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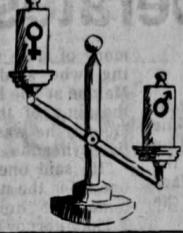
## Weather

Today will be mild and partly cloudy with a high around 70. Showers expected later this afternoon.



## Bar maids

The UI College of Law still lags behind other U.S. schools in its number of female students.  
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## Rally

The Iowa women's golf team rallies to a fourth-place finish at the Kentucky Invitational.  
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# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 17, 1985

## Regents OK 6.5 percent tuition hike

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents voted Wednesday to increase tuition by 6.5 percent across-the-board at Iowa's three state universities next year, despite warnings from student leaders that this increase may force some of their constituents to drop out of college.

UI Liberal Arts Students Association President Mike Reck warned the regents before their decision that a "tuition increase will be the straw that breaks the students' backs."

"Students pockets are empty, we can't afford anymore," said Reck, who urged the board to freeze tuition next year. "There are students out here that will be gone next year if there's an increase."

But Regent Bass Van Gilst summed up the sentiments of the majority of the board members by saying, "I don't want to raise tuition, but today I have to vote for an increase because we would just accelerate problems for the universities if we cut funding."

**THE FINAL MOTION** to approve Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey's recommended 6.5 percent increase, put forth by Regents John Greig and Jim Tyler, was approved on a voice vote.

Minutes earlier, a motion calling for a 5 percent across-the-board increase sponsored by Regent Jacki Van Ekeren was defeated 5-3. Van Ekeren, a senior at Iowa State University, is the only student on the nine-



Mike Reck

member board.

Iowa students will pay \$86 more next year to attend the UI and ISU as a result of the tuition increase the board adopted and non-residents will pay \$250 more.

According to board office records, the \$1,390 Iowa residents will pay in tuition next year is nearly 60 percent more than these students paid to attend the regents universities during the 1979-80 academic year. The \$4,080 non-residents will pay represents an increase of about 115 percent during the same period.

**PRIOR TO** Wednesday's meeting, Iowa State University President Robert Parks said the regents universities need the \$6 million in extra income the tuition increase will generate next year.  
See Tuition, Page 4A

## Mayberry trial elicits graphic testimony

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

The pathologist who conducted the autopsy of the victim in the James L. Mayberry murder trial testified Wednesday the body had been dead a full one to two days before being found.

William J. Powers, a pathologist who conducts forensic lab work, testified on the estimated cause and time of death of 20-year-old Julia Wise who Mayberry, 24, is accused of killing July 2, in her Hilltop Trailer home.

"I made an educated guess that this person had been dead more than 24 hours and less than 48 hours as of 5 p.m. on July 4," Powers said, who has conducted 228 autopsies for Johnson County law enforcement officials during the past 20 years. But he said the time of death is difficult to determine because of the variables involved, such as skin slippage, blood collection on the lower side of the body, stiffening of the joints and temperature of the body.

**THE TIME OF DEATH** is a point of disagreement because Emmet George, Mayberry's court-appointed defense attorney, contends she may have been killed July 3, a day after Mayberry was at her trailer home.

State prosecutor J. Patrick White argued during his opening statement in Johnson County District Court Mayberry had the opportunity to kill her because he was the last one known to see her alive.

Powers also testified as to the cause of Wise's death. In addition to four small cuts on her

neck, Wise had two gaping stab wounds in her abdominal area.

**THE UPPER WOUND**, just below her sternum, resulted in her death, Powers said. The wound was about one-and-a-half inches long and one-half inch wide, but Powers estimated the blade was five inches long because it had pierced the wall of the heart in two places and punctured the sac around her left lung.

The second abdominal wound extended about six inches down the left side of her stomach from her naval to the groin area, Powers said. The wound penetrated the abdominal area and opened it two-and-three-quarters inches, allowing her bowels to protrude outward from the stomach.

There were also two gashes, one-and-a-half inches long and three-quarters of an inch long on either side of Wise's pubic area. These cuts had not bled and Powers said they were probably made at the time of her death or shortly thereafter.

**BRUISES ON WISE'S** shins were discounted as incidental bodily markings common to anyone who had bumped into something, but an abrasion or scrape on Wise's jaw was also made by some contact at about the time of her death, he said.

Powers' testimony followed opening statements in which White told the ten-woman, two-man jury the trial will be "one of the most vital things" they will do in their lifetimes. "You will not forget what is said here," White said.

See Mayberry, Page 4A



Gordon Fischer, right, chairman of the UI tuition freeze campaign, leads about 100 protesters to the Lindquist Center, site of the state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday. The regents, in a split vote, decided to increase tuition at Iowa's three state universities by 6.5 percent.

## UI students rally for freeze

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer  
and Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Hours before the state Board of Regents voted to hike tuition at Iowa's three state universities next year, more than 200 UI students and faculty gathered on the Pentacrest Wednesday to voice their support for a tuition freeze.

To ensure the regents heard their chants of "freeze tuition now," the rally's organizers lead about 100 demonstrators into the UI Lindquist Center, where the regents were meeting.

"We're going to go before them and tell them they're adding the straw that is going to break the student's back," said Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck before the rally. Later Reck urged the regents to freeze tuition during a speech at the meeting, but to no avail.

**THE RALLY**, which attracted extensive coverage from area news media, featured a number of speakers who voiced dire warnings about the effect that a tuition increase will have.

"I'm no longer a student because I can't afford the exorbitant increases that the regents keep tacking on," said former UI Student Sen. Molly Gillogly during her speech at the rally. "Tuition has gotten way out of hand. When you pay off student loans there's not a hell of a lot of money left for food."

LASA member Bart Aikens told the crowd tuition levels must be kept down or the UI's quality of education will be hurt by students being forced to drop out of school.

"If they think the cost of education is

"I remember when I was in college and we had fall days like this, we were always looking for something to do," says Regent John Grieg of the students protesting.

high, wait until they see how much ignorance costs," said Aikens.

"This is not just a matter of paying tuition increases. The increases are turning the U of I into a private university," agreed UI History Professor Jeffrey Cox.

"If they (the regents) raise it, I probably won't be back next year," said Jodi Sydnes, a UI junior who participated in the rally. "I can barely handle it the way it is, (and) now it's getting worse and worse."

**LASA MEMBERS**, who were largely responsible for spearheading the freeze movement at the UI, said they were disappointed by the small turnout at Wednesday's rally.

"I'm sorry to see so few students out here today," said Reck, adding he thinks there's a trend toward apathy on the UI campus. "A lot of them have classes, a lot of them have bad memories" and others "are like lambs being led to slaughter," he added.

A number of students who walked by as the rally was being held on the Pentacrest

said they interpreted the low attendance as a lack of support for a tuition freeze.

"I came here for the humor, it's totally foolish," said UI freshmen Mike Gainer. "I don't disagree with the idea (of a freeze), but it would be nice to have no tuition at all."

"There are probably more reporters here than protestors," said UI junior Scott McCreight. "Things like this are counterproductive."

After marching to the Lindquist Center, the demonstrators filled the hallways outside the room where the regents were scheduled to meet. About 35 of them continued inside to show the board their support for a freeze.

**REGENTS AND** other officials at the meeting said the rally had no effect on the outcome of the regents final decision.

"I didn't even see it," said University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris, referring to the protest in the halls of the Lindquist Center.

Regent John Greig said he saw the protest but didn't think it would sway the regents opinion.

"They were just sitting gently in the hall," said Grieg. "I remember when I was in college and we had fall days like this, we were always looking for something to do."

"Ordinarily, I've found protests not to be immediately effective," said Iowa State University President Robert Parks.

UI President James O. Freedman complimented the protesters for being "very orderly."

"The regents always want to hear what the students have to say," said Freedman. "The regents can see how deeply the students are concerned."

## Hijacking shakes Italian rule

ROME (UPI) — The body of slain American Leon Klinghoffer, punctured with two apparent bullet holes, arrived from Syria in a flag-draped coffin Wednesday as the uproar over the handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking threatened to bring down the Italian government.

The identification of the body as Klinghoffer came as the pilot of an Egyptian airliner that was forced to Sicily last week with four Palestinian hijackers aboard said U.S. jetfighters threatened to shoot his craft down. The White House denied the report.

Also, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sent a message Wednesday to President Ronald Reagan "explaining the Egyptian position" on the U.S. interception of the airliner. Details of the mes-

sage were not disclosed, although Mubarak earlier demanded an apology from Reagan.

White House officials said late Wednesday it had not received a letter from Mubarak.

**THE PALESTINIANS** were taken into custody following the downing of the Egyptian jet. Italy later released PLO official Mohammed Abbas and his associate despite U.S. and Israeli assertions they had proof Abbas was the mastermind of the hijacking.

The release of Abbas caused a political uproar in Italy. Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini's Republican Party pulled out of the government Wednesday to protest the Abbas release, a move that could force the col-

lapse of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's 22-month-old coalition.

It was not immediately clear whether Craxi would resign his government, a five-party coalition that has been in power since August 1983, making it Italy's second longest government since World War II.

**IN GENOA**, the Achille Lauro pulled into harbor to thunderous applause Wednesday night. Hundreds of relatives of the 19 passengers and 313 crew members aboard cheered and wept as the luxury liner docked.

Aboard the vessel, investigators questioned five crew members, three of whom reportedly were ordered by the Palestinian hijackers to throw Klinghoffer's body overboard.

The body of Klinghoffer, 69,

was identified by U.S. forensic experts in Damascus and shipped aboard a commercial flight to Rome, where it was taken to the Legal Medical Institute for an autopsy.

Officials said the autopsy will establish the cause of death and the approximate time the wheelchair-bound Klinghoffer was killed.

"There are apparently two bullet holes in Mr. Klinghoffer's body," U.S. Embassy spokesman John Burgess in Damascus said.

**IN WASHINGTON**, a State Department spokesman said the wounds were in the head and the back, seeming to confirm witness reports that the elderly invalid was shot by his Palestinian captors and dumped overboard with

See Hijack, Page 4A

# Briefly

United Press International

## Iowan dies in copter crash

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Military officials Wednesday were trying to determine what caused a Marine helicopter to crash and sink in Onslow Bay during an amphibious assault exercise, killing 14 Marines and a Navy officer. Four men aboard the chopper survived.

Maj. Don Kappel, a Marine spokesman in Washington, said the wreckage of the chopper was found in the bay Tuesday afternoon about 1,500 yards offshore of the sprawling Marine base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. One of the victims was 1st Lt. John Blee, 32, Bondurant, Iowa, a 1972 graduate of Bondurant-Farrar High School.

## Agriculture bill clears Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday passed a \$28.5 billion agricultural money bill after crushing a move by Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to slash \$1.8 billion from the measure.

The bill now goes back to the House, which has earmarked about \$8.3 billion more than the Senate, to resolve differences between the two versions. The Senate bill survived two efforts to cut funding in the 1986 fiscal year for agricultural, rural development and domestic food programs — one by Helms and the other by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who proposed a 4 percent reduction.

## Cities hurt by closed seaway

MONTREAL — Port officials in cities along the Great Lakes fumed Wednesday over the news it could take weeks before a broken canal lock can be repaired and the paralyzed St. Lawrence Seaway reopened.

Officials in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota said closure of the seaway will cost their cities thousands of dollars. In Ottawa, the president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said he could not specify when the seaway will be reopened following a major blowout in a section of the Welland Canal earlier this week, but various marine and seaway sources have estimated the repairs could take between three and eight weeks — possibly stranding some vessels in the seaway when the system closes for winter on Dec. 15.

## Execution takes 20 minutes

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — It took five jolts of electricity applied over a 20-minute period to execute William Vandiver early Wednesday in what a witness invited by the victim called a "gruesome" and "outrageous" procedure.

Vandiver was killed for the stabbing and dismemberment of his father-in-law. Doctors certified Vandiver dead after five alternating 2,300- and 500-volt surges passed through his body in three applications, but physician Rodger Saylor said he is convinced the inmate was brain dead after the first shock. The witness, Herbert Shaps, complained: "This did not go smoothly. I don't think having to wait 20 minutes is a good way to execute someone."

## Two more Nobels awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans won the 1985 Nobel Prize in Chemistry Wednesday for a technique that speeds development of medicines and a West German took the Physics award for devising a precise electrical measurement valuable to the electronics industry.

Herbert A. Hauptman of the Medical Foundation of Buffalo, N.Y., and Jerome Karle of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, won the chemistry prize for developing a way to map quickly the chemical structures of small molecules. Klaus von Klitzing of the Max Planck Institute for Solid State Research in Stuttgart, won the physics prize for the discovery of an exact way of measuring electrical resistance, the awards committee announced.

## Quoted...

A woman's work may be qualitatively the same. They just want to see her break her butt to do it.

—Susan Osborne, UI law student, commenting on the persistence of discrimination against women in the UI College of Law. See story, page 3A.

## Corrections

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.

## Who to call

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# Jury deliberates in Malone trial

By Greg Philby  
 City Editor

Closing statements Wednesday by the defense in the Dennis J. Malone arson trial accused the prosecution of failing to fully investigate the case, though state prosecutor Jack Dooley argued he did not "hide the ball."

"They had a theory it was arson. They had a theory it was arson from the beginning and they saw no point in going further" in the investigation, said defense attorney Philip Reisetter in Johnson County District Court.

Malone, 37, is accused of first-degree arson for allegedly starting a fire Dec. 3, 1982, in the basement of his business, The Bicycle Peddlers. The fire also destroyed Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop, Lind's Printing Service, Inc., and WGN Cos., Inc., all located between 13 and 15 S. Dubuque St.

MALONE'S ATTORNEY accused the state of "limiting" its investigation by taking selected samples from a small area where officials believed the fire started for laboratory testing instead of studying the whole area for possible accelerants.

Reisetter also questioned the testi-

mony of state witness James Harding, who said Thursday he saw Malone at The Bicycle Peddlers near the time of the fire but testified Monday he wasn't "absolutely positive" whom he saw.

"He said one thing one day, and one thing the next. What will he say tomorrow?" Reisetter asked the jury. The attorney also reiterated Harding's criminal record, and asked: "Could he have wanted to seek some favor by the police by telling them things they wanted to hear? He knew the police wanted Malone. He knew it would carry favor with the police. Maybe he just didn't have the facts he was supposed to have."

BUT JACK DOOLEY said all of the evidence "provided by the state makes it arson. Jim Harding makes it Dennis Malone."

Dooley also disputed the testimony of Ames fire inspector Bruce Johnson, who testified the blaze was accidental. Johnson studied photos of the fire more than a year after it occurred.

Dooley said the evidence of arson is not like Peter Pan, "where you clap your hands and reality disappears, you close your eyes and never-never land is whatever you

want it to be ... You also have to believe in reality, not just 'this is so because I say it's so.'"

But Reisetter argued the state showed no evidence the fire was started by arson or that Malone was involved. He said the state failed to show a financial motive, failed to find "signs" of arson, such as a timing device, blocked entrances or unusual ventilation, and failed to question other possible suspects who could have started the fire. He said the state also failed to rule out accidental sources for the fire and produced "conflicting" information among its own witnesses concerning the presence of accelerants.

"SO FAR IN THIS case, all the state has is a theory," he said. But Dooley told the jury the state was not withholding evidence.

"In this county at least, we don't play hide the ball," Dooley said. "There are some rules that would make it rather painful to hide it and get caught."

The jury deliberated Wednesday and is expected to deliver today either a verdict of first-degree arson, second-degree arson or not guilty. The first-degree arson charge carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
 Staff Writer

Iowa City police received five reports Wednesday from women who said a man telephoned them and threatened to come to their homes if they hung up.

As many as 15 similar reports have flooded the police department during the past week, leading officials to speculate the caller is the same man and is also responsible for a series of calls made this summer.

One of Tuesday's victims said the caller asked her to talk to him while he masturbated and two victims said they were asked for by name.

Because many of those who have received calls are UI employees, police believe the suspect may be using a UI directory to make random calls.

During the summer, a number of women reported calls from a man posing as a physician who asked personal questions. That caller also

threatened to "come over" if the women hung up, and police speculated at that time the caller was connected with 200 similar calls made during the past year.

Report: Kate Bradley, 722 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 1, told Iowa City police someone entered her apartment overnight Wednesday and killed her hamsters. Bradley told police the incident may have occurred between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Report: Teresa Wright, Route 4, reported to UI Campus Security officials Tuesday her Fuji bicycle, valued at \$515, was stolen from a bicycle rack near UI Hospitals.

## Postscripts

### Events

Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 11 a.m. in the Lindquist Center 301. John V. Carlis of the University of Minnesota will speak on "Divide is not Enough to Conquer". Earthwords, the original undergraduate creative arts magazine, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Currier Hall Green Room. A Theory of Systemic War, a lecture featuring Manus Midlarsky, Director, Center for International Relations at the University of Colorado, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 5403. University Placement Office will hold a Registration Meeting for on-campus interviews at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. Le Cercle Français will meet at Vito's at 4 p.m. Lutheran Campus Center will hold a Mid-week worship at 6:30 p.m. at the Christus

House, 122 E. Church St. AIHS (Associated Iowa Honors Students) will hold a weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House. Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will hold an organizational meeting of the MS/MTV Rock-a-like contest at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. CIA Off-Campus will have an informational meeting sponsored by New Wave at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 104. "The Soviets: What is the conflict about?" will be the topic of a National Issues Forum at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library. Chicano Indian American Student Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. at CIACC, 308 Melrose Ave. The Russian Circle will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. in Joe's. ACHE will sponsor a presentation on man-

agement of free-standing Emergency Centers at 7:30 p.m. in the Steindler Building Room 2530. Panel Discussion on South Africa, facilitated by local activists and political refugees from South Africa, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge. Theta Xi will be having a little sister rush party. The International Coffeehouse will have live entertainment from around the world at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Multi-Purpose Room.

### Announcements

Rape Victim Advocacy program is now taking names for a self-defense class for women. The class will run for seven weeks and will be held at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Metro

## Officials review incentive tactics

By Teresa Aylor  
Staff Writer

While city and state officials become highly competitive in efforts to lure industries into their communities, local authorities are questioning the type of bait they use.

Industrial incentives include temporary property tax exemptions in the form of tax abatements and urban revitalization programs, as well as low interest loans offered through industrial revenue bonds.

Tax exemptions "are definitely an incentive" to industries, said David Swenson, government research specialist at the UI Institute of Public Affairs. Industries, however, may be exploiting the competitiveness of cities by taking advantage of financial incentives industries don't need, he said.

This situation "sets the stage for making stooges out of public officials," he added.

McDonald, mayor of Iowa City. But McDonald said he's in favor of tax incentives.

"We do have to compete and grant incentives," he said, but "we do get it back" through the income those businesses generate in the community.

Tax exemptions are not major factors to Toyota officials, who will announce the location of a new manufacturing plant in December, said Art Garner, a company spokesman. Important considerations include labor conditions and availability, access to major forms of transportation, energy sources and the land sites themselves, he said.

**INDUSTRIES ANALYZE** all costs involved before a location decision is made, said Peter Fisher, UI associate professor in Urban Regional Planning.

"Any corporation with a major investment to make isn't going to just read the brochure with the best sales pitch," Fisher said.

In addition to tax incentives, cities provide several beneficial services at no cost to industries, Fisher said.

An industry locating at the outskirts of a city needs access roads, as well as the extension of water and sewage lines, Fisher said. An extension of this sort could be costly to Iowa City because the sewage system is already at its capacity.

The Iowa Legislature recently approved additional business incentives to attract industries to the state, said James Chupp, special projects manager for the Iowa Development Commission. The legislation includes industrial tax exemption on machinery and equipment purchases, repealed personal property taxes, tax credit to industries that offer new jobs and a community economic betterment fund to be financed by lottery revenues.

## Law school ratios questioned

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

Sexual discrimination still exists in the UI College of Law, according to several women students and an Iowa City civil rights advocate who graduated from the college.

During a panel discussion at last weekend's fifth annual Women in Law Conference at the UI, local attorney and former UI College of Law graduate Clara Oleson said the college has 10 percent to 15 percent fewer women enrolled in its programs than other law schools across the country.

The UI College of Law "is a good law school, but it's not an excellent law school for women," said Oleson, who is also an adjunct instructor at the UI School of Social Work. "The UI has admitted only a small number of women into law school... only enough to socialize them into the profession."

Oleson attributed this disparity to a lack of commitment in the college's recruiting and instructional efforts.

**BUT COLLEGE OF LAW** admi-



Clara Oleson

nistrators maintain that the 424 men and 215 women currently enrolled at the college represent the national average for women — 30 percent to 35 percent — in law school enrollments.

While emphasizing the UI College of Law recruits minority students more actively than women, Dean William Hines said UI recruitment efforts are aimed

equally at both sexes.

"The wonderful thing that has happened in the feminization of the bar is that it is no longer a big deal," said Hines, noting 37 percent of the College of Law's entering class this year were women.

Hines acknowledged, however, law schools "in urban areas tend to have a higher proportion of women" than schools in more rural settings, such as the UI.

He attributed this trend to the fact that women in urban areas are often more involved in "self-improvement strategies" and subject to other demographic forces.

**UI LAW PROFESSOR** Martha Chamallas, who is a member of the college's admissions board, said the panel does make a conscientious effort to recruit women.

"I wish there were more women enrolled. If there were more, the place might be more hospitable toward women," said Chamallas.

She stressed, however, the number of women who ultimately choose to enroll in the UI College of Law is contingent on a number of factors, including the

number of women applicants.

But Maureen O'Connell, chairman of the UI Organization for Women Law Students and Staff executive board, said there is no reason the number of women law students should not be equal to those of men, especially in light of the fact that women make up 51 percent of the population.

"IT SIMPLY DEPENDS on whose statistics you want to believe," said O'Connell. "What the law school says is that it admits proportionally the same number of women who apply."

O'Connell also charged enrollment statistics do not attest to the stereotypes and discrimination women at the law school contend with on a daily basis.

"When I entered law school, I had the naive idea I would be accepted as an equal by my colleagues," she said.

Susan Osborne, UI law student and treasurer of OWLSS, agreed that although college officials have "tried to overtly eliminate discrimination, it still persists."

"A woman's work may be qualitatively the same," said Osborne. "They just want to see her break her butt to do it."

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# Regents defer lottery proceeds discussion

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

State Board of Regents President John McDonald quietly sidestepped a fight over controversial board office recommendations regarding requests for Iowa Lottery proceeds Wednesday.

McDonald removed the recommendations that Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey had released earlier this week from the regents agenda. The recommendation called for Iowa State University to receive about \$1.5 million more in lottery revenues than the UI.

Duane Spriesterbach, UI vice president for research and educational development, expressed dismay at Richey's recommendations earlier this week, saying the process his staff used in measuring the comparative worth of their economic development proposals was inadequate.

Top UI administrators were prepared to voice concern about the recommendations at Wednesday's meeting before McDonald deferred action on the lottery issue.

**McDONALD SAID** he put off action on the issue so the regents

would have more time to study Richey's recommendations.

"I want to look at it further and that's exactly what we're going to do," said McDonald. "There was nothing invidious about it."

UI officials, however, speculated after the meeting that McDonald's decision was an attempt to avoid a squabble over Richey's recommendations and because of confusion over the guidelines that will be used by the Iowa Development Commission to award the lottery funds.

The UI has asked the board to request \$8 million in lottery funds for its economic develop-

ment proposals, but the board office suggested the regents seek only \$3.6 million for the UI and \$5.1 million for ISU.

Richey predicted his recommendations will be considered by the board next month, but UI officials said after the meeting that they will be pushing for a neutral third party to review these recommendations.

**RICHARD REMINGTON**, UI vice president for academic affairs, said the process of evaluating lottery funding proposals should probably be done by an outside consulting firm.

McDonald said the board isn't working under a tight timetable for making its lottery requests, since it is highly unlikely that any lottery money will be available for the universities until this spring.

In a related matter, the board heard reports from UI, ISU and University of Northern Iowa officials on proposed research parks and economic development plans.

Spriesterbach updated the regents on UI plans for expanding its Technology Innovation Center and creating a for-profit product corporation.

**HE PRAISED** the success of the Technology Innovation Center, adding he "can't wait for the day when" the first successful business "takes wing" from the center.

Spriesterbach also said it is important that the UI businessmen of their need to utilize the research and facilities at the UI.

In response to a question from Regent Jim Tyler, Spriesterbach admitted there has been a communication problem between the private sector and the UI in the past. But, he added, "We're doing our damndest to deal with it."

## New criteria allow EPA to expedite cleanup job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday ordered new procedures for handling Superfund toxic waste cleanup work, saying the steps will speed the cleanup process.

Under the new rules, authorities are no longer required to conduct detailed investigations before ordering emergency action to control toxic hazards. The agency's move also increases the authority of local officials in handling emergencies at toxic waste sites and orders that federal public health requirements be used to determine appropriate long-term remedies.

"The new criteria will allow the EPA to stabilize conditions at many sites by applying common sense remedies used repeatedly during the five years Superfund has been in operation without first undertaking costly studies to determine that these remedies are cost-effective," the agency said.

**THE EPA'S STATEMENT** came as the

House Ways and Means Committee prepared to review proposals to finance the toxic waste cleanup program for five more years.

The primary plan to be placed before the committee at its meeting today is expected to call for four separate taxes, including a 0.2 cent a gallon tax on gasoline, to raise more than \$6 billion over the next five years. The remaining funds would come from general revenues and other sources, according to a source familiar with lawmakers' discussions of the tax plan.

A \$7.5 billion Superfund bill with a different financing formula already has been approved by the Senate. Once the House approves its version of the bill, the two branches will be required to agree on a final proposal before the measure can be sent to President Ronald Reagan for his signature.

Technically, the Superfund program expired Sept. 30, but essential work continues at toxic waste sites on the program's priority list.

## Men with earrings find approval from friends, dismay of parents

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

The male "fashion of this generation" is not designer jeans, penny loafers or argyle vests, but is worn instead on a number of UI students' ears, a local jeweler said.

"When I was growing up, a pierced earring in the left ear meant that you had been around the world once," said Richard Malcolm, owner of Malcolm Jewelers, Old Capitol Center. "I don't know what it means now."

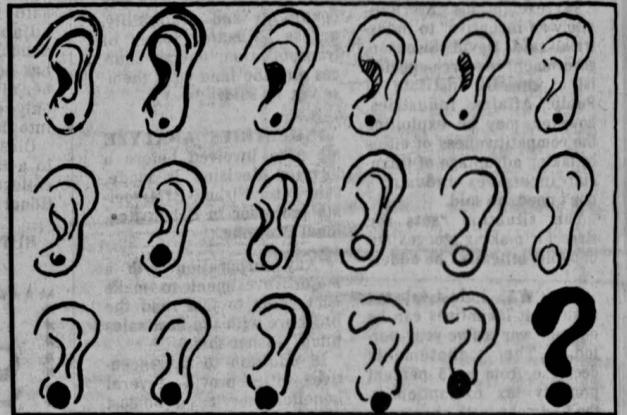
Wednesday, U.S. Air Force headquarters in Europe banned airmen from wearing earrings on base even when they are in civilian clothes. The army, however, allows male soldiers to wear earrings either on or off post when they are in civilian clothes.

Robert Baron, a UI psychology professor, said the trend toward males wearing earrings means "something about the changing roles in American society. The male, female distinctions are becoming blurred."

Consequently, "what was once strictly a woman's castemarker has now been adopted by several men," said Baron.

Baron defined this changing symbol as "a statement or sign of freedom or independence. This statement is usually found in a conformist type of occupation," he said. "They can get away with it if they're young or deviates."

**MOST OF THE MALES** who get their ears pierced in the Iowa City area are in their late teens or early 20s, according to local jewelers. Chris Tray, an employee of Zale's Jewelry, Old Capitol Center, said the men who buy earrings are "mostly freshmen or sophomores in college." "They're getting away from mom



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

and dad," said Tray. "Everyone wants to stand out, and this is one way."

Sally Stang, an ear-piercer at Two Plus Two, Old Capitol Center, said Two Plus Two pierces ears for about four or five men each day.

"Many guys come in right after school starts when they're 18, away from home and not as worried about what their parents will say," said Stang. "A lot of them will come in with a friend who already has his ear done. They are often talked into it, and are very nervous and scared."

**UI SOPHOMORE** Chris Smith had his ear pierced partly because he "wanted to see what he would look like" and also because "half of his friends have earrings."

UI freshman Reid Ottesen had his ear pierced because "three girls offered to buy me beer and the beer cost more than the earring."

But getting an ear pierced while away from "mom and dad" catches

up to some UI students.

Ottesen had his ear pierced for about one week in September before his "mother found out and wouldn't pay for my U-bills if I kept it."

UI freshman David Green said, "When my mom found out, she said that I didn't love her anymore. Now, when I wear a long, dangly earring she just says it looks stupid."

**BUT NOT ALL** people are receptive to the trend.

UI sophomore Steve Hunter thinks a male with an earring "just isn't me. It seems to say something that I don't stand for," he said.

Cindy Braun, a stylist at Hair Express, 32 S. Clinton St., said she doesn't want to pierce any man's ear.

Deb Golwitzer, another Hair Express stylist, who has pierced men's ears for the past three years, said, "I'm not used to it (piercing men's ears) because I'm from a small town and not used to seeing guys with their hair long, let alone with their ears pierced."

## Hijack

Continued from page 1A

his wheelchair.

The Palestine Liberation Front, a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization to which the four hijackers claimed to belong, alleged Klinghoffer died of a heart attack during the Oct. 7-9 hijacking.

Klinghoffer's body washed ashore near Tartus, Syria, on Sunday and was identified through fingerprints and dental records.

A State Department spokesman said the body would be brought to the United States for burial after the autopsy, scheduled to begin early Thursday.

"The family is pleased that their father and husband will be coming home to them to rest in the United States," said Letty Simon, speaking on behalf of the Klinghoffers at a news conference in New York.

**FOUR PALESTINIANS** seized the ship off the coast of Egypt Oct. 7 with 511 people aboard and demanded the release of Palestinian prisoners in Israel. They surrendered two days later and were promised safe passage out of Egypt.

U.S. jetfighters intercepted the Egyptian airliner carrying the four hijackers and two PLO officials to freedom and forced it to

land at a NATO base in Sicily early last Friday.

In Cairo, the pilot of the Egyptian Boeing 737 said Wednesday one of the U.S. jetfighters threatened to shoot him down unless he landed in Sicily. Capt. Ahmed Mounib made the statement after he and his crew were decorated for courage by Mubarak.

"I felt that the American jetfighters were ready to take other measures if I did not comply with their orders," Mounib said. "One of them threatened to shoot me down."

Mounib said the Americans jammed his radio communication to prevent him from receiving instructions from his government and at one point he asked the commander of the American squadron: "What law is this?" "It is my law!" the American shot back, according to Mounib.

In Washington, Reagan administration officials said a federal grand jury was being convened to indict the four Palestinians on U.S. charges for the hijacking and the killing of Klinghoffer.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials released the transcript of a ship-to-shore radio transmission that they said proved Abbas directed the hijackers.

## Mayberry

Continued from page 1A

"There will be some unknown details ... but we're going to know what the total is," White said. "We're going to know that Julia Wise was murdered and James Mayberry killed her."

White said Mayberry's presumed innocence will be "chipped away" during the trial until the state meets its burden of proof. Mayberry could be found guilty if proven to have killed her after considering his action or after assaulting Wise with intent to commit sexual abuse. White defined sexual abuse as any form of sexual contact.

**GEORGE SAID** HE thought the prosecution's case would fall short of their goal. His

case will center on how Mayberry lacked the opportunity to have committed the crime and will demonstrate the inadequacy of the state's circumstantial evidence.

George said white fibers, pubic hair and hair from someone's head found at the scene of the crime cannot be connected to either Mayberry or Wise.

"The police will not offer any explanation," George said.

The prosecution will continue its case today and is expected to call witnesses including V. G. Edwards, the acting county medical examiner when Wise was found, Robert S. Kodros, who found Wise dead, and law enforcement officials.

## Tuition

Continued from page 1A

year to maintain educational quality. "We do, we desperately do," said Parks. "We're in a near desperate situation to maintain quality at the schools."

"Has a tuition increase enhanced the quality of education or did it shift the burden of paying for education from the state to the students," countered Reck during his speech to the regents. "What quality is there if I can't attend school?"

Citing a host of budgetary problems which include the reversion of \$13 million that the regents were hit with last month, Richey told the board the tuition increase he was recommending represented "a very conservative and responsible figure" needed to help the financially troubled universities.

"The problem facing state institutions is that the state is likely to have little or no additional funding" available next year, added Richey.

**AFTER RICHEY** reaffirmed his position, Van Ekeren motioned the regents raise tuition by only 5 percent. The proposed 5 percent increase was first advocated by United Students of Iowa and several other student groups last month.

"It (a 5 percent increase) is a very fair, equitable solution to the problems we're facing right now," said Van Ekeren.

Regent Percy Harris seconded Van Ekeren's motion so the board could formally discuss it. Later in the meeting, however, he voiced opposition to the proposal.

"I don't support it because there should be a tuition freeze," said Harris.

UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs said while no one wants a tuition increase, he was pleased three of the regents voted for the 5 percent increase the senate had been working for.

**BUT RECK** disagreed, saying students should not accept the board's decision.

"It's something we simply can't accept," said Reck. "We knew that it (the tuition increase) was going to go through, but we can't accept it."

Grubbs also said it would be important for student leaders to unite in a lobbying effort to increase funding for UI financial aid. Records indicate the total amount of financial aid UI students have received in recent years has not kept pace with tuition.

"It doesn't have to be that way," said Grubbs, referring to Reck's predictions that students may drop out of the UI because of high tuition. "I think we can work together this time to increase financial aid. But if we split ourselves on the issues we're not going to be able to get anything accomplished."

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# Harkin urges Reagan to abandon Star Wars

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan should abandon his Star Wars defense plan and use it instead as a bargaining chip in the upcoming Geneva summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Sen. Tom Harkin said in a keynote address Tuesday.

"Each new weapon is matched by our adversary and each new step increases the risk of a crisis sparking a nuclear exchange," Harkin said in a keynote address to more than 450 supporters of

the Center for Defense Information, an independent military research organization.

The organization, which monitors military spending, policy and weapons systems, also called on Americans to bring about a halt to the production of nuclear weapons.

Harkin called on Reagan to abandon his so-called Star Wars military defense plan, suggesting instead the president use it as a "bargaining chip" at the Geneva summit with Gorbachev.

Harkin compared Reagan to the late actor John Wayne, saying, "In Geneva the Reagan approach to diplomacy will be based on the demand for unconditional surrender, not on the desire for mutual accommodation."

CENTER DIRECTOR Gene La Rocque said he could not guarantee the Soviets did not already have a Star Wars system, but noted the United States builds four nuclear weapons every day.

La Rocque, a retired Navy admiral who worked at the Pentagon, said he believed the Soviets are 10 years behind the United States in technology.

"The CDI believes that peace is patriotic and war is a dumb idea and nuclear war is insane," La Rocque said. The organization seeks to strengthen civilian control of the military.

Harkin, who told the group Iowa is listed 50th among the states in military spending and installations, called for Reagan

and the Soviets to agree in Geneva to resume negotiations toward a comprehensive ban forbidding all underground nuclear explosions. He also called for on-site inspections of nuclear sites rather than reliance on mutual trust.

HARKIN SAID the Soviets in August agreed to a moratorium on underground nuclear testing. "The ball is now in the president's court," said Harkin.

"The challenge must be that

peace creates stability. We must accept the profound differences of the United States and the Soviet Union," Harkin said. "For 40 years we have been building weapons for the war which must not be fought."

La Rocque said the CDI is opposed to a New York City referendum in November to decide whether seven ships capable of carrying nuclear weapons should be based in Staten Island.

"It's ridiculous," La Rocque said.

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# Politically-motivated budget plan enrages House Speaker O'Neill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill charged Wednesday a balanced budget proposal was rammed through the Senate by Republicans fighting to keep control of the Senate next year and said Democrats would have no part in "such a political fraud."

O'Neill, vowing the House would not even consider any bill unless he approves it, said such legislation should start cutting the budget deficit immediately, rather than letting Republicans "feed at the pork barrel as usual" until after the election.

"This bill does not begin to reduce the deficit until 1988. It gives them a free ride in '86 and '87," O'Neill said. "The proposal does not address a budget emergency, it addresses a political emergency. The Democrats have no desire to take part in such a political fraud."

"We're going to demand 'now is the time' to start the cutting process," O'Neill vowed. "We have to make the cure better than the disease."

O'NEILL'S CONTENTION that the Senate plan for a balanced budget

by 1991 was voted for by the same GOP Senators who in 1980 voted for Reagan's tax program, which he said caused the massive deficits, brought an immediate retort from Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

"He forgot to tell you that a majority of the Democrats in the U.S. Senate voted for the Republican budget balance plan," including such liberals as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Fahrenkopf who followed the speaker in addressing the annual American Stock Exchange International Investors Conference.

O'Neill also took issue with the specifics of the Senate plan, saying it gives too much power to the president at the expense of Congress and, because it exempts certain multi-year defense contracts from cuts and allows a nuclear military buildup, while neglecting conventional forces.

HOUSE AND SENATE negotiators held their first meeting later Wednesday on the balanced budget issue

and both supporters and opponents of the plan were cautious.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., leader of the House conferees, said he wants to reduce the deficit "as much as any of the other men and women in this room." But, he cautioned that he hoped "in our sincere search for fiscal self-discipline we don't lose our sense of fairness and balance."

He also said the primary concern of the conference is to lift the federal debt ceiling from \$1.8 trillion to \$2 trillion "to keep the government solvent." The balanced budget proposal is tied to the debt ceiling increase, likely to be needed by the end of the month.

Several members of the conference questioned that deadline, noting the government was supposed to run out of borrowing authority last week, but that Treasury discovered it could borrow more from a little-known federal bank — enough to last through the end of the month.

The measure requires the deficit to be taken down in \$36 billion steps over the next six years.

# Pentagon reform plan provokes military anger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate staff report calling for sweeping changes in the U.S. military establishment sparked charges Wednesday that the plan would strip the chief of naval operations "down to his skivvy drawers."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whose staff drew up the full-scale examination of the nation's defense structure, said at a hearing that the report would be the basis for fall hearings and possible legislation.

The committee staff suggested replacing the Joint Chiefs of Staff with a group to be known as the Joint Military Advisory Council, and that brought a sharp rejoinder from committee member John Warner, R-Va., a former navy secretary.

THE REPORT SAID the present joint chiefs arrangement has built-in conflicts because each member is both the top-ranking officer of his own service and a member of the Joint Chiefs, which is supposed to produce advice

without a service bias. Members of the proposed JMAC would be four-star officers on their last tour of duty.

The proposal, along with a suggestion to merge the civilian and military staffs in each service, provoked Warner.

He said the Navy's advisory council representative and the Chief of Naval Operations would be in conflict with the council member at the advantage.

THE CNO WOULD have been reduced "to the role of honorary chairman of the board," Warner said. "You're literally stripping his epaulets in front of his troops, making him a figurehead."

And with the merged staff, he said, "You really have stripped the chief down to his skivvy drawers."

To Goldwater, who has been publicly saying the military system "is broke and needs fixing," Warner responded, "The system is not broke." He said the study suggested "open heart surgery on the Defense Department" but something far less might be called for.

# Police kill 4 more in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed four people Wednesday as crowds burned barricades of tires and hurled stones and firebombs during escalating racial unrest in Cape Town.

In a surprise development, the South African Medical Council barred from practice a government-employed doctor, Benjamin Tucker, because of his failure to properly treat black leader and political detainee Steve Biko in prison in September 1977.

Biko died of brain injuries after he was assaulted by police in a Port Elizabeth prison cell. Tucker, the surgeon responsible for his welfare, signed medical reports that failed to mention his injuries and declared him fit to travel in the back of a truck more than 600 miles to Pretoria, where he died.

The shootings in the Cape Town area raised the toll during 24 hours of black and mixed-race riots to at least eight dead and more than 25 wounded. More than 60 people have died since violence erupted in the city two months ago.

POLICE IN Cape Town said they shot and killed two black men about 5 p.m., "when a police patrol was stoned and fire-bombed by a mob of

blacks." Two teenagers and a child were wounded, police said.

Residents of Cape Town's segregated black and mixed-race townships also said a 14-year-old black girl was shot to death by police at the Nyanga railway station and a mixed-race youth was killed in a separate clash with police near a teachers' training college in Athlone.

Police declined to confirm those reports, but said a white soldier died when an armored truck overturned during a routine patrol in the strife-torn Mitchell's Plain suburb.

The new violence reflected tensions following an announcement this week that a member of the outlawed African National Congress will be hanged for the murder of a policeman Friday.

THREE MIXED-RACE youths were shot and killed and at least 11 people were wounded in a police ambush late Tuesday. Witnesses said an unmarked truck drove up to a barricade in the Athlone township, six miles from the city center, and officers jumped up and opened fire from among boxes on the back when youths began to throw stones.

"The fact is that they are committing a crime and we will use any

method in combating them," a police spokesman said later.

Palls of black smoke rose from barricades of burning car tires as police sealed off segregated mixed-race areas. Masked youths manned some barricades that were just a few hundred yards from white suburbs of the city.

MIXED-RACE YOUTHS invaded a white shopping precinct for the second day in a row, stoning shops in the Kennilworth Center until police arrived and chased them away. Damage was minimal and a 16-year-old was arrested with what police described as "a homemade bomb" in his hands.

Riot police confronted about 150 mixed-race youths in the center of Cape Town Wednesday, when they demonstrated outside the city's Caledon Square police headquarters. About 25 officers carrying batons and plastic shields charged the crowd, which dispersed.

The violence in Cape Town is linked to a nationwide black uprising in which at least 765 blacks have died, more than 2,500 have been wounded and about 5,000 have been detained or arrested in protests against white-minority rule.



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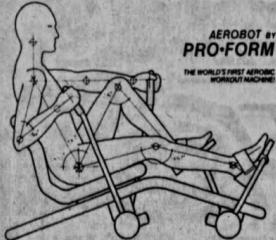
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# Viewpoints

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## Indefensible increase

It's impossible to find words after watching the state Board of Regents callously increase next year's tuition at Iowa's three state universities by 6.5 percent across-the-board.

Ignoring pleas from a roomful of UI students who watched with horror-stricken eyes and empty wallets, five of the board's members voted down a proposal by student Regent Jackie Van Ekeren to limit the increase to only 5 percent.

After a brief interlude — during which UI Liberal Arts Students Association President Mike Reck and UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs both gave effective speeches representing the students' views admirably — the same five regents yawned a bit and voted to charge Iowa students \$86 more in tuition next year and to hike non-resident tuition by \$250.

The board members who did bother to speak during the limited debate on the issue, such as Regents President John McDonald, said they were forced to increase tuition for the sixth consecutive year because the Iowa Legislature doesn't have enough tax revenues to properly fund higher education.

But the same Iowans who are unable to support the state government with their taxes will now be forced to pay an additional 6.5 percent education tax for their children to obtain a higher education. Is this fair?

McDonald also reassured students that the tuition increases they will be forced to pay next year will lead to an enhancement of the education they receive.

Bullshit. As any UI student will readily attest, the level of educational quality at the UI has not grown by 5 percent for residents and 11 percent for non-residents this fall, but that is how much more they are paying in tuition.

The only way next year's tuition hike will lessen the load on overburdened professors and ease crowding in classes is if it prevents UI students from returning to college.

The way things are shaping up, this seems certain to happen.

Kirk Brown  
 University Editor

## Protest sabotage

The most despicable action any government can take is to deny its people their civil rights. Yet one action eclipses the latest suspension of such rights in Nicaragua, and this is the inhumane pressure imposed by the United States that makes such desperate measures appear necessary.

President Reagan's obsession with crushing the democratically elected Sandinista government has obviously pushed Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega into a corner. It is an untenable position to defend Ortega's extended state of emergency, but it is equally untenable to defend the CIA's terrorist activities in Nicaragua.

If what Reagan seeks is a more democratic Nicaragua, he certainly isn't getting what he bargained for. Indeed, it is evident that U.S. policies in Central America have backfired. The \$27 million in so-called humanitarian aid the U.S. Congress approved this summer for the Contras hasn't bought any peace or peace of mind.

Ortega charges the United States with "sabotage" and infiltration into Nicaraguan politics. Secret mining of one's harbors would certainly nudge one toward such a conclusion. Obstruction of the Contadora peace process perpetrated by the United States only adds to the defensive nature of the Sandinista government.

The list of suspended rights is frightening: no more freedom of expression, no freedom of assembly, no freedom of movement within the country, no privacy, no right to a fair and speedy trial. There is little U.S. citizens can do to turnabout the wrongs of Nicaragua, yet there is plenty citizens can do to halt the wrongs of the United States: lobby, vote and protest U.S. sabotage of Nicaragua.

Considering the hawkish mentality of the Reagan administration, possible U.S. reactions to the harsh restrictions in Nicaragua are also terribly frightening. The only viable option is to drastically change the direction of U.S. policy in Nicaragua.

Mary Tabor  
 Editor

# Terrorists target the innocent

By Bonnie Gordon

**A**S ABSTRUSE as Middle East politics can be, and as the weave of interests, counter-interests, splinter interests and secret interests grows thicker and more tangled, one aspect of the Mideast knot is clear: The area is not safe for civilians. Far different from the prospect of being caught in a military crossfire, between military structures with military aims, is the possibility of being held hostage or even losing one's life to further the political aims of a group for which one might not have either sympathy or knowledge.

Civilian life is meaningless in a war zone; that is one of the horrors of war. But civilian lives are used and bartered by terrorists, valued and claimed like so much stolen jewelry. Innocence is of prime value to terrorists. Because nations are pledged to protect their nationals no matter what beliefs the individuals hold, the very lack of ideology or political involvement of victims of terrorism is what makes them targets. The whole point of terrorism has become to buy freedom for the guilty in exchange for the protection of the innocent.

**I**N THE AFTERMATH of the Achille Lauro hijacking last week, even the Soviet Union has joined the U.S. bandwagon condemning terrorism in a rare show of support. James Reston wrote in The New York Times that he senses a new feeling of consensus in the United Nations, that despite all the differences that tear at that body, there seems to be one thing everyone can agree on. Yasser Arafat, whatever his role in the Achille Lauro affair, at least publicly condemns the act.

Many episodes of terrorism are characterized by propaganda to create a quasi-military aura around the event: for instance, the threat by Iranian terrorists to put their captive American Embassy workers on trial for espionage. This is a good example of the sort of public relations which seeks to lessen the impact of outrage at the callous manipulation of innocent lives by smearing them with a rumor of political guilt. So if everyone hates terrorism, why is it escalating?

**O**NE REASON, in what is undoubtedly a very complex series, is that terrorists are jailed. Many terrorists come from backgrounds where their human rights are restricted anyway, so jail holds less fear for them. But more importantly, the hope that a later terrorist action will buy their freedom bouys terrorists' spirits. Jailing terrorists, even for the rest of their lives, is not only



## Guest Opinion

ineffective, it spawns new terrorism to free the incarcerated. In a cycle which civilized nations unhappily perpetuate, the guilty who are caught and prevented from violence themselves become the basis for further violence by others. Thus, the Palestinian hijackers of the Achille Lauro demanded that 50 other convicted terrorists in Israel be freed, then killed an American Jew when their demand was not met.

A partial solution to this aspect of the terrorist problem would be the worldwide adoption of the death penalty for terrorism-related murder. "Terrorism-related" murder could be determined by whether the victim was a legitimate representative of the political authority being attacked. The killing of a British policeman in Ireland is qualitatively different from the murder of an elderly, wheelchair-bound invalid. Kidnapping a diplomat is not the same as holding secretaries and clerks hostage just because they happened to be available.

Murder of all kinds is heinous, but because the current punishment of the deliberate murder of innocents for the very reason that they are innocent only adds to the risk of all other innocent civilians, this kind of murder must be dealt with differently. In this case, the severity of the sentence is not necessarily a comment on the severity of the crime; it is simply a way of dealing with a problem that has no parallel.

"TERRORISM" IS A word bandied about a great deal. In the past two weeks it has been applied to the Palestinian hijackers of the Achille Lauro, the Israelis for attacking Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, and the Americans for forcing the Egyptian plane carrying the hijackers to land in Italy.

"State terrorism" is a phrase which often carries the implication that there is no difference between the operations of stateless political entities such as the PLO and sovereign nations except the fact of statehood. It would be much harder to apply the word indiscriminately if it were better defined.

Terrorism uses the terror of innocents to gain a political end, as opposed to the use of arms against political structure. It is effective because most of the world is made up of political innocents, people trying to live out their lives and seek personal happiness while allowing the government to take care of its borders and beyond. Terrorism is terrifying because it could be you, and the only thing that determines whether you live or die could be the decision to relax on the boat instead of seeing the Pyramids.

Leon Klinghoffer lost his life so that a man in an Israeli jail who had killed a father and daughter in their home could be free to kill again. The world must take heed to see that another victim does not fall to free Klinghoffer's murderers.

Bonnie Gordon, a student in the UI Writers' Workshop, lived in Israel and makes frequent visits to the area.

# We're in for one hell of a ride

**L**IKE MOST OF my generation, I grew up believing that America is a great country because it stands for certain things — primarily truth, justice, freedom, liberty, and, underpinning it all, an unshakable commitment to decency.

My teachers preached this doctrine, my parents reinforced it at home and even television did its part, in its simple-minded way. What made the good guy good, aside from his tendency to wear white, was his dedication to those same ideals — usually at great personal cost. Roy Rogers was forever being lassoed, knocked down and sometimes even shot (just "flesh wounds," thank God), all for standing up for what was right.

In grade school we stood at attention behind tiny wooden desks and recited the Pledge of Allegiance, giving the words as little thought as a gerbil gives the squeaks of its wheel. But somewhere along the way, a teacher pointed out to us that what we were doing with hand over heart every morning was not to be taken lightly. We were not worshipping a strip of cloth, she told us, or even the country that

## Osha Davidson

claimed the cloth, but the principles behind the country — the same principles that Roy Rogers got punched in the belly defending every week.

**I** DON'T KNOW if little Ronny Reagan, in his brick schoolhouse in Dixon, Ill., or if Ed Meese or George Shultz, wherever they went to school, had a similarly wise teacher telling them about the principles behind the flag. I do know that if they ever understood and believed in them, they have long since shed those ideals, like a snake sheds its skin, as they slithered through the thicket of politics.

Not that there is anything lacking in their rhetoric: far from it. If you were to deprive them of the words liberty, justice, law and decency, there would be very little left to their speeches. But they use the words like a crook uses a crowbar.

Last week we got a glimpse of the men behind their beautiful words, and it was a frightening sight.

**F**IRST, THE State Department announced that after 40 years of dedication to the cause of international law, we are abandoning that pursuit by virtually walking away from the World Court. Under the new policy, cooked up by Secretary of State George Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese, the United States will no longer allow itself to be taken to court against its will because, so they say, it is being used to settle political, not criminal disputes.

The case that precipitated the action was brought by Nicaragua. They charge us with violating international law by mining their harbors. It's hard to see how blowing up another nation's ships is truly a political rather than a criminal matter, but if you're guided by expediency rather than principle, to talk of truth is to quibble over trivia.

So in the world of international affairs, the Reagan administration has officially turned away from law and toward the use of force to solve disagreements.

**T**HE REVELATIONS of the past week on the domestic side were even more shocking. In an interview with the conservative magazine US News & World Report, Meese was asked, "Should suspects have the right to have an attorney present during questioning?" He replied, "Suspects who are innocent of a crime should. But the thing is, you don't have many suspects who are innocent... If a person is innocent of a crime, then he's not a suspect."

Kafka may have said it first, and with greater artistry, but Meese's version has a certain icy simplicity going for it. What about due process? What about the presumption of innocence? What about a trial? Meese brushes aside all matters of law and justice as if shooping gnats.

So now we have a secretary of state who finds statesmanship a nuisance, an attorney general who doesn't care much for law, and a president who can be charitably described as "asleep at the wheel."

Fasten your seatbelts folks — it's gonna be a hell of a ride.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Thursday.

## Letters

### Clean affiliation

To the Editor:

In response to Greg Philby's editorial "To be or not to be" (DI, Oct. 4), I would like to ask Philby to do an "expose" on what political party affiliation John McDonald and Kate Dickson have and which members of their party are working on their city council election campaigns. If the membership of Karen Kubby in the Iowa Socialist Party is of such consequence, surely the membership of McDonald and Dickson in a political party also is of importance.

Who asks questions of the Iowa City Council based on party affiliation? I have not seen in the newspapers, except in short biographies at election time, mention of the party affiliations of council members. It really is not



important in a council election. The whole tone of Philby's editorial is "Look what dirt we have on this candidate." Kubby has made a statement that she is not allowed to run under a party name and that attention to party affiliation diverts attention away from how a candidate stands on an issue. It puts Kubby in a position of defending the Iowa Socialist Party and not her own positions on an issue, which may be different or the same as the socialists'. I don't believe any other candidate running for city

council will be put into this position. This is unfair.

Let's face practical realities as well. When people hear the word socialist in this country, they shut their minds to what is being said. It is time Philby and others become educated on what the Socialist Party is. In the past it has given us such ideas as Social Security, workers' compensation, unemployment benefits and Aid to Dependent Children. Their ideas are often adopted by the "mainstream" parties. Let's get educated and stop wagging our fingers at individuals who don't fit the stereotyped mold of politician. All it accomplishes is misinterpretation in the press and as a consequence many good innovative ideas are lost or pushed into the background.

Jean Robinson  
 437 S. Summit St.

### It doesn't add up

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial by Caroline Dieterle ("The barn is burning," DI, Oct. 10). Dieterle says that the U.S. debt ceiling is \$2 trillion, while the gross national product is \$1,639.3 billion. She goes on to say that if we devoted our entire GNP to the effort to pay off the debt it would take 1,220 years.

I would like to see her calculations and how she arrived at such a figure. Apparently she forgot that \$1,639.3 billion is the same as \$1.6393 trillion, in which case it would take 1.22 years to pay off the debt. This is assuming, of course, that her figures are correct.

I agree that the national debt is way out of control and embarrassing. However, Dieterle

shouldn't try to shock readers with outrageous figures that just aren't true. In the future, Dieterle, please check your figures, especially the ones that seem too astronomical to be true. Chances are they're not.

John Tomaskovic  
 637 S. Dodge St.

### Reagan's new math

To the Editor:

I had better gently rebuke Caroline Dieterle's mathematics in her editorial "The barn is burning," (DI, Oct. 10) since we can count on the nice folks at the Campus Review to do the savage rebuking.

Another way to think of \$1,000 billion is as \$1 trillion. The division problem would then involve dividing \$2 trillion by a gross national product of \$1.6

trillion, yielding a result of 1.2 years, not 1,220 years.

Caroline, who taught you math? Ronald Reagan?

Jeff Klinzman  
 717 Westgate St.

### Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

**Metro**

# Coralville Central's dilemma

## Desegregation notice received by Iowa City School District

By Carol McAlpine  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A desegregation notice received by the Iowa City School District Friday followed years of warnings issued by the Department of Public Instruction to disperse the high percentage of minorities at Coralville Central Elementary School.

DPI guidelines allow an Iowa City school to have 20 percent more minorities than the district average, which is 8.9 percent. Central's enrollment has 37.5 percent minorities, the highest in the Iowa City School District.

Some area residents charge that the school administration has brought the current dilemma upon themselves through their policy of busing minority groups to Central.

Nearly 70 percent of the minorities attending Central are bused to school from Mark IV and UI Family Housing apartment complexes. Other minority students are transported to Central to participate in the district's only elementary level English as a Second Language program.

**THE DPI FIRST** classified Central as a "racially isolated school" in 1979, according to DPI Equity Coordinator Cyndy Reed Stewart.

According to newspaper reports at that time, Superintendent David Cronin called the DPI's action "a recommendation that can't be enforced."

Nevertheless, the school board has since made two attempts to relieve the problem.

A proposal in 1981 sought to bus students from the predominantly white River Heights neighborhood to Central, and reassign Mark IV children to Roosevelt Elementary School. River Heights parents strongly objected to the measure and their children were eventually sent to Lincoln. Mark IV children remained at Central.

**IN 1982** THE board received a proposal to relocate the English as a Second Language program to another school; the proposal, however, was never discussed further.

Despite the board's stated determination to "become proactive rather than reactive" to the situation at Central, the percentage of minorities at the school has steadily increased.

"They knew all along they have a school in violation of state guidelines," said Stewart. The district was cited Friday with an "official desegregation notice" because "nothing was put into place" to alleviate the problem.

"The state board has the authority to refer the matter to the Office of Civil Rights," Stewart said. "Ninety-nine percent of the time it doesn't come to that."

Stewart said DPI guidelines are "based on federal laws that make separate but equal facilities illegal." She said allowing a 20 percent margin above the district minority average is more than adequate in a state with such a small percentage of minorities.

**THE BOARD IS** currently considering a merger between Central and Kirkwood Elementary School in Coralville to relieve overcrowding at Kirkwood and dilute the percentage of minorities attending Central.

Members of a merger monitoring committee set up by Kirkwood parents say other options should be discussed before making a decision.

"There has been discussion in Coralville that the proposed merger between Kirkwood and Central is to dump a problem created by the school district into the laps of Coralville parents and children," said one committee member, who asked not to be identified. The merger is an attempt to "provide a cosmetic solution by using Coralville schools to make the Iowa City School District look good."

"Coralville gets the worst end of the deal," agreed Kirkwood parent Pam Axeen. She attributed the difficulties of Coralville's schools to a lack of representation on the school board.

**AXEEN SEES** the busing of children from the Mark IV and Hawkeye Apartments "a long way out of their neighborhoods" as the root of Central's problem. Both of the apartment complexes are closer to Horn and Roosevelt Elementary Schools, she said.

Parents are also worried about the quality of education at Central. Budgets from Central and Horn Elementary reveal differences in educational supply expenditures.

While Horn budgeted \$19,217 for library-related supplies in the 1984-85 school year, Central budgeted \$5,846 for library expenses.

Cronin said a system of staff assignments on the basis of one teacher per 19.9 students and budget allocations based on \$55 per student does not allow for inequalities.

One Mark IV tenant had her son transferred to Horn after he became "bored" at Central. After the boy's first year at Central, she said she refused to send him back to "that school."

The children of another Mark IV resident were allowed to transfer to Roosevelt after being told there wasn't enough room for them at Horn. The woman, who asked not to be identified, said her son is behind his classmates in math because of inadequate preparation at Central.

# Iowa City prepared for crisis situation

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

If disaster strikes, Iowa City will be prepared to host nearly 63,000 citizens.

After a fire at the old sewage treatment plant and a chemical herbicide spill along Interstate 80, the Iowa City Council asked the city manager's office to gather information about civil defense procedures.

"If something happens, we'll be on the horn," said Pat McCarney, director of the Johnson County Civil Defense.

The defense program and its plans relate to natural disasters which include tornados, earthquakes and floods and human-made disasters such as chemical and nuclear disasters.

"If we have an emergency in Johnson County, we have help," said McCarney. "You can't believe the people here willing to help."

McCarney said the civil defense group is working with the Iowa City Police Department, the fire department and the UI.

"The biggest problem is evacuation," said McCarney. "If we say 'pick up and leave,' we have to protect them."

**IF THE NEED** for evacuation arises, the Johnson County Sheriff's office will sound sirens and

activate warnings. McCarney said the community will be advised over the radio and by TV.

McCarney said the group used to hold mock disaster drills but "that involves people and employees. We will never have a surprise disaster drill because it costs some dough," he said.

Budget cuts have also hurt the civil defense program, which previously had a \$10,000 contingency fund from the city, said McCarney. He said that amount was cut to \$5,000 and now the city underwrites the expenses.

"Uncle Sam won't replenish us at the present time," he said.

McCarney said one problem Iowa City faces is finding enough fallout shelters with toilets.

"The most important thing to have in a fallout shelter is toilet facilities," he said. In cooperation with the UI, dormitories and Carver-Hawkeye Arena would be used.

McCarney said the current fallout shelter is located on Gilbert Street. It contains pieces of medical equipment and 250 cots. The city also has a rented truck on a secondary road equipped with supplies.

In addition, "There are many places we can prepare food," said McCarney. In an emergency, kitchens in schools would be used.

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White gold diamond and emerald pendant Reg. 585 <sup>00</sup> Now 395 <sup>00</sup>	Lovely choker strand of 7 1/2 mm cultured pearls Reg. 690 <sup>00</sup> Now 488 <sup>00</sup>	Yellow gold diamond and sapphire ring Reg. 350 <sup>00</sup> Now 239 <sup>00</sup>
Large ruby with round and baguette diamond pendant Reg. 2612 <sup>00</sup> Now 1890 <sup>00</sup>	Pavé diamond geometric pendant Reg. 220 <sup>00</sup> Now 89 <sup>00</sup>	Gold and diamond turtle pendant Reg. 490 <sup>00</sup> Now 238 <sup>00</sup>
Beautiful pavé diamond snowflake pendant, 50 tw. Reg. 2420 <sup>00</sup> Now 1399 <sup>00</sup>		Opal ball and diamond ring Reg. 305 <sup>00</sup> Now 214 <sup>00</sup>
White gold sapphire and diamond pendant Reg. 460 <sup>00</sup> Now 299 <sup>00</sup>		8 diamond ladies gold ring Reg. 1155 <sup>00</sup> Now 808 <sup>00</sup>
Emerald drop earrings, gold Reg. 138 <sup>00</sup> Now 89 <sup>00</sup>		Yellow gold free-form ring Reg. 322 <sup>00</sup> Now 225 <sup>00</sup>

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# Sports

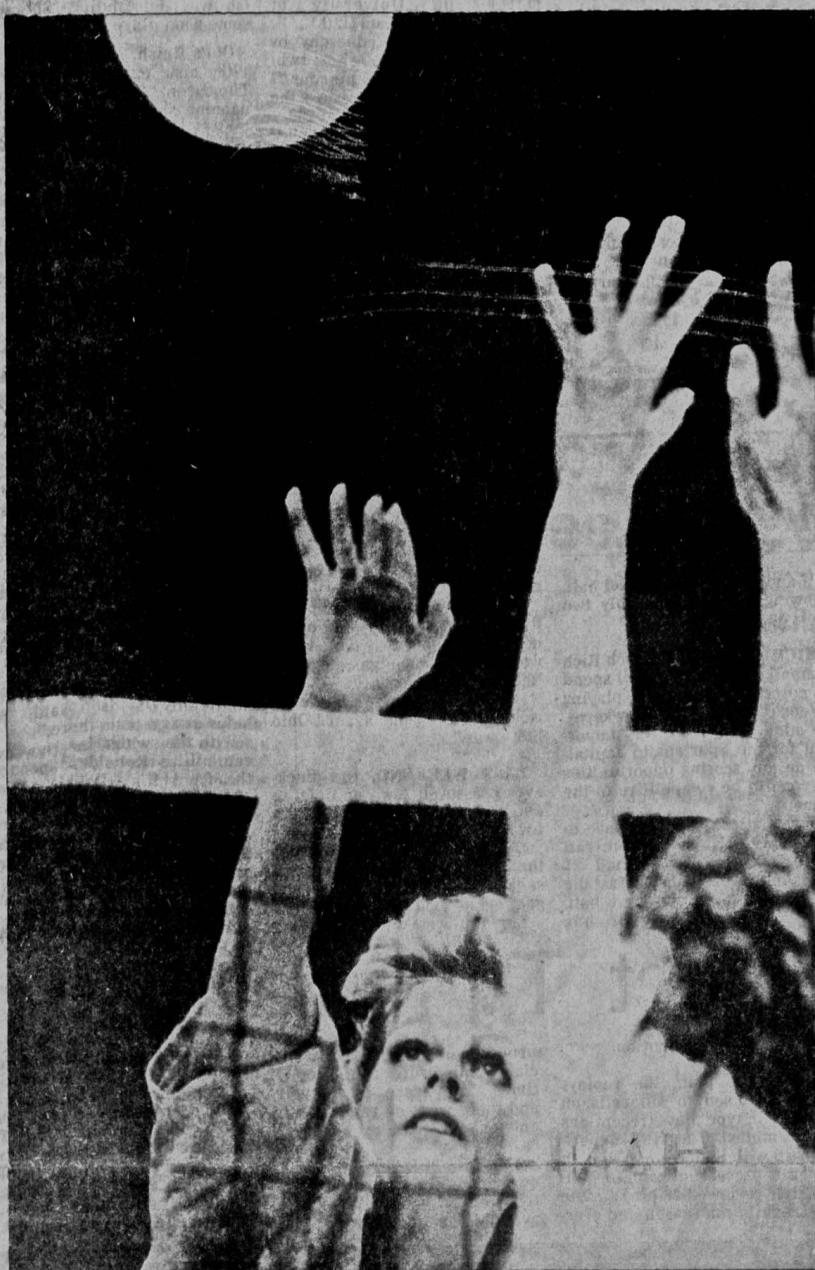
Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, October 17, 1985

Arts/entertainment  
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Classifieds  
Pages 8B, 9B



**TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities.**  
**AMG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus. Service Apt. 7-15**  
**ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, busline.** 7-9  
**ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer dryer, cablevision.**  
**GRAND NEW! 4 new and three old flats required for summer. Low rent a \$500/30 and August 1st. 6-28**  
**NOW R FOR**  
**Down!**



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith  
Iowa women's volleyball player Toni Zehr reaches for a spike during practice Wednesday. Zehr, a freshman from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, was given all-state honors two years in a row in high school.

## Zehr makes transition after sterling high school career

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Toni Zehr, the "Iowa girl," is making a name for herself playing volleyball for Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart.

After coming from a very successful high school program in Fort Dodge, Iowa, where her team won the state tournament, and she garnished first-team all-state honors for the two straight years (including the Most Valuable Player Award for the state), Zehr has learned to take a back seat to some of her teammates at Iowa.

"I knew it (playing volleyball at Iowa) would definitely be a challenge," Zehr said. "Coming to a university is a whole new thing and it takes time to get used to the new style of play."

"Toni improved greatly since she came here," Stewart said. "She's a good thinker, and she knows where she's at on the court at all times."

**ZEHR'S ARRIVAL** at Iowa has been widely noticed around the state. Just recently, an article appeared in the Des Moines Register, portraying the freshman as somewhat "cocky" toward her teammates.

Zehr has put the statement to rest. "We all get along very well as a team," Zehr said. "Although I played well at Fort Dodge, I knew I wasn't going to come in here and take over. I

### Volleyball

knew where I stood from the start and I don't have any regrets about coming here."

"Toni fits in real well here," teammate Lana Kuiper said. "She's a confident player and she has been an asset to our squad."

"It's always a big adjustment for freshmen coming to a big university," Stewart said, "but Toni is a great competitor, and she's worked hard. Her desire to win is a real asset for our team."

**STEWART HAS** been experimenting with various lineups so far this season, but she will be looking for a more permanent squad this week against Southern Illinois. The Hawkeyes will take the court against the Salukis Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Zehr has been fighting for one of those spots and believes she's ready to help her team. "I feel like I'm good enough to play," Zehr said. "I've learned a lot since I came here, and the experience against some tough teams early in the season has really helped. There are some other tough players fighting for the same spot I am, though, so I know I won't be playing all the time."

## Clark lifts Cards with 'jolt' in ninth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Given a spark by Ozzie Smith and a jolt by Jack Clark, the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to win the National League pennant Wednesday in a game certain to provide fuel for second-guessers all winter.

The Cardinals, showing the character that has been the trademark of this team, used Clark's three-run homer off Tom Niedenfuer in the ninth inning to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5 and win their second pennant in four years.

St. Louis rallied after losing the first two games to reel off four straight triumphs in the best-of-seven series. The Cardinals, whose 14 pennant flags lead all National League clubs, meet the American League champions in the World Series beginning Saturday.

Clark's homer off Niedenfuer was only his second since coming off the disabled list Sept. 8 and will be the subject of much debate over the winter.

**HE CAME TO** the plate in the ninth with runners on first and second and first base open. Andy Van Slyke, a left-handed batter, was on deck. But the Dodgers had used the intentional walk nine times in the series and in each instance had retired the next batter. The situation seemed to call for it again, even though Niedenfuer fanned Clark two innings earlier.

Manager Tom Lasorda elected to pitch to him and the slugging first baseman drilled Niedenfuer's first pitch into the left-field pavilion.

"I think if he popped the ball

### Playoffs

See story on Los Angeles Dodgers' reaction to defeat ... page 4B

up no one would have questioned it," Lasorda said. "Anyone can second-guess. I have to make the first guess."

**CLARK THOUGHT** he might be given a walk since the Dodgers had used that tactic so well.

"I didn't know what they were going to do, but they walked Tommy Herr intentionally in the seventh to get to me and I struck out," he said. "I thought if they let me hit they would try to get ahead and make me go for bad pitches. I went up there looking for a fastball and I got one. It was the greatest home run of my career, of my life."

Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog thought Clark would be walked intentionally, but he refused to challenge Lasorda's thinking.

"Jack has not hit a home run in about a month," Herzog said. "Tommy went with strength against strength. I have enough trouble managing my own team. I do not want to manage Tommy's too. He had a choice and he made it. It's too easy to second-guess after the fact."

Clark's homer came after Mike Marshall had given the Dodgers a 5-4 lead with a homer to right-center in the eighth off winner Todd Worrell.

See Cardinals, Page 5B

## Sundberg triple lifts Royals, 6-2

TORONTO (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals, reversing their history of playoff failure, denied Canada its pennant dream Wednesday night with a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays to set up an all-Missouri World Series.

Jim Sundberg drove in four runs and Pat Sheridan scored three as Kansas City completed a stirring come-

### Playoffs

back, taking three straight from Toronto after falling behind 3-1 in the best-of-seven series.

Kansas City opens the World Series Saturday against the St. Louis Cardinals in a clash between heartland neighbors located on Interstate 70 just 250 miles apart.

**CHARLIE LEIBRANDT**, with 5 1-3 innings of five-hit relief of injured starter Bret Saberhagen, was the winning pitcher for the Royals. Dan Quisenberry got the final two outs. Dave Stieb, the first pitcher to start three games in a playoff series, lasted a strong 5 2-3 innings until Sundberg ripped a three-run triple in a four-run sixth inning that put the Royals ahead 6-1.

The decision made the Royals the fifth team to rebound from a 3-1 deficit to capture a post-season series.

George Brett, who started the sixth by drawing a walk, was named Most Valuable Player of the series. No matter how many Royals contributed to the final outcome, none meant as much as Brett. With his performance, he all but grabbed his teammates by their double-knits and insisted they could win.

**HE HIT TWO** home runs in Game 3, and added a game-winner in Game 6. His bat forced the Blue Jays to pitch around him, a tactic that failed.

The decision vindicated Royals manager Dick Howser, who carried an 0-9 post-season record into the series. It also brought added respect to the franchise, which invited cynicism by losing six of its previous seven post-series engagements.

A crowd of 32,084 at Exhibition Stadium watched in 45-degree weather hoping to see the Blue Jays reach the World Series in only their ninth season. Instead, the Jays continued a slump that began in Sunday's 2-0 loss to Danny Jackson.

The "I-70 Series" will be the first in Missouri since 1944 when the Cardinals beat the St. Louis Browns in six games.



United Press International  
St. Louis Cardinal Jack Clark gets a champagne and beer bath as he enters the locker room after the Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5 for the National League title. Clark hit a three-run homer to win the game.

## Waggoner departs Hawkeye football team

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Chuck Waggoner's short-lived story at Iowa is one of a promising future turned sour by the pressures and demands of major college athletics on a teenager perhaps not yet finished growing up.

The 6-foot-8, 250-pound tackle, who had worked his way onto the No. 2 defensive unit as a freshman, quit school this week and returned to his home in Sutherland, Iowa, a farming community of less than 900 people in the northwest corner of the state.

"Waggoner decided that college wasn't for him at this time," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said

### Football

Wednesday. "I guess coming from a small community, he wasn't really ready to jump into big time college academics and athletics. He's a real nice kid, one of the three freshmen who had moved up to play for us on the second unit."

**WAGGONER SAID** the tremendous adjustment in moving from Sutherland to a much bigger and more culturally diverse city, combined with the pressures and demands of college classes and athletics, was too

much for him.

"I was coming from the smallest class (of high schools) in Iowa to a big college," Waggoner said, "it was a lot different for me. I was spending so much time with football I was having trouble finding time to study, and time for myself."

"Things just weren't going the way I thought they would, the way I hoped they would. I wasn't used to having classes with over 200 people in them. Maybe a smaller college (and) smaller classes, would help."

Waggoner was a first team all-state selection by the Des Moines Register as a high school senior, and despite being hampered by a muscle pull he earned a spot

behind Jeff Drost at left tackle on the Iowa depth chart before the season opener against Drake.

**THAT PROGRESS**, and Fry's praise of his ability, indicated a promising future for Waggoner as a Hawkeye, but the football side of his life has been put on hold, at least temporarily.

"If he changes his mind," Fry said of Waggoner, "we'll keep his scholarship open — if he comes back at (semester break) or notifies us in the spring. He's a class kid, and we don't do that (hold scholarships) for everybody who picks up and leaves. (Usually) if they want to leave they're on their own."

Waggoner made the decision to leave over two weeks ago, but

decided to give himself a little more time to try and grow accustomed to his new environment.

"I wanted to leave two or three weeks ago," Waggoner said. "I decided to give it a few weeks, but it just wasn't working out. (The other players) all say everybody goes through it, and that you get used to it, but I didn't."

Waggoner said Fry, "tried to talk me out of (leaving), but I had really made up my mind already."

**FRY SAID** Waggoner's departure was completely unexpected by the coaching staff because of the amount of playing time he had gotten.

"Usually when a guy decides to

leave it's because he's not playing," Fry said. "(But) you get away from home for the first time and maybe you get a little homesick and miss mama's cooking. And if they got a girlfriend back home and all those other things," the decision to leave may become easier to make.

Fry believes the young tackle could "very possibly come back and play," at some future time, but a subdued Waggoner said Wednesday night that he is not making any plans yet.

"I haven't decided (if I'll come back)," Waggoner said. "I'll have to do a lot of thinking. I may go to a smaller school somewhere. I just don't know."

# Sportsbriefs

## Hawkeyes hold 'typical' practice

The Iowa Hawkeyes had "a typical Wednesday workout," Wednesday afternoon according to Coach Hayden Fry, who also called the practice "interesting."

The team spent the day with "repetition (in preparing for) Michigan's defense and offense (and) work on certain specialty teams."

Fry said he believes Michigan signal caller Jim Harbaugh is, "one of the better quarterbacks in the country. He's a combination runner and passer. He's a real bright young man."

## Final 'shirts and skins' scrimmage Saturday

The men's Iowa basketball team will hold its final scrimmage Saturday before the Iowa-Michigan football game from noon to 1 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

# On The Line

I know this is a college football contest but the great O.T. Line is a Cardinal fan (not the bird, but the baseball team from St. Louis) and it was a great joy to have the Cardinals named N.L. Champs.

I don't want to hear about how good the Cubs were supposed to be or those God forsaken Mets because it's history — the Cardinals are 1985 National League Champions and boy that sounds good. On to the World Series...

If you would like to talk about how Coleman's (Outfielder Vince's) leg is doing, or talk about Jack's (First baseman Clark) beautiful game winning three-run shot in the top of the ninth, just contact my assistants and avid Cardinal fans Photography Editor Byron Heltzer or Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton.

Remember I am also fond of the Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean days. Wasn't that one heck of a Series with those Tigers in '34?

Sorry about all that sentimental regression into baseball (sniff, sniff) but here is the real business at hand — A keg of brew from the The Copper Dollar, located at 127 Iowa Ave.

First, you must circle the team you think will win this week's 11 contests. If you think a game will end in a tie circle

both teams. The last contest on the ballot is the tiebreaker so you must circle the winning team and also predict the score.

Only five entries will be accepted per person and the entry deadline is noon, repeat noon, on Thursday.

Please include your name and phone number on each ballot and remember you must also be able to prove that you are 19-years-old to collect your prize.

O.T. Line is an impartial judge, mind you, but if you let him know (by writing it on your ballot) that you are a Cardinal fan special care will be taken in deciding next week's winner. Just kidding. Go Cardinals.

## This week's winners

- Michigan at Iowa
- Minnesota at Indiana
- Illinois at Michigan State
- Northwestern at Wisconsin
- Purdue at Ohio State
- Colorado at Iowa State
- Yale at Columbia
- Miami (Fla.) at Oklahoma
- Army at Notre Dame
- Texas A&M at Baylor

**Tiebreaker:**  
 Stanford \_\_\_\_\_ at  
 Southern California \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# Sports

## Iowa 'rolls' to 4th-place finish

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The final nine holes of golf proved very kind to the Iowa women's golf team Wednesday at the Kentucky Invitational, as the Hawkeyes passed Memphis State en route to a fourth-place finish.

The Hawkeyes trailed Memphis State with nine holes remaining in the tournament, but beat the Tigers by ten strokes coming home to claim fourth.

"We're on a roll," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "I can't believe it."

Kentucky claimed its own tournament, shooting a final-round 310 for a total of 905 strokes in the three-day meet.

## Golf

The Wildcats were followed by Indiana (311-916), North Carolina (323-937), Iowa (321-953) and Memphis State (331-957) to round out the top five.

**THE HAWKEYES ALSO** defeated Big Ten rivals Michigan State (6th) and Illinois (7th), a fact that pleased Thomason. "This is the first time we've beaten Michigan State (this season) and we've beaten Illinois consistently," Thomason said. "This gives us a lot of ammunition for the Big Ten."

The remaining teams finished in this order: Western Kentucky (8th), Bowling Green (9th), Southern Illinois (10th), Michigan (11th) and University of Alabama-Birmingham (12th).

Iowa was led Wednesday by Mary Baecke who shot two-under-par on the back nine for 77 on the day. Baecke finished the tournament tied for 17th at 238.

North Carolina's Kandi Kessler won medalist honors in a playoff from Indiana's Mary Fechtic. Kessler shot 222 for the tournament.

**OTHER IOWA SCORES** were: Julie Edgar, 79-232; Diane Ohl, 81-238; Lynn Tauke, 84-249 and Mary Kramer, 88-254.

Edgar finished ninth in the individual contest. "Julie's play was the key to the whole tournament," Thomason said. "Her finish was outstanding. She beat some good players."

Ohl's finish, good for a tie for 17th, also earned praise from Thomason. "Ohl had a good tournament, she played very consistently," the Iowa coach said.

Thomason said Iowa accomplished most of the goals the team had set before the tournament, including a top five finish and an individual finish in the top ten.

Iowa's next tournament is the Ford Intercollegiate in Atlanta, Nov. 1-3.

## Hawks try to close in on 'Cats

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team will try to improve its Big Ten record this weekend when it takes on Michigan State and Purdue.

The Hawkeyes are 4-1 in the conference after defeating Ohio State and Michigan State last weekend. The Iowa team is only one game behind Northwestern, who is sitting in first place in the conference.

Iowa needs to win both games to stay in contention for a share of the Big Ten title.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said she expects her team will dominate the game against Michigan State, after controlling last Sunday's victory over the Spartans.

In the 2-1 victory, the Hawkeyes kept Michigan State out of the striking circle for the first

## Field Hockey

half and most of the second half, allowing the Spartans only two shots on goal.

**MICHIGAN STATE** Coach Rich Kimball said his team will spend 90 percent of the game playing defense against the Hawkeyes. He added it will be very important for the Spartans to capitalize on any scoring opportunities they get to be competitive in the game.

Iowa's attack will also have to face Barb Naylor, Michigan State's goalie. Naylor had 21 saves in the last game against the Hawkeyes, 15 in the first half. For the season Naylor has

stopped 118 potential goals, allowing only 13 goals to get past her.

"Michigan State's goalkeeper is playing very well," Davidson said. "She played very well against us last Sunday, but we didn't have as good a rush on the goal in the game."

The Iowa coach expects Purdue will be the tougher opponent this weekend. "I don't think we'll dominate the game against Purdue," Davidson said. "I think it will be a much more even game, like the game against Ohio State was."

**LAST WEEKEND**, the Buckeyes pressured Iowa on defense and outshot the Hawkeyes 23-16. Iowa won the game, 6-1.

"I expect Purdue to be tougher than Ohio State," the Iowa coach said. "They have a really good goalie and good forwards." The Boilermakers lost a very

close game earlier this season against Northwestern, the No. 1 team in the country. It took the Wildcats two overtime periods to defeat Purdue 2-1.

For both games, Iowa will continue to use Marcia Pankratz at center midfield instead of the forward position she has played in the past. Mary Koboldt will move up to the front line from the midfield.

"Marcia is very strong in the midfield," Davidson said. "She helps us as a team there."

With the switch, the Hawkeyes can utilize Koboldt's speed on the front line, Davidson said. "Once she gets a break away, there's no stopping her."

Davidson switched the two players in last weekend's three games. The Iowa coach said the changed line-up adds a new dimension to the Hawkeyes' offense.

## Owners reject TV replay use

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The NFL owners Wednesday voted against using television replays to aid certain officials' calls during this season's post-season games.

With 25 of the 28 clubs present, 19 favorable votes were needed to pass the proposal made by Dallas executive Tex Schramm. There were 16 in favor, eight

against and one abstention.

Under the plan, the replays would be used to aid calls on possession-time plays (receptions and fumbles). The NFL experimented with the replay system in several preseason games. NFL officials reviewed 28 plays in the NFL exhibition season and over-

turned one. Of the rest, the officials' calls were confirmed 17 times, four were inconclusive and there were no replays available on six.

**THE LEAGUE WOULD** have its own video-cassette recording system to ensure replays would be available on all reviews.

The owners spent most of Wednesday's session discussing financial matters. They approved limited ownership of NFL clubs with guidelines included. The measure approved calls for each club needing a general partner, who owns at least 30 percent of the stock, and there can be no more than 15 limited partners.

# Scoreboard

## 1984-85 Final Season Standings

Eastern Conference	W. L. Pct. GB
Atlanta Division	
Boston	63 19 768 —
Philadelphia	58 24 707 5
New Jersey	42 40 512 21
Washington	40 42 488 23
New York	24 58 293 39
Central Division	
Milwaukee	59 23 720 —
Detroit	48 36 561 13
Chicago	38 44 463 21
Cleveland	36 46 439 23
Atlanta	34 48 415 25
Indiana	22 60 269 37
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Denver	52 30 634 —
Houston	46 34 585 4
Dallas	46 38 537 8
San Antonio	41 41 500 11
Utah	41 41 500 11
Kansas City	31 51 378 21
Pacific Division	
LA Lakers	62 20 756 —
Portland	42 40 512 20
Phoenix	36 46 439 26
Seattle	31 51 378 31
LA Clippers	31 51 378 31
Golden State	22 60 268 40

## NFL Standings

American Conference	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA
East	
NY Jets	5 1 0 833 143 84
Miami	4 2 0 667 145 108
New England	3 3 0 500 104 116
Indianapolis	2 4 0 333 139 138
Buffalo	0 6 0 000 66 163
Central	
Cleveland	4 2 0 667 114 87
Pittsburgh	2 4 0 333 129 108
Cincinnati	2 4 0 333 164 196
Houston	1 5 0 167 75 128
West	
Denver	4 2 0 667 166 131
LA Raiders	4 2 0 667 138 113
Seattle	4 2 0 667 164 169
Kansas City	3 3 0 500 141 135
San Diego	3 3 0 500 152 166
National Conference	
East	
Dallas	5 1 0 833 159 99
NY Giants	3 3 0 500 143 115
Washington	3 3 0 500 97 134
St. Louis	3 3 0 500 145 163
Philadelphia	2 4 0 333 86 90
Central	
Chicago	6 0 0 1000 189 86
Minnesota	3 3 0 500 137 123
Detroit	3 3 0 500 103 138
Green Bay	3 3 0 500 137 140
Tampa Bay	0 6 0 000 112 177
West	
LA Rams	6 0 0 1000 133 89
San Francisco	3 3 0 500 155 117
New Orleans	3 3 0 500 126 155
Atlanta	0 6 0 000 120 192
Sunday's Games	
Cincinnati at Houston, 12 p.m.	
Dallas at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.	
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 12 p.m.	
LA Raiders at Cleveland, 12 p.m.	
LA Rams at Kansas City, 12 p.m.	
New Orleans at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.	
San Diego at Minnesota, 12 p.m.	
San Francisco at Detroit, 12 p.m.	
Washington at NY Giants, 12 p.m.	
NY Jets at New England, 3 p.m.	
Seattle at Denver, 5 p.m.	
Tampa Bay at Miami, 3 p.m.	
Monday's Game	
Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 27	
Atlanta at Dallas, 12 p.m.	
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.	
Denver at Kansas City, 12 p.m.	
Green Bay at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.	
Houston at St. Louis, 12 p.m.	
Miami at Detroit, 12 p.m.	
Minnesota at Chicago, 12 p.m.	
Seattle at NY Jets, 12 p.m.	
Washington at Cleveland, 12 p.m.	
New England at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.	
NY Giants at New Orleans, 3 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.	
San Francisco at LA Rams, 3 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 28	
San Diego at LA Raiders, 8 p.m.	

## 1984-85 NBA Season Leaders

Scoring	g. fg. ft. pts avg
King, NY	55 691 426 1609 32.3
Bird, Bos	80 918 403 2296 28.7
Jordan, Chi	82 837 530 2313 28.2
Short, GS	78 819 501 2198 28.0
English, Den	81 939 383 2262 27.9
Wilkins, Atl	81 853 486 2217 27.4
Dantley, Utah	55 512 438 1462 26.6
Aguirre, Dal	80 794 440 2055 25.7
Malone, Phi	79 602 737 1941 24.6
Cummings, Mil	79 759 343 1861 23.6
Nasrallah, Wsh	78 685 447 1817 23.3
Woolridge, Chi	77 679 409 1787 22.9
Johnson, KC	82 769 325 1876 22.9
Griffith, Utah	78 728 216 1784 22.6
Free, Cle	71 609 308 1597 22.5
Vandeweghe, Por	72 618 369 1616 22.4
Mitchell, SA	82 775 269 1824 22.2
Smith, Chi	80 682 400 1767 22.1
Sampson, Hou	82 753 303 1808 22.1
Ab-Jabbar, Lak	79 723 289 1736 22.0

Rebounding	g. off. def. tot. avg
Malone, Phi	79 385 646 1031 13.1
Laimbeer, Det	82 295 718 1013 12.4
Williams, NJ	82 323 682 1005 12.3
Olaajun, Hou	82 440 534 974 11.9
Eaton, Utah	82 207 720 927 11.3
Cheeks, Phi	80 405 464 869 10.9
Parish, Bos	79 263 577 840 10.6
Bird, Bos	80 164 678 842 10.5
Gilmore, SA	81 231 615 846 10.4
Thompson, KC	82 274 580 854 10.4

Field goals	fgm. fga. pct
Donaldson, Cll	351 551 637
Gilmore, SA	532 854 623
Thorp, KC	411 685 600
Ab-Jabbar, Lak	723 1207 599
Nance, Phi	515 877 587
Worthy, Lak	610 1068 572
McHale, Bos	605 1062 570
Cheeks, Phi	422 741 570
Johnson, Lak	504 899 561
Woolridge, Chi	679 1225 554

Free throws	ftm. fta. pct
Macy, Phi	127 140 90
Vandeweghe, Por	369 412 896
Davis, Dal	156 178 888
Tripsica, Det	255 288 885
Adams, Phi	250 283 883
Bird, Bos	403 457 882
Cheeks, Phi	175 199 879
Bridgeman, Cll	181 206 879
Johnson, KC	325 373 871
Green, Utah	232 267 869

3-point field goals	fgm. fga. pct
Scott, Lak	26 60 433
Bird, Bos	56 131 427
Davis, Dal	47 115 409
Tucker, NY	29 72 403
Ellis, Dal	42 109 385
Toney, Phi	39 105 371
Free, Cle	71 193 368
Evans, Den	57 157 368
Griffith, Utah	92 257 358
Buse, KC	31 87 356

Assists	g. ast. . avg
Thomas, Det	81 1123 13.9
Johnson, Lak	77 968 12.6
Moore, SA	82 818 10.0
Nixon, Cll	81 711 8.8
Bagley, Cle	81 697 8.6
Richardson, NJ	82 669 8.2
Theus, Chi	82 656 8.0
Johnson, Atl	73 626 7.8
Green, Utah	77 597 7.8
Gs Williams, Was	79 608 7.7

Steals	g. st. . avg
Richardson, NJ	82 243 2.96
Moore, SA	82 229 2.79
Lever, Den	82 202 2.46
Jordan, Chi	82 196 2.39
Rivers, Atl	69 163 2.36
Thomas, Det	81 197 2.31
Gs Williams, Was	79 173 2.25
Drexler, Por	80 177 2.21
Cheeks, Phi	78 169 2.17
Conner, GS	79 161 2.04

Blocked Shots	g. blk. . avg
Eaton, Utah	82 456 5.56
Olaajun, Hou	82 220 2.68
Bowen, Por	78 203 2.67
Cooper, Den	80 187 2.46
Rollins, Atl	70 167 2.39
Hinson, Cle	76 173 2.28
Gilmore, SA	81 179 2.14
Walton, Cll	87 140 2.09
Lister, Mil	81 167 2.06
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Sports

Indians' pitcher Schulze testifies against Chicken in injury lawsuit

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — A Cleveland Indians pitcher testified Wednesday that Ted "the Famous Chicken" Giannoulas tackled him during a 1981 old-timers game, causing a shoulder separation that has hindered his baseball career.

SCHULZE, a 6-foot-4 right-handed pitcher, was 4-10 this season with the Cleveland Indians and had an ERA of 6.06. The jury of six women and two men was shown a videotape of the collision between Schulze and Giannoulas, who is between 5-foot and 5-2 in height and weighs about 100 pounds, remained at the defense table during the videotape and did not watch it.

taunted him at two baseball games after the incident, once dragging out a mannequin and telling Schulze it wanted to see his attorney, too. Schulze said he does not want to be known as the pitcher who the San Diego Chicken tackled.

Sixers' frontcourt given new life with addition of Stokes, Catledge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers aging frontcourt, which was dismantled by the Boston Celtics in the playoffs last spring, was given new life with the selection of Terry Catledge and Greg Stokes in the June draft.



Greg Stokes

ing the transition. "There are some adjustments to make to the new coaching philosophy," he says. "However, having the coach come from within can be an enhancing situation to what we've already built up."

IN ADDITION to Catledge and Stokes, Philadelphia has a new coach in Matt Guokas, who served as

an assistant to Billy Cunningham for 3 1/2 seasons. Guokas plans to revive the running game and Erving does not anticipate any problems in mak-

Celtics taking aim at the Lakers with help from new acquisitions

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have been designed to win four games this season — the only four that mean anything to them, against the Los Angeles Lakers this spring.

and Danny Ainge. It is on the bench where the new faces and fresh hope await. Bill Walton, Sly Williams, Jerry Sichting and rookie Sam Vincent will join holdover Scott Wedman as the Celtics' second unit. Gone are Cedric Maxwell and Quinn Buckner — both traded, Ray Williams — released, and M.L. Carr — retired.

his boyhood idol. "I didn't know what he would be like now. I can't believe how strong he is, how intimidating he is and how hard he plays."

THE CELTICS veteran starting five is unchanged. Two-time league MVP Larry Bird has been hampered recently by various elbow, finger and back injuries, but will again lead the way, accompanied by 7-foot center Robert Parish, 6-10 forward Kevin McHale and guards Dennis Johnson

Walton cannot play a lot of minutes due to foot problems, but he was the league's MVP in 1978 and the most productive player per minutes played last year. When he is on his game, he is one of the best centers in the sport's history.

In the Celtics' training camp, the talk is always of the Lakers. For Boston, the NBA's main event doesn't start until spring.

New York ready to start season with Ewing taking 'center' stage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hoya gray has been exchanged for the orange, white and blue of the New York Knicks, but the ferocity, determination and quickness of Patrick Ewing remain.



Patrick Ewing

Twin Towers. But Cartwright, 28, has missed all but one game of the exhibition season with a badly bruised foot — the same foot that was broken last October and forced him to miss the season.

QUITE SIMPLY, EWING — who has spent the off-season refining what was already an imposing physique — will erase loads of mistakes. Ballhawking guard Darrell Walker expects it to go something like this: "I gamble for a steal, my man gets by me, he goes in, he has to alter his shot or try to make a great pass,"

Walker, who alternated between point and off-guard last season, is the heart of the backcourt. Rory Sparrow will handle most of the quarterbacking duties. Gerald Wilkins, the 6-6 younger brother of Atlanta's Dominique, has demonstrated that outstanding leaping ability is a family trait. The Knicks' No. 2 pick out of Tennessee-Chatanooga has been working at guard and small forward and could be the player Brown looks to for instant offense.

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Sports

# Soccer club on the rebound

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

After being crushed by Minnesota, 9-2, last weekend, the Iowa Soccer Club will attempt to get back on track Sunday when they play Illinois.

"After the (Minnesota) loss, we reevaluated a lot of things and changed our (playing) formation," Iowa player Mark Bartelme said.

The Hawkeyes applied the new formation in their game against Augsburg and pulled off a 3-0 victory to "salvage the weekend," Bartelme said.

Instead of the traditional 4-3-3 formation, Iowa has applied the

## Sportsclubs

4-4-2 formation which allows them more control in the midfield.

Many games are won or lost in the midfield, according to Iowa's Jeff Fine, so even though the formation may take a little from the offense, it does benefit the defense.

**THE HAWKEYES** agree that the new formation will give them the edge over the Illini who tied them, 1-1, at the start of the season.

"The way we're going to play now will help," Hawkeye Ken Neubauer said. "If we can get it down so we can play it right, I think it could be close. I think we can beat them."

Bartelme agreed. "We played a close game (against the Illini). We've improved and if everyone plays the way we can, we'll win."

The Hawkeyes were without two key starters, Peter Jebson and Bill Burke, when they played Illinois.

With the starters back, Iowa shouldn't have any problems beating the Illini, according to Bartelme.

Burke believes that it should be a good game although neither team will totally dominate.

"It won't be a slaughter by either team," Burke said. "It'll be a win by one or two points. Both teams have a good chance of winning."

Fine believes that adverse field conditions at Illinois along with the long drive previous to game time did affect the Hawkeyes performance.

"With different field conditions, on our own field, and a new attitude, we're hoping to pull everything together," Fine said.

# Smurfs Are Back rated No. 1

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Things are getting vicious mid-way through the intramural flag football season. Several of the less talented teams have fallen by the wayside and the cream is now floating to the top of football polls.

In the men's end of the top 10, Smurfs Are Back and Kappa Sigma hold on to the top two spots, but the Dogs have slashed their way into the ratings, leaving lesser opponents in their wake. The Dogs are former intra-

## Intramurals

mural champions themselves, and will be looking to get back into the limelight as soon as possible.

But a newcomer on the scene, (DSD Crush, rated No. 10) have plans of their own to steal some of the Dogs thunder late in the season.

Team manager Joe Cristoforow has his squad at the peak of

performance according to Tom Wuest, one of the individual stand-outs on the veteran squad.

"**WE KNEW WE'D** have a good team," Wuest said. "Our defense is outstanding, but the real key to our success is our grade point averages. We feel our experience has made us wise beyond our years, and enables us to outsmart the aggressor."

Hamilton Medical holds on to the top spot in the coed league, but they are being pushed by

Dionysius.

Tension is thick in the women's side of the ratings. The Pi Alpha Athletes have held on to the top spot, but Pi Beta Phi, on the wings of a big upset over Kappa Kappa Gamma, plans to make a move on the most prestigious spot in the women's circuit.

"I think we are good enough to win it all," manager Nancy Dehaan said. "We will have to play Kappa Kappa Gamma again in the tournament, but I think we can beat them again."

# Dodgers down after 'lightening' strikes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Enos Cabell and most of the Los Angeles Dodgers had trouble adjusting to the lightening bolt ninth inning that destroyed their season Thursday.

"There's almost shock, but there's not shock," Cabell said Wednesday after Jack Clark's ninth-inning home run erased a 5-4 St. Louis deficit and gave the Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Dodgers and the National League pennant.

"We're not dead or anything. You just have to live."

For awhile, it seemed the Dodgers would play one more day. They had a 4-1 lead, but blew that. They led 5-4 on Mike Marshall's dramatic eighth inning homer and Clark changed that with the three-run shot off Tom Niedenfuer.

"It's in my blood to play ball," Marshall said in little more than a whisper. "It's tough not to have a game tomorrow."

"Yes, I'm going to think about it for a while — it depends on how many World Series games I watch. Probably not many."

**MANY DODGERS** refused to pin the series loss on Niedenfuer, the Dodgers' bullpen ace who gave up a game-winning home run to Ozzie Smith in Game 5, then couldn't hold a 4-3 lead when he entered in the seventh

Wednesday. "In a game, it always seems like the end is thought about the most," Marshall said. "We had second and third with none out and the bases loaded with one out in Game 3 and didn't score when we were up two games."

"To point a finger at Tom Niedenfuer is not fair."

Bill Madlock, who had a homer and single despite playing with an injured left thumb, said the failure to build on leads killed the Dodgers.

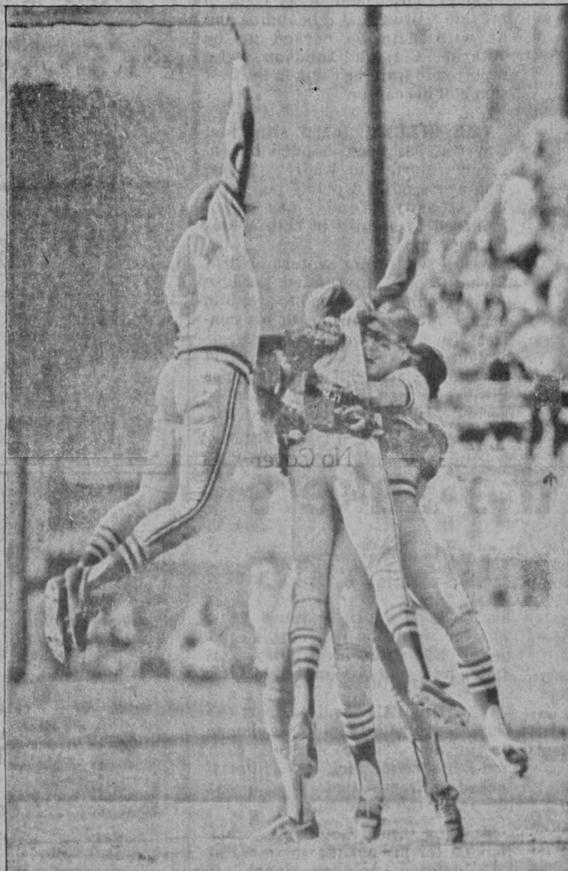
"We really did what we could," he said. "We didn't close them out. You have to close a team like that out."

**OREL HERSHISER**, who was 12-0 at Dodger Stadium this year, had a 4-1 lead in the seventh before Willie McGee prompted his exit with a two-run single.

"When you throw a curve ball to McGee, it should be in the dirt," Hershiser said. "This one was at his shins and he hit it. He has a hole down there. Whoever is in the World Series should take advantage of it."

Hershiser was one of the few upbeat Dodgers immediately after the game.

"This team is awfully young," he said. "You can look for the Dodgers to be back the next three or four years. I don't think anyone will pick us fifth or sixth next year."



Terry Pendleton, left, jumps for joy as his St. Louis Cardinal teammates begin to celebrate after winning the National League pennant Wednesday.

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Those students who ordered split season tickets during the priority period may order the second split. Those students who have not ordered this year may order either a full season ticket for \$48.00 or a split season ticket for \$24.00. Tickets ordered during this secondary ordering period will not be given order priority or seating priority.

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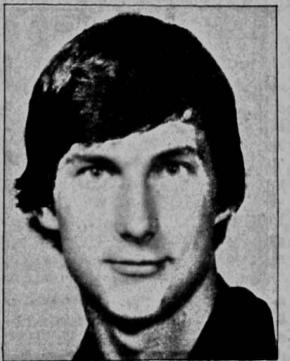
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Sports

# Hansen may land Jazz starting spot



Bob Hansen

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley, the man Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden calls "maybe the best small forward ever," may be pushed to the perimeter by rookie Karl Malone and the injury to Darrell Griffith. Dantley, a two-time NBA scoring leader who four times has averaged more than 30 points per season for Utah, is the heart of the offense.

balance shot in traffic. That almost always sends Dantley to the foul line. During the last two seasons, the Jazz went to the NBA playoffs with a lineup of Dantley, power forward Thurl Bailey, 7-4 center Mark Eaton, point guard Rickey Green and shooting guard Griffith.

**BUT GRIFFITH**, a free agent, broke a bone in his left foot in a pickup game in Louisville, Ky., and is lost until January at the

earliest. Layden now feels he must make extensive use of the 6-9, 255-pound Malone — Utah's No. 1 draft choice — if the Jazz are to reach the playoffs again.

Griffith, who led the NBA in 3-point baskets the last two seasons, was hoping for an offer sheet from another club when he was injured Oct. 3. Dantley may replace him.

"We've got to give A.D. his minutes and Thurl Bailey his minutes and Karl Malone his minutes. The injury to 'Griff'

brought that reality home," Layden says.

Griffith averaged more than 20 points per game during four of his five NBA seasons and last year he improved on defense. Layden has always said depth is the difference between Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and the rest of the league, and now he will see just how much depth his club owns.

**THE JAZZ STILL** plan to start Bailey, Dantley and Eaton up

front and Green at point guard, with either Bob Hansen or Pace Mannion, both in their third year, at shooting guard.

When Malone and Bailey are on the floor, Layden will sometimes use Dantley at shooting guard — a position he played two seasons ago before John Drew's drug problems resurfaced.

The Jazz hope to use the Bailey-Eaton-Malone lineup to improve rebounding. When they need another big man, the No. 1 reserve is Jeff Wilkins.

# Lendl opens strong at Australian tournament

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the world's No. 1 player, demolished local qualifier Craig Miller with an awesome display of clinical tennis Wednesday in his opening round match of the \$280,000 Australian Indoor Championships.

Lendl powered his way to a 6-0, 6-4 victory at the Sydney Enter-

tainment Center, sweeping through the first 10 games against the 22-year-old Sydney resident, ranked 210th in the world.

Lendl won the first set in only 17 minutes for the loss of just seven points, and, playing an unusually aggressive serve and volley game, he chalked up the first 10 games in just 21 minutes

for the loss of only 11 points.

Then he caught his breath and allowed Miller to take the next four games before stepping up a gear to win the last two games without dropping a point. The whole ordeal was over for the outclassed Miller in 47 minutes.

**"THE PLAYERS MUST** learn that I am in control and that I

will win all the points if the other guy is not good enough," Lendl said. "I was not too happy about what happened in the second set, I was rushing too much."

"But the way I feel I have no pressure on me being the No. 1 player in the world. No problems. And I would like to be world No. 1 five years from now." Australian Simon Youl, ranked

108th in the world, knocked out Tuesday's hero, Bud Schultz, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4, in a second round match. Schultz, from Boston, was unable to find the form he used to beat defending champion and No. 2 seed Anders Jarryd of Sweden Tuesday.

The 20-year-old Youl, from Tasmania, held his service throughout the match.

Ben Testerman and Paul Annacone of the United States also reached the third round. Testerman, the sixth seed, defeated compatriot Todd Nelson, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), and No. 4 Paul Annacone beat Kelly Evernden of New Zealand, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). John Fitzgerald, the No. 8 seed from Australia, defeated Marty Davis of the U.S., 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

# Alabama after win in battle for Dixie

(UPI) — Each region has its traditional college football classic and in the Southeast, it's Saturday's Alabama-Tennessee game.

Dating back to the '30s and the coaching battles between Alabama's Frank Thomas and Tennessee's Bob Neyland; through the '60s when the Crimson Tide and Vols were both perennially nationally ranked, and into the '80s with its wild shootouts, the Alabama-Tennessee series has been the pick of Dixie.

Their last three meetings, all won by Tennessee after Alabama had won 11 in a row, have all been offensive thrillers — the Vols winning 35-28 in '82, 41-34 in '83, and 28-27 last year.

Saturday's game shapes up as more of the same. Alabama, 4-1, is tied for No. 14 with Georgia and boasts one of the nation's better defenses. Tennessee, 2-1-1, is No. 19 and features the South's most prolific passer in senior Tony Robinson, who is averaging nearly 300 yards per game.

**BOTH TEAMS** last week suffered their first defeat of the season. Alabama lost, 19-17, at No. 4 Penn State and Tennessee, 17-10, at Florida, which would be one of the nation's high-ranking teams if not on probation.

The Crimson Tide, bolstered by the return of all-star linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who missed the Penn State game because of strained ligaments in his knee, has been made a 3-point favorite. But Alabama will not have run-

ning back Kerry Goode, who may be out the rest of the season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery.

"How hard will it be for us to coach for them?" asked Alabama Coach Ray Perkins. "You're not an American or an Alabamian if you can't get ready for Tennessee."

"Alabama is Alabama," says Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors. "And they have a much better football team than they have had the last couple of years. Their quarterback, Mike Shula (son of the Miami Dolphins coach), is the most highly rated quarterback in the country in efficiency rating."

**ELSEWHERE IN** the Southeast Saturday, No. 7 Auburn will be at Georgia Tech, No. 11 Florida State hosts Tulsa, Georgia will be at Vanderbilt, No. 17 Louisiana State hosts Kentucky, Florida hosts Southwestern Louisiana, Mississippi State hosts Tulane, Memphis State hosts Southern Mississippi, and Miami of Florida risks a four-game winning streak as a 5-point underdog at No. 2 Oklahoma.

Auburn and Georgia Tech are both 4-1, but Auburn leads the nation in total offense with an average of 506 yards per game and features Bo Jackson, the nation's individual rushing (991 yards) and scoring (10 TDs) leader.

"Based on what I've seen so far, Auburn has the best football team in America," says Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry.

# Cardinals

Continued from page 1B

**NIEDENFUER**, who pitched out of a seventh-inning jam after giving up a game-tying triple to Smith, got the first batter in the ninth and then gave up a single to Willie McGee.

McGee stole second and Niedenfufer, pitching carefully to Smith, walked the Cardinal shortstop. Herr advanced the runners with a groundout, leaving the dramatic moment for Clark.

After Ken Dayley secured the victory by retiring the side in order in the ninth, the Cardinal players converged on the field, screaming joyously while the Dodger fans solemnly turned to the exits.

The St. Louis victory spoiled fine performances by the Dodgers Mariano Duncan and Bill Madlock.

Duncan had three hits, including a double and a triple, scored twice and played a sparkling shortstop. Madlock, whose left thumb was heavily taped, drove in two runs with a single and hit his third homer of the series.

**IN THE END**, however, the Dodger collapse came in the bullpen, the one glaring weakness all season. Niedenfufer's inability to get out Smith, voted the Most Valuable Player in the series, was perhaps their greatest undoing.

Trailing 4-1, the Cardinals scored three times in the seventh to tie the score with Smith's triple off Niedenfufer, the big blow.

Darrell Porter and Tito Landrum led off the seventh with singles off starter Orel Hershiser and advanced on a groundout. McGee then singled in two runs and Hershiser was replaced by Niedenfufer, who promptly gave

up Smith's game-tying triple to right.

Niedenfufer escaped further trouble by striking out Clark and Van Slyke. He retired the Cardinals in order in the eighth but couldn't handle Clark the next time around.

"They said before the series that as Tom Niedenfufer goes, so goes the Dodgers," Niedenfufer said. "I didn't have a good series and we lost. It hurts, it hurts real bad."

**DUNCAN GAVE** the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the first when he doubled off Joaquin Andujar, moved to third on a fly and scored on Madlock's single. The Dodgers added a run in the second when Duncan singled in Brock.

Andujar helped himself in the third, leading off with a double and scoring on Herr's single. But, if not for Duncan's outstanding play on a grounder up the middle, the Cardinals might have had an even bigger inning.

Duncan's speed triggered a two-run fifth that put the Dodgers up 4-1. He led off with a chopper that was bobbled by Andujar. It was his second error of the series — and it again paved the way for the Dodgers.

Duncan stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Pedro Guerrero's fly. Madlock followed with his homer.

Before the season, few baseball people thought the Cardinals would be in contention, let alone win the pennant. At least three major publications picked them dead last largely because of the loss of premier reliever Bruce Sutter.

"All the experts said we'd be last and I'd be the first manager to be fired," said Herzog, who is now going to the World Series.

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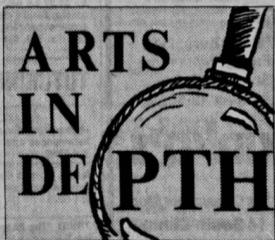


Arts/entertainment

# Playwrights, actors hone craft in 'Madness'

By Karma Lisa Edwards  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: "Midnight Madness" is a well-known phrase on this campus, and if asked many can even give an accompanying phrase to describe it. But few really understand why this weekly theater event exists or how it got started. This week in Arts-in-Depth, our reporter unravels the mystery of Madness.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

**M**IDNIGHT MADNESS is a weekly theater event in which Playwrights Workshop participants and actors from the Theatre Department experiment and have fun with their art. It is an excellent opportunity for the writers to try out an idea on an audience that expects interesting things to happen. Actors of all experience levels are involved and it is considered a quick course in stage survival tactics.

Sometimes actors and writers can work very hard for a long time on a play, without the satisfaction of seeing a finished product. The main attraction of Midnight Madness is in providing an environment in which concepts can be applied in a very direct way.

This Friday night theater standard was founded in 1977 by a graduate playwriting student, Howard Blanning, who wanted to create for himself the chance to gain more experience in directing and producing plays. In collaboration with Oscar Brownstein, professor and head of the Play-

wrights Workshop, he developed a system whereby original material would be chosen from plays read at the already established Reader's Theatre, held weekly in the Union. These chosen works were usually completed scripts of one-act plays lasting from 20 to 45 minutes. Blanning directed these plays every other week, choosing late Friday night for the sake of convenience, and rehearsals started two weeks before they opened.

STEVE WYLIE inherited the job of organizing these shows from Blanning and he expanded the number of performances to an ambitious three a week. He also worked at encouraging writers from the community to submit work in order to increase the possibility of presenting more experimental forms of theater.

Now standardized to one showing a week, Madness has become part of the required course load for the graduate Playwrights

Workshop. Although a three-minute minimum has been placed on these works, a few are shorter and many run longer. Madness spots are not critiqued or graded for anything, save participation. The writers rotate by having two weeks on and one week off but there is a great deal of flexibility in this arrangement, as they trade off spots when necessary.

The three-minute format has been hailed by some and questioned by others. There seems to be enough disregard for that particular time frame to allow for any length of piece within what might be considered "reasonable" limits.

**MORE DETERMINATE** a factor in Madness-making is the amount of preparation, or lack thereof, with which some writers approach the evening's event. One participant was renowned for his 11:30 p.m. bouts of penmanship. It is not unusual for a

Madness piece to be written early on Friday with rehearsal starting around 10 or 10:30, just before it is scheduled to go on. (Or sometimes there is no rehearsal at all.)

No set themes have been required of the 1985 writers, and their work displays a variety of interests and approaches. In the past, themes have been used as a way of making the shows more cohesive. These were chosen by the playwrights themselves or by their teachers. However, some of these were so loosely based that virtually every endeavor was acceptable. Some samples include "Anything Printed on Paper," "Lost and Found," "Time and Space" and the 1984 "Olympics." Sometimes skits would be written by one person or a number of writers would collaborate on an entire play.

1981 HOSTED such a billing as "Friday Night at the Fights." The show developed into a complete

boxing ring atmosphere engaging a number of actors and persons off the street to play the parts of fighters, referees, towel throwers and arena vendors who sold popcorn, peanuts and cigars to the audience that was duly peppered with an occasional, "real" fight fan. There were twelve rounds of three-minute fights with contenders grouped into three classes: light, welter and heavyweights; but not all matches were conventional fist fights. Phil Bosakowski, guest director in 1981, was asked by a reporter, "What if the whole thing gets out of hand?" He responded: "It can't. After all, it's theater."

That evening rolled by without mishap but the following week, Friday the 13th and Valentine's Day fell on the same day. "Scenes of Love, Romance and Superstition," sporting a piano player, became a cabaret. Once off to a good start the play was interrupted by a fire that broke out in the building, causing a premature exiting of the audience. The theatergoers, however, were convinced it was part of the show and evacuated quickly and stood outside cheering the fire department. Many of the audience and performers went home or uptown, but a fourth of them returned for the end of the play.

**MACLEAN HALL 301** was the first location of Midnight Madness. Originally a lecture room seating 100, the environment was

adjusted to theater use by building a stage in the front part of the room. Behind the stage was a long, narrow storage space that was used as a dressing area for the actors. The stage and the house were used experimentally by staging pieces in the midst of people or requiring that the viewers themselves sit on the platform stage.

MacLean had real flavor to it, a feeling all its own. Shoddy and well used, it provided a space where anything might happen and could happen, and everyone counted on this freedom being exercised. During repairs or for larger shows Madness moved to Studio I or II of Old Armory, and the Friday night shows took up permanent residence here when MacLean Room 301 was closed. Presently Madness travels between Studio B and E.C. Mabie Theatre in the Theatre Complex.

**MADNESS BUDGETS** have been low to nonexistent. Sometimes a 50 cent admission has been charged but as it stands now, the audience is admitted free. And no bones are made about the necessity of an audience — they provide the authors and actors with much needed feedback on their work.

The basic Madness spot has the opportunity to be brilliant or base. The writers can decide their own direction. It is considered a time to get crazy, relax

See Madness, Page 8B

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AMERICAN AND ITALIAN CUISINE

# Arts/entertainment

## CBS stays on top in prime time race

NEW YORK (UPI) — With NBC's hot shows pre-empted by the baseball playoffs last week, CBS won the prime time ratings race for the third week of the new season. ABC also benefited from NBC's pre-emptions but remained entrenched in third place.

According to the A.C. Nielsen Co., the prime time ratings for the week ending Oct. 13 gave CBS a 17.7 rating and a 28 percent share of the audience. NBC had a 17.3 rating and a 27 share, while ABC trailed with a 15.6 rating and a 25 share.

"The Cosby Show" remained No. 1, the reliable "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS) took second place and ABC's up-and-coming "Who's the Boss?" came in third. Though his "Miami Vice" was pre-empted, Don Johnson made the list with the second part of "The Long, Hot Summer," which placed fourth. Two television movies about troubled youth landed in the top ten: Kristy McNichol's "Love, Mary" (CBS), about a young woman with a learning disorder, placed 8th and "Toughlove" (ABC), about the controversial teen counseling program, tied for 9th.

ALSO TYING for 9th was "Growing Pains" (ABC), the only

new show in the top 10, showing unexpected strength. Other new shows with healthy numbers included ABC's "Moonlighting" (15th), CBS's "The Twilight Zone" (26th), ABC's "Lime Street" (33rd) and CBS's "The Equalizer" and ABC's "The Insiders" (tied for 34th).

New shows in early Nielsen trouble include "Charlie & Company" (CBS), "Stir Crazy" (CBS), "Hollywood Beat" (ABC), "MacGyver" (ABC), "Spenser: For Hire" (ABC), "George Burns Comedy Week" (CBS), "Lady Blue" (ABC), "Our Family Honor" (ABC) and CBS's just cancelled "Hometown" — all of which landed in the bottom half of the list.

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ended Oct. 13, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Bill Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
3. "Who's the Boss?" (ABC)
4. NBC Monday Night Movie, "The Long Hot Summer" part 2
5. "Dynasty" (ABC)
6. "Dallas" (CBS)
6. (tie) "60 Minutes" (CBS)
8. CBS Tuesday Night Movie, "Love, Mary"
9. "Growing Pains" (ABC)
9. (tie) ABC Sunday Night Movie, "Toughlove"

## Entertainment Today



The Tony Brown Band will perform some of its popular reggae sounds tonight at Gabes Oasis.

### At the Bijou

The Misfits (1961). Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable give poignant performances in this odd and awkward attempt by Marilyn's husband, playwright Arthur Miller, to establish her as a serious actress. The results never gel, despite fine performances by a cast that includes Montgomery Clift, Thelma Ritter and Eli Wallach; John Huston directs. At 7 p.m.

King Kong (1933). Before his career went into decline with a series of cheap Japanese exploitation flicks, Kong established himself as the leading screen monster of his time. Good camera angles and a sympathetic director hide the fact that he was only six-and-a-half inches tall. Faye Wray co-stars as the woman he tries to wrap around his finger. At 9:15 p.m.

Hulce hosts "Mozart Miracle" (A&E-35 at 11 p.m.), a look at the 1983 discovery of a Mozart symphony that was lost more than 200 years ago.

### Theater

The McGrath sisters remember times gone by with the southern fried humor of *Crimes of the Heart*, a production of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

### Music

French folk singer Gabriel Yacoub will make his first appearance at the General Store in Stone City, Iowa, at 8 p.m.

### Art

Scholars, theoreticians and artists will gather for a two-day conference — The Arts and the Event — as part of the annual UI Humanities Symposium, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Art Building. Various discussions on the nature and importance of the arts will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Four films, *Victory over the Sun*, *Entr'acte*, *Ballet mecanique* and *Jackson Pollock*, will be shown beginning at 3 p.m. and Ellen Zweig will discuss "The Entropic Narrative" at 8 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art. The conference is free and open to the public.

On cable: Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Gary Merrill and Marilyn Monroe re-live in the acid wit of the classic 1950 backstage drama *All About Eve* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.). Peter Bogdanovich managed to mend his tattered reputation as a director with 1978's *Saint Jack* (Lifetime-30 at 10 p.m.), which stars Ben Gazzara as the owner of a Singapore brothel. And Thomas (Amadeus)

The Cause creates its effects tonight at the Crow's Nest.

## Madness

Continued from page 7B

with the audience, observe reactions and try out an idea or visual effect. It is not acknowledged as a true free-for-all and an attempt is made at communication no matter what the form assumes.

Some pieces appear to illustrate a definite lack of commitment or insight. In these instances the easy way out has been taken by using irrelevant profanity, violence or psychological oversimplification (to name a few) as crutches for bad work. This is understandable, considering the accessibility of most television bull. A hundred fake, cliched and now socially acceptable scenarios can be found to describe ugliness and stupidity

but the real challenge for all artists comes from trying to find even 25 intelligent, creative ways to display honest feelings, truthful insights or portray something beautiful, while making it a valuable experience for the audience, as well. The opportunity is always there: good work can and will be done.

The next Midnight Madness will be Friday, October 25. The Theatre Department is taking a break this week, to re-evaluate the structure of Madness and to give the playwrights a much appreciated rest.

Arts-in-Depth is a weekly column that allows writers to look more deeply at a given discipline. It appears every Thursday.

## DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center  
11 a.m. deadline for new ads & cancellations.

### PRELIMINARY NOTES

**PUBLISHER'S WARNING**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5928.

**ERRORS**  
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of the Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

### PERSONAL

**DO YOU** have problems making it financially at the University? Do tuition increases put the squeeze on you? Are you in debt up to your chin? The CAC is seeking persons who fit this category in an attempt to help students find ways to deal with financial problems. Call Paul Thompson or Jeff Devitt at the CAC office (353-5467) and let us know what your concerns about financial aid are.

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**ALSO TYING** for 9th was "Growing Pains" (ABC), the only

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Arts/entertainment

# Cause aims for atmosphere

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

**T**HE CAUSE, one of Iowa City's newest bands, will bring their danceable sound of covers and originals to the Crow's Nest tonight.

The Cause, a five-piece rock band that mixes originals with tunes by such artists as The Alarm, Elvis Costello, the English Beat, The Clash, REM and The Plimsouls, said they try to create a party atmosphere with a wide variety of tunes at their shows, avoiding musical labels that may limit their act.

"It stigmatizes us," said guitarist Ted Cutler of labels like "progressive" or "new wave."

"We don't want people expecting anything, we want them to

come and have a good time," continued Cutler. "But we don't really go for any commercial songs."

"**WE PLAY A WIDE** enough variety so our originals will show a wide variety of influences," said 21-year-old Michael Power who sings and plays bass for The Cause.

The Cause began playing together just last October. Several of the members had known each other in high school in Des Moines and re-established their friendships here at the UI.

The band, like many other garage bands, started as a fluke when they were asked to get together and jam last year at a Halloween party.

The experience of playing rock and roll in public triggered a

desire in the members to give the band a more serious go, said lead-vocalist Dave Brooks.

**THE BAND BEGAN** rehearsing into the winter, trying to develop a sound they could publicly risk their reputations on, said Brooks.

They ventured out and played their first gig as The Cause at a UI fraternity party last January, said Cutler. Since then, things have been moving quickly for the band with seven appearances at the Crow's Nest, more parties and a spot at last spring's Riverfest.

Tonight is the band's first headlining appearance at the Crow's Nest.

"Everybody is loosened up and more comfortable on stage," said Cutler, adding that the stage-right has diminished since their

first Crow's Nest appearance last spring, which made several in the band feel "stiff" on stage.

"**IT WAS UNNERVING,** downright unnerving," said Brooks of the band's major public unveiling.

Guitarist Ben Hopkins said the group has grown in the past year and learned a lot about the job of playing music in Iowa City.

"I think that we've grown as a group, that we're better than we were before," said Hopkins.

Brooks said there is a close relationship between the local bands and the music fans who come to hear them.

"Iowa City is a pretty close knit, big party — it's not like we're set apart from the crowd."

Opening for The Cause tonight will be The TOX.

# Wheelroom 'showcases' bands

By Jill Lauritzen  
Special to the Daily Iowan

**F**RIDAY NIGHT and looking for something different, something entertaining? The Union Wheelroom offers that very thing every other Friday in their Wheelroom Showcase.

The Showcase, sponsored by the Union Board, is a 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. program that features progressive bands from the local area and further reaches, too.

Finding the bands keeps Wheelroom Showcase director Judy Cobb busy all the time. She gets help from board members James Smith and Cyndi Kater as well as from bands already performing in the area.

"**I HAVE A PRETTY** good rapport with local musicians and they give me ideas about bands they have heard elsewhere in the Midwest," Cobb says. "We try to bring live bands with new music and that are experimenting with sound to the Wheelroom. I want bands that play original material and that are actually trying to

"We try to bring live bands with new music and that are experimenting with sound to the Wheelroom," says Union Wheelroom Showcase Director Judy Cobb. "I want bands that play original material and that are actually trying to make it big."

make it big."

Some of the bands that have already performed at the Showcase include The Uptown Rulers, the Hollow Men and Letters from the Circus. Each have drawn good crowds.

"Since I've taken over this semester we've had fantastic turnouts. With the Hollow Men early in September we had close to 300 people in the Wheelroom," Cobb said. "Now the program is actually starting to make money instead of lose it."

between \$1.00 and \$1.50 for admission, depending on how many bands are performing, how experienced they are "and how much they cost us," Cobb explained. "It's university policy that we have to charge an admission price."

Cobb has many plans for the Wheelroom Showcase. "Later in the semester we'd like to get the Shy and a new band from Des Moines called Something Fierce," Cobb said. "It's feasible that we could start bringing in bands like The Replacements or

The Lyres that are good bands, but not big enough for S.C.O.P.E. to bother with. They wouldn't have the drawing power to pack the Main Lounge, but they would certainly turn out a very respectable crowd in the Wheelroom."

**FUTURE PERFORMANCES** planned for the Wheelroom Showcase include a tentative performance by a blues band called Jumping Jack and the Rhythm Attack on Nov. 1, a Jazz-a-Thon with The Music Fraternity on Nov. 15 and Letters from the Circus on Dec. 6., with perhaps Something Fierce.

"I'm trying to put in two bands to perform each show," Cobb said. "We want each to play an hour and a half to two hours, so we can showcase two slightly different styles of music with two different bands. That way people can feel they're getting their money's worth with perhaps one band they've never heard of and with one they really like."

Friday's Showcase will feature the Hollow Men and The Swinging Teens, beginning at 9 p.m. with the admission price set at \$1.50.

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NOTICE: A portion of the Pilobolus work, "Day Two," scheduled to be performed in Hancher, contains brief nudity.

This project is supported by Arts Midwest, its member state arts agencies in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin; the National Endowment for the Arts, and with special assistance from these private partners: Otto Bremer Foundation; Burlington Northern Foundation; Land O'Lakes, Inc.; Meet the Composer; New York; Meredith Corporation; Northwest Area Foundation; Target Stores; Youngkers Stores.

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