



## Reck will present state with CAC's student aid proposal

**By Paula Roesler**  
The Daily Iowan

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck will testify on the need for more state-allocated student financial aid before a state financial aid committee in Des Moines Thursday.

Reck will present a proposal passed by the CAC this week supporting increased state work-study funding to make up for the

shortfall in federal work-study funding last year.

Reck will also relay the CAC's approval of pre-paid tuition plans to increase available financial aid to low-income students.

"The state has a responsibility of education," Reck said, adding state officials should consider the student financial aid situation before they look into increasing tuition.

Regents this month recommended a 9.1 percent tuition increase for resident students and a 12 percent increase for non-residents. The board will vote on the tuition hike in November.

UI Student Employment and Work Study Assistant Director Cynthia Timmerman said federal work-study cutbacks were minimal this year and increased state funding would make up for them.

But CAC Vice President Maureen

Edwards said federal cutbacks in other student financial aid areas has increased the demand for work-study.

"Although initial federal work-study funds were not cut back all that much, the initial funding was not enough to begin with," Edwards said.

CAC wants financial aid to be concentrated in work-study instead of other forms of student financial

**Federal Aid for College Work-Study Need and Funding**

University	needed:	funded:
Iowa	\$9,227,282	\$1,484,691
Iowa State	\$5,000,000	\$630,000
Northern Iowa	\$900,000	\$339,000

Source: UI Collegiate Association Council  
The Daily Iowan/David Miller



**Rally time**  
UI senior Tom Hansen sports an "Ollie North for President" T-shirt during a rally protesting U.S. involvement in Central America Tuesday afternoon on the Pentacrest. Hansen is standing with members of Young Americans For Freedom. For details, turn to page 3.

## Symbolic vote puts embargo on Iranian oil

**By Sara Fritz**  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate, reacting to Iran's mining of shipping lanes in the Persian Gulf, voted unanimously Tuesday to impose a U.S. embargo on Iranian crude oil and other imports — an action supporters said would "brand the Iranians as the outlaws they truly are."



The measure, approved by a 98-0 vote, was proposed by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., a contender for the 1988 presidential nomination, as an effort to capitalize on the widespread anti-Iranian sentiment reflected in recent U.S. public opinion polls.

It was a largely symbolic vote, however, because it was not offered as an independent bill but instead as an amendment to a \$303 billion defense spending measure that President Ronald Reagan has already vowed to veto for other reasons.

**Robert Dole**  
ter both the Persian Gulf amendment and another that would force Reagan to abide by terms of the unratified 1979 strategic arms limitation treaty.

At the same time, members of the Senate remain sharply divided on the issue of whether Reagan must seek the approval of Congress to continue his policy of providing Navy escorts for Kuwaiti oil tankers flying the U.S. flag through the Persian Gulf.

**LEADERS OF BOTH** parties huddled privately throughout the day in an effort to break a logjam created by a Democratic proposal to force the president to seek congressional approval to continue his reflagging policy in the gulf. Republicans threatened to filibuster

Dole said that the embargo would send a message that the United States "will not tolerate business as usual" as long as Iran continues to mine shipping lanes in the Persian Gulf and refuses to negotiate an end to its seven-year war with Iraq. He added that Iranian oil revenues are paying for Silk-worm and other missiles that threaten U.S. forces in the gulf.

"Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini wants to put a gun to our heads, and we're paying for it," he said.

**IN ADDITION** to crude oil See Gulf, Page 8

## Whitney Houston to perform at Carver-Hawkeye Oct. 31

**The Daily Iowan**

Pop-rock artist Whitney Houston will appear in concert Oct. 31 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8 p.m., Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment officials announced Tuesday.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale Oct. 2 at 8 a.m. at the University Box Office in the Union.

Tickets cost \$17.50 plus a handling charge.

The same line system used to purchase tickets for the Oct. 20 U2 concert will be used for the Whitney Houston concert.

At an unspecified time on Oct. 1, line-tickets will be distributed at the Union.

Numbered cards will be given out at that time, along with a schedule

of when people should return to purchase concert tickets.

Tickets may also be purchased Saturday at Co-op Records and Tapes outlets in the Quad Cities and Clinton, Iowa, and at Omni Records in Cedar Rapids and Cedar Falls.

Tickets may also be charged on major credit cards by phone at 335-3041 or 800-346-4401.



**Whitney Houston**

## Award-winning 'Cats' opens run at Hancher

**By Anne Kevlin**  
The Daily Iowan

Hers is a tale of fallen glamour and glory, and the struggle to come to grips with old age. Defeated and past her prime, she drags her way to her old turf to face those who knew her during her zenith and those who are too young to remember her.

Her need to be accepted and her own acceptance of change is a haunting, familiar story, but the context is different — purely feline.

Her name is Grizabella and she is a cat. Her story is told in the internationally renowned hit musical *Cats*, which opened at Hancher Auditorium last night and will be performed there again today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"The Grizabella story is depressing, but it ends up being good at the end," said Donna Lee Marshall, 34, the actress who plays Grizabella the Glamour Cat.

But *Cats* is an "up" show, Marshall said, with humor as well as poignancy. Equally as entertaining

as the show-stopping music and dance numbers, she said, are the costumes and makeup that transform each of the 31 cast members into cats.

Applying the artistic makeup — makeup that differs for each cat — is a chore that takes roughly 1 1/2 hours to complete.

"We've all been practicing," Marshall said. "Since we've been doing it longer, we've been taking some time off of putting it on."

The cast learned specific makeup techniques from a makeup artist

who took into consideration the various facial structures of cast members — Marshall refers to them as "cats." The artist painted half of each face, Marshall said, then had each cat copy the design on the other half.

Marshall has been making herself look like a cat for more than a year, performing in two of the three traveling companies in the United States. At first, Marshall served as a "swing cat," or understudy. Her role as Grizabella began last March.

Before becoming involved in *Cats*, Marshall worked in New York City, in shows such as the Broadway production of *Pirates of Penzance*. She also toured for two different years with a performance company of *The Magic Show*.

Marshall said she didn't have any interest in musical theater until she was a senior in a New Jersey high school.

"It never entered my mind that you could do that as a living," she said.

Her goal of becoming a music

teacher became overshadowed when a friend suggested moving to New York City, and Marshall took the plunge.

"It wasn't too hard to get there and it wasn't too far to go home," she said.

After two years at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, Marshall was ready to begin her theatrical career. Her jobs varied.

"Sometimes there was an audience, sometimes there wasn't," Marshall said. But she said jobs

## Behavior policy sparks controversy

### Good conduct rule angers Iowa City students



**By Craig Sterrett**  
The Daily Iowan

On the field, the court or onstage, in school and out, Iowa City's high-school students are supposed to behave themselves.

But a good conduct policy passed this summer by the Iowa City School Board and put into effect this fall is making some students mad enough to swear.

And swearing could get them them in trouble.

Before participating in any co-curricular activity, City High and West High students and their parents must sign a form saying they understand good conduct rules and will observe them at

school, at school activities and away from school.

"It is offending to the student having to sign this thing," Jeff Albright, a senior on West's football team and student representative to the school board, said.

"It really did not bother me to sign it, but just thinking about it, it's like they can use it against us later," Albright said. "What's the use of it other than getting us to say we will never act bad? The school board is there for our best interest — not to control us."

**THE POLICY** states students who participate in co-curricular activities, as representatives of their schools, "must conduct them-

selves in a way which will serve as a good example to others and favorably reflect on the school."

Students who violate the policy — by using tobacco, alcohol or drugs, by swearing or by other means of not conducting themselves in a "good" manner — may be subject to suspension from the activity in which they are involved.

"I think it's kind of dumb, because it's not just in school and during activities," sophomore cheerleader and band member at City High Wendy Witwer said. "You could be downtown and be seen by a teacher and accidentally say a swear word and be punished for it."

"I could see if it is just during school activities, but I don't see it

when you are out with your friends just having a good time," Witwer added.

**THE LANGUAGE** of the policy is unclear in dealing with penalties for conduct violations, City High journalism advisor Jack Kennedy said.

"The penalties are extremely vague," Kennedy said, adding the various student activities all have different lengths, so are affected differently by the policy.

This creates a problem, he said, because, for example, a wrestler suspended for one-fourth of the season for smoking would miss only a couple of meets. But a band

**Inside**

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**Weather**

How, college students! Grab your favorite chief or squaw, get outside and have a powwow — it's feelin' like Indian summer. Today, sunny and mild with a high around 70. (No rain dances here). A northwest wind will blow at 10-15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the middle 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy and continued mild with a high around 70.

# Metro

from staff reports

## 'Cats' parking limited

UI officials said Tuesday that parking for today's 2 p.m. matinee performance of the Broadway musical *Cats* at Hancher Auditorium will be "very limited."  
UI Arts Center Relations Assistant Director Winston Barclay said there will be no special parking available, and the Hancher parking lot is usually full during the afternoon.  
Barclay recommends students planning to attend the matinee walk to Hancher or take a Cambus.

## Four apply for judgeship

Three Iowa City lawyers and a judicial magistrate are among 11 persons who have submitted applications to the Sixth Judicial District Nominating Commission to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Sixth District Judge Harold J. Swails.

Those who have applied for the position include Kristin Lucas Hibbs, 19 Woodcrest Lane, who practices with the Iowa City firm of Stein, Hibbs and Russell; Richard H. Zimmerman, 3 Linden Valley Circle, who practices law privately in Iowa City; Thomas D. Hobart, 1205 Seymour Ave., who also practices law privately, and Sixth Judicial Magistrate Thomas McDonald, 15 Glendale Court.

The deadline for filing applications for the position was Monday at 4:30 p.m. All applicants for the position will be interviewed by the Sixth Judicial District Nomination Commission on Friday beginning at 9 a.m., and following the interviews the commission will nominate two of the applicants for the vacancy.

The names will then be sent to Gov. Terry Branstad, who has 30 days to appoint one of the two nominees to the position.

## Kenyan professor to speak

A University of Nairobi Law Professor will visit the UI Thursday to speak on the topic of "Issues of Land Tenure and Property Rights in Africa."

H.W.O. Okoth-Ogendo, who currently serves as Director of Population Studies and Research for the university, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fourth floor student lounge of the UI Boyd Law Building.

The lecture is being sponsored by the UI African Studies Program and the UI International Law Society.

## Board votes on contract

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote Thursday on whether to award the copying contract for the Johnson County Recorder's Department to Information Consulting Services of Des Moines.

The recorder's office currently uses the services of Business Records of Des Moines, but Johnson County Recorder John O'Neill said the county could save more than \$200 a month if they switched to a new company.

## Club presents glass talk

Joanne Hemingway, an authority and collector of glassworks, will present a program at a University Club luncheon to be held at noon, Oct. 13, at the Highlander Inn in Iowa City.

Hemingway will give a slide presentation and talk on the Iowa City Flint Glass Manufacturing Company. Her glass collection will also be on display at the luncheon.

Reservation deadline for the luncheon is Oct. 6. Reservations may be made by mailing a form to Sally Dierks, 905 Weeber St.

## Two named bank directors

UI Medical Professor Carol Aschenbrenner, 112 N. First Ave., and John Balmer, 10 Princeton Court, have been appointed to the Board of Directors at the Iowa City First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

Aschenbrenner is currently a professor of pathology and also serves as UI Associate Dean for Medical Student Affairs and Curriculum. Balmer is executive vice president of Plumbers Supply Co. on Old Highway 218 and is a former Mayor of Iowa City.

# Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

# Subscription

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# Metro

## Supervisors consider fund for independent insurance

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors said Tuesday they will be cautious in choosing an insurance agent and company.

The county currently has a \$430,000 policy with Northwestern Insurance but is considering setting up a fund to manage its own insurance.

The fund would handle claims for less than about \$100,000, Supervisor Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said.

Ockenfels said claims over the cap set by the county would be handled by an insurance company.

Self-funding would save money and give the county more coverage, Ockenfels said.

Bob Alderman, of Alderman Wilson and Associates Inc., 319 E. Bloomington St., requested the board to consider Penco Insurance of Omaha, Neb., to be the county's company with Alderman as the agent.

ALDERMAN WANTED to gather information about the county to give to Penco and wanted to present the county with information about Penco.

But board members were concerned about the vagueness of Alderman's request and said he did not present them with enough information about Penco.

"In order for the chairman of the Board of Supervisors to sign an application they need to have it before them," Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said.

"We need to understand this business," Supervisor Dick Myers said. "I need to have this stuff explained to me."

Ockenfels said she does not want Alderman, who is currently the county's agent, to be the agent working on behalf of Penco, if Penco is chosen by the county.

"I want the option to remain open to choose whoever we want to be the agent of record," Ockenfels said. "We have had some problems with Mr. Alderman."

## Iowa City councilors pass Boyrum Street extension

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

A 4-3 vote by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night approved the extension of Boyrum Street in southern Iowa City, despite the objections of about 30 residents from that neighborhood.

Councilors Kate Dickson, Larry Baker and George Strait voted against the resolution, which approved the concept of extending Boyrum Street across Highway 6 north, connecting it with Highland Avenue.

"We did pass this resolution which is a concept — keep that in mind please," Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said. "It is for the overall benefit of Iowa City that this decision is made tonight."

The concept of extending the street has come before the council and the Planning and Zoning Commission before, but has been voted down each time.

THE LAST TIME the commission voted down the project was May 1, months after Southgate Development Co. President Mace Braverman reintroduced the idea.

The commission, by a 5-2 vote, recommended to the council the extension be denied. The council deferred action on the issue this summer, much to the dismay of Braverman, who had plans for the adjacent property.

While some members of the council billed the extension as a way to help solve north-south traffic problems in that area, Braverman's introduction of the resolution stemmed from plans



William Ambrisco

for the land. Southgate had made tentative arrangements to sell the land to Dean Thornberry, a local developer, who wants to build a Burger King on the land.

RESIDENTS OF THE neighborhood, whom Ambrisco said made an excellent effort stating their point of view, argued the extension will bring excessive traffic to their residentially-zoned neighborhood.

"I've got three children that I know shouldn't play in the street, but I just don't want the additional traffic in front of my property," Dianne Nelson, of 1205 Dianna St., said.

Nelson was one of nine neighborhood residents who officially addressed the council, although many of the 30 residents there

shouted remarks back and forth with the council informally.

Nelson argued the extension of Boyrum Street would actually create another north-south traffic problem in the city, rather than solve existing ones.

"Highway 6 is a mess now," she said. "I don't think adding one more light on that highway is going to help."

COUNCILOR ERNEST Zuber, who voted for the extension, argued with that contention, pointing out that a light already exists at that intersection.

Another area resident, John Eckerman, argued the extended Boyrum Street will experience similar traffic problems as the intersection of Gilbert St. and Highway 6, where he says cars back up at lights blocking previous intersections.

"You're going to be duplicating a problem that you're trying to solve at Gilbert (Street) and Highway 6," he said.

Eckerman's property will be bordered by streets on three sides when the street is extended.

The passed resolution does not approve development of property abutting the extension, however. The council will address that issue at a later date.

Braverman said if tangible proof can be presented that the extension would be detrimental to the neighborhood, he would not be adverse to cutting off the corner of Boyrum Street and Highland Avenue, creating a cul-de-sac.

# Police

By Franc Contreras  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are investigating an apparent attempt Monday to set a car and a van on fire in the 500 block of East College Street.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said a burnt rag was found stuffed into a gas tank of a van belonging to Henry Lewis Inc., 506 E. College St. While investigating the van incident, firefighters discovered another car, owned by SaDoon Othman, 1803 Calvin Court, that also had a burnt rag in its tank.

Kinney said there was a potential for "a terrible explosion," but the rags apparently burned out before the gas could be ignited.

"Anyone who would do such a

stupid thing probably doesn't realize that they could have been killed," Kinney said.

The incident was reported at 7:15 a.m. Monday by an employee of the Henry Lewis company. Each vehicle sustained about \$200 damage in the incident.

Report: A golf cart stolen from Kinnick Stadium Saturday was recovered Monday at Holiday Wrecker in Coralville, according to Campus Security reports.

A Campus Security official said the \$1,300 cart apparently was stolen Saturday from the stadium by two UI juniors who were arrested Saturday by Iowa City police.

Charles B. Sanders, 20, and Christopher A. Brandser, 20, both of 444 S. Johnson St., were charged with public intoxication after police stopped them in downtown Iowa City in a golf cart. The two claimed the cart

belonged to the UI Alumni Association, but police did not believe their story and impounded the vehicle.

Campus Security officials said they are considering filing charges against the two in connection with the incident.

Theft: An Iowa City man Monday reported \$600 in compact discs were stolen during a party at his apartment, according to police reports.

The 40 discs were apparently stolen at 10:21 p.m. from the home in the 2500 block of Bartlet Road. The complainant said two guests reported their cameras were also taken, according to the report.

Theft: \$100 in stereo equipment was stolen from an Iowa City resident's vehicle Monday, according to police reports.

The incident occurred in a parking ramp near UI Hospitals. The car sustained \$30 damage, according to the report.

# Tomorrow

## Thursday Events

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor Careers Day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union Main Lounge.

Hawkeye Jugglers will give free lessons on the Pentacrest from 2 to 4 p.m.

Chicago Club will hold a reorganizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Union Princeton Room.

The Iowa Rag is returning and prospective members will meet at 6 p.m. in The Iowa Rag office, Union Student Activities Center.

Chicano/Indian American Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Pledges will meet in Engineering Building Room 3110, and actives will meet in Engineering Building Room 3405.  
H.W.O. Okoth Ogendo will speak

on "Issues of Land Tenure and Property Rights in Africa" at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building, Fourth Floor Student Lounge.

Ida Beam Professor Joan Scott will speak on "Work Identities for Men and Women: Politics of Family and Work for Parisian Garment Makers in 1848" at 8 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

## Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column

blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

## Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.  
Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.  
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.  
Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Christine Selk.

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Collegiate Associations Council

RESEARCH GRANTS APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Friday, October 2, 3:00 p.m.

Applications are to be turned in to the CAC office (next to the Union Pantry), lower level, IMU. For more information contact Craig Canby of the CAC at 335-3262.

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CAREER'S DAY OCT. 1 10:30-3:30 IMU  
Or For Eve. Appt. Call 338-0302

Metro

# Traveling musician stops in Iowa City

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

In contrast to the usual hurried atmosphere of the Cambus stop on Washington Street, passersby Tuesday enjoyed the relaxing music of street musician Jonny Hahn.

Passing through from his home in Seattle to Illinois, Hahn stopped in Iowa City, as he did last year, setting up his portable piano and worn Tupperware collection bowl to croon his own eclectic brand of music.

"I'd call it — well — in terms of lyrical content I'd call it contemporary-topical-folk," he said. "In terms of the musical content I would call it folk-boogie-blues with classical and some rock underpinnings. That kind of brings in everything at once."

Improvising some songs and modifying others, all Hahn's music is original.

"A LOT OF MY songs are on political subjects: contemporary, environmental issues," he said. "A big source of concern that often comes up in my songs is the arms race."

Hahn has supported himself by playing in the streets for the past 15 months. But Hahn, 35, has had a variety of jobs, including most recently being an arts coordinator for a preschool.

"I baked granola. I've been a janitor. I worked a lot in schools," he said. Hahn first recorded his music in May, selling his tapes where he plays instead of in record stores. During summers he plays fairs and festivals.

"That's all kind of died down now," Hahn said. "That's one of the reasons I'm on the road — I'm kind of taking a leave for the winter months, combining doing my music and visiting family and friends."

"Music has been a part of my life for many years," Hahn said. "I've engaged in a great deal of struggle as far as doing my own music and also being able to support myself. There were lots of points where I didn't think I was going to do it anymore because I couldn't find people to play with or I wasn't capable of finding a receptive audience."

"To be honest it's just kind of a stroke of luck, some intestinal fortitude and pure stubbornness," he said. "And I'm here today."



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener  
Street musician Jonny Hahn glances up from his piano with a smile while playing in front of Schaeffer Hall Tuesday afternoon.

# UI Student Senate will fight sales tax hike

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Senate will take a "three-prong" approach to prevent the 1 percent sales tax increase referendum from passing on Oct. 6, Senate President Joe Hansen said Tuesday.

The senate will sponsor a speech and a letter campaign and will distribute information to urge students and residents to vote against implementing the sales tax.

Hansen said if the tax is passed it could be at a cost of \$1 million to UI students.

"It unduly burdens underprivileged people in Iowa City and thereby will be hitting students," Hansen said.

The Iowa City Council chose the sales tax over a property tax increase in July to reduce a proposed deficit of \$900,000 in fiscal year 1989. The sales tax is subject to approval by Johnson County voters.

THE SENATE WILL sponsor a speech Thursday in the Union Terrace Room by Citizens for Tax Justice member David Wilhelm who wrote "The Sorry State of State Taxes" report.

"This person should be able to expel any misconceptions about the report," Hansen said.

The senate will also send about 9,000 letters to registered voters this week urging them to vote against implementing the sales tax.

The senate members will distribute informational leaflets about the sales tax increase proposal at the Pentacrest and the Union next week.

The opposition to sales tax increases is an issue with "universal support," Hansen said, adding it is an issue both conservative and progressive groups on campus can work together on.

"It's an issue we can flex our political muscles on," he said.

Hansen said he is not against Iowa City services. The library and the bus services are assets to the community, he said.

The city should find a more responsible way to raise money, he said.

"I think we will defeat the measure," Hansen said. "I think it will be good for the student senate. And I think it will be good for the community."

# Students protest Central American policy

By John Bartenhagen  
and Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

About 150 people rallied on the UI Pentacrest Thursday as part of a nationwide protest against U.S. intervention in Central America, with speeches by Central American peace activists.

"Days of Decision," a protest organized by a coalition of labor, religious and Central American solidarity groups, had two purposes, New Wave/Student Progressive Network spokesman Pat McNamara said.

"First, it is to speak out against further aid to the Contras," McNamara said. "We're directing this to (U.S. Senator Charles) Grassley, (R-Iowa), asking him not to support further aid. Second, it's part of

a national movement showing support of the Central American Peace Plan."

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN Peace Plan, signed last month by the leaders of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras, calls for an end to outside intervention in Central American affairs. It also articulates steps toward democratizing the nations, including greater press freedom and clemency for exiles.

Prompted by the peace plan, three Central Americans spoke about the need for those countries to determine their own futures.

"We emphasize this — leave Central America in search of its own destiny," Renée Hernandez, spokesman for AGEUS, a Salvado-

ran political student group, said. "That's the only thing we ask for — leave us to solve our own problems."

"Why does Reagan insist on keeping this war in Central America? What kind of right does he have in assuming Central America cannot solve its own problems?" he asked.

WALTER URROZ, founder of the Chicago solidarity organization Casa Nicaragua, said because of the Reagan administration's continued support of the Contra movement, the Contras should represent a more serious threat to the Nicaraguan people.

"However, we know they are no longer a threat to us. We can say that the Contra movement, despite six years of Reagan's support, has failed because they have not been

able to carry out their objectives," he said.

"These are decisive days and I want to emphasize to all of us working together that it's time to double our efforts. We need to spread the truth, to let people know what's been going on," Urroz said.

EL SALVADOR native Isabel Martinez, a U.S. representative of the Women's Association of El Salvador, said women are leaving their traditionally passive roles to fight the "revolution" in El Salvador.

"The purpose of the revolution is to affect profound changes in society," she said, adding 40 percent of those fighting for independence are women. "The role of women is fundamental to the success of the revolution."

Following the speeches, New Wave member Suzanne Chouteau said people could further protest U.S. involvement in Central America by protesting CIA recruitment on the UI campus October 7. The CIA has been accused of supplying the Contras and destabilizing unfriendly governments, she said.

"We have to challenge the UI's role," Chouteau said. "The UI already bans industries who discriminate on the basis of sex and race. It's now time to ban groups which carry out rape, torture and murder in foreign lands."

A SMALL GROUP of counter-protestors temporarily disrupted the rally by clapping as New Wave/Progressive Student Network member Bruce Nestor read off a list of acts committed by the Contras against the Nicaraguan

people.

"There are a lot of things to clap for in the world if you support the killing of people who are fighting to maintain their dignity and freedom," Nestor said.

At the rally's conclusion, members of the audience took the stage to express their support for the rally. But Jeffrey Hart, president of the conservative group Young Americans for Freedom, was denied access to the microphone.

"They certainly have the right to speak their minds," Hart said later, referring to the protestors. "But I wasn't given a chance to speak — that's freedom of speech in Nicaragua."

The rally was sponsored by the UI Central American Solidarity Committee and New Wave/Progressive Student Network.

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## Quiet please

Okay, everyone knows that the library is supposed to be quiet. Everyone also knows that people go there to study. And further, most people know that you can talk quietly — even more than quietly — and still not disrupt people from studying. So what's the buzz with the UI Library?

People aren't happy enough to sneak pop, food and loud conversations into the library — they now insist on being downright rude by talking as if their friends were all wearing hearing aids, earmuffs or had just attended a stand-up routine by Sam Kinison.

Since many times all that is needed to wake people up is a little reminder, here it is: the UI library is for studying and people can't study when other's words are reverberating through their ears like a superball thrown in a rubber room.

First, the library has lounges on every floor which can most certainly be used as conversation central — and usually are. No one is asking students to completely forgo talking in the building, just in certain parts. Second, midterms are upon us. Ergo, people really do need to get their "stuff" together. Be considerate. Finally, all students help finance the operational expenses of the UI Library and all students are therefore privileged to the quiet service of the library.

It's no big deal to be quiet at the library. This is evident by the many who sleep there. But seriously, a little consideration and common sense really can go a long way when it comes to keeping voices down. After all, there are plenty of places to talk loudly in Iowa City. In fact, many places even encourage it. The UI Library does not.

John G. Golden  
 Editorial Assistant

## A workable plan

Republican and Democratic lawmakers in Des Moines are trying to write a new state tax law — and let's hope they succeed. If Iowa's tax system is not revised to conform with the federal tax system, taxpayers are in for some confusing times next spring.

Aside from the fact that Iowa uses dissimilar definitions of taxable and deductible income, the current state tax law puts a heavier burden on the below \$20,000 income group than 46 other states. Low-income Iowans should not be expected to carry so much of the load in times of economic hardship and government cutbacks.

The legislative Democrats have a tax plan that may be acceptable to Gov. Terry Branstad and the Republicans. Though few people on either side of the fence are enamored with the plan, it may be the only tax bill that can get passed this fall.

The Democratic plan calls for conformity between the state and federal tax systems and for reductions in income tax rates of at least 5 percent. The top tax rate would drop from 13 percent to 11.9 percent. And low-income Iowans would benefit greatly as a lower tax rate is combined with an increase in standard deductions.

Although tax rates will drop, other changes would bring an overall tax increase to those earning between \$30,000 and \$100,000, with taxpayers between \$50,000 and \$75,000 being hit hardest. Many Democrats are not happy with this aspect of the proposal, yet it seems to be the only way to give a break to the poor and avoid driving off the business community with top rates that are too steep. This plan would also balance the budget.

Branstad claims that the Democratic plan puts too much burden on "middle-income" Iowans and does not give the over \$100,000 crowd enough relief. We are once again hearing that suspect old adage about helping everyone by helping the rich get richer. Since the governor doesn't have a better plan, lawmakers should work with the one they've got.

Jonathan Haas  
 Editorial Writer

## Positive action

Vice President George Bush's visit to Warsaw is the most visible manifestation of the improving relations between Poland and the United States, and Bush is striking the right note. He promises that America will help Poland obtain the economic assistance that Poland badly needs. But he makes it clear that the extent of U.S. help will depend on the degree to which the Communist regime comes to terms with the democratic aspirations of the Polish people.

Bush, in a meeting with Poland President Wojciech Jaruzelski Sunday, affirmed that Poland's efforts to consolidate and reschedule its huge \$35 billion foreign debt now have U.S. blessing within the Paris club of Western financial officials.

Jaruzelski, in turn, pledged more moves toward liberalization, including moderation of laws that restrict free association and more dialogue with consultative councils. However, he flatly refused to entertain the idea of any power-sharing with the outlawed Solidarity movement.

Bush dramatized America's own continuing support for Solidarity by meeting with Lech Walesa, the leader of the banned union, and giving him a ride in the vice presidential limousine. Although the regime was clearly nettled, Bush was welcomed to the Council of Ministers only 90 minutes after standing shoulder-to-shoulder with Walesa and was later allowed to address the Polish people on television.

The bottom line seems to be that Poland's Communist government wants economic help from America and is willing to tolerate a considerable degree of pro-Solidarity rhetoric from Washington — but stoutly resists meaningful power-sharing with non-Communists. The United States, for its part, will do less public hectoring of the regime, but the degree of economic cooperation will depend on the movement toward greater freedom and pluralism in Poland. That is a sensible approach.

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Tribune Media Services/Don Wright

## "Conservative" view

### Abortion provides a necessary alternative

The abortion battle is heating up again and its echoes reach the current Senate debates about whether to confirm Judge Robert Bork as a Supreme Court justice.

People generally identify pro-abortion as a liberal position and anti-abortion as conservative. This may be a mistake because polls show considerable independence between usually defined political liberalism and a person's attitude toward abortion. As a person who considers himself a conservative but who nonetheless supports women's choice in reproductive matters, I want to present a conservative argument for abortion.

Conservatism can be characterized by three attitudes. First, a keen appreciation of the future and the future costs of present actions. Second, an insistence on minimal interference with personal freedom. Third, an unflagging awareness of the public costs of private actions. In sum, the conservative hopes to conserve community wealth and well-being as well as private freedom.

THE "PRO-LIFE" position is usually identified as conservative but it ignores certain realities of biology and human language, being wedded to a simple, non-scientific understanding of the meaning of the word "life."

Appearing before legislative committees I have repeatedly been asked, "When does life begin?" That, I have answered, is the wrong question.

The present tense "does" in "When does life begin?" implies a repeated or habitual action. By the middle of the 19th century it was clear that the beginning of life is not a repeated event. No human has ever witnessed the beginning of life; and a subtle but convincing argument supports the conclusion that life began on earth only once, about three billion years ago.

THE QUESTION law-makers should ask is "When does a human life begin?" This is not a quibble. Emphasis on the adjective "human" changes the inquiry to a question of definition. At what

Garrett Hardin

point in the sequence from one living cell to 100 million million living cells should we choose to define the product as "human?"

By extremely sophisticated methods we can identify the DNA of all human stages of development as human DNA. Therefore, say pro-lifers, we must recognize all developmental stages as human and forbid killing at any stage.

On its face, this may look like a logical argument for prohibiting abortion but biologists don't think so. And their position is consistent with the common law.

SOME TIME ago, in a town near my home, a man shot his pregnant wife in the abdomen. The embryo was killed, but the wife survived. The man was then charged with the murder of the child and the attempted murder of his wife. Without hesitation the judge dismissed the first charge and accepted the second (which resulted in a conviction). In law, there is no child until the conceptus is born alive. No child, no human being, no possibility of murder.

Yet pro-lifers now tell us that "Every day 3,000 unborn children are killed in the United States." The number is commendably conservative, but the identification is both biological and linguistic nonsense. "Unborn child" is an oxymoron.

What is aborted is most always a tiny bit of flesh no more than two inches long. To call it an "unborn child" is to impute qualities that will not develop until much later. One could just as reasonably call it "an unborn voter" or "an unborn senior citizen." That which is aborted is neither child nor voter. It only has the potential of becoming them.

IN THE PAST half-century medi-

cal researchers have shown that fully 50 percent of the human embryos conceived are spontaneously aborted, usually when only a few days old. In round numbers there are four million U.S. births per year. This must be the residue from about eight million conceptions. Should we refer to the lost embryos as "four million unborn children?" Common sense answers "no."

If conservatism means anything, it means acting with foresight, choosing the path that has the most acceptable consequences in the long run rather than a path that furnishes merely a momentary satisfaction.

Questions of value are always difficult. They are made easier if dollar estimates can be assigned. In so emotional an area as abortion, expressing values in monetary terms is likely to be resented. What I propose is to point out certain aspects in which money is clearly relevant, using this approach as the model for the analysis of non-monetary values.

WHAT DOES it cost to produce an adult human being? Urban Institute studies indicate that it takes about \$100,000 to raise an American child of the middle class to adulthood, including only costs that parents must pay; costs imposed on the community are not included. The cost of a college education is ignored.

What about the non-monetary costs — the love and attention parents must give to the growing, developing child? No firm figure exists but could we know it, the number would surely be in the same ballpark as that \$100,000.

What women want is a system of birth control giving them complete control of their reproductive function. Abortion is needed as a backstop when contraception fails. A society denying that backstop wastes more than money; it wastes precious resources of love and time. This is not the conservative way to run a nation.

Copyright 1987 Los Angeles Times. Garrett Hardin is an author.

## Backers are the losers

So now Joe Biden has joined Gary Hart on the sidelines for the 1988 presidential race. Only two weeks ago, Biden's staff was excited about their man's good showing in the Iowa Poll, there were millions in the bank and Biden was to chair the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. But just as quickly, the roof fell in on the junior senator from Delaware.

It's easy to compare the Biden and Hart departures. Both concerned the "character" issue, a fairly new factor in presidential politics, and in both cases the end was sure and swift. But many people I have talked to seem to hold adultery as a more serious offense than fudging about one's school work or copying a few pages in a school assignment. Those are the people who think Biden should have stayed in the race.

GARY HART and many of his supporters were outraged at the way the press "hounded" Hart from the race. Biden and his staff show no animosity toward the

Jeff Stein

press. Biden's Iowa press secretary, Eric Woolson, told me that Biden admits mistakes were made (a line we heard from the White House on another matter not so long ago) and that there is no bitterness felt toward the press for finding out the truth.

Gary Hart was not an overly personable candidate. Joe Biden is, on the whole, quite friendly and easy to like. That may explain why the Biden staffers were even more shocked at what was revealed about the candidate they were working for. Rumors about Hart had surfaced long before Donna Rice; Joe Biden seemed to have a spotless character record.

THERE'S NO real need to feel sorry for Hart or Biden, since they knew they made mistakes and brought on much of what they got themselves. Not to blame, however, are those staffers who are now left

dangling. Woolson, for example, quit his job as a political reporter for a major Iowa newspaper only five weeks ago to become Biden's press secretary. Granted, it's a chance you take when you switch jobs like that, but what's next? Any of you who were Hart or Biden supporters can scrape the bumper sticker off the car and move on, but it's not so easy for some.

Give credit to Biden for coming to Iowa and New Hampshire the day after his withdrawal to thank his supporters and show he was genuinely sorry for what happened; after all, it's more than Hart did when he dropped out. But I'll bet many, if not most, of those who are working for campaigns might now be asking themselves if they, too, will suddenly be out of work after individually minor indiscretions come to light. It's at least worth considering the situation of those behind the scenes — the ones who are in many ways even more dramatically affected when a candidate drops out than the candidate himself.

Jeff Stein's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday.

## The real issue of PTL will emerge

Jessica Hahn made it to the top of the front page of *USA Today* last week by releasing more tidbits of spicy information concerning her relationship with television minister Jim Bakker and Bakker's relationship with his wife. If all that is being said is true, surely the entire affair is reprehensible and repugnant and made all the worse by the religious associations of those involved.

But wait just a moment and consider that last phrase, "made all the worse by the religious associations of those involved." Does this imply that the religious beliefs held by those involved are now invalid? Is it right to make the easy jump from attacking the personal character of the participants to

By Craig Payne

Guest  
 Opinion

attacking the religious framework within which the incident occurred? Indeed, some have already made that jump. The symptoms range from general remarks to the vitriolic quips of noted social critics such as Don Rickles and Johnny Carson.

HOWEVER, LET us probe somewhat deeper and see what emerges. Let us suppose that, say, Mick Jagger had been discovered to have been involved in an adulterous relationship. Would he have been asked to leave the Rolling Stones? Or, say, Hugh Hefner — would he have been booted out of the *Playboy* hierarchy? The answer, of course, is "no" to both propositions. The typical newspaper reader, even if told of these relationships, would yawn and flip to the sports section. Such behavior is not condemned in those who are not expected to make any real contribution (in a positive sense) to society.

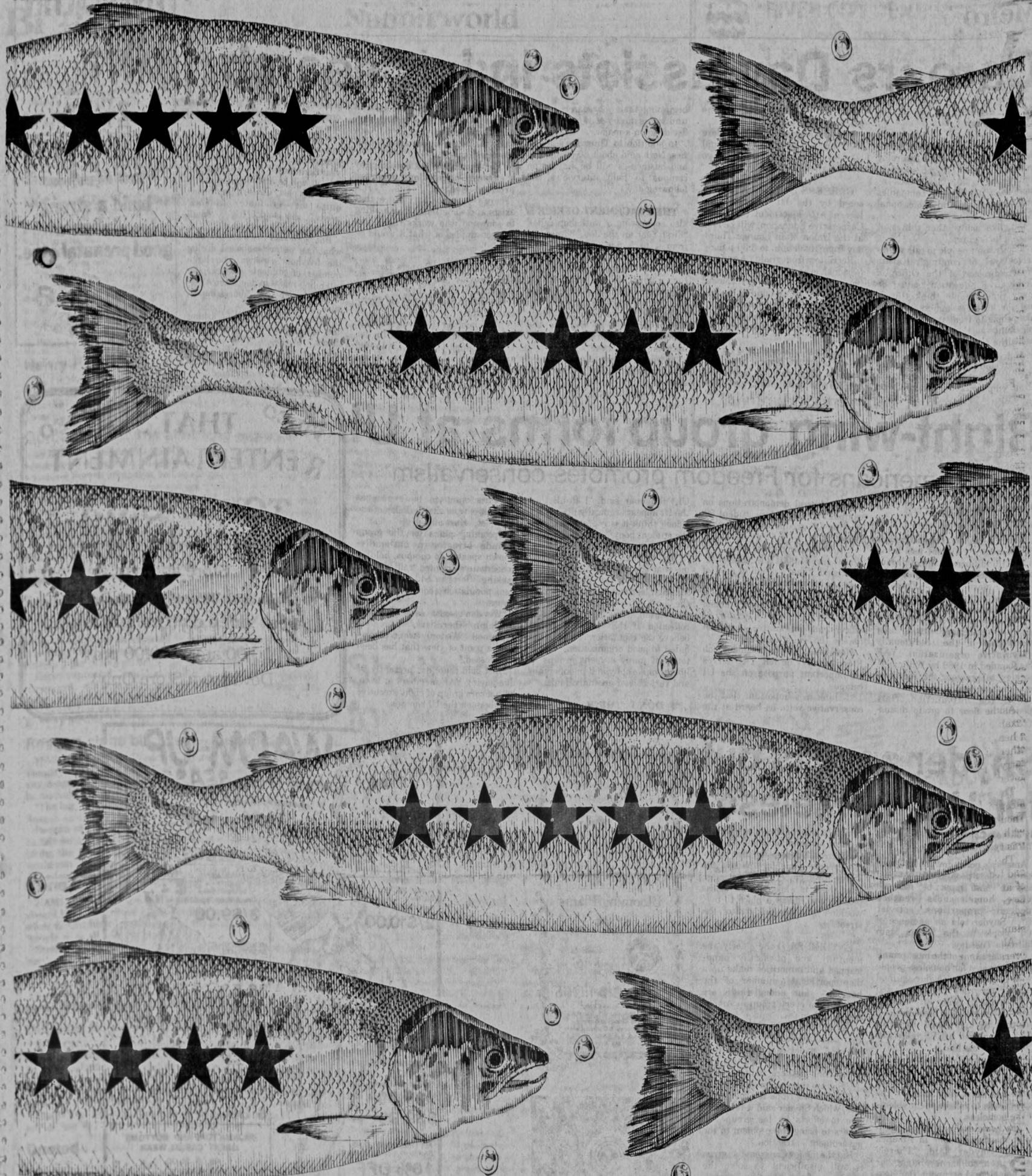
On the other hand, the religious person knows instinctively that adultery is a great wrong, knows instinctively that this unhappy disruption of the family is a disruption of society itself.

THE RELIGIOUS person aligns him or herself with the consensus of history. Persons who thought adultery wrong wrote the Constitution. Persons who thought adultery wrong resisted totalitarianism and created a workable democratic society and continue to strive to do so. Religious thought and social thought are interwoven throughout history, and religious persons keenly feel that interrelationship and seek to rectify any breaches in the fabric caused by one of their own. The easy shots taken at religion as a result of the PTL affair ring hollow when the shooters themselves have no morality. The real cleansing action will result from the words and deeds of those who support the moral code to which the PTL participants subscribed, and society will be the beneficiary.

BUT HERE there is a demarcation, for the religious person feels not only this sense of responsibility to society, but also a more ultimate responsibility as well.

The genuinely religious person takes seriously the awfulness of that disapproval and seeks to make amends when the amoring relationship has been damaged. The incident itself which caused the disapproval becomes not as important as the reaction to the incident, the raising of the religious and societal standard. When the dust settles, as it will, it will have been the religious persons who will have affected whatever necessary change there was to be made; and the standards will have been once more raised and strengthened.

Craig Payne is a UI junior.



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# Careers Day assists in job search

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

Careers Day may provide UI students with a focus for the future by introducing them to job contacts and providing an inside look at more than 100 national companies and 30 graduate and professional schools.

But, like many other things, it takes a little effort.

"I don't want people to talk themselves out of coming," Kathie Wyatt, director of the Office of Cooperative Education, said. "So many times people think this is just for business majors, but I'd like people to treat it as a scavenger hunt — there's a lot there below the surface, but you have to look."

Wyatt said the purpose of Careers Day is to provide information about employers to students who

have not yet actively begun the job-search process.

"It's a chance to begin to explore their options in a very informal way — it's a good chance to go window shopping," she said.

**CAREERS DAY**, which is sponsored by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office and Cooperative Education, will be held at the Union Main Lounge Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Recruiters from graduate and professional schools, business, industry, social service and government agencies will be on hand to provide students with information about interviews for entry-level positions, internships and summer employment.

Director of Business and Liberal Arts Placement Nancy Noth said Careers Day can be especially helpful to graduating students

beginning their job search and to underclassmen still trying to decide upon a major.

In addition to Thursday's activities, Noth said about 30 companies and businesses will be staying on campus to hold interviews the following day.

**THE PLACEMENT OFFICE** is also sponsoring a workshop called "First Year on the Job," Thursday, from 4 to 5 p.m., she said. The workshop, which is being held in the Union Terrace Room, will feature a panel of UI alumni discussing their first year experiences and offering students advice.

Careers Day student volunteer Rod Sharp said he will use the opportunity to prepare for an upcoming interview.

"It would be nice to make a good first impression for Friday," he said.

Graduating students should use Careers Day to gain information about prospective employers, Noth said, including information about the work environment.

"You should find out if a company is employee-oriented or if it is more profit-motivated," she said. "There's a corporate culture that exists and sometimes, from talking to someone who works there, you can get an idea of what it would be like."

**WYATT SAID** Careers Day can also provide an opportunity for students to create their own positions within the private or corporate sector.

"I'm a believer that you can create your own job," she said. "To me, the most important thing is to find an environment that suits you, one where you are most appreciated. That may be in an organization

where people are like you, or in an organization where you are one of a kind."

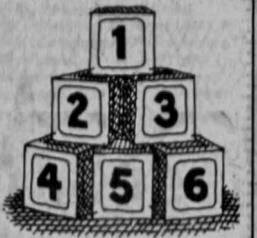
Noth said the program's biggest attraction this year may be for graduate students. This is the first year graduate and professional schools will be attending the event.

"In the past, Careers Day hasn't quite met graduate students' needs," she said. "It's a small beginning, but a good start."

But Noth said there are limits to what can be accomplished during the five-hour session. The large number of students traditionally attending make in-depth conversation with employers almost impossible, she said.

"Often, a student will be asking one question while others ask theirs," she said. "The student who goes over there thinking they will have someone's undivided attention will be disappointed."

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# Right-wing group forms at UI

## Young Americans for Freedom promotes conservatism

By Jay Casini  
The Daily Iowan

Liberal demonstrations on campus and mandatory student fees being used to fund liberal student groups are two concerns the UI chapter of Young Americans for Freedom addressed at its organizational meeting Monday night.

UI chapter president Jeffrey Hart began the meeting with a brief background of the traditionally conservative organization. YAF was founded in 1960 by William F. Buckley to promote the ideals of conservatism among youth.

After the introduction, Hart opened the floor to group discus-

sion on liberal demonstrations on campus and mandatory student fee funding of groups such as New Wave.

"Students don't know that New Wave got \$4,000 this semester," Hart said. "That's a hell of a lot of spray paint and chalk."

**THE YAF MEMBERS** ended the meeting with election of officers and committee chairmen for the 1987-88 school year.

Newly elected vice president Bob Ridenour said he felt YAF serves an important purpose on the UI campus.

"I think it is important that the conservative voice be heard at the

UI," Ridenour said. "I think that the UI appears radically liberal but I don't think it is representative of the student body."

Hart agreed.

"The national director of YAF told me that the UI, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst are now the most left-wing universities in the nation," he said. "Is this a reflection of the students? No. I believe the reputation can be attributed to good organization, coexistence of many student groups of liberal philosophy and membership and very boisterous individuals."

"I DON'T THINK that most

students want to be known as graduates from the Berkeley of the Midwest," Hart added.

Upcoming plans for the group include bringing a nationally-known speaker to campus, holding conservative-oriented rallies and making efforts to educate the student population about a variety of issues.

"We don't exist as a group to condemn liberals," Ridenour explained. "We only want to present a point of view that has been suppressed."

Hart said there are presently 67 dues-paying YAF members in Iowa, with a core group of eight executive members on the UI campus.

# Snyder speaks out for U.S. homeless

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

America's policy toward its 3 million homeless people is "a national disgrace" and must be changed before homelessness reaches epidemic proportions, activist Mitch Snyder told an audience of 100 people in the Union Main Ballroom Tuesday.

Considered one of the most prominent advocates for homeless people in the country, Snyder gained national attention when he fasted for 51 days to bring attention to the problems of the homeless. He was recently portrayed by actor Martin Sheen in a CBS television movie about his life.

Snyder, brought to campus by the University Lecture Committee, told the audience the U.S. government has done very little in the past decade to relieve the problems of the homeless.

"The homeless seem to be essentially missing persons in America today," Snyder said. "There's never been sufficient funding for the homeless, but under the Reagan administration programs for the homeless have been slashed to the bone."

**IF THE GOVERNMENT** continues to fund programs as it currently does, Snyder said there will be 20 million homeless people in the United States by the year 2003.

"The greatest contributing factor to the increasing number of homeless people is ultimately the disappearance of low-cost, affordable housing," Snyder said. "In 1981, funding for public housing was cut 75 percent, from 32 billion to 8 billion, despite the fact the demand for public housing was increasing."

Americans are under many misconceptions about the homeless, Snyder said, and these misconcep-

tions often translate into a lack of support for funding to help them.

"There is a perception that homeless people somehow live on the street by choice," Snyder said. "But there is almost no homeless person, who, given a place to live, wouldn't get the hell out of the street."

**SNYDER SAID** the elderly, the mentally and physically handicapped and minorities make up a disproportionate number of the homeless, but added there are people from every group in American society in their ranks.

"As a society, we tell ourselves that homeless people are not really like us," Snyder said. "In fact, they are us. They are our brothers and sisters, our mothers and fathers."

Congress currently allocates \$344 million to programs for the homeless, which Snyder said was largely due to efforts by his group and others to bring the problem to the government's attention.

But the money Congress has given is still insufficient to solve the problems of the homeless, according to Snyder, who said his group plans to ask for a \$22 billion program to help the homeless this year.

Snyder was also critical of local efforts to help the homeless, saying he visited a homeless shelter in Iowa City only to find it was understaffed.

"The shelter I visited could not stay open 24 hours because they said they did not have enough staff, and when it closes, the people who are staying in it have to leave," Snyder said.

"This is a college town with over 30,000 students and a reputation for being progressive, and they cannot find enough volunteers to staff the local homeless shelter," Snyder said. "That shows me there is something wrong."

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Korean opposition split over candidate

SEOUL, South Korea — Liberal opposition forces moved toward a split Tuesday as Kim Young Sam urged his rival, Kim Dae Jung, not to run for president in order to forestall a possible military coup.

The advice was rejected and the two opposition leaders failed to fulfill a promise that they made Sept. 21 to decide by the end of the month which of them would be the candidate. No further meeting was scheduled.

## Bush visits Nazi death camps in Poland

OSWIECIM, Poland — Vice President George Bush examined evidence of the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust Tuesday in a solemn visit to the death camps at Auschwitz and Birkenau, paying tribute to the 6 million Jews who died here and at other Nazi extermination camps.

"The brutal and tragic horrors of Auschwitz serve as grim reminders of man's capacity for evil," Bush said later. "The denial of human rights — the denial of human dignity — leads ultimately to this, the attempted extermination of an entire people."

Bush's tour of the Nazi camps was the highlight of his final day in Poland on a visit designed to improve U.S.-Polish relations.

## Henry Ford II dies at 70

DETROIT — Auto magnate Henry Ford II, who for 35 years ran the automobile company founded by his grandfather, managing it from the brink of disaster to the top rank of industrial power, died Tuesday in Detroit. He was 70.

## Gorbachev returns after long absence

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev emerged from seven weeks of seclusion Tuesday and appeared on television with a visiting French delegation, ending speculation that he was ill or the victim of an assassination attempt.

Gorbachev, 55, looking tanned and a bit thinner but vigorous, entered the Sverdlovskiy hall in the Kremlin and immediately was engulfed by some of the 100 members of the French delegation, part of a peace group known as Initiative 87.

The Soviet leader, whose absence since Aug. 7 had sparked rumors about his health and that of his wife, Raisa, said during an 80-minute television appearance that he had not been on vacation longer than usual.

## Doubts persist over recent arms pact

WASHINGTON — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday it is vital to follow up on an expected U.S.-Soviet arms agreement by improving the balance of conventional forces in Europe and restoring the ceiling on long-range strategic nuclear weapons.

Aspin expressed "considerable doubts" about the prospective agreement, which would eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles.

"Though this treaty may not break American nuclear linkage to Europe's defense, it will certainly bend it," he said.

## Reagan signs bill to wipe out deficit

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan signed a bill Tuesday to wipe out the deficit in six years, but vowed to fight any congressional move to accomplish the balanced-budget goal by raising taxes or cutting military spending.

"The big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands," Reagan said in a Rose Garden bill-signing ceremony.

Reagan said he signed the bill "with great reluctance," but said he felt he had no choice because it was attached to a measure lifting the federal debt ceiling to \$2.8 trillion. The government would run out of money if the debt ceiling were not raised.

## Plane turbulence injures 48 passengers

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Flight attendants were serving dinner aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 924 from Puerto Rico to New York when violent turbulence hammered the L-1011 and in an instant "people were all over the place."

Screaming passengers, flight attendants, food and luggage hurtled around the cabin of the jetliner in two sickening plunges before it escaped the turbulence and headed for an emergency landing at Hamilton Monday night.

Forty-eight of the 129 passengers and 10 crew members were rushed to hospitals and released Tuesday, doctors said.

## Dukakis fundraising sets party record

BOSTON — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis raised \$3.3 million for his campaign in the last three months, boosting his bulging war chest to \$8 million, a record for the party, aides said Tuesday.

"The first primary of any campaign is the money race," campaign treasurer Robert Farmer said. "We have won the first primary."

The \$3.3 million raised eclipsed the old mark for the quarter, \$1.3 million, set in 1983 by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

## Quoted . . .

It's a good chance to go window shopping.

—Kathie Wyatt, director of the Office of Cooperative Education, on the upcoming Careers Day to be held at the Union Main Lounge Thursday. See story, page 6A.

# Nation/world

## Tally shows Bork support dwindling

By Judi Hasson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston released a new count of potential votes Tuesday showing support for Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork is dwindling and two key Republicans said only President Ronald Reagan can rescue the nomination.

Although the head count is changing daily, Cranston said, "I think he's licked."

The California Democrat said his latest tally shows 49 senators likely to vote against Bork, 40 likely to vote for him and 11 "undetermined and unpredictable." A majority 51 would be required to defeat Bork.

HE ALSO SAID there is movement against the nomination in the crucial southern bloc of senators, who are believed to hold the key to whether Bork gets confirmed.

Since Sept. 15, when the confirmation hearings for the controversial jurist began, Bork has lost five potential votes among the senators, according to Cranston's count.

Cranston said he did not count any Democrats "absolutely certain to vote for Bork" although one or two may.

He said there are still four wildcards — Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, all members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who

remain undecided.

Cranston said he did not believe Reagan's efforts to campaign for the Bork nomination "would have any effect on the movement of these votes."

BUT TWO TOP Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee disagreed and said Reagan's help is essential now to get the nomination through the Senate.

"It's rug-cutting time now," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said. "The only person who can turn this around is the president and he knows it."

Hatch said Reagan's intervention is needed because of the "distortions and disinformation" from Bork's opponents, who maintain the nominee is a conservative extremist who would turn back the clock on civil rights.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., also a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, urged Reagan to become more involved in the historic confirmation fight.

"I think we've got the potential there to win if the president gets into this thing," Humphrey said. "But it's going to be pretty close on the floor and we need the president's help."

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan will be speaking out and telephoning senators in the next several days to lobby personally for Bork.

"We still feel he'll be confirmed," Fitzwater said. "There are a large number of undecided senators."

## Shultz sees hope for end to apartheid

By Matthew C. Quinn  
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George Shultz, seeing "elements of hope among the grim realities" in South Africa, Tuesday spelled out an American democratic formula for the segregated nation torn by racial strife.

In what was billed as a major policy address that a senior State Department official called "powerful stuff," Shultz reiterated the United States "will not walk away" from South Africa and said American corporations should not pull out.

"I know that there is hope for the future," Shultz said, insisting there is a "reservoir of good will" in South Africa despite a worsening situation there in recent months.

"There are elements of hope among the grim realities of present-day South Africa. Some negotiations are going on. A willingness to compromise still exists," Shultz said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Business Council for International Understanding.

SHULTZ'S ADDRESS came two days before the White House is due to report to Congress on the white minority government's progress on dismantling the apartheid system of strict racial separation.

The report must assess the effect of U.S. economic sanctions imposed by Congress almost a year ago over

President Ronald Reagan's veto and recommend further measures if progress has not been made.

A senior State Department official said the report will say the sanctions, which include bans on new U.S. loans and new investment and export curbs, have been a failure. The official, who asked anonymity, cited a lack of a timetable for ending apartheid, a more repressive state of emergency, a rightward drift in the legislature and an increase in press censorship since the sanctions were enacted last year.

"THESE ARE THE FACTS and they're not very reassuring," he said.

Shultz seemed more optimistic about the prospects for progress in South Africa than in previous statements, but his speech was lacking in specifics on tangible progress.

"When, as an American, I look at the trauma in South Africa, I emphatically reject the fatalistic notion that the country's future has already been written and that it is too late for accommodation," he said.

Shultz listed a number of U.S.-style "concepts" he said would help South Africans "chart their own path to a democratic and prosperous future," including a "new constitutional order," a democratic multiparty electoral system with universal franchise, and constitutional guarantees of basic human rights for all.



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# CAC

Continued from page 1

aid, she said.  
"WE FOUND WORK-STUDY to be one of the most successful programs," Edwards said. "We just think that it's a really great

program. It has worked well in the past."  
Gov. Terry Branstad allocated more funds to college work-study programs last year than CAC had

expected, Edwards said.  
"Branstad said initially he would fund \$1 million to work-study, which we thought was great," she said. "But through the efforts of groups like the United Students of

Iowa who did heavy lobbying and certain legislators who really pushed to get in more funding, they upped it to \$2.15 million — which was fantastic."  
Of the \$2.15 million the state

allocated to work-study, \$1 was earmarked for work-study at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.  
According to a CAC report on tuition and financial aid, the UI

this year received 16.09 percent less federal work-study funding than was requested, ISU received 12.61 percent less than requested and the UNI received 37.70 percent less than requested.

# Good conduct

Continued from page 1

member suspended for the same offense would also miss one-fourth of her or his season, which lasts almost all year, Kennedy said.  
Although the schools' sports programs required athletes to sign a similar good conduct policy prior to the institution of this one, other activities each had their own set of conduct rules.

This is going to secure the problem," City High band member Lisa Dobbenburger said. She added that prior to the conduct policy, anyone caught drinking was usually kicked out of the band.  
Kennedy said some teachers involved with student activities are concerned the good conduct policy is more lenient than ones they have used before, in which students could be dismissed from an activity, not just suspended.

Kennedy said he had his own reasons for disliking the policy.  
"As a parent, I feel there is a certain usurping of parent authority by such a far-ranging legislation," he said.  
"The very nature of it is negative," he added. "I think it's like original sin. It is saying that as high-school students you are going to screw up."

IOWA CITY Schools Superintendent David Cronin, however, defended the original intent of the good conduct policy, which was proposed June 10, 1986.  
"We have traditionally had a good conduct policy for athletes," Cronin said. "We are simply expanding the good conduct policy to students other than in athletics."

"Being able to participate is a privilege," Cronin added. "Along with that ability comes responsibility."

Iowa City's policy is typical of that in many other school districts, Cronin said.  
Under the policy, students caught smoking for the first time would be suspended for one-fourth of the season, but would still be allowed to practice. A second smoking offense would result in suspension for half the season and a third offense could result in the dismissal of the student from the activity.

Students caught using or possessing drugs or alcohol for the first time would be suspended from their activity for one-third of the original season, but would still be allowed to practice. Second offenses would result in removal of the student from the activity.  
Other prohibited conduct is enforced by the principal or the director, coach or advisor of the activity.

# Cats

Continued from page 1

became better and easier to get when she became a member of a union for theater performers, the Actors Equity Association.

week, Marshall said, which makes it a "constant challenge" to perform creatively and to interact with the audience.

Now, Marshall plays the lead in a musical that has received seven Tony Awards including Best Musical, and is about to celebrate its fifth anniversary on Broadway. One of the highlights of the performance is the song "Memory," a powerful ballad sung by Gribabella.

"As an actress, you just love to know if you can get them involved," she said of audiences.

"It's such a beautiful song," Marshall said. "It's such a thrill to get to sing it."

Members of the touring company of *Cats* get two days off each month, but all other days are spent either traveling or performing, Marshall said.

Each of us has at least two understudies," she said. "It's an exhausting show."

The *Cats* company of 70 members uses about five trucks and three buses to travel the country, Marshall said.

"It's a pretty rigorous schedule," she said. Since much of the show is dancing, Marshall added, cast members sometimes sit out the shows to rest, and understudies often get the opportunity to replace

The cast gets along well, especially after the initial month-long rehearsal last February.

"When you do that for a month, (when) you crawl around the floor with each other discovering your characters, you get real close," Marshall said. "It's a wonderful group of people."

# Gulf

Continued from page 1

products, the Dole amendment would ban the importation of textiles, pistachio nuts and other Iranian products.

shots across the bow," he said. "Now's the time for action."

According to the Department of Commerce, Iranian oil sales to the United States have risen sharply this year. Figures released Monday show that imports of oil and petroleum products from Iran went from \$498 million in all of 1986 to \$819 million through July 1987.

Proponents of the measure acknowledged that the embargo was not likely to have any effect on Iran, which will simply sell its oil elsewhere. But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., emphasized the action's symbolic importance by arguing that it was necessary "to brand the Iranians as the outlaws they truly are."

Iranian shipments amount to more than 11 percent of the total oil imported by the United States in July, and that provided Iran with about one-third of its total oil revenues, according to the Department of Commerce figures. The United States, meanwhile, exports only about \$40 million a year in goods to Iran, mostly oil-field equipment.

Dole said he had reason to believe that the administration was considering a similar move independent of Congress, but White House officials said that the president had not yet taken a position on an embargo. "We want to take a look at it," a spokesman said.

Dole maintained that most Americans would be surprised to learn that the United States is still trading with Iran, particularly after U.S. forces recently fired upon the crew of an Iranian vessel caught laying mines in the gulf.

Earlier in the day, the Senate cast a voice vote for a resolution offered by Dole commending U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

"WE'VE HAD enough warning

"The 24-hour-a-day pressure cooker in which they must work is a tough challenge, but our men and women have passed the test with flying colors," the senator said.

# Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

Orleans are explored (9:30 p.m.); IPTV 12).

*I Know Where I'm Going* (1945) — A young woman chooses to marry for wealth, but comes in conflict with her emotions when she meets the people of a Scottish fishing village. The legends and curses which haunt the film are beautifully interwoven into an evocative fairy tale. 7 p.m.

## Music

University Choir will give a concert tonight in Harper Hall at 7 p.m.

## Theater

*Cats* today at 2 p.m. and tonight at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

## Radio

"Horizons," a National Public Radio show that explores issues and concerns of minorities, women, children, the elderly and other groups will profile Branford Marsalis (8:30 p.m.; WSUI 910). Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mahler's "Symphony No. 2" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). "The Grateful Dead — Live at Alpine Valley" (10 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

## Television

"Afternoon Matinee" features *Animal Farm* (1955), an animated version of George Orwell's political satire (3 p.m.; UIV 28). "Among Brothers — Politics in New Orleans" — The implications of blacks competing against blacks for mayor of New



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Arts/entertainment

# 'Hellraiser' lets blood flow

By Kevin C. Kretschmer  
The Daily Iowan

In the 1960s, the British film industry — primarily Hammer studios — turned out a number of competent, if unspectacular, horror films. In the intervening period since then, little in that vein has reached the screens from our English-speaking brothers. Now it appears that the British are trying their hand at the horror genre again.

Clive Barker, Britain's answer to Stephen King, is attempting to revive the horror genre with *Hellraiser*. The short-story writer, illustrator, novelist, playwright and scriptwriter has now added film director to his list of abilities. From the looks of *Hellraiser* Barker has none of the reserve the other is famous for having.

**BLOOD FLOWS FREELY**, slime oozes and guts are rended with rapt attention from the camera. Still, Barker seems more concerned with style than with shock, as few events occur that take the viewer by surprise. Instead, he uses close-ups and a lingering camera to generate the impact of the gory doings. He also plays

## Movies

around with cross-cutting and story structure extensively with some truly interesting results.

The film's title refers to a small puzzle cube that promises to give either pleasure or pain to its possessor. Proper manipulation of the cube calls forth the Cenobites who say they are "demons to some, angels to others." Apparently, they prefer to be demons because they inflict a whole lot of pain on those who have the misfortune to come into contact with them. The Cenobites, who never lose a soul, have a fondness for a contraption that shoots large fish hooks into their victim and does more slicing and dicing than any 20 Vegemetics do over a lifetime.

**THE FRAMEWORK FOR** the gore concerns a rather unique love triangle between Larry Cotton, his wife Julia, and his dead brother Frank. Early on we learn that Frank, an occultist, had summoned the Cenobites and had been rewarded with a few moments of

## Hellraiser

Directed by Clive Barker  
Larry.....Andrew Robinson  
Julia.....Clare Higgins  
Kirsty.....Ashley Laurence  
Frank.....Sean Chapman

Showing at the Cinema II

pleasure and then lots of slicing and dicing.

Cut to the present. Larry and Julia move to the two brothers' old homestead hoping to revive their troubled marriage. Through a series of flashbacks we learn that Julia and Frank had had a passionate affair sometime in the past. Gloom turns to doom when Frank, whose organs had survived under the floorboards, is revived by several drops of blood that fall to the floor from a cut on Larry's hand.

**FRANK TAKES FORM** as a skeleton and convinces Julia to help him become whole again by supplying him with fresh bodies. Naturally, Julia chooses this grotesque figure over her well-meaning, but ineffectual husband and we know it's only a matter of time before the Cenobites will

return to the scene.

The lead roles are filled by a mix of English and American actors which make the accents rather inconsistent. The only familiar face in the otherwise unknown cast is Andrew Robinson who stars as Larry. Robinson gained film notoriety as the psychotic killer in *Dirty Harry* over 15 years ago and has made a career by playing variations on that character ever since. Neither Robinson nor any of the other actors really get a chance to refine their craft, except to express hysteria. Most of the acting is supplied by a wide range of viscous liquids and various pieces of molded plastic and rubber — they perform admirably.

The production values are generally quite good and Barker certainly has eye for the fantastic. *Hellraiser* may not be a great film, but by horror standards it rates pretty high. It is certainly several grades above the usual low-budget teen chop-em-up flicks that have plagued our theaters in recent years. Clive Barker still has a few things to learn about filmmaking, but this stylish and daring debut seems a good indication of a creative new talent.

# Choir opens season tonight

By Laura Chadima  
The Daily Iowan

The University Choir will open its season tonight at the Music Building in Harper Hall. Conducted by UI Teaching Assistant Arthur Dyck and accompanied by pianist Gloria Mendoza, the choir will sing a variety of pieces, covering four centuries of music.

The concert will begin with a 16th-century piece by Hans Leo Hassler, the "Missa Secunda." Hassler, a German composer, was well-known in his time for both his sacred and secular music.

## Music

"Magnificat" and "Nunc dimittis" by English composer Henry Purcell will follow. This Baroque work will precede two highly contrasting Romantic songs by composer Hugo Wolf. "Resignation" and "Erhebung (Exaltation)" are taken from an early Wolf work, "Six Sacred Songs," written in 1881. Based on poems by Joseph von Eichendorff, the songs are emotional and passionate and exemplify Wolf's command of technique and expression.

**THE FINAL TWO** songs on the program are by 20th-century composer Harry Somers. Somers, a Canadian composer, pianist and broadcaster, wrote "Five Songs of the Newfoundland Outports" in 1969, during a period when he was becoming concerned with new vocal techniques. "Feller from Fortune" and "The Old Mayflower" from the work will be performed tonight. Considered a somewhat eclectic composer, Somers' influences include Bela Bartok and Charles Ives, combined with Baroque counterpoint and Gregorian chant.

The concert is free and will begin at 7 p.m.

# 'Little Women' pleases kids

By Hoyt Olsen  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City must be one of the more enthusiastic locales on the planet for children's theater. If University Theatres presents *Peter Pan*, extra performances have to be added to accommodate the demand. If a touring production of the Minneapolis-based Children's Theatre Company plays at Hancher Auditorium, there are enough curtain climbers present to taint the atmosphere with the aroma of peanut butter and jelly.

This is, as we are frequently reminded, the most educated community per capita in the United States. And our over-educated and underemployed bus drivers, bartenders, shoe salespersons and used-bookstore owners take a certain pride in exposing our children to culture, whether they want it or not.

**FORTUNATELY** for Western civilization, most do want it, especially if the cookie and pop supply holds out at intermission. Sunday at Hancher it did not, and at least a few disappointed urchins looked ready to trade all the culture there ever was for anything made with chocolate.

Luckily, the *Little Women* production by the Children's Theatre Company was of sufficient quality that most youngsters could survive the second act even without a sugar fix. Granted, there was some very loud sniffling and an occasional sob, but I think most of these came from sentimental adults when sweet little Beth croaked of scarlet fever and went

## Theater

to her Reward.

Any production that can elicit tears from mothers while simultaneously holding the attention of hundreds of little bodies still further from puberty than they are from Tibet deserves approval. Beth's death scene, in fact, is a suitable moment to indicate the production's quality.

**BETH WAS ALLOWED** to go suddenly still on her sickbed, which is fairly typical of stage children dying young. But then rather than breaking into sobs or throwing herself on the body, Beth's sister Jo logically checked the pulse, then quietly awakened her older sister and their mother, who matched Beth's quiet grief and emotional restraint.

Then there was a quick curtain followed by a brief swell of violin music, appropriate enough to the period quality of the play rather than an attempt to send those sentimental adults deeper into their handkerchiefs through artificial stimulus.

I have to confess never having read Louisa May Alcott's novel, which struck me during my growing years as less suitable to my maleness than Arthur Conan Doyle, Ian Fleming and the syndicate churning out the Hardy Boys series. Having seen the play, I feel more than a little shabby about my oversight.

**A MAJOR POINT** of Marisha Chamberlain's adaptation — and presumably its original — is that

people need not be encumbered by gender, nor by societal norms, when they hear a different drummer. The play's Jo March is a fine role model for little women and little men; the character will hopefully teach her younger viewers something about the value of individuality.

The play adaptation does not cover all the period of the novel (this information courtesy of my fourth-grade daughter). Nevertheless, as many staged novels do, it strains a little at the seams in trying to cover so many incidents.

But the company is blessed with gifted performers, and an actress with the oh-so-old-fashioned name of Charity Jones is oh-so-very appealing as the not-so-old-fashioned Jo. And whoever played obnoxious sister Amy on Sunday (the role is shared by two young performers) was so suited to the role that I wanted to climb onstage and throttle her myself.

**THE REAL TEST** for the company has begun even as I write: a Monday matinee for busloads of elementary students. Hancher's acoustics, able to carry a muffled cough from the back row of the balcony to the front row, becomes a marked liability when a wriggly audience is capable of drowning out the performance.

Even on Sunday, when whatever stage mikes were being used produced radically uneven sound, it was probably difficult to hear in the hinterlands. If that defect is not corrected for a gallery composed of the arts critics of the next millennium, a fine company may have a long afternoon.

# New Mellencamp may be best yet

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

While most attention among rock writers these days has been going to new releases by Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen, the latest release by John Cougar Mellencamp, *The Lonesome Jubilee*, has been largely overlooked.

That's too bad, because the album is easily one of the strongest of the year. *The Lonesome Jubilee* is one of Mellencamp's best efforts in his long career.

The album opens with the first single release, "Paper In Fire," one of the best songs Mellencamp has ever done. The song chronicles the faded dreams of people unable to reach their ambitions in America. There's a good life/right across

this green field," Mellencamp sings. "And each generation stares at it from afar/But we keep no check on our appetites/So the green fields turn to brown/like paper in fire."

If "Paper In Fire" is implicit in its attempt to look at the underside of Reagan's America, "Down and Out in Paradise" is a very explicit attempt to criticize the president and his policies. In the song, Mellencamp describes the lives of three people unaffected by the prosperity of the Reagan administration in the form of a letter to the president. The chorus of the song perfectly underlines its point. "I'm down and out here in paradise/looks like the milk and honey/done run out on me."

There is other social criticism on the album as well. "Hard Times for an Honest Man" chronicles the

desperation of working people trying to survive recessionary times. "The Real Life" looks at how people fool themselves as they struggle with their problems.

There is also "Empty Hands," which serves as sort of a sequel to "Rain on the Scarecrow" from *Scarecrow*, in which farmers left bankrupt by the farm crisis try to start their lives over again, only to find "There's no way for us to live/We've just got to fill these empty hands."

For John Cougar Mellencamp, *The Lonesome Jubilee* means he has come full circle. Five years ago, when he had a No. 1 album with *American Fool*, most critics dismissed him as a third-rate Bruce Springsteen ripoff. Now the question critics should have is whether the new Springsteen album will be as good as *The Lonesome Jubilee*.

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**THE MOVIES**

Astro  
**BIG TOWN (M)**  
7:00, 9:30

Englert I  
**NO WAY OUT (M)**  
6:30, 9:00

Englert II  
**PICK-UP ARTIST (PG)**  
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I  
**HELLRAISERS (M)**  
7:00, 9:30

Cinema II  
**BIG EASY (PG-13)**  
7:10, 9:30

Campus Theatres  
**STAKEOUT (M)**  
7:00, 9:30

**THE PRINCIPAL (M)**  
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:35

**CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG-13)**  
Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

# Scoreboard

## Major League Leaders

National League	g	ab	r	h	pct.	American League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Gwynn, SD	152	578	118	214	.370	Boggs, Bos	147	551	108	200	.363
Guerrero, LA	148	533	87	179	.336	Molitor, Mil	143	447	107	159	.356
Raines, Mil	132	504	118	166	.329	Trammell, Det	145	574	105	197	.343
Kruk, SD	133	433	72	138	.319	Puckett, Minn	152	607	95	200	.329
James, Atl	129	480	79	151	.315	Mattingly, NY	136	550	91	181	.329
Clark, SF	145	516	86	160	.310	Seitzer, KC	156	623	100	201	.323

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
St. Louis	93	64	.592	—	48-29	45-35	7-3	W-2
New York	90	68	.570	3½	49-32	41-36	5-5	L-1
Montreal	88	69	.561	5	47-32	41-37	4-6	L-2
Philadelphia	79	79	.500	14½	41-38	38-41	5-5	W-1
Pittsburgh	75	81	.481	17½	42-33	33-47	5-5	L-1
Chicago	74	81	.477	18	40-40	34-41	4-6	W-1

**Today's Games**  
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 18-9 and Moyer 11-15) at Pittsburgh (Fisher 10-9 and Bielecki 2-3), 2, 4:35 p.m.  
 New York (Gooden 15-7) at Philadelphia (Rawley 17-11), 6:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Perez 6-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-6), 7:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Coffman 1-3) at Houston (Scott 16-13), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Krukow 4-6) at Los Angeles (Belcher 4-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Browning 8-13) at San Diego (Hawkins 3-9), 9:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Cincinnati at San Diego  
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, n  
 Montreal at St. Louis, n  
 Atlanta at Houston, n  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, n

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Toronto	96	62	.608	—	52-28	44-34	7-3	L-3
Detroit	94	63	.599	1½	50-26	44-37	4-6	W-1
Milwaukee	89	69	.563	7	48-33	41-36	8-2	W-4
New York	87	70	.554	8½	49-27	38-43	6-4	W-2
Boston	74	83	.471	21½	48-29	26-54	3-7	L-4
Baltimore	65	92	.414	30½	32-51	33-41	2-8	L-1
Cleveland	60	96	.385	35	35-46	25-50	4-6	L-1

**Today's Games**  
 Boston (Clemens 18-9) at New York (Leiter 2-1), 6:30 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Mesa 0-3) at Detroit (Terrell 16-10), 6:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Nieves 13-8) at Toronto (Stieb 13-8), 6:35 p.m.  
 California (Reuss 4-4) at Chicago (Dotson 10-12), 7 p.m.  
 Seattle (Morgan 12-16) at Kansas City (Jackson 8-18), 7:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Straker 8-9) at Texas (Witt 7-10), 7:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Akerfelds 2-5) at Oakland (Stewart 19-12), 9:35 p.m.

**Tuesday's Results**  
 New York 6, Boston 0  
 Detroit 10, Baltimore 1  
 Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3  
 Chicago 1, California 0  
 Kansas City 6, Seattle 3  
 Texas 7, Minnesota 5  
 Cleveland at Oakland, n

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# The Daily Break

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Electrical wizard Nikola

6 River of Spain

10 Blister

14 Aft

15 Pont —, Paris

16 Celts' land

17 Gainsborough painting, with "The"

19 "— Well..."

20 Harper Valley org.

21 Watered down

22 Ram on high

23 Time or while preceder

24 Etui or pomander

26 Add spirits

29 TV oldie

34 Shade of green

36 Jungle sound

37 Caesar's 551

38 London landmark

42 Within: Comb. form

43 To — (also)

44 Sierra

45 1939 Wayne film

49 Botanist Gray et al.

50 Nettles

51 Bitter herbs

53 Former First Family of Alaska

56 National U.S. problem

57 Kind of pole

60 Ladder part

61 Marksmen's contests

64 Bone: Comb. form

65 Tear down

66 Chew the scenery

67 Gang follower

**DOWN**

1 Pack down lightly

2 Part of Q.E.D.

3 Lab substances

4 "Mighty — a Rose"

5 Mountain ridge

6 Live oak

7 Judge Roy

8 Play about robots

9 Frequently, to Byron

10 Safari member

11 Leslie Caron role

12 Perry's creator

13 Eleanor's successor

18 Spring occurrence

22 Starry

23 Convene

24 Bills' partner

25 Med. subject

26 Cleanses

27 Leaning

28 Breakfast quaff for some

30 Persona non

31 Cousin of aloha

32 Actress Massey

33 Dressed to the

35 Becomes serious

39 Music type

40 C-notes

41 Afternoon functions

46 One of Fred's partners

47 Crinkled fabrics

48 Centers

52 Space out

53 Love god

54 Outburst

55 Prefix with chamber

56 Stun

57 Disposition

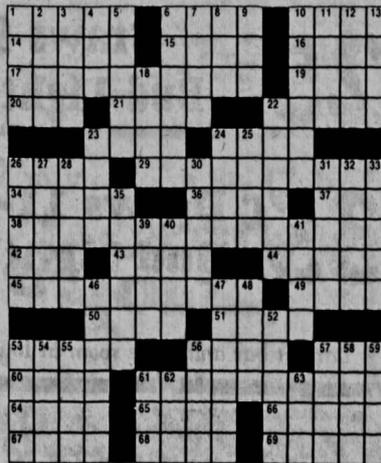
58 "— boy!"

59 French river

61 Kind of corn

62 Skeddaddled

63 Boxer in Louis's day



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

Q U I T S T I E A D O S T I E R  
 T I O N F I N G E R L A V A  
 Z E R O M O S T E L O R I E N  
 A N D R E W S C M P I R E  
 O T S P O A  
 C E S T E S E L L S G A I L E  
 G R O I N D I N G A N I V I E  
 N O T I N O I N C O M M O N  
 A S C E N D A N T S E I E  
 W E B D U G G I E S I G N I F  
 I C A L O E R  
 S H A K E N S W A T E R I O  
 M O N T G O U N D Z E N O  
 G A T T S L O T A I E S T I L L I  
 T A L T S E D O L E D C E I L

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## Bakkers cut new record

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — Fallen PTL founders Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker launched a media blitz Tuesday to make money "doing what they do best" — trying, talking and vilifying the Rev. Jerry Falwell in "the Ballad of Jimmy and Tammy."

Bakker attorney Jim Toms said the couple will receive earnings from a record due out next week, a video giving their side of the "Holy War" over the PTL scandal and from calls to a telephone hotline in which Tammy Faye dishes up recipes and her husband explains his side of things.

"Basically, we're putting the Bakkers to work," said Toms. "They need a means of livelihood. We're trying to do it in a discreet way, to let them do what they do best: singing and greeting their friends."

Although the recording is not scheduled for release until later this week, Charlotte radio stations are already playing bootleg copies of Tammy Faye singing "The Ballad of Jim and Tammy," set to the country tune of "Harper Valley P.T.A."

The song tells their account of how Falwell swindled them out of their multi-million dollar television ministry and Christian theme park and then "even sold Max's doghouse, leaving three little dogs out in the cold."

Toms said a video to accompany the song is in the works. The video, he said, is a montage of news clips about the couple's fall from grace.

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WEDNESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Harness	SportsCtr.	Cheers	A. Griffith	MOV: Old	Chet Atkins	Airwolf	Chicken	MOV: Mr.	Can't on TV	Montreux
7:PM	M*A*S*H	Highway	Ent. Tonight	Adventure	Racing	Sports	Major	Sanford	MOV: Enou	MOV: Crea	Riptide	Edison T.	MOV: Miste	D. Reed	Vietnam
8:PM	Magnum	Year in the	Head of the	Lily Tomlin	Baseball	AWA Cham	League	League	MOV: About	MOV: Coach	MOV: Char	MOV: Stage	MOV: My 3	My 3 Sons	Living Dan
9:PM	Equalizer	St. Else	Nynasty	Among	Wrestling	News	News	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The
10:PM	News	News	News	Bro. League	Fred Akers	Tractor Pull	INN News	MOV: Gold	MOV: Sug	Airwolf	Ozzie	MOV: Mr.	MOV: Mr.	I Spy	Evening in
11:PM	Hill Street	Show	P.I. Nightline	Other Pri	Bill Mallory	SportsLook	P.I. MOV: Hud	MOV: Sur	MOV: Sur	MOV: Sur	MOV: Sur	MOV: Sur	MOV: Sur	MOV: Sur	MOV: Sur
12:AM	Dukes of	With David	Late Show	Sign-Off	Racing	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

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# Sportsbriefs

## Mattingly sets grand slam record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees set a major-league record Tuesday night, hitting his sixth grand slam of the season, a drive to right field in the third inning off Boston Red Sox starter Bruce Hurst.

Mattingly's slam was set up with one out when Roberto Kelly and Rickey Henderson singled, putting runners on first and second. On a 2-2 pitch to Willie Randolph, the Yankees executed a double steal, and Randolph walked to load the bases.

Mattingly drove a 1-2 pitch into the right-field seats for his 29th home run of the season, giving the Yankees a 4-0 lead. The grand slam was also the 10th of the season for the Yankees, equalling the Detroit Tigers' major-league record set in 1938.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1955 and Jim Gentile of the Orioles in 1961 each hit five grand slams.

## Kingome wants to be more "competitive"

SEATTLE (UPI) — Faced with the prospect of losing revenue because of the NFL players strike, King County Executive Tim Hill Tuesday announced a nearly \$1 million program in 1988 to help the Kingdome generate revenue.

Hill said the county expects to lose between \$100,000 and \$200,000 for each Seattle Seahawks home game scheduled during the strike. In addition, Hill expressed concern about growing competition from such facilities as the Tacoma Dome and the soon-to-be-completed state convention center in Seattle.

"King County is fully committed to maintaining the Kingdome as a first-class multi-use facility that will be financially solvent and self-supporting," Hill said.

Even so, Hill said the NFL players strike, coupled with poor attendance at Seattle Mariners baseball games this season, served to focus attention on the need to make the Kingdome more competitive as a multi-use facility.

# On The Line

Bad news, On The Line fans. We've incurred some casualties and it looks as if the starting lineup may be changed for this week's prognosticating.

Yes, some members of our staff have come down with nagging injuries and may be unable to compete this week. We had planned to give you a full status report, until Hayden Fry got wind of our troubles and burst into the newsroom, offering his services as media liaison.

In awe of our fearless leader, we quickly acquiesced and called a press conference with Hayden at the helm.

"Well, we're battered and bruised," Fry said. "But, you know these youngsters, it's awful hard to keep them outta there."

"Hayden," an aging reporter jelled, "can you tell us who the guest picker will be this week?"

## This Week's Games

Michigan State at Iowa  
Northwestern at Indiana  
Wisconsin at Michigan  
Ohio State at Illinois  
Purdue at Minnesota  
Colorado at Colorado State  
Nevada-Reno at UNLV  
Florida at Louisiana State  
Oklahoma at Iowa State  
Texas A&M at Texas Tech

Tiebreaker:  
(Oct. 2) Jersey City St. \_\_\_\_\_  
at Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_

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

"WELL, I'D CERTAINLY like to," Hayden purred. "Obviously you never like to head into the weekend not knowing who your guest picker is, but shoot, we've got three damn good ones and I just can't tell you whose gonna get the call. We may not decide until pre-pick warmups."

"What about the injuries, coach. Can you tell us who's hurt and the extent of their injuries?"

"Well, we have a policy of not releasing that information," Fry said. "If I tell you that a fella has acute mental block, you'll go ahead and print it and the opposition is gonna read about that in your paper. And they're not stupid. If they know we've got a man injured, they'll pick on him."

"Coach, every other On The Line team in the Big Ten releases weekly injury reports," another reporter said. "Don't you think it gives your boys an unfair advantage when you're deceptive?"

"What are you, communistic or something?" Fry baited.

NOW WITH THE injury situation all cleared up, Fry style, we can move on to the rules of the contest, which are: circle the winners, including the tiebreaker, include a tiebreaker score, print your name and phone number, and send those puppies in to Communications Center Room 101 before high noon on Thursday.

If you don't make it on time, call Hayden and see if he has any spare excuses laying around.

The best ballot this week wins a beautiful bubbling keg of lacesant ale (there go those freshmen again, scrambling for their dictionaries — we're talking about beer, bone-heads) from Misque, 211 Iowa Ave. Stop in and visit the folks at Misque sometime and enjoy the atmosphere, the pool tables and the beverages. You'll find yourself coming back for more.

# Scoreboard

Cardinals 1, Expos 0	
MONTREAL	ab r h bi ST. LOUIS
Raines rf	4 0 0 Coleman lf
Webster 3b	3 0 0 O'Smith ss
Brooks ss	4 0 1 Herr 2b
Wallach 3b	4 0 2 O'Drissen 1b
Galarrag 1b	4 0 0 McGee cf
Nichols cf	2 0 0 Pendleton 3b
Law 2b	3 0 0 Ford rf
Fitzgerald c	3 0 0 Lake c
Martinez p	2 0 0 Magrane p
Engel ph	1 0 0
McBarrin p	0 0 0
Totals	30 0 0 Totals 26 1 3 1
Montreal	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	000 001 00x—1
Game-winning RBI — Herr (14)	
E—O'Smith, Drissen, McGee DP—St. Louis	
1. LOB—Montreal 5, St. Louis 5. 2B—Wallach	
SB—O'Smith (40), SF—Herr.	

White Sox 1, Angels 0	
CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi CHICAGO
Downing dh	3 0 0 Guillen ss
Joyner 1b	4 0 0 Hill 2b
White cf	4 0 1 Manrique 2b
Hendrick lf	3 0 0 Baines dh
Epard ph	1 0 0 Redus rf
McLamorr p	0 0 0 Calderon rf
Ray 2b	4 0 1 Walker 1b
Schlieffels ss	3 0 0 Fisk c
Ryal dh	1 0 0 Boston lf
Armas rf	2 0 0 Williams cf
Buckner ph	1 0 0 Lyons 3b
Pettit cf	0 0 0
Boone c	2 0 1
Jones ph	1 0 0
Fimple c	0 0 0
Pollidor 3b	2 0 0
Howell 3b	0 0 0
Totals	31 0 0 Totals 32 1 1 1
California	000 000 000—0
Chicago	000 010 00x—1
Game-winning RBI — Lyons (3)	
E—Ray, DP—Chicago 2, LOB—California 6,	
Chicago 6. 2B—Lyons, Buckner	

Phillies 3, Mets 0	
NEW YORK	ab r h bi PHILADEL
MWilson cf	4 0 1 Samuel 2b
Taufel 2b	3 0 0 Thompson cf
Hernandez 1b	3 0 0
Strawberry rf	3 0 0 Schmidt 3b
McFlyn lf	3 0 0 Hayes 1b
Carier c	1 0 0 Wilson rf
Johnson 3b	3 0 0 Daulton c
Santana ss	3 0 0 Jeltz ss
Cone p	1 0 0 Carman p
Fernandez p	0 0 0
Almon ph	1 0 0
Leach p	0 0 0
Mazzini p	0 0 0
Totals	29 0 1 Totals 29 3 8 3
New York	000 000 000—0
Philadelphia	101 100 00x—3
Game-winning RBI — Schmidt (11)	
LOB—New York 1, Philadelphia 6. 2B—	
Daulton, SB—Thompson (43), S—Carman,	
James	

Rangers 7, Twins 5	
RANGERS	ab r h bi TWINS
Pittaro 2b	4 1 1 Brower cf
Hrbek ph	1 0 0 McDowell cf
Lombardz pr	0 0 0 Fletcher ss
Davidson cf	4 1 1 Sierra rf
Puckett ph	1 0 0 Parrish dh
Bush lf	3 1 2 Inceville lf
Gaetti 3b	2 2 1 Espy lf
Larkin 1b	4 0 1 O'Brien 1b
Bayler dh	2 0 1 Stanley c
Newman pr	0 0 0 Petrall c
Beane rf	4 0 0 Wilkerson 3b
Gagne ss	3 0 0 Tabor 2b
Laudner c	3 0 1 Browne 2b
Smalley ph	1 0 0
Totals	34 5 8 4 Totals 32 7 8 7
Minnesota	000 010 100—5
Texas	003 000 22x—7
Game-winning RBI—O'Brien (14), E—	
Fletcher, LOB—Minnesota 6, Texas 5. 2B—	
Gaetti, Tabor, Larkin, Hrbek, HF—Bush (11),	
Petrall (7), O'Brien (23), SB—Davidson (9),	
Pittaro (1), Fletcher (12), SF—Bush.	

Brewers 5, Bluejays 3	
MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi TORONTO
Molitor 2b	1 1 1
Felder lf	5 0 3 Moseby cf
Yount cf	4 0 1 Mulliniks 3b
Rock 1b	4 1 1 Bell lf
Briggs dh	5 0 2 Whitt c
Sveum ss	4 0 1 Moore c
Surhoff c	4 2 3 Leach ph
Kohmkr rf	3 0 0 Myers c
Castillo 3b	3 1 1 Barfield rf
	McGriff dh
	Upshaw 1b
	Lee ss
	Beniquez ph
Totals	35 5 13 5 Totals 34 3 7 3
Milwaukee	000 221 000—3
Toronto	001 020 000—0
Game-winning RBI—Surhoff (9)	
DP—Toronto 1, LOB—Milwaukee 9,	
Toronto 5. 2B—Mulliniks, Molitor, SB—Brock,	
HF—Moseby (26), Surhoff (7), SF—Felder	
(32), Castillo (15), S—Kominick.	

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Sports

Spikers eye rival trophy

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

The fight continues tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for "Garfield of Dinkytown," the traveling trophy between the Minnesota and Iowa volleyball teams.

"Since there is Floyd of Rosedale for football why not have a traveling trophy for volleyball," said Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder.

The Garfield trophy, which has been residing with the Gophers this past year, has been traveling between the two states for the past four years.

This year, the Hawkeyes are "ready to go," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said.

"THIS IS OUR TRUE test," Stewart said. "This will make or break us."

Iowa faces tough competition this week, beginning with Minnesota

Volleyball

tonight, Western Michigan Friday and Notre Dame Saturday.

After the Hawkeyes' loss this past weekend to Northwestern, Stewart plans to work on the intensity level of the team.

"We need to learn on being more aggressive," she said.

The Gophers, 11-5, also suffered a loss to Northwestern last weekend, and Schleuder said she expects a good match against the Hawkeyes.

However, she said her team's fate may rest with the showing of sophomore Lori Miller and freshman Dawn Thompson.

"How well we play depends upon how

well our middle hitters perform," she said.

ANOTHER KEY FOR Minnesota will be junior outside hitter Andrea Gonzales. She has been cited as the strongest hitter in the country and was the only conference player to be named Big Ten Player of the Week twice last season.

Schleuder describes Gonzales as a "great, dynamic player."

Iowa's injury list includes freshman Janet Moylan's slightly sprained thumb, junior Toni Zehr's strained back and sophomore Stephanie Smith's right knee irritation.

"We are injury-free, knock on wood," Schleuder said.

Two other factors could affect this year's battle for Garfield.

"We are concerned about Iowa's strong players, (Ellen) Mullarkey and Zehr," Schleuder said.

Strikers threaten non-union games

By Dave Raffo  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Striking NFL players missed their first paychecks Tuesday — a combined loss of \$13.4 million — and threatened to disrupt non-union games this weekend.

"We don't advocate violence," union leader Gene Upshaw said after briefing players in Atlanta as the strike entered its second week.

"But we do intend doing everything we can to shut off the games."

Upshaw, who met Tuesday night with 27 players from eight teams in Newark, N.J., did not say what actions might be taken.

Hugh Culverhouse, chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, said security for the non-union games will be increased.

"They'll try some of the usual nonsense," said Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie.

"Players calling other players scabs. But violence isn't the American way."

TEX SCHRAMM, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said, "We will do what's necessary to have the games played. Obviously there are laws that pertain to that."

The Management Council's executive committee met for 3 1/2 hours Tuesday, with Commissioner Pete Rozelle attending. The owners and players remained deadlocked over the issue of free agency with no negotiations scheduled, but owners moved aggressively to carry out their plan for non-union games.

The Management Council said games missed last week would not be made up, but telecasts of eight local games that were sold out

before the strike will go on the air as scheduled.

"This fight's over control of football, not over money," Robbie said. "We're going to defend the system and not surrender control of professional football. There's no issue to be striking over."

UPSHAW MET WITH nearly 100 players from Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Miami, New Orleans and Tampa Bay. The executive director of the NFL Players Association was on the final leg of his three-day cross-country trip.

"We are the teams, not the crap they are putting on the field Sunday," Upshaw said. "Fox (Broadcasting Company) has given us a blank check to put on our own games, but we've got to check with our legal department about whether that would be legal."

The owners have charged any union games outside the NFL would be illegal because the players have personal services contracts. The Management Council added that the league will use strike-breaking teams all season if necessary.

The 28 NFL teams lost \$53.2 million in television, gate receipts and other revenue when last weekend's games were scrapped, said Michael Duberstein, research director for the NFLPA.

DUBERSTEIN SAID THE striking players lost a combined \$13.4 million.

"The owners don't want to negotiate right now. They want to play this first game and see whether that will break our solidarity," Falcons player representative Mick Luckhurst said.

Switzer not worried about game

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says he is more concerned about the Sooner offense not playing up to its potential than he is about the threat Iowa State will pose this week.

"I think we played a good first half (offensively) in the Tulsa game, but then we got a little sloppy," Switzer said at his weekly news luncheon Tuesday. "The only way we will get better is to play better competition. After this week the schedule gets tough, and then I think we will see how good we are."

Switzer said Iowa State will show more offensive and defensive than any team in the Big Eight.

"They are team that likes to gamble to try and make the big play, and with their quarterback Penwell they are capable of it," he said.

But he added: "It is tough for them to have a good program" because they have so few players on scholarship. "When your numbers are that low your program is in trouble."

Iowa State has not claimed a victory over the Oklahoma Sooners since 1961. The closest it has come was a 7-7 tie in

1981.

Reserve quarterback Charles Thompson's three touchdowns against Tulsa this past weekend impressed Switzer, but he made it clear Jamelle Holieway still is the No. 1 quarterback.

"Charles probably has the ability to make a bigger play than Jamelle just because of sheer speed," he said.

The top-ranked Sooners hold a 53-4-2 record in their series with the Cyclones, who are 45-point underdogs. Kickoff for Saturday's game in Ames is set for 1:30 p.m.

Haight

Continued from page 14

Haight said Michigan State's poor start won't slow the Spartans down.

"They have been beaten by some good teams, but they come to Iowa City ready to go," he said. "I'm sure Michigan State is going to be fired up. They play us tough every year no matter what we do or are."

The biggest concern, Haight said, is to kick off the Big Ten schedule with a victory.

"It will help to win the first Big Ten game," he said. "It can put a damper on the rest of the season to lose the first Big Ten game. We are going out there looking at it as if it were another game, another game to win."

McGwire

Continued from page 14

Snyder and I knew he wasn't ready. But he can handle it now."

McGwire, making only his second start of the year, has attempted fewer passes than any of the three quarterbacks. He feels Saturday will be a major test of his ability to lead the Hawkeyes.

"Coach Fry said that we're going to use three quarterbacks all year," McGwire said. "I'm just going to go out there and give it my best shot. This could be the time to make it this year."

FRY TOLD HIS quarterbacks Sunday night who would start against the Spartans.

"Yeah, I was very happy about it," McGwire said. "Even if I wasn't going to start this week, if he wouldn't name a starter till Thursday, I'd still prepare the same way."

But this helps me out a little more."

"Sure, you're always a little disappointed when you hear the news," Tom Poholsky, who led the Hawkeyes to victory over Michigan State last year, said. "If it's best for the team, though, then we have to go for it."

McGwire and Poholsky emphasized that the competition between them has not been a problem and that all lines of communication are wide open.

"We're all really competitive," McGwire said. "We all respect each other out there. We help each other out when we don't understand something — we get along very well."

"We're all good friends," Poholsky said. "We can go to each other — there's no problem."

Fry

Continued from page 14

"BOBBY McALLISTER adds a new dimension to their ballclub," Fry said. "We had to prepare for him. He may throw it, but he may run. He gives them another dimension as far as running with the football. It makes a different preparation from a defensive standpoint for us."

"They're super, super tough on defense," Fry said. "Always have been, always will be. The only time we've moved the ball extremely well against Michigan State was when Chuck Long was a senior."

IOWA NOTES

● Fry announced all freshmen would be redshirted, with the exception of running back Tony Stewart. Sophomores Nick Bell, a fullback from Las Vegas, and Mike Miller, an offensive lineman from Plainfield, Ill., will also be redshirted.

● Most valuable player awards from the Kansas State game went to Kevin Harmon (offense), Dave Haight (defense), Pete Marciano (special teams), Brian Honnold (offensive scout team) and Evan Simpson (defensive scout team).

● Kicker Rob Houghtlin boosted his scoring total to 225 points in the Kansas State game and trails former Iowa kicker Tom Nichol's school scoring title. Nichol tallied 277 points in his career from 1981-84.

● The strangest question of Tuesday's press conference came from Frosty Mitchell, play-by-play commentator for the Iowa Sports Network. Mitchell asked Fry how he decides which team captain calls heads or tails at the coin toss. The question ended the conference.

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COACHING opportunity—Clear Creek High School (5 miles west of Iowa City). Junior varsity boys basketball, varsity boys track. See letter to: Tom McAreary, Clear Creek High School, Box 199, Tiffin, IA 52594 or call 319-645-2361.

COMMITTED workers needed for evening shifts. Some weekends. \$3.50/hour. Some training involved. Phone Women's Resource and Action Center, 135-1486 or pick up application at 130 North Madison.

BABYSITTER needed for 5 year old Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Corvallis. Need transportation. 338-4574.

MOTOR CLUB of Iowa seeks five phone callers to make appointments. No selling required. Early evening hours four days a week: hourly wage,



# Sports

Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, September 30, 1987 — Page 14



## INSIDE SPORTS

Members of the National Football League lost their first paycheck Tuesday while owners discussed their weekend plans. See Page 12

# Fry: Hawks poised for Spartans

By Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry, in his weekly press conference at the Iowa Football Complex Tuesday, confirmed Dan McGwire would start at quarterback in the Hawkeyes' Big Ten opener against Michigan State Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

"All three quarterbacks are in pretty good health," Fry said. "Unless Dan is injured during the week at practice, he will start the game."

"My job as a coach is to win," Fry said. "Personalities, exhibition season, being fair — all that's over with. This is for real. If a guy's doing a job, we'll stay with him. If he's not, we'll substitute."

Kickoff is slated for 11:30 a.m.

"It's special to us because all but two of the games out of the last eight we've played have been decided by a touchdown or less, and normally they're not decided until the last minute of play," Fry said. "Just knowing the history of the game and how close the two teams have played, it makes it an extremely important game for both teams."

"WE'RE GONNA BE READY to play," Fry asserted.

"They're aware they're going into their first Big Ten game just like we are, and they've been embarrassed," Fry said. "Knowing Coach (George) Perles and his staff, I'm sure they'll be prepared to play their best game."

"Playing their best game" will mean having a strong running attack, led by Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White. The Hawkeyes won that game 35-31, but White's ability to turn the corner on the Iowa defense allowed him to pile up 233 yards.

"He's truly a great player," Fry said. "But once again, he can't do it by himself."

White won't do it alone. Junior quarterback Bobby McAllister, a mobile signal-caller, and junior split end Andre Rison are a potential scoring combination at all times.

## McGwire prepared for start

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

Winning.

That is the reason Coach Hayden Fry gave Tuesday for tabbing sophomore Dan McGwire his starting quarterback for Iowa's Big Ten opener against Michigan State Saturday.

Fry said he based his decision solely on the fact that he thinks McGwire will give the Hawkeyes their best chance of winning the game against the Spartans.

He was quick to point out, however, that it is McGwire's game performance that counts.

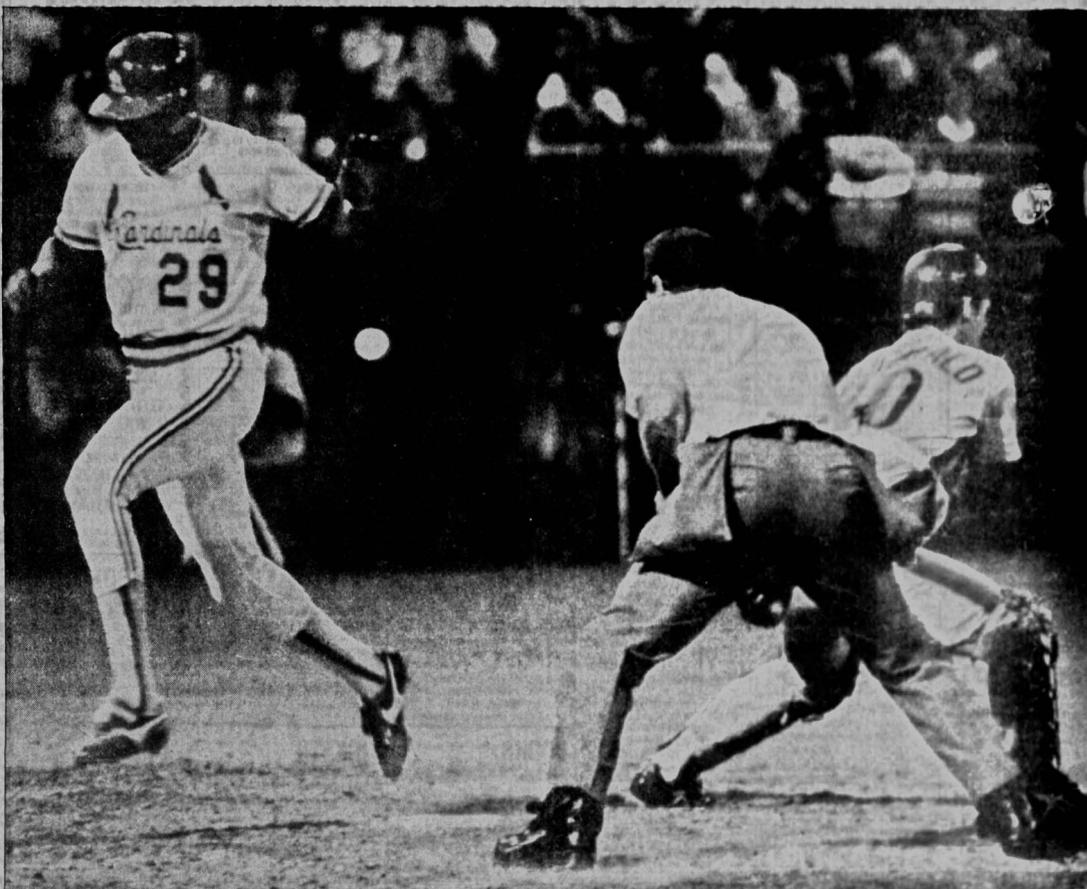
"We're not married to him," Fry said. "If a guy produces and does the job he'll remain No. 1. If not, we won't hesitate to get someone else in there to help us win."

"Knowing that he is very young and inexperienced, he's going to make mistakes — he's done it before. We'll stay with him as long as we can, but if it (mistakes) continues, we'll get one of our other three quarterbacks in there."

THOUGH FRY'S TONE was cautious in his assessment of McGwire from an experience standpoint, he said this year's situation is much different than when McGwire was picked to open against the Spartans last year.

"Dan has reached maturity now," Fry said. "We wouldn't have started him in the Kickoff Classic unless we would have been very impressed with the maturity and stability he's shown."

"This time last year against Michigan State he thought he was ready, but Coach (Bill) See McGwire, Page 12



## Sweeping Up

The St. Louis Cardinals' Vince Coleman scores as the ball bounces away from Montreal Expos' catcher Mike Fitzgerald in the sixth inning

of the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader. The Cardinals swept Montreal 1-0 and 3-0. The Cards' magic number is 2.

# Haight aims to thwart White

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

Like his defensive teammates, one main goal of senior noseguard Dave Haight stands prominently: to improve.

"My goals for Saturday are to improve over the last four games that we have played," Haight said at Tuesday's press conference. "We want to improve our technique, the number of tackles and to be better players."

But amid his desire for general improvement there is a more specific aim for Saturday's contest — stopping Heisman hopeful Lorenzo White.

"Another big goal is to shut Lorenzo down," Haight said. "Hopefully we can get by and shut

Lorenzo down and keep the quarterback contained. We are expecting a lot of runs by Lorenzo, trying to go outside."

The 6-foot-3, 260-pound Haight, from Dyersville, Iowa, knows about improvement. It runs in the family. His brother, Mike, a former Hawkeye, was a first-round draft choice of the New York Jets in 1986.

Dave Haight began at Iowa as a redshirt freshman in 1984. The following year he saw limited play as a backup noseguard and defensive tackle.

In 1986, however, Haight became the starter because of a hand injury to noseguard Steve Thomas. The opportunity helped Haight to become the second third-year player to start at noseguard for

Coach Hayden Fry.

His accomplishments as a starter continued. He set a school record for noseguards with 20 tackles in one game last season against Michigan. He was the team's leading tackler on the defensive line with 99 tackles and was selected by United Press International first team all-Big Ten.

Haight also finished second in the voting for the Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year.

With achievements like those it was no surprise when Haight was elected one of six Iowa captains for the 1987 season.

Most recently, he was named defensive MVP in last weekend's game against Kansas State.

Haight is confident about the

progress of the defensive line, and added that the team's attitude is positive heading into the Hawkeyes' Big Ten opener.

"I AM HAPPY that we are all starting to come together now," Haight said. "We are out there every day working and we say it to each other, 'what is the use of being out here if we don't improve? I think the whole defense is happy with the way the line is coming together."

"I think that it is a pretty good attitude right now, being that it's the first Big Ten game. Everyone is going to be fired up. We are going to go out there and do what we can do."

See Haight, Page 12

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(800) 346-4401

Price: 25 cents

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By Jerry Berger  
United Press Inter  
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By John Bartenha  
The Daily Iowan

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See Ten

**Tax**

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

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next week are not  
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**Inside**

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**Weather**

Today, mostly su  
warmer with a lig  
Tonight, partly clou  
of showers and a  
Rain chance is 30 p