot than anything the group has done.

Other contributors to *Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso* include costume designer Vicky Grube, lighting designer Charlie Davies and acting ensemble members Pat Casteel, Stephen Wylie and Matthew Buckingham. The company also acknowledges the past directoral contributions of Bill Simmer, Benjamin Katz and David Schaal, who assisted in previous incarnations of each of the three sections of the show.

Tickets for *Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso* are priced \$5.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for UI students, senior citizens and people 18 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Auditorium box office.

## Haggard's plan for fund-raising train derailed

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — A cross-country train tour by country-western singers to raise money for American farmers was derailed before it could get started Monday because of a lack of money, organizers said.

Plans for the week-long California-to-Illinois journey were dropped because the project was \$250,000 short of the \$606,000 payment required by Amtrak, a spokesman for singer Merle Haggard said.

Haggard, however, hopes to announce plans soon for an even more ambitious train trip to Washington, said Greg Oswald, vice president of Luckenbach Productions, which was coordinating the trip for Haggard.

"The fact is we tried to put this together real fast and we just ran out of time," Oswald said. "We were relying on corporate sponsorships and we had some verbal commitments, but they didn't come through in the end."

The train, called "The American," was to have left Bakersfield Monday with about 200 musicians, farm group officials and reporters for a 3,000-mile tour with stops in 39 cities for rallies on the way to a Sept. 22 concert at Champaign, Ill.

Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and Hank Williams Jr. were among the singers who had agreed to ride the train.

The Reagan administration had permitted Haggard to rent the train at cost.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

Once Upon a Time in America (1984). A riddle: How is this film like income taxes? Answer: Because you can get it in both a long and a short form. It seems that Sergio Leone's 3-hour-and-46-minute gangster epic was turned into a short subject by fearful studio bosses for its American releases. Here is the original long version in all its glory with Robert De Niro, James Woods and others shooting up the 1920s landscape. At 7 p.m.

Taxi zum Klo (1980). The trials of living the gay life are considered in director Frank Ripploh's X-rated autobiographical film. In German. At 7:15 p.m.

The Lost One (1951). Writer and star Peter Lorre's one-time effort as a director finds him in his homeland studying the psychic aftermath of World War II. In German. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: "Bob Hope Buys NBC?" (NBC at 8 p.m.) sounds like one of his slapdash specials that features more guest stars than laughs. But then again, where else can one find Lee Lococca, Gerald Ford, Mr. T, Elvira, Brandon Tartikoff and Phil Donahue all on one show? Meanwhile, the new cops and gangster soap opera, "Our Family Honor" (ABC at 8 p.m.), debuts with a two-hour pilot. And just for the record, John Ritter takes his last "Three as a Crowd" (ABC at 7:30 p.m.).

On cable: Barbara Stanwyck finds herself in to her pretty little neck in "murder, passion and violence in a small Midwest town" in *The Strange Love of Martha Ivers* (Nik-34 at 8 p.m.) and Anthony Hopkins is accused of war crimes in the 1974 TV-movie "QB VII" (TBS-15 at 9:20 p.m.), based on the novel by Leon Uris.

### Music

Violinist Michael McCants will perform a selection of melodies at 12:15 p.m. in the Garden Courtyard off the Main Lobby of the UI Hospitals.

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Holy Day as announced for both.</p> <p><b>UIC'S Eating Disorders Group</b> Sunday, September 22, 3:30pm, in Episcopal Center in Old Brick.</p> <p><b>PIZZA GOURMETS</b> meets Sundays at 6pm in Episcopal Center.</p> <p><b>STAR FLEET</b> Battles players needed. After 8pm, 337-2086. Experienced or beginner.</p>	<p><b>PERSONAL</b></p> <p><b>VOLUNTEERS</b> needed at Twin Elmington to assist severely handicapped students. Lea Bean, 337-9833.</p> <p><b>SKYDIVING</b> information, Room 109 PB, Thursday, September 19, movies, Iowa Parachute Team.</p> <p><b>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:</b> Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 883-2714.</p> <p><b>ABORTIONS</b> provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.</p> <p><b>PROBLEM PREGNANCY</b> Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. 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Nursing home resident Glenda (guest star Sally Gracie) is encouraged to take her medication by aide Sue (Tammy Jo Kreiter) in a scene from "Home Stretch." The play, by Craig Childress, will open the \$8 million addition to the UI Theatre Building with performances Sept. 18-29.

# 'Home Stretch' playwright talks about his life, his art

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

**I**N A BACK corner of the sparsely occupied Union Wheelroom, Craig Childress sips a beer and talks about his play and himself. Perhaps there are places he would rather be on a Friday afternoon, but his relaxed demeanor and the patience with which he paces his comments for the quote-scribbling critic would lead one to think otherwise.

On Wednesday, University Theatres will premiere Childress' *Home Stretch* as the opening performance in its new \$8 million Theatre Building addition. But while Childress exhibits understandable pleasure in discussing the occasion, there is little self-absorption in his conversation. And little urgency: He moves willingly from one topic to another, and is as ready to listen as to be heard.

**GRADUALLY**, prodded by questions, he reveals the background of a man who has become a playwright almost as an afterthought. His undergraduate degree is in psychology, a field whose relationship to writing he calls "just different sides of the same coin." Then there was an M.A. in English from the University of California at Davis.

Afterwards, Childress wrote professionally, but as a journalist. He was his newspaper's food critic for exactly one meal, or until his editors realized how little he knew about food. He was more successful at covering other events, particularly in the entertainment field, but found it increasingly difficult to stifle his creative instincts when the urge would develop to "improve" some of the duller occasions he was dispatched to cover.

**AND SO HE** moved on, becoming a painting contractor who worked frequently in nursing homes — frequently and slowly, because of the need of lonely patients for someone with whom they could communicate. As an employee, Childress also found himself treated like an insider by the staff, and was able to witness a side of nursing homes from which visiting relatives and other guests were shielded.

Leaning forward in his chair, Childress describes one scene that found its way into his play: "The first time I heard the sound of a woman screaming, it had such an effect on me, I just freaked out. I ran to the nurse's aide and said, 'A woman's dying back there... Can't you do something?' She just said, 'That's so-and-so, you'll get used to it after a while.'"

**WRITING DRAMA** was not Childress' first

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step as an author. First, he gave short stories a try, and succeeded in the way beginning short story writers do if they have talent: Some of his efforts were published in small literary magazines where "maybe 12 people read it in the whole country." But Childress switched genres not in a quest for greater commercial success or reputation, but because he noticed his stories tended to be "about 98 percent dialogue."

So why would someone who wants to write scripts move from his native California with its megabuck movie industry to Iowa City? Partly because Childress dislikes California, where he feels that "the environment controls you." This is a man who describes his idea of success as living "on a small farm in Nebraska where all I needed was a typewriter and a mailbox; where maybe occasionally I'd do a play in town... in the community barn."

**AND CHILDRESS** came here for the Playwrights Workshop. The piece he submitted for admission was an early version of *Home Stretch*, a play centered on a nursing home romance between two elderly patients. Childress makes clear that the play is no expose of nursing homes; his target is the whole issue of how America treats its elderly — how, for instance, Americans equate "wrinkles" with "ugliness."

The play offers "black humor," he says. "It's funny but not funny at all. You laugh, but you feel a little guilty about it."

Since coming here, Childress has won the 1985 American Theatre Association Christina Crawford Playwriting Award for the one-act play *Animal Games*. He touches quickly on this honor, preferring to dwell on his pleasure that *Home Stretch* guest stars Sally Gracie and Charles Kebbe have been married for 25 years but are acting together in a play for the first time. Clearly he has been moved by seeing their genuine affection transposed onto his stage characters. "I get turned on," he says, "even to see an elderly couple walking down the street hand in hand." He says it with feeling.

*Home Stretch* will be presented in Theatre A of the new Theatre Building addition on Sept. 18-21 and 25-28 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 22 and 29 at 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 for the general public, \$4.50 for UI students, people 18 and under and senior citizens. They can be obtained at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

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