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## Local sales tax increase rejected

### Iowa City area, Johnson County communities turn down referendum

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

The proposed 1 percent local sales tax was voted down by Johnson County residents Tuesday, as voters county-wide rejected the plan put forth by the Iowa City Council last June.

The vote in the Iowa City contiguous area was the closest the tax came to winning in the county. Slightly less than 47 percent, or 3,252, of the combined electorate in Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights, Hills and North Liberty voted in favor of the referendum

while 53 percent, or 3,672, voted against it.

In other areas in the county, the results were more lopsided against the tax.

Solon voted 101 to 7 against the tax, Tiffin voted it down 33 to 11 and Oxford voted 138 to 27 against the tax. The tax also lost in the unincorporated areas of the county by a vote of 905-279.

**BUT NO WHERE** was the vote more one-sided than in Shueyville, where 30 voted against the tax, and not one person voted for it.

The tax was put on the ballot by

the Iowa City Council in July as a way to fill a projected \$900,000 deficit in the city's 1989 fiscal-year budget.

Had the 1 percent addition to Iowa's 4 percent sales tax passed, Iowa City would have generated \$2 million in additional revenue annually, half of which would have gone to property tax relief.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said the city must now go back to the books and look for new ways to make ends meet for the city.

"It will all start to come together in the next couple of weeks or so," Atkins said, adding that is when

the council and the city administration will begin the budget preparation process.

**MAYOR WILLIAM** Ambrisco said that process is now hindered because of the referendum's failure to pass.

"Now we're down to two options," he said, explaining the council will have to either raise property taxes or make cuts to balance the budget.

"An 11.7 percent increase in property taxes would balance the budget," Ambrisco said.

Mace Braverman, an Iowa City

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#### Sales Tax Referendum Election Results

Contiguous Area	Yes	No
Iowa City, Coralville, University Hts., .....	3,252	3,672
North Liberty, and Hills		
Unincorporated Areas .....	279	905
Oxford .....	27	138
Shueyville .....	0	30
Solon .....	7	101
Tiffin .....	11	33

## House favors federal money for farm loans

By Karen Tumulty  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved Tuesday what could become the largest direct federal bailout ever, investing as much as \$6 billion to rescue the nation's primary agricultural lender, the Farm Credit System.

Although the system is federally chartered, its 37 banks and roughly 400 local lending associations are owned and controlled by the farmers who borrow from it. For most of its 71-year history, it has been a remarkable success story, but the worst farm slump since the Depression has brought almost a third of its banks to the brink of collapse.

"Let's not kid anybody. This is a necessary bailout for a Farm Credit System that is in deep trouble," Agriculture Committee member Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said in an interview. "Without farm credit, you don't have a farm belt."

The Senate Agriculture Committee is struggling to agree upon a bill that is comparable to the one that passed the House on a 365-49 vote. The White House strongly opposes

several aspects of the measure and has threatened a presidential veto.

**THE ISSUE OF** further aid to farmers is generating friction between lawmakers from rural areas and urban congressmen. Some question the need for such a dramatic move at a time when there are indications of improvement in the farm economy and other federal programs are being squeezed under pressure to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"We are spending too much public money on agriculture and not enough in other places," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., complained.

However, with farm states playing a pivotal role in next year's elections and the family farmer's plight having a particularly strong emotional hold on the nation, the measure passed the House with relatively little criticism.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, set the tone, telling reporters, "America depends to a large extent on our system of family farms" and crediting family farmers with making this the best-fed nation in the world.

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## Reagan to announce support of Latin plan

By Lou Cannon  
and Tom Kenworthy  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, in a shift of administration strategy, will express support Wednesday in a speech to the Organization of American States for a Central American peace plan designed to end armed conflict in Nicaragua and other nations of the region, White House officials said Tuesday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan's speech will "emphasize his support for the Guatemalan Plan," which he has previously described as "fatally flawed." The proposal was initiated by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

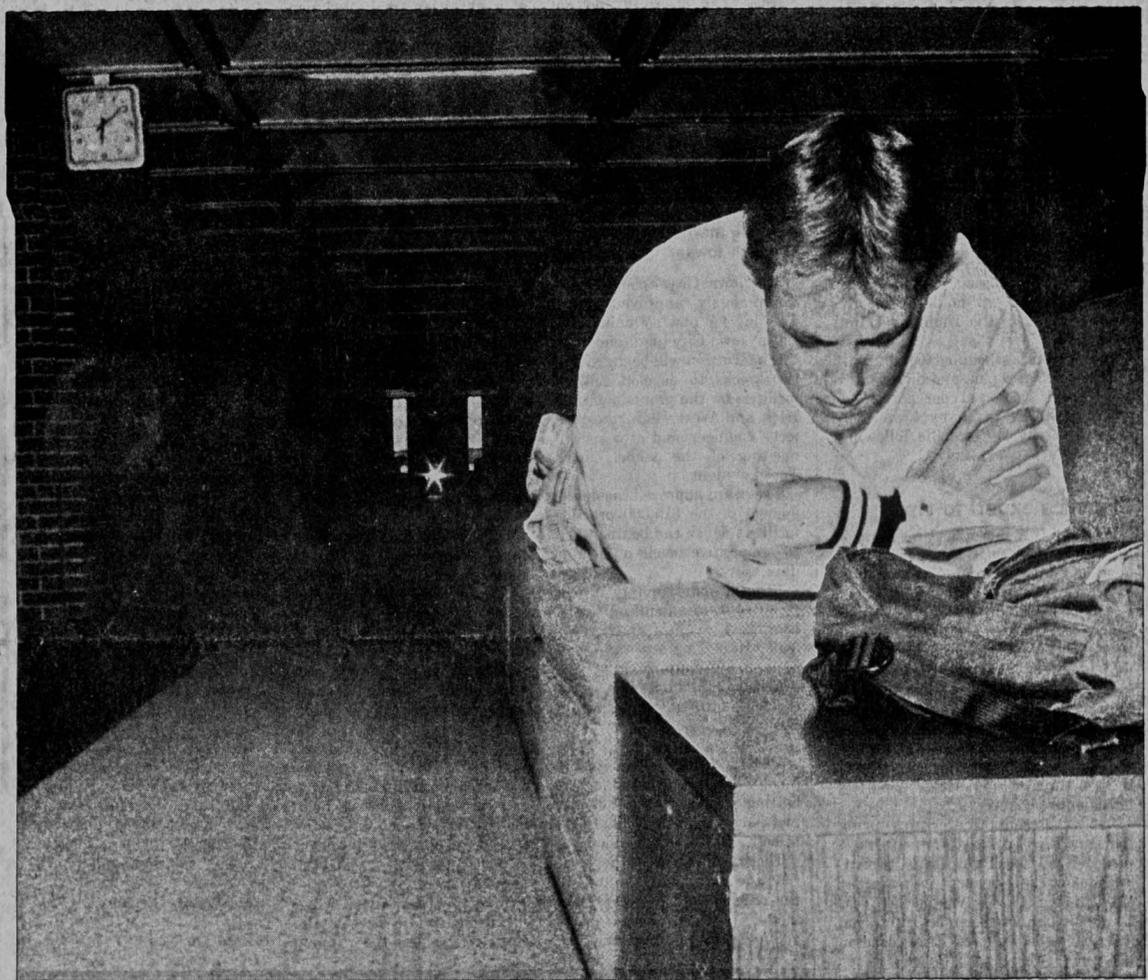
The plan was adopted by presidents of the five Central American nations, including Nicaragua, at an August meeting in Guatemala City

after the leaders rejected a rival proposal submitted by Reagan and House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex.

**ADMINISTRATION** officials said that Reagan remains suspicious of the leftist Sandinista rulers of Nicaragua but recognizes that he must take a more conciliatory approach if he hopes to obtain even humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels opposing the government. Secretary of State George Shultz has said the administration will seek an additional \$270 million in military aid for the Contras.

Officials said that this aid request will be submitted to Congress before the Central American plan's Nov. 7 deadline for a cease-fire, but they said Reagan will also say that the military aid could be converted to humanitarian assistance if the cease-fire is implemented and significant democratization continues.

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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

### That time of year

UI Junior Brett Henderson comfortably studies his Spanish text for a midterm Tuesday evening on the 5th floor of the UI Main Library.

Henderson, a Cedar Rapids native, was studying with his girlfriend Renae Stevenson, who was on the opposite couch.

## Greek seat stays on Senate

By Monica Seigel  
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to abolish the Greek seat from the UI Student Senate was rejected by the senate after an hour-long debate at its Tuesday night meeting.

Sen. Mike Wild sponsored the bill which would eliminate the seat held by a Greek senator, changing it into an additional off-campus seat.

Wild, the only senator who voted in favor of the bill, said its original intent was to increase Greek representation on the senate.

Students who reside in fraternity or sorority houses vote for one Greek senator and five at-large

candidates during senate elections. Wild said if Greeks were elected from the off-campus constituency, there would be the possibility of more senators from the Greek system.

**"THE UNIVERSITY** considers all people living in a house (as) off-campus," he said. "Just by that fact the senate should consider them off-campus."

But Wild's proposal met opposition from a majority of other senators, about 12 representatives from the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Association Council and Senate President Joe Hansen, who called the bill "unconstitutional," and accused Wild of play-

ing political games with the senate constitution.

"I think this is a badly-disguised attempt to rig the off-campus seat for partisan political games," Hansen said, adding he would veto the bill if the senate decided to pass it.

Greek Sen. Ruth Gallagher said the senate needs to retain the Greek seat to address the special problems and issues people living in fraternity and sorority houses face — ones she said are different than those faced by students who just live off campus — and to keep an open relationship between the senate and IFC-Panhell.

"I BELIEVE THIS bill is totally in error and I don't think it was

very well researched," Gallagher said.

"This bill, was, I think, meant to enchant people who live in the Greek houses . . . but it's not very enchanting."

Sen. Geno Berta, an at-large senator who is also a fraternity member, agreed.

"I'm angered to think the Greek system is being classified as off-campus," Berta said, adding people who live in Greek houses share a special bond.

"It's more than beer bashes," he said.

About 10 percent of the nearly 30,000 UI undergraduates participate in the Greek system, about

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## Committee advises Bork rejection

By Edward Walsh  
and Al Franken  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 9 to 5, recommended Tuesday that the Senate reject the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert Bork, increasing the pressure on President Ronald Reagan to concede defeat and withdraw Bork's name.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who had been uncommitted, joined the committee's seven other Democrats and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in voting to send the nomination to the Senate floor with an unfavorable recommendation. White

House officials had seen Heflin as their last hope of persuading other uncommitted Southern Democrats to buck the strong tide against Bork and support confirmation.

**SENATE REPUBLICANS** and administration lobbyists, however, vowed to continue the fight and force a vote by the full Senate even though Bork's cause now appears hopeless. Assistant Attorney General John Bolton said he spoke with Bork Monday and that "Judge Bork wants to go to the floor."

Administration officials also indicated that by forcing a vote in the full Senate they hope to inflict political damage on conservative,

Southern Democrats who oppose Bork.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., urged Reagan "to continue to stand firm because we shall win one way or another — either by confirming Robert Bork or by making this process a political issue in 1988 and beyond."

Senate Democrats dismissed the possibility that they will suffer politically from the bruising confirmation fight.

"I THINK IT is a losing issue for them (Republicans)," Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said. "A majority of the people do not want Bork." Judiciary Committee Chairman

Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., added, "I said from the beginning the White House has so misunderstood where the American people are on these fundamental issues, and they seem not to have learned the lesson."

Senate leaders agreed Tuesday that the nomination will be ready for floor debate no later than Oct. 16, but it could begin early next week. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has said that if Reagan does not back down on the nomination he will force a vote on the issue as soon as possible.

Tuesday's Judiciary Committee vote matched the highest expectations of Bork's opponents. All four of the committee members who began the confirmation process

undecided — Byrd, Heflin, Specter and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz — voted against confirmation.

**HEFLIN, THE LAST** to make up his mind, waited until the final sentence in a 10-minute statement before he declared himself. He said a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court "is too important to risk to a person who has continued to exhibit, and may still possess, a proclivity for extremism in spite of confirmation protestations."

Heflin hedged his statement by saying it applied "at this time and at this posture of the confirmation process." After the meeting, he

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#### Weather

Today expect partly sunny skies and cooler temps with a high around 50. Tonight clear and continued cold with a low near 30. Tomorrow not as cool, highs in the upper 50s.

## Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

### Dole to visit Iowa City

Republican presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., will be the featured speaker Oct. 17 at the Johnson County Republican Party's Annual Fall Event.

A pork chop barbeque will be featured at the event, which will be held from 4-7 p.m. in Montgomery Hall on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students and children.

UI Students for Dole will hold an organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224 in preparation for Dole's October visit and a possible visit to the UI campus in November.

### UI holds chemistry lecture

The UI Department of Chemistry will sponsor the first Stanley Wawzonek Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 in the Union Ballroom.

University of Florida Professor Alan Katritzky will speak on the topic of "Some Recent Adventures in Heterocyclic Chemistry." Katritzky has published several papers on heterocyclic chemistry, which is the study of chemistry involving more than one kind of atom joined in a ring.

Wawzonek, a UI emeritus professor of organic chemistry, was a faculty member from 1952 to 1961 and department chairman from 1962 to 1968. He became a Distinguished Fellow of the Iowa Academy of Science in 1979. He has been active as an editor for chemical journals and as a consultant for companies such as Ashland Oil, Inc., the Monsanto Company, and Union Carbide Corporation.

The lecture will commemorate Wawzonek's contribution to science. It is free and open to the public.

### Women owners meet today

The Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Chapter of The National Association of Women Business Owners will hold its monthly meeting today in the Highlander Inn in Iowa City.

The meeting is scheduled to begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Dinner costs \$11 per person. A program will be given by Iowa Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, following the dinner.

### Statistics expert to visit

Professor C.R. Rao of the University of Pittsburgh will visit the UI Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science Oct. 13-16 as the Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor.

Rao has authored nine books and written over 200 research articles on the subject of statistics. He has been awarded nine honorary degrees, has been made a fellow or given membership by election in 17 societies. He was recently appointed a National Professor of India, an honor that goes only to the top three or four senior scientists in the entire country.

Rao will present three lectures during his stay. On Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m., he will speak on "Statistics: Art, Technology or Science," in Schaeffer Hall Room 221A. On Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m., in Schaeffer Hall Room 225, he will speak on "Estimation in the Linear Model with Mixed Effects: A Unified Theory," and on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224, he will speak on "Modeling of Growth Curves for Predicting Future Observations."

### UI sponsors UN lectures

The UI Women In Development Program, part of the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies, will be sponsoring two lectures at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the UI Communications Studies Building, Room 100.

Chaddis Stapleton and Lindwe Jangira will speak on the United Nations Development Fund For Women (UNIFEM) in two presentations titled "Unifem: The First 10 Years and the Challenges Ahead," and "The Rose Hall Project." The lectures are open to the public.

## 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.

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## Metro

# County ambulance honors non-resuscitation orders

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

When Johnson County paramedics respond to a call in which a person has stopped breathing, they are sometimes faced with the decision whether or not to resuscitate the patient.

Family physicians and family members of someone who is chronically ill sometimes verbally request or have a written document stating the patient does not wish to be resuscitated, Johnson County Ambulance Service Interim Director David Cole said.

"If we have a patient who is terminally ill and has knowledge of it, that person, with the assistance of a physician, sometimes writes a request not to be resuscitated in case of cardiac arrest," said Cole, addressing the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday.

FOR THE LAST two years Johnson County Ambulance Service has observed "do not resuscitate" orders, but the county does not yet have an

official written policy which deals with these situations, Cole said.

Without an official policy on non-resuscitation, there has been some confusion regarding whether to honor the requests, he said.

According to the Iowa Code, paramedics must do everything in their power to revive a patient until instructed not to by medical control — or until a physician assumes responsibility for the patient.

"We always have to fully perform to the best of our ability," Cole said.

The Ambulance Advisory Committee unanimously approved a written addition to the Johnson County Ambulance Protocol last week which allows the paramedics to honor requests to not revive a patient.

"THIS POLICY WILL provide the paramedics with a formal way to respond to a person who, with the assistance of a physician, requested non-resuscitation," Cole said.

The supervisors will vote

Thursday to finalize the addition.

In other business Tuesday, the board discussed building an addition to the Johnson County Ambulance building, 719 S. Capitol, in order to house two more ambulances.

The supervisors will vote Thursday whether to build a 24-square-foot addition onto the present building or to build a new metal structure on the premises.

Johnson County currently has two ambulances which are housed in a heated garage, but its back-up ambulance sits outside.

With the expansion, the ambulance service could keep its back-up ambulance inside, which would allow equipment to be kept in the vehicle, Cole said, adding this would cut down on response time.

The other option, building a new structure behind the ambulance service, would allow storage of county vehicles and boats, and would allow less expensive storage of impounded vehicles.

# New softball facilities OK'd for Iowa City high schools

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board unanimously approved plans Tuesday for new softball facilities at Iowa City high schools.

Construction will begin within two weeks to develop softball facilities on the grounds of City High and West High, the project's engineer said at a special meeting of the school board Tuesday night.

The board approved the development of the \$15,000 practice facilities which can be upgraded to competitive levels at a later date.

Revised plans for the softball facilities were submitted to the board by Dick Buss, an engineer from Hall Engineering Company, 218 E. Summit St.

Buss said he hopes leveling of the field sites will begin within two weeks.

EARLY THIS SPRING the fields will be seeded, and fences, batting practice cages, dugouts and backstops will be installed at both facilities, Buss said.

The board requested Sept. 22 that the plans be submitted to the coaches and athletic directors of the schools to solicit their opinions before approving the

plans. A revision of the plans was requested by coaches at West High who were concerned about the field's position in relation to the sun.

They decided to rotate the site so the sun would shine diagonally across the field over the back of the right fielder's shoulder. According to the original plans, a late-afternoon sun would have been shining directly in the faces of the batter, catcher and umpire.

WITH THE REVISION, West High's practice facility will lie on its present site and in the same direction as its current diamond.

Jeff Albright, West High's student representative to the board, said players were concerned about ensuring adequate drainage of water from the field, but Buss said the grading of the field would alleviate drainage problems.

"The main concern of the players now is that it (the old field) was just a bog," Albright said. He said the players do not want to "wade around in ankle-deep water" anymore.

City High School's new facility will be located between the tennis courts and the running

track. Buss said there was some concern that limited space between the City High tennis courts and a row of trees would constrain the field, but he said there is enough room.

THE ATHLETIC OFFICIALS at City High had no objections to the plans.

"Why we selected to leave it as originally planned was to take into consideration optimum use of all facilities at City High," Iowa City High Athletic Director Gary Hveem said.

Although no costs for the projects were discussed during Tuesday night's meeting, booster clubs have offered \$5,000 to each school to build facilities, and in an earlier meeting a former board member suggested the board allocate \$10,000 to each school for the projects.

In other business Tuesday night, new board members were briefed by the Phase III Committee and by the teachers' union on proposals to distribute more than \$800,000 in Phase III funds for supplemental performance-based pay plans.

The Iowa City Education Association will vote Oct. 20 on their revised proposal.

## Police

By Franc Contreras  
The Daily Iowan

A 9-year-old Iowa City girl allegedly had been receiving sexual threats Monday from an unidentified man, according to Iowa City police reports.

An Iowa City woman told police that the man has repeatedly made harassing phone calls to her daughter, according to the report. The incident is under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

Report: A 1987 Volkswagen Jetta was vandalized Monday in the 10 block of South Lucas Street, according to police reports.

The car sustained \$700 damage after an unidentified person jumped on top of it, according to the reports.

Report: An Iowa City woman Monday told police that juveniles took her clothes line and threw it in a swimming pool, according to

police reports.

The complainant said she tried talking to the mother of the youths involved, but the mother "slammed the door in her face."

The incident allegedly occurred in the 40 block of Thatcher's Trailer Court at 4:05 p.m., according to the reports.

Theft: A \$500 stereo cassette player was stolen Tuesday morning from a vehicle parked in the 700 block of Westgate St., according to police reports.

There was no sign of forced entry and the owner could not remember if he had locked the vehicle's doors, according to the report.

Theft: A \$183 tennis racquet was stolen Monday at 2:10 p.m. from a car parked in the 600 block of Hawkeye Court, according to Campus Security reports.

Another UI student's car was broken into Monday morning in the 600 block of Hawkeye Court and a \$22 radio cassette player was stolen, according to Campus Security

reports.

Theft: A wallet containing \$45 was stolen Monday afternoon from the Dietary Department of UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to police reports.

Report: An unidentified male Monday allegedly harassed a female Resident Assistant near Daum Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

An official at Campus Security said the man was riding a skateboard in a basketball court and was asked to leave. He then made an obscene gesture to the RA.

Report: An Iowa City woman Monday told police that juveniles entered her garage during the afternoon and stole change from her car, according to police reports.

The woman's neighbors said they saw two white males who were about 12-years-old near the garage, according to reports. The complainant said she has an automatic garage door and does not know how the people got in.

## Tomorrow

### Thursday Events

UI Council on Status of Women will hold a meeting on UI childcare concerns at noon at Women's Resource & Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Rolling Hawks will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Daum Lounge. UI German House will hold a weekly German dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Private Dining Room (North Line).

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 208.

Students for Jackson will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 67.

UI Film Studies Division will sponsor the second of a two-day event on West German director Lienhard Wawrzyn at 7 p.m. in the Union Terrace Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold a

weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Pledges meet in Engineering Building Room 3405 and actives meet in Engineering Building Room 3110.

Women's Resource and Action Center will host a program on a film entitled "Being A Prisoner" at 7:30 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

### 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

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- A full-time undergraduate at the UI both this and last semester, or an incoming freshman
- Work at least twenty hours a week both this and last semester
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- Have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA.

There will be 10 awards of \$250 given out this semester to those with the greatest amount of remaining need. Deadline for application is Friday, Oct. 23. Questions: Call Student Senate at 335-3263

Metro

# Ex-agent Stockwell tells of CIA 'lies'

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

If people read about the CIA's role and techniques in destabilizing other nations, they would see the need to oppose the CIA before the agency involves the United States in another war, a former CIA agent said Tuesday.

"I'm going to tell you in some detail what your government is lying to you," said John Stockwell, who left the CIA in 1977. "Important lies. Lies that can get you killed."

Speaking to a crowd of about 500 people in Macbride Auditorium as part of New Wave/Student Progressive Network's week-long series of events opposing CIA recruiters on campus, Stockwell said his presentation was an attempt to balance the continual "propaganda" campaigns of the CIA and

to present a "more accurate view than what recruiters will tell you."

STOCKWELL coordinated the National Security Council's attempts to destabilize the government of the African country of Angola, a position which he said was similar to former Reagan Administration aide Lt. Col. Oliver North's duties in Central America.

Campus activist Bruce Nestor said two CIA agents will be conducting on-campus interviews today at Westlawn and said representatives of New Wave/Student Progressive Network were holding a vigil at the building to meet the recruiters this morning.

Throughout his speech, Stockwell emphasized the need for people to read about how the CIA violates international law and adds to an international environment already made unstable by lagging econo-

mies and nuclear arsenals.

"If you don't have time to read books, read the newspapers," he said. "If you don't have time to read the newspapers, at least read the headlines," he said.

HE SAID THE plan of the U.S. government has been to destabilize the Sandinista government of Nicaragua by carrying out "low intensity conflict" against them and pushing them into a more radical position from which they can be attacked — the same technique the agency used in Angola and in hundreds of countries.

That plan has been documented since 1982, he said, and despite it, the Sandinistas have improved human rights and peasant literacy, and is engaged in the most progressive land reform campaign in Central America.

All of the accusations made against the Sandinistas — their

lack of elections, their censorship of the opposition press, their alleged use of drug smuggling, and the terrorism of ethnic groups and minorities — can be traced either to the CIA's propaganda techniques or to their destabilization efforts.

WHEN THE Sandinistas closed the opposition paper *La Prensa*, the Reagan administration used the censorship as proof of the Sandinista's totalitarianism.

Stockwell said the CIA paid the paper \$400,000 to publish stories designed to throw the economy into a panic.

"If the *New York Times* published banner headlines saying 'General Electric is going under, sell everything you have,' there'd be marshalls there to shut it down," he said. "We have strong laws about someone tampering with our economy."



John Stockwell

## Official: Education key to improving economy

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

Balancing the factors of quality and accessibility in higher education is one of the most difficult tasks facing the state of Iowa, said Doug Gross, Executive Assistant to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, in a speech before the UI Liberal Arts Student Association Tuesday.

"Frankly, the state can't be all things to all people," Gross said.

Iowa state schools need to increase their standards in the areas of minority recruitment, remedial education and language studies, Gross said, but added student tuitions should not be relied upon too heavily.

Gross said the UI and Iowa State University need to define their "missions" and set specific goals for the future.

to economic growth in Iowa, and must be treated as such in the future.

"Knowledge drives economic growth and it's going to be even more so in the future," he said. "That's why the Laser Center was funded."

An increase in the quality of education will help the United States better compete with other countries, Gross said.

"There is an increasing call for quality in order to compete with other countries," Gross said. "A college education is almost essential for an individual to compete in the job market."

Gross said faculty salaries also need to be increased, adding that Branstad has allotted \$27 million in additional funds for faculty salaries in the state budget for fiscal year 1989 in order to provide for the increase.

"It's a substantial amount of funding that shows our commitment to education," he said. "It's extremely competitive out there right now to get quality faculty members. We don't rank as high in faculty salaries as we should."

"WE'RE FORTUNATE to have two excellent research universities," he said. "But if we're going to be excellent in those areas, we have to decide what areas to focus on."

Education, Gross said, is the key

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Salvador talks end without cease-fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An agreement between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels to form a joint commission to study a cease-fire was "the most that could be expected" in peace talks this week, a diplomat said Tuesday.

The agreement, reached Tuesday, was made public in a joint communique on the talks read by the mediator, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas.

Both sides underlined the deep rifts between them, citing an inability to agree even on a definition of a cease-fire.

But the government and the rebels saw the talks, which began Sunday, and the establishment of a mechanism for further dialogue as positive steps.

## Coup leader favors Aquino government

MANILA, Philippines — Rebel army Col. Gregorio Honasan said in a taped TV interview Tuesday that he wants President Corazon Aquino's government to remain in power, but demanded that it be cleansed and made strong.

Honasan, 36, who led an unsuccessful attempt to seize power Aug. 28, said, "I am not in favor of any other government except the present dispensation properly managed, truly reconciliatory, competent and devoid of vindictiveness."

## Korean ruling party vows 'fair' elections

SEOUL, South Korea — Declaring that "the foremost task at this time is to end authoritarian rule," Roh Tae Woo, the ruling party's nominee for president, said Tuesday that "fair and free" elections must be carried out to bring legitimacy to government in South Korea.

Roh fended off criticism of tardiness in implementing the sweeping democratic reforms he promised June 29 by making his strongest pledge to date for honest elections. He said that he would rather lose a fair election than win a dishonest one.

"However important victory in elections may be, I will support democracy and reject any victory that sacrifices or injures democracy," Roh said.

## Mubarak re-elected as Egypt president

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak was elected to a second six-year term but his 97 percent share of the vote was the lowest margin of approval a modern Egyptian ruler has ever received, the government said Tuesday.

Western diplomats said the smaller margin of approval reflected a desire by Mubarak to appear more democratic than his predecessors by portraying more realistic election results.

## Funds for quake relief services sought

LOS ANGELES — The American Red Cross issued an urgent appeal Tuesday for donations to help pay a projected \$1 million bill for relief services provided to thousands of victims of last week's earthquake.

"We are hurting," Red Cross spokesman Ralph Wright said. "It's a million-dollar headache."

Meanwhile, scores of seismologists poured over graphs and other data gathered from Thursday's earthquake in what the U.S. Geological Survey promised would be the "best studied" temblor in history.

## Twins' brains damaged during surgery

BALTIMORE — The brains of 8-month-old Siamese twins separated last month were damaged during the 22-hour operation, but a Johns Hopkins Hospital official said Tuesday the damage may not be permanent and doctors were hopeful of a full recovery.

Two lobes in the brains of Patrick and Benjamin Binder suffered damage during the delicate surgery to separate them that ended Sept. 6, Hopkins spokeswoman Lisa Hillman said. The parts of the brain damaged affect eyesight and sensory perception.

"During the separation of the skulls, there was some damage in moving the two brains apart," she said.

## EPA finds emission control tampering

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday pollution control equipment in one of every five cars shows signs of tampering.

In an annual survey, the agency inspected the emissions control equipment in 7,541 vehicles in 15 cities in 1986 and found that 20 percent had pollution equipment that had been tampered with, the EPA said.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas called the results an "unacceptably high level."

## Five cadets indicted in hazing incident

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Five white cadets at The Citadel were indicted Tuesday for illegally wearing a mask in a hazing incident a year ago involving a black cadet.

The Charleston County grand jury refused to indict the cadets on charges of leaving a burning cross in the room of former Citadel freshman Kevin Nesmith, who subsequently left the state military college.

## Quoted . . .

The strike was lame. We think all the teachers are greedy.  
—Alex Diamond, an eighth-grader at Lincoln Park Elementary School in Chicago, commenting on Chicago's record-long teachers strike.

# Nation/world

## Book advises kids on AIDS protection

By Tamara Henry  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Education Department released a new AIDS booklet Tuesday that advises children the best way to avoid the deadly disease is to abstain from sex.

"This handbook is intended to be a scientifically accurate and morally cogent contribution to AIDS education," Education Secretary William Bennett said. "It is an effort to present the facts as clearly as possible."

"We can protect our young people and the way to protect them is to tell them the truth and to teach them to act responsibly," Bennett said.

The 28-page booklet, "AIDS and the Education of Our Children," written by Bennett and his staff, focuses on AIDS as a disease, use of moral standards to help children resist social pressures, and other sources of AIDS information.

USING THE Department of Health and Human Services' Centers for Disease Control as its source, the booklet said 41,825 Americans were diagnosed with AIDS by Sept. 14, but only 17,755 of the victims were alive.

Although AID strikes mainly homosexual and bisexual men, and intravenous drug abusers, the booklet said adolescents are at risk because sexual activity increases dramatically during the teenage years, contributing greatly to high rates of contracting sexually trans-

mitted disorders.

Use of condoms also is discussed in the booklet on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, signaling a thaw in relations between Bennett and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop of the Public Health Service.

For months, Bennett and Koop had been at odds over use of condoms. Bennett insisted on strict abstinence and monogamy without any mention of condoms. Koop agreed with abstinence, but insisted on instructing sexually active schoolchildren on how to protect themselves.

"WE ARE MUCH closer to agreement than ever before," Bennett said. "On the main points, we are all in essential agreement."

But Bennett told of the negative aspect of condoms, noting they "provide some but by no means complete protection from the AIDS virus" and they "can and do fail."

His booklet also said any discussion of condoms "must not undermine the importance of restraint and responsibility in the minds of young people."

As for children with AIDS attending schools, the booklet urged community officials to keep confidential medical information about people with AIDS and isolate only those children who clearly may infect other children, such as through open wounds or lesions.

Officials of the Department of Health and Human Services declined to comment on Bennett's booklet.

## Police say man framed nephew for 7 murders

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri dairy farmer accused of shooting to death his wife and every member of her brother's family of six apparently placed the gun in his 14-year-old nephew's hand to blame him, the sheriff said Tuesday.

The .22-caliber pistol used in the Sept. 25 slayings was found in the right hand of Kirk Buckner, 14, who authorities originally thought killed his parents, three brothers and his aunt before being stabbed to death in a struggle by his wounded uncle.

But the teenager is left-handed, leading investigators to believe the gun was planted there by the youth's uncle, James Schnick, who was found shot at the scene, the sheriff said.

"That would be our thinking on that," Webster County Sheriff Eugene Fraker said. "We have no way of proving that but it appears that way."

"If you use common judgment: he (Schnick) was fighting, he had been in a struggle. The fact that he (Kirk) retained possession of the gun, it wouldn't be right, unless you know for sure they (assailants) were dead."

THE WEAPON discrepancy and

other circumstantial evidence led authorities to change their minds about Kirk and focus on Schnick.

"When you first look at it, you assume that's how it was," Fraker said of Kirk being blamed for the slayings. "By the third day you could see there was something wrong. It just didn't fit."

Though Schnick suffered a gunshot wound to the leg and abdomen, he may not have been as delirious as he led arriving officers to believe, the sheriff said.

"He seemed to have maybe overplayed his injuries somewhat, which made us suspicious," Fraker said.

Fraker also said it was "very possible" that Schnick's wounds were self-inflicted.

Schnick was arraigned Tuesday in Webster County Associate Circuit Court on seven charges of first-degree murder in the Sept. 25 slayings of his wife, Julie Schnick, her brother, Steve Buckner, and his wife, Jan, and four sons. Schnick, who was arrested Monday, was held without bond in the Webster County Jail.

Though Schnick gave a statement to investigators, Fraker refused to disclose the motive behind the shooting spree and any details surrounding the slayings.

## Chicago teacher's strike ends as students voice complaints

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's biggest teachers' strike officially ended Tuesday as 430,000 students returned to classes in Chicago, but they were still grumbling about the longest school strike in the city's history.

At Lincoln Park Elementary School, on the city's North Side, eighth graders waited in the fall chill for the first morning school bell.

"The strike was lame," said Alex Diamond, one of the students. "We think all the teachers are greedy."

The return to classes marred Bo Lewke's 13th birthday. "I wanted to stay off on my birthday," he complained.

But, he added, "we are the big losers in all this," noting thousands of parochial school students were not affected by the walkout.

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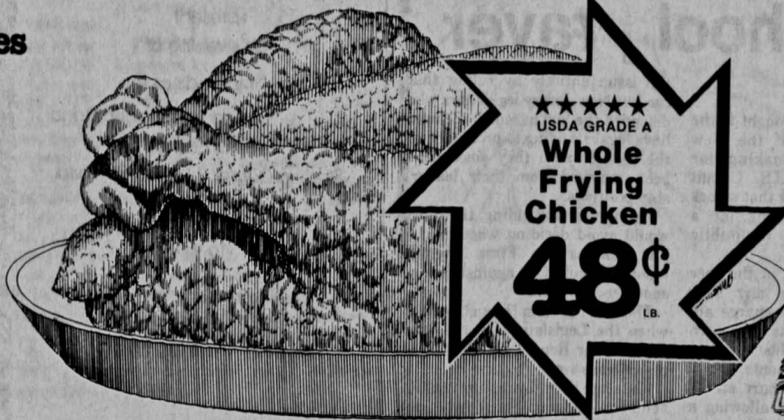
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# Critics say New Jersey law will sanction school prayer

By Henry J. Reske  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The moment-of-silence law is a ploy to reintroduce prayer to the public schools, opponents of the New Jersey statute told the Supreme Court Tuesday in a case that could decide the fate of similar laws across the country.

Speaking in defense of the law, attorney Rex Lee said it has the non-religious aim of simply allowing students one minute at the beginning of each school day for quiet "contemplation or introspection" as the law states.

But Norman Cantor, representing teachers, parents and students opposed to the law, called "contemplation" and "introspection" code words for prayer.

Cantor said the words, taken with the timing at the beginning of the school day, will easily be misunderstood by elementary and preschool students.

"The only message they will understand is that it is the traditional format for school prayer," he

said.

**THE CASE WAS** brought to the court by members of the New Jersey Legislature asking for review of a Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that struck down the law providing for a moment of silence in public schools.

The court's decision in the case could clarify whether any such laws, which opponents charge are thinly disguised efforts to return prayer to public schools, meet constitutional requirements.

In June 1985, the court struck down an Alabama law allowing a moment of silence for meditation or prayer in schools. But the court did not rule that all such laws are unconstitutional and suggested some could be constitutional.

The New Jersey law differs from the Alabama law in that the statute does not mention prayer but merely calls for a moment of silence. About half the states have enacted some form of such a law.

**THE COURT COULD** sidestep

the issue entirely by ruling that the two New Jersey legislators who defended the law in court no longer have legal standing to proceed with the case because they since have been removed from their leadership positions.

By making that ruling, the court would avoid deciding whether the law violates the First Amendment's prohibition against state-sponsored religion.

The case began in December 1982 when the Legislature enacted the statute over Republican Gov. Thomas Kean's veto.

The state law provides that public schools "permit students to observe a one-minute period of silence to be used solely at the discretion of the individual student before opening exercises of each school day for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

The law was challenged immediately by a group of parents, students and teachers as a violation of the First Amendment clause stating, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

# Bush explains recent remarks in Des Moines campaign trip

DES MOINES (UPI)—Vice President George Bush resumed his presidential campaign in Iowa Tuesday by trying to placate auto-workers angered by an off-the-cuff remark the vice president made in Europe last week.

Bush's visits to Des Moines, Waterloo and Bettendorf were his first campaign stops since his controversial comment about auto-workers — delivered last Friday following a meeting with NATO ministers Friday in Belgium.

After the NATO session, Bush said he was impressed by a report that not one of 350 Soviet tanks used in recent military exercises had a mechanical breakdown.

"When the mechanics who keep those tanks running run out of

work in the Soviet Union, send them to Detroit, because we could use that kind of ability," he quipped.

United Auto Workers union leaders said about 50 UAW employees of Deere and Co. planned to protest Bush's appearance at a high school in Waterloo and that other protesters would turn out during the vice president's Tuesday night stop in Bettendorf.

**BUT BUSH TOLD** reporters in Des Moines Tuesday he simply was trying to be funny and never intended to insult American auto-workers.

"I was trying a little ploy at humor and it wasn't very good, so I've apologized to anybody whose feel-

ings I may have hurt," he said.

"I also was trying to make a point about conventional (military) forces. Any time you have 350 Soviet tanks running in a major war game without malfunction, that speaks pretty well for their conventional forces and we better be strong," Bush said.

But Chuck Gifford, UAW international representative for Iowa, said Bush's comment was uncalled for. "It's just inconceivable the vice president of the United States would . . . take on the American worker," Gifford said.

Campaign aides said Tuesday's visit to Iowa, site of the nation's first presidential caucuses Feb. 8, marks an acceleration of Bush's presidential campaign activities.

# Democrats bar 10 delegates

By Clay F. Richards  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party moved Tuesday to take stiff disciplinary action against Minnesota and South Dakota for defying party rules governing selection of their 1988 presidential delegates.

All six Democratic National Committee members from Minnesota and the four from South Dakota were stripped of their delegate status to the Atlanta convention, which begins July 18, by a resolution passed unanimously by the party rules committee.

The complete DNC was expected to give final approval Wednesday. The two states also were barred

from participating in selecting hotel rooms and convention floor space. They will have to settle for those accommodations left after the other states and jurisdictions make their choices.

The DNC's Compliance Assistance Commission, which has authority over enforcing the rules, will hear a final appeal from Minnesota but is expected to reject any delay or softening of the penalties.

**IN THE FIRST** disciplinary action the party has taken in recent years against a state for breaking party rules, the national party retaliated because Minnesota scheduled its caucus and South Dakota set its caucus for Feb. 23. In a move to tighten the nominat-

ing schedule, the party banned all such polling before March 8, except for such traditional events as the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary.

Most actions taken against states by the Democratic Party in the past involved civil rights.

The exception was in 1972 when the Illinois delegation was unseated because of the illegal slate-making tactics used by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago to deny seats to legitimate opposition factions in the party.

In the past two presidential elections, the party has threatened to act against states that did not follow the delegate selection rules. But each time the party backed down and allowed the exceptions.

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# Congress bans Iran oil imports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress voted Tuesday to order a ban against importing Iranian oil in a politically popular but largely symbolic protest of Tehran's anti-American policies.

The Senate approved its bill, 93-0, and the House passed its measure, 407-5. A bill could be on President Ronald Reagan's desk within a few days for his expected signature.

"It is outrageous to learn that American dollars are flowing into Iran's war machine," Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., said.

"It is doubly important that the Congress go on record overwhelmingly in favor of an embargo and present the question to the administration in (such) a fashion that it cannot be ducked or bureaucratically swept under the rug," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said.

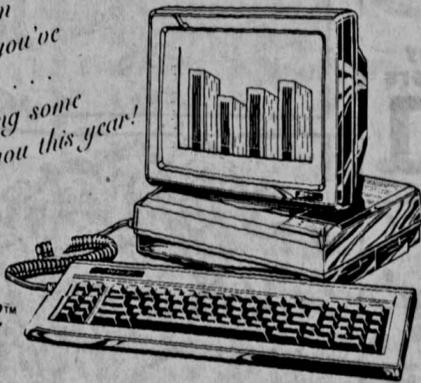
The action, however, was seen by many as a largely symbolic move. Industry experts say Iran can easily sell its oil elsewhere on the world market, earning income that is vital in paying for its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

"We can assuage our anger. We can make a statement," said House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, who added that the action would not solve the long-term problem of U.S. reliance on unstable nations for much of its oil supplies.

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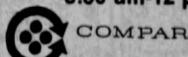
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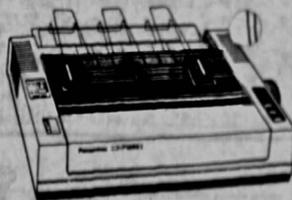


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## Farms

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**THE LEGISLATION** offers to loan the system as much as it needs over the next five years, an amount estimated by the House Agriculture Committee at between \$2 billion and \$6 billion. It is clear that the assistance will go far beyond that minimum, with the bill appropriating \$2.5 billion in emergency aid this year alone.

The credit system would begin repaying the interest-free loans in five years, but at a rate that would allow it to take decades to repay the amount borrowed.

The legislation also would make far-reaching changes in the structure of farm credit and give the federal government greater control and involvement in the system.

It would establish a new government-backed secondary market for farm loans, officially known as the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Association and dubbed "Farmer Mac," that is in most

ways similar to the markets that now exist for home mortgage loans. It would allow Farm Credit System banks and other commercial lenders to package their loans and sell them on the open market.

**FRANK DESCRIBED THE** secondary market, to which the administration objects, as "just a way to channel more and more money into agriculture." But supporters said it was needed to invigorate farm lending by giving small farm banks access to huge new sources of funds.

The bill also would throw several life lines to financially pressed farmers. It would require system lenders to restructure loans rather than foreclose on them in cases where foreclosure would be more expensive than trying to get farmers back on their feet.

It grants new rights to farm borrowers, including encouraging states to establish mediation pro-

grams through which lenders and borrowers could work out repayment plans. It also grants those rights to farmers who borrow from the Farmers Home Administration, which lends to farmers who cannot obtain credit elsewhere.

**THE SYSTEM, WHICH** provides long-term loans for land purchases and shorter-term credit for seasonal expenses, had turned a handsome profit during the farming boom of the 1970s. As land prices soared, it was allowed to make loans of as much as 85 percent of the value of the acreage offered as collateral.

When land values and farm prices plummeted in the 1980s, so did the system's surplus. By last July, nearly one-quarter of its \$51 billion loan portfolio consisted of shaky loans and its surplus had dwindled to \$1.2 billion, insufficient to cover losses expected to exceed \$3 billion by 1990.

## Contras

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in Nicaragua. Ultimately, these funds could be converted into development aid for Nicaragua if the Contras are integrated into the nation's political process, these officials said.

**NONETHELESS, THE** administration still hopes to keep the Contras in place, at least for the next several months, as an "insurance policy" for democratic change in Nicaragua, officials said.

However, Wright told reporters that he can envision no formulation of new military aid for the Contras that would pass Congress. Wright added that he "cannot imagine" any new push for Contra aid succeeding "unless the leaders of the government in Nicaragua... were so foolish as to do something provocative."

The administration's assumption when the peace plan was first adopted was that the Sandinistas would give lip service to democratic reforms and make few actual

changes. This view was reflected in Reagan's speech at the United Nations on Sept. 21 when he said, "we will not, and the world community will not, accept phony democratization designed to mask the perpetuation of dictatorship."

**SINCE THEN, HOWEVER,** the Sandinistas have put political pressure on the Reagan administration by allowing the reopening of the newspaper *La Prensa* and the Catholic radio station, both of which had been shut down by the government. An administration official said that these actions and Arias' frequently expressed call to "give peace a chance" had forced the change in strategy.

Asked how Reagan could support a Central American peace plan he had described as "fatally flawed," Fitzwater said, "We have said that the Guatemala Plan has flaws in it, but that it is a dynamic plan, and that it can work. It is working in many respects, and we want to go through with it and see what we

can do with it."

**WRIGHT CRITICIZED** administration strategy on the basis of a Sunday *New York Times* story that said Reagan would make new demands on the Sandinistas in his speech Wednesday — including elections before the 1990 date required by the Nicaraguan constitution. Fitzwater said the article caused concern in the White House because it "appeared to set up a straw-man debate that focused on decisions that had not been made, and indeed, will not be made."

White House officials said that Wright was assured by White House chief of staff Howard Baker Jr. and national security adviser Frank Carlucci that the president did not intend to make these new demands.

Fitzwater also took a conciliatory approach toward Wright, saying, "We still feel we are cooperating with the speaker... We still feel like we're on the same course and we want to stay on that course."

## Bork

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said he could still change his mind. Biden, suggesting that Heflin's vote is no longer necessary to defeat Bork, said he was not concerned about a possible reversal.

Earlier Tuesday, a fifth Republican, Sen. Robert Stafford, Vt., announced that he will vote against confirmation. Cranston said his latest vote count showed 54 votes against confirmation, 42 for and four senators undecided.

**THE ORNATE** Senate Caucus Room was jammed with reporters, lobbyists and spectators as the Judiciary Committee began Tuesday's meeting with 90 minutes of prepared statements by the panel's eight Democrats and six Republicans. Appearing dispirited by the certainty of defeat, committee Republicans attacked the intense public campaign that has been waged against Bork by a broad coalition of civil rights, women's and other liberal groups.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said he was ashamed of the "distortions" and "mob justice" to which Bork had been subjected during the 12 days of committee hearings. Bork's opponents, he said, "had transformed high-minded constitutional debate into the worst pressure-group politics I've ever seen."

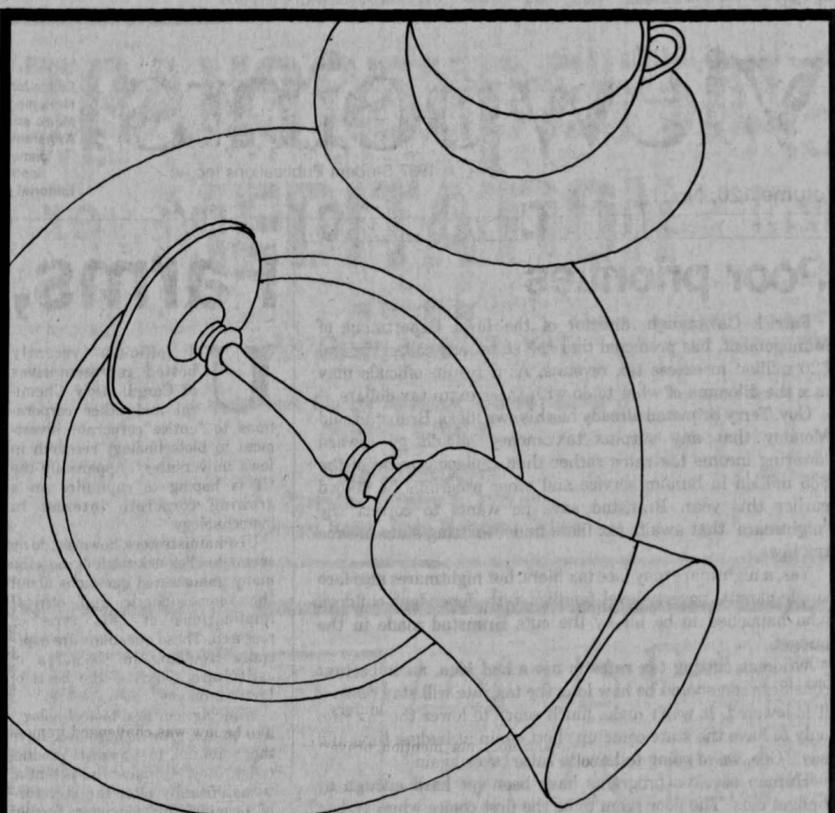
Senate Minority Whip Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., called the confirmation process "very demeaning" and, quoting 18th-century British statesman Edmund Burke, said Bork had been rejected by "the presumptuous judgment of the ignorant."

**BIDEN REPLIED** to these charges by saying that to credit the lobbying campaign for Bork's troubles "in a sense undersells and undercuts the wisdom of the American people."

Calling Bork "a man of honor, integrity and intellect," Biden said the debate was "not about Judge Bork; it's about the Constitution."

"Do I have certain inalienable rights because I exist, or do I have rights because my government confers them on me?" he said. "Judge Bork's view is the latter; mine is the former. I never had any doubt where the public would come down."

Simpson said he talked to Bork last Thursday and quoted the 60-year-old jurist as saying: "Did you call to cheer me up? Don't feel any anguish or despair for me. I'm a big boy and I know full well what's happening. I have a fine job, and I'll be doing it the rest of my life if I don't go to the Supreme Court."



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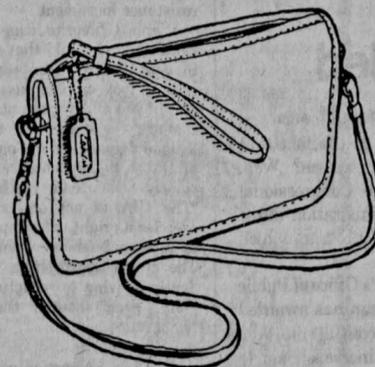
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## Poor priorities

Patrick Cavanaugh, director of the Iowa Department of Management, has predicted that the state may collect around \$20 million in excess tax revenue. As a result, officials may face the dilemma of what to do with those extra tax dollars.

Gov. Terry Branstad already has his own ideas. Branstad said Monday that any surplus tax money should go toward lowering income tax rates rather than replacing some of the \$35 million in human service and other programs he vetoed earlier this year. Branstad says he wants to correct the "nightmare" that awaits tax filers under existing state income tax laws.

Yes, a nightmare may face tax filers, but nightmares also face single-parent, poverty-level families with dependent children who happened to be hit by the cuts Branstad made in the budget.

Whereas cutting tax rates is not a bad idea, an important consideration should be how long the tax rate will stay down if it is lowered. It won't make much sense to lower the tax rate only to have the state come up short again at budget time and say, "Gee, we're going to have to raise taxes again."

Human services programs have been hit hard enough by budget cuts. The poor seem to be the first choice when budget cuts need to be made and lowering the income tax rate isn't going to do them much good. Getting 3 percent knocked off a poverty-level income doesn't amount to much.

Iowa legislators should work to direct any surplus funds to programs which need restoration, not to lowering a tax rate that may very well be hiked back up this spring.

Stephen Welch  
 Copy editor

## Court starts short

The Supreme Court opened its 1987-88 term on the traditional first Monday of October. With the retirement this summer of Justice Lewis Powell, the court begins the new session short one member. And given the likelihood that President Ronald Reagan's nominee, Judge Robert Bork, will be denied confirmation by the Senate, the court's work is apt to be hampered for weeks to come.

The court is about to hear the first of more than 150 cases to be heard this year, and many of these cases will involve issues that have divided the court in the past. Justice Powell, occupying the ideological center, often served as tiebreaker. With the unfilled vacancy left by Powell, the court probably will have to postpone hearings on some cases or find itself in a number of 4-4 deadlocks.

Among the cases already accepted are many that involve highly controversial issues, including minors' access to abortion, daily moment-of-silence in public schools, the death penalty for convicted murderers under 18, censorship of high school newspapers, job bias and a number of cases involving free speech and free press. Adjudication on these matters will have significant consequences for individuals and society.

But deadlock is the likely outcome in many of these cases. A deadlock leaves the lower court's ruling intact and binding, but sets no precedent, as though the case had never been heard. This means that cases will have to be reargued, since a new appointment — the tiebreaker — cannot vote without hearing the oral arguments.

While the court has been short a member at times in the past with no serious problems resulting, the vacancy will leave important matters unresolved. Reagan, who accuses the Senate of politicizing the nomination process, should quit playing ideological war himself and present a nominee who can be confirmed without the divisiveness that besets the Bork nomination. Then the Supreme Court could get on with its business.

Jonathan Haas  
 Editorial Writer

## Explanation needed

What means do leaders have at their disposal to influence and sway public opinion without alerting people to the fact that they are being influenced by their administration? Well, according to a legal opinion released by the Congressional General Accounting Office, the Reagan Administration did it by means of a "prohibited covert propaganda" program which utilized federal funds.

The report claims that the State Department's Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean has awarded numerous contracts to outside propaganda consultants who helped prepare opinion columns in favor of increased aid to the Contra forces.

The report cites two specific instances in which opinion columns that were signed and prepared by Contra leaders for subsequent publication in U.S. newspapers were featured in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. This is in violation of Congressional restrictions on the use of federal funds and, according to the investigative arm of Congress, was done in an explicit attempt to influence the American people.

If this report is indeed substantiated, which will no doubt be asked of it in view of the seriousness of these allegations, the results could prove to be very interesting. Interesting in the sense that the Reagan administration seemingly once again went above the law and Congress in order to attain its goal of increased military support for the rebels.

In the coming weeks, the general public should pay much attention to the needed response which will no doubt be put forth by the Reagan administration. If these allegations stand, more than an explanation will need to be offered.

John G. Golden  
 Editorial Assistant

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# Farms, not technology, first

By Doug Kintzle

## Board of Contributors

technologies that will reduce capital costs in agriculture.

UI officials recently hosted representatives of Cargill, Dow Chemical and other corporations to "entice corporate investment in biotechnology research in Iowa universities." Apparently the UI is hoping to capitalize on a growing corporate interest in biotechnology.

UI administrators, however, do not seem to be acknowledging the many unanswered questions about the socioeconomic and ethical implications of this type of research. These questions are especially troubling in the area of agriculture, which is the basis of Iowa's economy.

While agricultural biotechnology, like bovine growth hormone, have the potential to increase productivity, they also have the potential to significantly alter the structure of farming. By requiring further capitalization in agriculture as an industry, biotechnologies will reinforce the trend toward larger and fewer farms. This trend has already had devastating economic effects. We should be trying to reverse this trend, rather than encourage it, by researching equitable and environmentally sound

AGRICULTURAL biotechnologies may also have long-term environmental consequences with costs that will be borne by the public. We should learn a lesson from environmental pollution and pest resistance caused by farm chemicals that were introduced after World War II. What environmental "legacies" will be left by biotechnologies? Must we again fall prey to technologies adopted on the basis of inadequate information and poorly formulated public policies?

Technology and progress cannot, and should not, be halted or stymied. Yet certain aspects and the direction of technology can be con-

trolled. Technology need not control humankind. The primary issue before us is one of power and control.

Walter Fehr, the coordinator of Iowa State's biotech program stated in July, "... it is wrong to control the advancement of scientific knowledge. Only the use of that knowledge should be controlled." In the same breath, Fehr continues, "... patenting doesn't mean that information will not be divulged; it means only that a price tag will be attached."

THE PRICE tag of biotechnology seems to be extremely high. In a "free" market only those who can afford this information will have access to its benefits. Picture the researcher who cannot divulge information about a significant discovery because he must protect the commercial value of the patent. So much for the free exchange of knowledge.

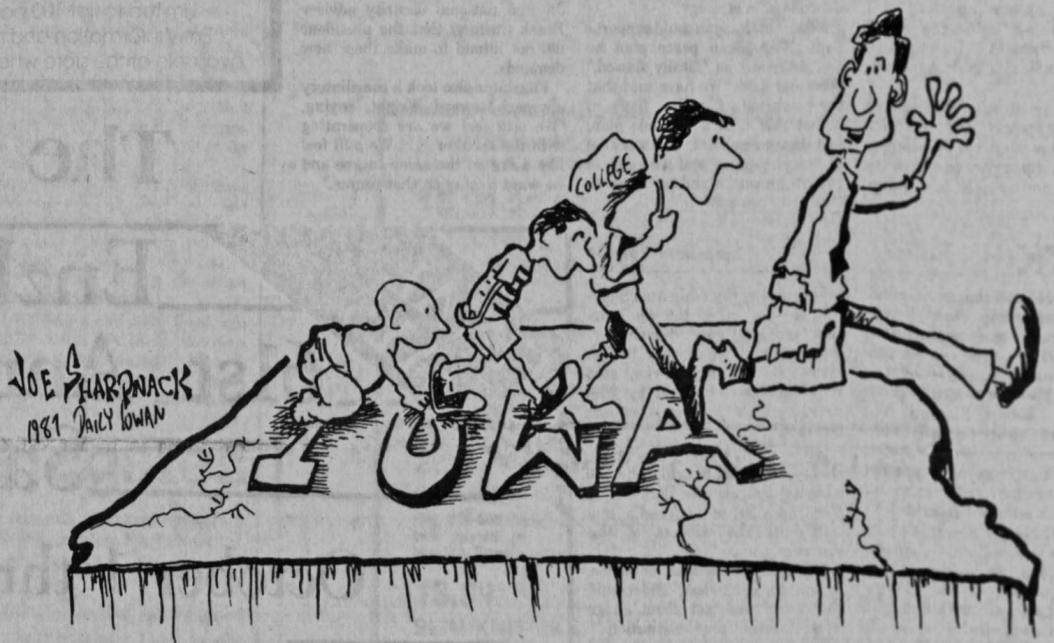
This serves to create misdirected and wasteful research with little consideration for those whom it will affect. Take, for example, research dollars being poured into the development of more chemical-resistant plant varieties. This

means greater amounts of herbicides on Iowa fields, which increases the profits of chemical firms, but also increases the chances of groundwater contamination and disregards the public's welfare.

CORPORATE research grants unfairly leverage public funds and facilities. Such grants direct faculty researchers to alter the innovations of the laboratory to fit corporate demands. The message is clear: concentrate less on the social value of knowledge and more on the monetary value.

It is not the role of our public universities to subsidize and protect information for multinational firms. If the same amount of effort could be put into following up former UI President James O. Freedman's Task Force on University Strategies for the Future Development of the State, as was put into the "Biotech Express," UI officials could act on the needs of Iowa's business and farmers, instead of the needs of multinational corporations.

UI senior Doug Kintzle chairs the University Rural Crisis Group.



# Freedom of speech for all?

## Craig Payne

Recently about 150 UI students rallied on the Pentacrest to hear various speeches denouncing U.S. foreign policy regarding Central America, especially with regards to aid for the Nicaraguan resistance movement.

A crowd favorite was Suzanne Chouteau, who said that we ought to ban CIA representatives from setting foot on campus grounds. She linked CIA representatives on campus, resistance aid to Nicaragua and apartheid in South Africa all in a single sentence. Omnisciently, Chouteau further said, "The CIA is not on campus to exercise its right to free speech, but to conduct business transactions." The crowd approved; a few, evidently striving to recapture 1960s glory, even shouted the quaint "right on!"

BUT, IN connection with Chouteau's commendable concern for freedom of speech, the aftermath of the rally was more interesting than

the rally itself. A few members of the audience took the stage to express (over the microphone) support for the rally. Only one person was initially denied access to the microphone. You guess: Was that person of liberal or of conservative philosophy? Right, as they say, on. The only person (again initially) denied access to the microphone was Jeffrey Hart, president of the conservative student group Young Americans for Freedom. "That's freedom of speech," Hart later observed, "in Nicaragua."

Liberal censorship and suppression of contrary viewpoints is familiar ground to anyone in academic circles. For instance, conservative newspapers, like *The Texas Review* of the University of Texas and, closer to home, the

*Campus Review*, were simply banned from campus distribution until receiving legal assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union. (Politics does indeed make for strange bedfellows.)

AMORE bizarre example, and yet one which illustrates the extremes to which liberal censors are willing to go, was provided by English professor Barbara Foley of Northwestern University. Foley's views are so liberal that she teaches Mark Twain's writings as specimens of racist literature.

When Contra leader Adolfo Calero was invited to speak at Northwestern, Foley seized his microphone, called him a "monster" and a "facist" and said, "We are not going to let him speak tonight. He should feel lucky to get out of here alive."

Other protesters threw pig's blood on Calero, in the name of academic freedom. What happened then? Did the Northwestern English department recommend that Foley be

removed from her position? No, they recommended that she be given tenure.

THE LIST OF examples goes on and on: at Wellesley, at Berkeley, at Duke, at Yale, at the University of Massachusetts, at Iowa. Like some sort of ideological cookie cutter, American higher education sometimes seems to exist solely for the imposition of liberalism on society. Think of all the students of literature, of political science, of journalism, who are going to graduate without ever knowing the reality of true freedom of speech, the remarkable adventure of hearing a contrary voice.

"Ban the CIA," Chouteau cried. "Call on the university to ban the CIA." Well, that would probably be easier than calling on the UI to show some backbone and stand for real freedom of speech. We all might really learn something if that were ever to happen.

Craig Payne is a UI junior.

## Letters

### Plus/minus a plus

To the Editor:

Before jumping to the conclusion expressed in a recent editorial (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 1) that the plus/minus grading system is a "meaningless complication," we should take into account some important considerations. First, in general, the more precise the measuring instrument, the better the tool. It makes sense, then, that a more precise gradation of letter grades is a better tool measuring student performance.

Take, for example, the large distribution of grades which commonly comprises the "C" range. It seems logical that there should be some means by which the performance of a student at the high end of the

"C" range can be differentiated from the performance of a student at the low end. Plus/minus grading does precisely that.

We would hardly call UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg's rationale "specious." Plus/minus grading represents a more accurate and fairer system of measuring student performance. Its purpose is not to lower a student's grade-point average, but to more accurately determine what the average should be. It punishes no one. Instead, it better reflects the performance of each student because it is more sensitive to variations in individual performance.

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### Lax labeling

To the Editor:

All things considered, I'm in favor of the plus/minus grading system, though I agree with David Essex's criticisms of certain supporting arguments (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 1). Opposing arguments quoted in previous editions were pretty silly, too.

I'm more concerned with what has evidently not been noticed: a false and multiple standard. False, because "C" is not an average grade. Multiple, because the target average varies with course level.

False and inconsistent labeling, occasionally the object of attack when applied to beef or cars, is ignored in higher education, perhaps because it seems to benefit

everyone, perhaps because rigorous thinking is neither essential nor common in broad areas of higher education. In any event, it discredits us.

The problem is not new. For several years in the mid-to-late 1960s, the top 20 percent of biology GRE scores were labeled as the top 1 percent by the manufacturer, Educational Testing Service.

Three aspects of the present case disturb me: the quality of the comments on both sides; the failure to object to the designation of 2.00, 2.40, 2.55 and 2.70 simultaneously as average (in, for example, the context of one GPA); and the feeble justifications of this specious system which may now ensue.

Roger Milkman  
 UI Biology Professor

# Sales Tax

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businessman and member of the Iowa City Council-appointed Citizens' Committee on City Revenues, argued the defeat of the tax may teach the council to become fiscally responsible in the future.

"It's telling everyone that it's time to look at how you gain efficiencies before you look to gain more revenue," Braverman said.

**WHILE ON THE REVENUE** committee, Braverman supported raising city property taxes rather than directing the proposed sales tax to the voters of Johnson County.

But Citizens' Committee on City Revenues Chair Craig Willis said the defeat of the referendum represents a setback for the city.

"It puts us back in the posture of

dealing with our usual fiscal tools," Willis said.

Willis said the defeat of the tax means cuts in city services by the council may be necessary.

"That will certainly be a discussion," Willis said. "It's hard to raise all of the deficit with a property tax increase. We'll probably see some belt tightening."

Atkins, who said he hopes to have a budget proposal to the council by December, said he wouldn't second guess how the council will elect to deal with the projected deficit.

"I just don't know, he said. 'I don't have a clue on what they will do.'"

Four council seats will be contested in November, and Atkins says having input from two different councils may make putting a



Steve Atkins budget together that much harder. "It makes things a bit more difficult," he said.

# Senate

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half of those live in fraternity or sorority houses.

Wild attempted to amend his original proposal to state a Greek senator could be appointed by JFC-Panhell, but was told that was unconstitutional because the resi-

dence hall and international student seats are not filled by appointments.

"That is not in the interest of a popular, democratic election," Hansen said.

Wild suggested the way geographic

constituencies for senate elections are apportioned be studied and perhaps changed.

"The whole apportionment of student senate seats needs to be studied and further examined," he said.

# Judge allows 14-year-old boy on girls' field hockey team

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A state judge agreed Tuesday to allow a boy to play for a high school's all-girl junior varsity field hockey team until a final court hearing scheduled for later this month.

Washington County Superior Court Judge James Morse issued a temporary restraining order setting aside a Vermont Headmaster's Association rule that bars boys from participating in field hockey games.

As a result, 14-year-old Jason Bathgate, a freshman at Union High School District 32, will be eligible to play in the final three games of the season.

The Headmaster's Association, a private organization that coordinates school activities, barred Jason from playing field hockey after his first game in mid-September, citing the association's agreement with the State Department of Education to safeguard

girls' sports from male domination.

"Basically Jason would like to play girls' field hockey, and with an affirmative action program we have to consider field hockey a girls' sport," said Scott Blanchard, the association's executive director.

**UNION HIGH SCHOOL** has no field hockey team for boys. The sport has been traditionally viewed in the state as a girls' pastime.

Jason, whose family originates in Scotland where field hockey is a male sport by convention, played last year on his junior high school's field hockey team, but was not challenged.

"Last year my friends and I... decided that if girls could play soccer, then guys could play field hockey," Jason said. "This year I just decided, 'Hey, why not? I liked it last year. I might as well do it again.'"

I don't think it's fair if girls can

play guys' sports that guys can't play girls' (sports)," he said, adding that his physical ability is comparable to that of his 14 female teammates. "I'd say a lot of them are better than I am."

**RON BATHGATE**, Jason's father, appealed on his son's behalf to the American Civil Liberties Union, which took up the case.

"The plan is to go all the way through with this and get a decision," said attorney Peter Langrock, who is representing the Bathgates. "We have no intention of giving up after the season."

It's an important matter to be decided by the courts — so we have some guidelines for the future," Langrock said.

The rule under consideration prevents male athletes from competing in 10 sports, including field hockey, softball and eight sports that have male equivalents.

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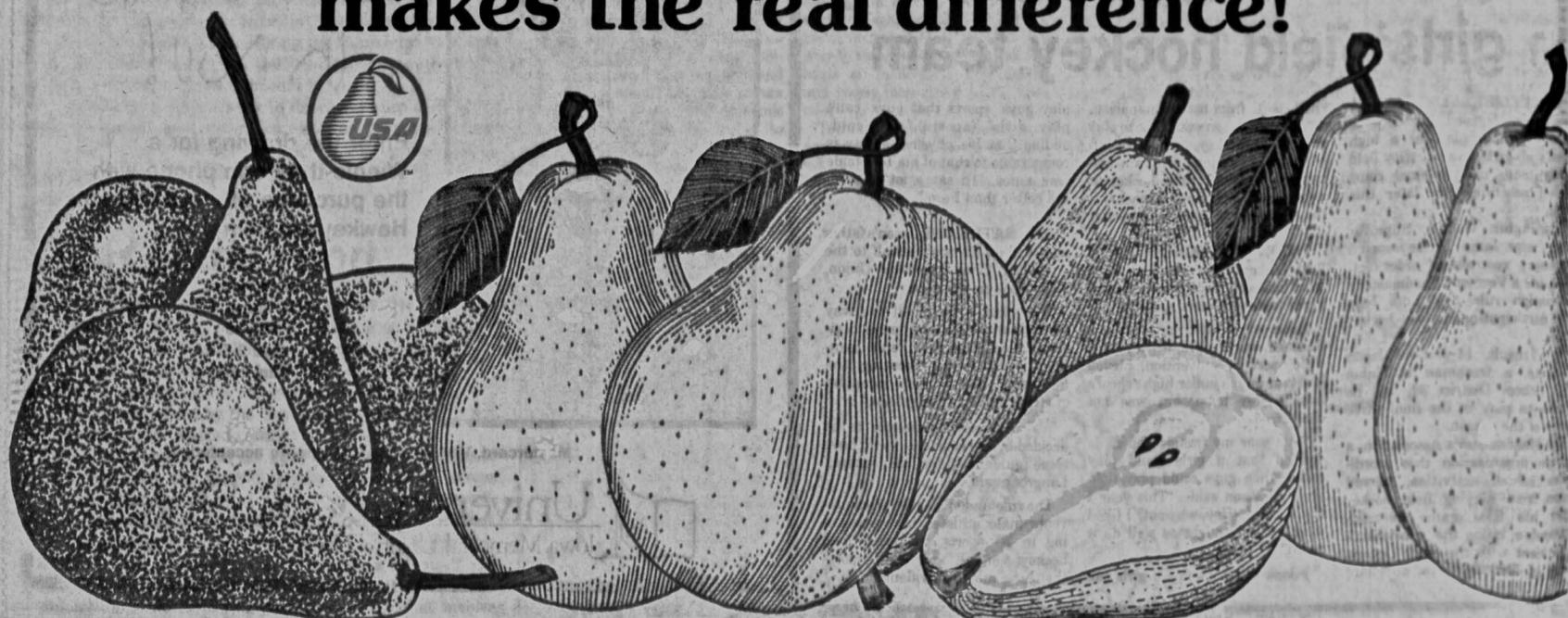
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# Sports

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**INSIDE SPORTS**



The Minnesota Twins will host the Detroit Tigers tonight in game one of the AL playoffs at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. See Page 4B

## Prep star makes commitment to Hawkeyes

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis received some high-octane fuel to add to his already potent Hawkeye offense Monday when prep star Ray Thompson verbally committed to attend Iowa.

Thompson, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound off-guard from Argo High School in Summit, Ill., chose Iowa after his visit here last weekend.

"I just really felt comfortable with the players and coaches when I was there," Thompson said from his home. "I felt I already made up my mind about Iowa, so why visit

### Recruiting

anyone else. I felt like getting it over with and buckling down to academics and preparing myself for re-taking the ACT test."

Thompson scored 13 the first time he took the ACT, and he will have to record a score of 15 or better to avoid becoming a Proposition 48 casualty.

IOWA'S STYLE OF play, and Davis' style of coaching were keys in Thompson's decision.

"We press and like to run the ball. That's another thing I like about Iowa's program," Thompson said. "I really like the man," he said of Davis. "He really made me feel comfortable. He's a hell of a coach. I'll do whatever he wants me to do."

Thompson, who is considered the best shooting guard in the talent-rich Chicagoland area, if not the country, averaged 25 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and five blocked shots per game last season.

He visited only Iowa and DePaul, turning down visits to Purdue and Kentucky. Southern California and Nevada-Las Vegas were also inter-

ested in Thompson late, as was Indiana Coach Bob Knight in the early going.

"I ALWAYS THOUGHT Ray's decision would come down to DePaul or Iowa," Argo Coach Rick Moss said. "To be quite honest with you, I told Ray that he should go ahead with his other visits before committing to any school."

"Ray told me after he visited Iowa that he's never been married, but coach, I found the perfect marriage at Iowa."

"He was really pleased with the campus visit, but more than anything, I think he wanted to get the

pressure off and concentrate on his last year here at Argo," Moss added.

And Davis' system of coaching didn't hurt, either.

"Thompson liked the family atmosphere that Coach Davis uses," Moss said. "He likes the idea of the top 10 people playing and the fact that even the 13 through 15 players are happy there."

Moss said Thompson is a "great kid."

"YOU'LL NEVER FIND a better personality," Moss said. "Of the 1,600 or 1,700 students here at Argo, you couldn't find one who

doesn't like Ray. He's always clowning and goofing around — just a real happy-go-lucky type of kid."

Iowa already has a "mini-Michael Jordan" in Roy Marble. According to Moss, they may now have a "mini-Magic Johnson."

"(Thompson) is a super talent," Moss said, comparing him to Johnson. "He can play any position. He's the best off-guard in the state, which is saying something because Illinois has one of the best states for high school basketball. He's a great leader and a super passer. Sometimes he can shoot the lights out."

## Fry picks Hartlieb — once again

By Mike Triik  
The Daily Iowan

Things aren't quite as rosy around Hayden Fry's Iowa football team as they have been in past years.

For the first time since 1984, the Hawkeyes enter the second week of Big Ten play with a 0-1 mark. And once again Fry has changed his starting quarterback, this time because the No. 1 man is injured.

Chuck Hartlieb, who started against Iowa State and Kansas State, will be Iowa's signal caller Saturday when the Hawkeyes tie up with Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

Dan McGwire was last week's starter against Michigan State but left the game after Michigan State defender Timothy Moore embedded his helmet into McGwire's thigh while sacking the Iowa quarterback.

"If he's (McGwire) healthy Saturday he will play," Fry said during his weekly press conference Tuesday. "Right now, just watching him walk around and knowing that he's not suiting up, he's hurt. As of now, Hartlieb will be the starting quarterback, and that's the reason he's on the depth chart right now."

FOR THE FIRST TIME this season McGwire is not listed on the depth chart. Hartlieb is listed No. 1 while Tom Poholsky is listed No. 2.

Fry was also quick to point out that even though the Hawkeyes have used three quarterbacks so far this season, that hasn't caused the Hawkeyes' problems. While Indiana's Dave Schnell leads the conference in pass efficiency, Iowa's Hartlieb and McGwire rank second and third, respectively.

The Hawkeyes are second in the conference in passing offense, fourth in total offense and second in scoring offense. Defensively, Iowa leads the Big Ten in passing and total defense.

Why then are the Hawkeyes only 3-2 on the year?

Fry points toward the kicking game, especially in Saturday's loss to Michigan State.

"THEIR KICKING GAME pinned us back so far, as opposed to our kicking game," Fry said. See Fry, Page 4B

### Wisconsin fans pose 'problems'

By Hugh Donlan  
The Daily Iowan

When the Hawkeyes invade Camp Randall Saturday, offensive line stalwarts Herb Wester and Bob Kratch will be ready for a physical game — and the Wisconsin fans.

"I'd rather be playing in Kinnick Stadium," Kratch said at Tuesday's press conference. "The fans are loud like any other stadium you play in. They get pretty crazy up there."

When 72,000 Badger fans get fired up for game with a Big Ten rival like Iowa, it could turn into an ugly situation for the visiting team. Two years ago the Hawkeyes were pelted with rotten eggs and schnapps as they headed for the locker room at the half.

NOT ONLY WILL Iowa have to deal with hostile fans, but also with a team that has been known to be physically bruising.

"It'll be a tough game. Iowa and Wisconsin always have tough games," Wester said.

"They're struggling right now," the Iowa co-captain said of the 2-2 Badgers. They're either going to come out and play us hard or they're not going to play us hard."

"It's not that bad," the senior said about the fans at Camp Randall. "If we go in and score early, the crowd isn't so concerned about the game. They're more concerned about having a good time."

Saturday will be the 65th gridiron clash between the Badgers and Hawkeyes. Wisconsin holds a 34-28-2 edge in the series, but Iowa is 9-0-1 since 1976 and has won the last five games in Madison.

BOTH TEAMS LOOK to even their Big Ten records after losing opening conference games. The Hawkeyes suffered a 19-14 upset at home to Michigan State and See Hawkeyes, Page 4B



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

### Smash hit

Despite Tuesday's cold and windy weather, Iowa freshman Amy Jacobson took advantage of some free time after her afternoon

classes to play tennis at City Park tennis courts. Jacobson was playing Iowa junior Beth Vander Schaaf.

## Elliott guides sports success



Bump Elliott

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

Two words best sum up Chalmers W. "Bump" Elliott's approach toward intercollegiate athletics — common sense.

Elliott, in his 18th year as athletic director at Iowa, calls his role "a conduit of sorts; an information line" between the various constituencies within the university. The goal is to win — and win within the rules.

Managing an 80-person staff and a \$10 million budget, Elliott oversees an Iowa athletic department which has won 24 Big Ten titles and 11 NCAA championships during his 17-year tenure.

With football, basketball and wrestling as the cornerstones, the university has enjoyed enormous growth the past two decades in

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terms of dollars and victories. And at a time when inflation has made cutting non-revenue sports commonplace, Iowa's total program under Elliott has flourished.

"WE'RE GRATEFUL TO a lot of people for the things that have transpired," Elliott said. "The quality of the people here at Iowa has been the difference. They have been successful in their own areas and combined have brought us to a respected, successful position." Unlike those who feel intercollegi-

ate athletics have reached the boiling point in controversy and deceit, Elliott feels the situation is far from chaotic.

He admits the relationship between college athletics and television has made substantial adjustments necessary, but Elliott asserts the spirit of play has carried college sports as a whole.

"The overall situation is fine," Elliott said. "I know it seems there is an overwhelmingly intensified attitude to win at all costs, but the vast majority of people involved in athletics are out to enjoy the sport. I don't think the situation is any different than it was 25 years ago."

ELLIOTT, A STAR HALFBACK at Michigan in the late 1940's, is happy about the appointment of former Iowa basketball Coach Dick See Elliott, Page 4B

## Mathews stars in Cards' win

By Mike Tully  
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Emergency starter Greg Mathews allowed four hits over 7 1/2 innings and singled home two runs Tuesday night, helping the St. Louis Cardinals open the National League playoffs with a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Mathews, who learned when he arrived at the park he would replace ailing Danny Cox, survived a shaky start in his first playoff appearance. He retired 10 in a row before walking Rob Thompson with one out in the eighth. The 25-year-old left-hander tipped his hat to the crowd as he left the field. Todd Worrell pitched to four batters, retiring one, before Ken Dayley relieved for his third career playoff save.

MATHEWS' SINGLE capped a three-run sixth inning set up by

### NL Playoffs

shortstop Jose Uribe's misplay and gave the Cardinals a 5-2 edge. Rick Reuschel lasted six innings and took the loss.

With a Busch Stadium record crowd of 55,331 watching, the Cardinals extended their home League Championship Series mark to 6-0. Vince Coleman, Willie McGee and Terry Pendleton delivered RBI singles and Mathews punched a two-out single to second for the Cardinals runs.

In their first playoff appearance since 1971, the Giants failed to protect a pair of one-run leads, and allowed four runs after two were out.

Dan Driessen, playing first in

place of injured slugger Jack Clark, atoned for a first-inning error with two doubles.

MATHEWS WENT 11-11 during the season and spent some time in the minors following a May demotion. His biggest contribution came Sept. 29, when he combined with Worrell to shut out Montreal in the second game of a double-header as the Cardinals tried to clinch the division.

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, Driessen doubled with one out. Driessen appeared to be trapped off second when Uribe gloved McGee's single in the hole, but he reached third when Uribe's throw to second bounced away from Thompson. Pendleton followed by slicing an RBI single to left. After Curt Ford singled, loading the bases, Tony Pena fouled out to third. On a 1-2 pitch, Mathews, a .191 hitter during the regular season, punched a soft liner to

center. Candy Maldonado's RBI double in the eighth capped the scoring.

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4 0 1 2	1	Driessen	1b	4 1 2 0	
3 0 0 0	0	McGee	cf	4 1 2 1	
4 0 1 0	0	Pendleton	3b	4 1 1 1	
4 0 0 0	0	Ford	r	4 0 1 0	
4 0 2 0	0	Pena	c	3 1 1 0	
1 0 0 0	0	Mathews	p	1 0 1 2	
0 0 0 0	0	Worrell	p	0 0 0 0	
1 0 0 0	0	Dayley	p	0 0 0 0	
0 0 0 0	0	Garrett	p		
1 0 0 0	0	Melvin	ph		
33	3	7	3	Totals	30 5 10 5

San Francisco 100 100 010—3  
001 103 00—5  
Game-winning RBI — Pendleton.  
E — Driessen, Uribe, DP — San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, LOB — San Francisco 6, St. Louis 6, 2B — Maldonado, Driessen 2, 3B — Smith, HR — Leonard (1), SB — W. Clark (1), S — Mathews 2, Reuschel.  
San Francisco IP H R ER BB SO  
Reuschel (L, 6-1) 6 9 5 2 1  
Leferts 1 1 0 0 1 0  
Garrett 1 0 0 0 0 2  
St. Louis IP H R ER BB SO  
Mathews (W 1-0) 7 1-3 4 3 2 0 7  
Worrell 1-3 2 0 0 1 0  
Dayley (S 1) 11-3 1 0 0 0 1  
T — 2:34, A — 55,331.

## Edwards named to all-America squad

By Mike Triik  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball player Michelle Edwards was named to Street and Smith's preseason first-team all-American squad, according to Women's Sports Information Director Tammy Frank, Tuesday.

"I feel very honored," Edwards said Tuesday night. "It's like a dream come true. When I first came to college that was one of my first goals — to make the first-team all-American."

In addition to Edwards claiming first-team honors, the Hawkeyes were ranked No. 7 in the national publication's pre-season top 20 — something that didn't come as a surprise to Edwards.



Michelle Edwards

# Sportsbriefs

## Spielman wins defensive honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Most people concede Ohio State's 9th-ranked Buckeyes wouldn't be 3-0-1 after four games if it weren't for all-America linebacker Chris Spielman.

Spielman had 18 tackles against Illinois last Saturday in the Buckeyes' 10-6 win, including 14 solos. That performance earned him the honor of Big Ten defensive player of the week.

But Spielman, a 6-foot-2, 242-pound senior and the acknowledged defensive leader of the Buckeyes, says he and the rest of his gang don't want any special praise.

"We're hoping it all comes together," said Spielman. "It's not just the defense which wins or loses a game. We win or lose as a team. They'll get it together. They always do."

## Upshaw, Donlan discuss minor issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL strike's chief negotiators met for five hours Tuesday in the first contract bargaining session in 11 days, but failed to discuss the key issue of free agency, concentrating instead on two minor issues.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, and NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw met one-on-one from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at an undisclosed location in the Washington area, said Management Council spokesman Pete Ruocco.

# On The Line

Enough is enough. We're tired of all the crap we've heard recently about what a terrible sport football is because of the NFL strike and how fans should turn to real entertainment, namely major league baseball. Puke!

Baseball sucks, plain and simple. Baseball is a sport like spit is a beverage. Outside of Iowa girls basketball, nothing moves more slowly or is more boring.

And what about the people who really get into baseball. They're nerds, and everyone knows it. They have thick glasses and their pants usually sag in the crotch. And worst of all, they rarely drink beer during the big game.

But football, now there's a sport. In an age when you can't swing a dead cat without hitting a feminist, it's nice to have one last bastion of machismo. It's a game where men and everyone else better get out of the way.

And football fans are the greatest. They wear dirty gray sweatshirts and often spill food on themselves. They're usually overweight and don't really care. And best of all, they wouldn't be caught dead watching a game without a six-pack nearby. Ain't that America?

Football fans tailgate. Baseball fans don't. Football fans enjoy a good fistfight. Baseball fans run away. Football fans have ugly wives. Baseball fans are single, and not by choice. In short, football fans are classy. Baseball fans smell.

And on top of everything else, football fans hang out at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert, the extra proud sponsor of this week's contest and quite clearly the bitching-est bar in the tri-state area.

So lay off football. It's America's sport and don't you forget it. And

## This Week's Games

- Iowa at Wisconsin
  - Illinois at Purdue
  - Indiana at Ohio State
  - Minnesota at Northwestern
  - Michigan at Michigan State
  - Oklahoma at Texas
  - W. Illinois at E. Illinois
  - Air Force at Navy
  - Southern California at Oregon
  - Northern Iowa at Iowa State
  - Tiebreaker:
  - Wilkes \_\_\_\_\_
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what's more, On The Line is strictly for football fans — and rightly so.

For those of you who are baseball fans and plan to enter anyway, here's the rules of our contest: circle the winners, including the tiebreaker, pick a tiebreaker score, only five ballots per person, print your name and phone number and turn in your ballots at Communications Center Room 101 before noon on Thursday.

And remember, the lucky winner this week will be the extra proud recipient of a keg of cool beer, compliments of your pals at Fitzpatrick's. We don't say this about every bar that appears in this column, but Fitzpatrick's really is a special place. Don't leave Iowa City without spending some time there. You won't regret it.

# Scoreboard

## Championship Series Play-by-Play

**Giants First**  
The first pitch was thrown at 7:27 p.m. Thompson reached base when Driessen booted his grounder for an error. Mitchell singled to left, Thompson stopping at second. Leonard flied out to McGee, with both runners advancing. Maldonado grounded out, Pendleton to Driessen, with Thompson scoring. Davis struck out looking.

One run, one hit, one error, one left.

**Cardinals First**  
Coleman flied out to Davis. Smith grounded out. Uribe to Clark, who scooped the throw out of the dirt. Herr flied out to Leonard.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Giants Second**  
Herr ranged far to his right to field Clark's grounder and threw him out. Brenly struck out swinging. Uribe struck out swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Cardinals Second**  
Driessen grounded out, Clark unassisted. McGee flied out to Maldonado. Pendleton grounded out, Thompson to Clark.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Giants Third**  
Reuschel flied out to Coleman. Thompson struck out swinging. Mitchell flied out to Coleman. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Cardinals Third**  
Ford flied out to Maldonado. Pena singled sharply to center for the first Cardinals hit. Mathews sacrificed, Reuschel to Thompson. Coleman grounded a single to center, scoring Pena. Coleman was thrown out attempting to steal, Brenly to Thompson.

One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

**Giants Fourth**  
Leonard homered to straightaway center to give the Giants a 2-1 lead. Maldonado flied out to center. Davis grounded out, Pendleton to

center for a single, scoring McGee and Pendleton. Coleman grounded out, Thompson to Clark.

Three runs, five hits, one error, two left.

**Giants Seventh**  
Clark grounded out, Smith to Driessen. Brenly popped out to Herr. Uribe struck out swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Cardinals Seventh**  
Lafferts came in to pitch for the Giants. Smith walked on a 3-2 pitch. Herr hit a grounder that ticked off Lafferts' glove and bounced to Thompson, who turned it into a double play. Uribe to Clark. Driessen doubled down the right-field line. Davis made a running catch of McGee's line drive to right-center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**Giants Eighth**  
Speier pinch-hit for Lafferts and popped out to Driessen. Thompson walked. Worrell came in to pitch. Mitchell flied out to Ford. Leonard grounded a single to left, sending Thompson to third. Maldonado hit a ground-rule double to left-center, Thompson scoring and Leonard stopping at third. Davis walked on a 3-2 pitch. Dayley came in to pitch. Clark flied out to Ford.

One run, two hits, no errors, three left.

**Cardinals Eighth**  
Garrett came in to pitch. Pendleton struck out looking. Ford grounded out. Clark to Garretts covering first. Pena struck out swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Giants Ninth**  
Brenly struck out looking. Uribe grounded a single to center, Malvin batted for Garretts and hit into a double play, Smith to Herr to Driessen.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

**Final Totals**  
San Francisco 3-7-1  
St. Louis 5-10-1

## Post-Season Schedule

(All series best-of-seven)

**Championship Series**  
**American League**  
Wed. Oct. 7 — Detroit at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.  
Thur. Oct. 8 — Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 10 — Minnesota at Detroit, 12:07 p.m.  
Sun. Oct. 11 — Minnesota at Detroit, 7:25 p.m.  
x-Mon. Oct. 12 — Minnesota at Detroit, 2:07 p.m.  
x-Wed. Oct. 14 — Detroit at Minnesota, 2:07 p.m.  
x-Thur. Oct. 15 — Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

**National League**  
Tue. Oct. 6 — St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4, 7:25 p.m.  
Wed. Oct. 7 — San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.  
Fri. Oct. 9 — St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:25 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 10 — St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:25 p.m.  
x-Sun. Oct. 11 — St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.  
x-Tue. Oct. 13 — San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.  
x-Wed. Oct. 14 — San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.

**World Series**  
Sat. Oct. 17 — National American, 7:30 p.m.  
Sun. Oct. 18 — National American, 7:30 p.m.  
Tue. Oct. 20 — American at National, 7:25 p.m.  
Wed. Oct. 21 — American at National, 7:25 p.m.  
x-Thur. Oct. 22 — American at National, 7:25 p.m.  
x-Sat. Oct. 24 — National at American, 3 p.m.  
x-Sun. Oct. 25 — National at American, 7:25 p.m.  
x-if necessary

## NCAA Football Statistics

Team	g	car	yds	avg	td	ypdg
Oklahoma	4	266	1769	6.6	24	442.3
Air Force	4	533	1988	6.0	19	397.6
Colorado	4	426	1355	5.3	10	338.8
Kentucky	4	422	1292	5.8	12	323.0
Michigan	4	423	1254	5.4	13	316.0
Army	4	427	1208	4.5	12	302.0
North Ill.	4	425	1200	4.7	13	300.0
Missouri	4	424	1154	4.7	6	285.5
TCU	4	420	1141	5.5	7	285.3
Passing Offense	att	cmp	int	yds	td	ypdg
Utah	230	141	9	1987	13	303.4
New Mexico	187	103	11	1290	7	322.5
San Jose St.	200	126	7	1587	12	317.4
Wyoming	216	121	8	1486	10	297.2
BYU	216	123	9	1448	6	289.6
San Diego St.	221	127	7	1443	9	288.6
So. Carolina	94	111	11	1148	5	287.0
Oregon	51	65	9	810	6	278.8
Houston	132	71	7	817	3	272.3
So. Cal.	113	74	3	1069	6	267.3
Total Offense	g	plays	yds	avg	td	ypdg
Oklahoma	4	311	2177	7.0	30	544.3
Utah	5	384	2658	6.9	20	531.6
Fla. St.	5	382	2381	6.2	21	476.2
Nebraska	4	298	1887	6.3	14	471.8
Air Force	5	385	2344	6.1	21	468.8
So. Cal.	4	306	1864	6.1	13	466.0
Michigan	4	284	1858	6.5	20	464.5
Wyoming	5	383	2305	6.0	20	461.0
Oklahoma St.	4	303	1820	6.0	15	455.0
Nebraska	4	304	1802	5.9	20	450.5
Net Punting	g	pts	avg	ret	avg	
Stanford	17	47	3	44	44.7	
Wyoming	25	46	6	12	44.0	
Colorado	16	45	3	30	43.4	
Oklahoma St.	12	44	3	14	43.1	
California	34	46	2	124	42.6	

Team	g	car	yds	avg	td	ypdg
Kentucky	4	231	867	3.8	4	218.3
UCLA	5	310	1090	3.5	11	218.0
West Va.	5	326	1166	3.6	5	233.6
Hawaii	4	265	955	3.6	9	238.8
Syracuse	5	323	1194	3.7	4	238.8
Pittsburgh	5	330	1203	3.5	5	240.6
Iowa	5	348	1255	3.6	6	251.0
Wake Forest	4	262	1005	3.8	1	251.3
Scoring Defense	g	pts	avg			
Oklahoma	4	17	4.3			
Wake Forest	4	28	7.0			
Auburn	4	33	8.3			
Kentucky	4	34	8.5			
Ohio St.	4	36	9.0			
Clemson	4	42	10.5			
Louisiana St.	5	54	10.8			
Michigan	4	44	11.0			
Rutgers	4	45	11.3			
Pittsburgh	5	57	11.4			
Receiving	g	ct	yds	td	avg	ypdg
Phillips, Hou.	3	28	319	2	9.3	8.0
Mattis, New Mex	4	32	371	4	8.3	7.2
Liggins, SNU	5	36	432	3	7.2	6.8
Zeno, Tulane	5	34	437	6	6.8	6.8
Sharp, SoCal	4	27	372	2	6.8	6.8
Hoffman, Wyoming	5	32	312	0	6.4	6.4
Jones, Indiana	4	25	287	7	6.3	6.3
Saxon, San Jose St.	5	30	373	1	6.0	6.0
Dykes, Okla St.	4	24	376	1	6.0	6.0
Ross, Ore St.	4	24	292	0	6.0	6.0
Leighton, Wash St.	4	24	235	2	6.0	6.0
Interceptions	g	no	yds	td	avg	ypdg
Prunt, Colorado	4	5	47	1	9.4	11.25
McMillan, Missouri	4	4	40	2	10.0	11.00
Taylor, Illinois	4	4	37	0	9.25	11.00
Southall, No. Dame	3	3	30	1	10.0	11.00
Harper, Pacific	5	4	115	0	10.80	11.00
Blackmon, Baylor	5	4	56	2	10.80	11.00
Paul, Syracuse	5	4	15	0	3.75	11.00
Terry, Duke	5	4	10	0	2.50	11.00
Cook, Virginia	5	4	0	0	0.00	11.00
(eight players tied at 0.75)						

IOWA SPORTS CALENDAR	Today Oct. 7	Thursday Oct. 8	Friday Oct. 9	Saturday Oct. 10	Sunday Oct. 11	Monday Oct. 12	Tuesday Oct. 13
Football				at Wisconsin MCC 1:55 p.m.			
Volleyball	vs. Drake at CHA, 7 p.m.		at Michigan 7:30 p.m.	at Michigan State 7:30 p.m.			
Field Hockey			vs. Ohio State 3 p.m.	vs. St. Louis at indoor facility noon	Michigan State at noon		
Cross Country (M)			at Indiana Inv. TBA				
Golf (W)			at Northern Illinois TBA	at Northern Illinois TBA			
Tennis (W)		Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., TBA	Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., TBA	Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., TBA			Western Illinois at 3 p.m.

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# Sports

## Minnesota is home in the dome against Detroit in AL playoffs

By Ira Kaufman  
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins will rely on two of their most powerful assets in tonight's American League playoff opener — an imposing pitcher and an imposing ballparker.

Left-hander Frank Viola, who won 17 games with an ERA of 2.90, will start for the Western Division champions against Detroit's Doyle Alexander, baseball's hired gun of September.

Minnesota's 56-25 record at the Metrodome was the best in the majors, although Twins' players can't fathom the key to their remarkable home success.

"I have no idea," said infielder-designated hitter Roy Smalley. "All I know is we have a heck of a lot better chance with four games here rather than four games in Detroit."

Both teams worked out at the Metrodome Tuesday, and the division champions enter the playoffs with contrasting momentum. Minnesota lost its final five games of the regular season while the Tigers swept Toronto to win the East by two games.

"THIS WAS NICER than 1984," said Detroit first baseman Dave Bergman, referring to the Tigers' dream season that began with a 35-5 record. "In '84, things seemed to go our way all year long. This year was a roller-coaster year. Everyone stuck together, pulled for one another and picked each other up this season."

Detroit's most important pickup was



Former Detroit Tigers outfielder Al Kaline (left), talks with Tigers shortstop Alan Trammell in Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Dome Tuesday.

the acquisition of Alexander, whose professional resume should read: "Have Pennant Hopes, Will Travel."

The crafty right-hander is 9-0 with the Tigers since he was obtained from Atlanta in August, and Detroit has won all 11 of his starts. Alexander is 16-3 in September with three clubs since 1984.

Smalley said Viola, 17-10, could have won 25 games this season "with a little luck," and Manager Tom Kelly plans to pitch his ace three times if the series

goes seven games.

"I WON'T START feeling any butterflies until tomorrow night," said first baseman Kent Hrbek, nursing an abdominal injury. "The Metrodome is a great confidence builder. We play good baseball here and we're very confident opening at home. We come here and believe nobody can beat us. I see the Tigers as a very similar team to us. I'm looking for a high-scoring affair that will probably come down to which player hits the big home run."

## Fry

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"Our problem was a combination of not kicking the ball real good and not covering real good."

"They (Michigan State) capitalized on us," Fry added. "They got the ball on the 24-yard line and they got a field goal. They got the ball on the 29-yard line and they got a field goal. They got the ball on the 38-yard line because of a 14-yard punt return, and they got a touchdown out of that."

"Obviously, just the two field goals, we're not even talking about the touchdown, that's six points, they win by five that's the swing of the ball game right there."

## IOWA NOTES

Kevin Harmon is listed as the Hawkeyes' starting tailback for Saturday's game, but he is expected to miss practice all week. Should Harmon miss Saturday's game, Tony Stewart would start and junior Chet Davis would

## Elliott

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Schultz as the new executive director of the NCAA. Calling him a "people's man," Elliott said he thinks Schultz will implement more of a hands-on approach toward the NCAA's ills.

"I think his intention will be to really find out what the people on the firing line (administrators and faculty) are doing and thinking," Elliott said. "I know they get representation through committee and counsel — and that's good. But by working with these groups, I think they'll learn a lot more."

Elliott said it appears a high priority of the new NCAA regime will be to address the problems of rules compliance of student-athletes. One of the most widely discussed issues within the NCAA is the current debate over grants-in-aid scholarships to student-athletes.

FROM ELLIOTT'S standpoint, such scholarships are not unjustified, but in some cases, student-athletes should even be allowed more than that.

"I agree a student-athlete should be entitled to a grant-in-aid scholarship — not based on need, but on the fact they (the university) consider him to be a special person, like a writer or a musician," Elliott said.

"Then if there is a need, like a person comes from an environment that doesn't offer him with an opportunity equal with other people from that same kind of environment — then I think they should be entitled to that, too."

But Elliott was adamant about one

point.

"I'd definitely be opposed to any across-the-board payments unless they were connected to the grant-in-aid scholarships. The student-athletes must be part of the student body and do the things that other students do also. To just pay athletes without any obligations is all wrong."

POSSIBLY THE MOST critical decision Elliott has been associated with was the selection of a new football coach when Bob Comings was fired after the 1978 season. Fans were grumbling, and then-president Willard Boyd had just announced a full commitment to football, a tall task after 17 straight non-winning seasons.

With all eyes on Elliott, Hayden Fry was the man he wanted. Sixty-four victories and six bowl games later, it proved a wise choice.

"I don't want to make it sound complicated because it wasn't," a typically modest Elliott said. "We interviewed quite a number of people and covered all the bases. Obviously Hayden's name came out on top, and quite rapidly at that. We were very much impressed with him and hoped he was with us."

ACTUALLY, THE TWO had had some experience with each other before. In 1963, when Elliott was coaching at Michigan and Fry at Southern Methodist, Elliott slipped by Fry in a regular season matchup, 27-16.

"He's an ex-football coach, which really helps my job," Fry said. "He

understands the needs of the football program — in fact, he keeps his finger on the heartbeat of the entire program."

Elliott is the only man who has appeared in the Rose Bowl in five different capacities — player, assistant coach, head coach, assistant athletic director and athletic director.

He led the Big Ten in scoring in 1947 while leading the Wolverines to the Big Ten and Rose Bowl championships that season. The real story, though, was the famed razzle-dazzle offense Michigan implemented.

"WE RAN A SPINNING fullback-type single wing formation," Elliott said. "The quarterback was not under center but in a blocking back position and the fullback was in a sense the quarterback."

"He's the one who did all the handoffs — we did all types of laterals and spinning, double-handoffs — all as normal plays. Needless to say, it was fun."

And Elliott is still having fun. He said he gets his greatest satisfaction out of watching the whole program succeed from the bottom up.

"My philosophy has been very simple," Elliott said. "My job is to help the coaches succeed — just not to win or lose, but to succeed. If the coaches succeed, then the student-athletes will succeed — both on and off the field."

"The truth is that if the education a student-athlete gets here is good, the program succeeds in the same process. I'm not so sure there is a goal that has to be reached beyond that."

## Hawkeyes

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Wisconsin lost 49-0 at Michigan.

The leaders on Iowa's offensive line are not satisfied with the way they have played in recent weeks. The way to improve performance is to work hard in practice.

"We're getting better, but we're still making too many mistakes," the 6-foot-8, 290-pound Wester said.

Asked how he plans on eliminating mistakes, the offensive tackle replied, "Work hard on the practice field. That's all you can do. You can't sit back and pout about (last week's

loss)."

"I'm a team player," Wester said. "You win as a team and you lose as a team. That's the way football is."

Kratch had similar feelings about the Michigan State loss and the rest of the season.

"I'm very disappointed that we lost, you always are," he said.

"We (the offensive line) are very inconsistent. We have to look at our mistakes and keep plugging at it. There is always room for improvement," Kratch said.

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### Television

"Case Studies in Small Business" (9 p.m.); "UITY 12," "Great Confrontations at the Oxford Union" — Two of Britain's top

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### Music

Marcy Rosen will play a cello recital in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

### Readings

Marvin Bell and Elizabeth Spires will read their poetry tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8.

### Art

The paintings and drawings of Anne Perkins are being exhibited in the office of

KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St. A Collaborative Environment by Binh Nguyen and John Fillwalk in Multimedia Studios, Room 6A, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today through Oct. 16. Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welso through October.

### Radio

"Afternoon Edition" will probe the question: "Crazy and/or Guilty as Charged — The Insanity Defense" (1:25 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). "The New Releases Show" (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program including Chopin and Tchaikovsky (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Arts/entertainment

# Cellist Rosen set for UI performance

By Laura Chadima  
The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artist Series will present a recital by cellist Marcy Rosen at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Rosen, a Phoenix, Ariz., native, began studying cello when she was nine years old. "I already played piano," said Rosen, "and wanted to start a second instrument. The

school orchestra needed a cello, so that's what I played. It doesn't make a very good story, but there it is."

At age 15, she attended the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where she finished school and received her B.A. "I've been giving a lot of concerts ever since," said Rosen. "It's been really great."

NOW 30, ROSEN'S career began at age 18 when she played with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She has since been a soloist with

the Dallas, Phoenix, and Fresno, Calif., orchestras, and has appeared in recitals in Los Angeles, Honolulu, and New York. Worldwide performances include appearances at the Madeira Bach Festival in Portugal and the International Music Festival in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Rosen is the first performer in the history of the Young Concert Artists program to win its international auditions twice. She was chosen in 1981 as a founding

member of the Mendelssohn String Quartet, and again in 1986 as a solo performer.

Tonight at Hancher, Rosen will perform Martinu's "Variations on a Slovakian Theme," Bach's "Suite No. 6 in D major" for solo cello, Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces," and the "Sonata in A minor" by Grieg.

"These pieces are exciting, and go together well," said Rosen. "The Martinu is really exciting, grabbing, and will get the audience on its toes."

# UI poets will read work at Shambaugh

By John Marks  
The Daily Iowan

Restless, beautiful souls wander the poetry of Marvin Bell.

Whether masked as dying pilots, blinded owls, planet-shaped stones or crumpled gingko leaves on the streets of New York City, Bell's spirits possess a radiant friction completely their own, and the poet guides them like a pied piper through a maze of gentle philosophizing and poetic explosion.

Bell, who will read with Elizabeth Spire's tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium, says he might answer to the name "meditative poet" or "poet philosopher," but he adds that such labels can both mislead the reader and delude the artist.

"Ideas take place in poems, but poems aren't about ideas," said the 50-year-old head of the UI Writers' Workshop poetry section. "I don't think I'm an abstract philosopher. Most poetry that interests me is philosophic but not abstract."

THE LONG ISLAND native prefers the word "concept" to idea, and his eyes glow when he says the word; it seems to contain volumes of invisible magic for him. Indeed, each of his poems brings to mind that old cliché about the infinite number of worlds contained in a drop of water.

In the following excerpt from the poem "These Green-Going-to-Yellow" from his 1981 book of the same title, Bell glimpses himself — and the torrent of revelation beyond — in a gingko leaf underfoot.

*This year,  
I'm raising the emotional ante,  
putting my face  
in the leaves to be stepped on,  
seeing myself among them, that is;  
that is, likening  
leaf-vein to artery, leaf to flesh,  
the passage of a leaf in autumn  
to the passage of autumn,  
branch tip and winter spaces  
to possibilities, and possibility  
to God. Even on East 61st Street  
in the blowzy city of New York,  
someone has planted a gingko  
because it has leaves like fans like  
hands,  
hand-leaves, and sex.*

Despite the definite speculative cast of this poem and others, Bell insists that his words are, at least in one sense, about the things and events themselves. "These Green-Going-to-Yellow" has as much to do with one person's reaction to stepping on gingko leaves as it does with any vast, universal truth, he says.

The poet does not set out to write a certain type of poem or become a certain type of poet, Bell says. Rather, one approaches experience wondering how in the world to articulate it.

"Poems come out of what you are and how you go about it," Bell said. "The attempt to write involves a wholeness of language, feeling and thought that is so interwoven one has to find a method of approach that precludes deciding what kind of poet one will be."

BELL, WHOSE eight books of poetry have won National Endowment for the Arts and Guggenheim

## Reading

Foundation fellowships as well as Senior Fulbright Appointments to Yugoslavia and Australia, saw the publication of his first book of poetry *Things We Dreamt We Died For* in 1966. Since then, he has witnessed the upheaval of the late 1960s, the political and emotional lethargy of the 1970s and finally, the regeneration of conservatism in the 1980s under the aegis of Ronald Reagan.

Though the poet says the instability and diversity of these years may have contributed to the restlessness of his poetic forms, he says his mind trends naturally towards eclecticism.

"My whole life has been restless," Bell said. "I never wanted to give up one activity for another. At one point, I was a photographer, a potter and a poet."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Bell cites his latest lyrical foray.

"Currently, I'm working on four different kinds of poems," he said. "Some proceed on the basis of rhyme. Some are a combination of journal-like prose and prose-poetry. Some are based on ancient Chinese poetry, and some are what I call explosive poems."

Where Bell's poetry seems to creep and dazzle like an eternally shy chameleon, Elizabeth Spire's work haunts the memory and its dreams of glory.

Swan's *Island*, her second book of poetry, has an echo of theology, as if the narrator in each poem had glimpsed heaven through sleepy eyes. "Angel," the poem which begins the book, paints Amiens cathedral as a fallen seraph.

*All is appearance, you tell us,  
wearing the weight of stone wings,  
stone clothes, without complaining.  
Perhaps you, too, once had a flaw  
a thought, no more than that,  
less than angelic. In a second  
of a second, you were restored  
to innocence by a Maker omniscient  
and kind. The thought was gone.  
But you were someplace other than  
heaven. And changed to stone.*

Though Spire's grew up a Catholic, she says she no longer practices the faith of her childhood.

She calls her preoccupation with matters spiritual in *Swan's Island* "a gradual and recent thing," though she says she does not know why she suddenly felt compelled to address them.

"A lot of things happen that may take years to approach in terms of subject matter," said Spire, a native of Ohio who has received degrees from Vassar College and the Johns Hopkins University. "It's hard to figure out a way to write about a thing or even if you want to write about it."

Spire echoes Bell in her belief that a poet does not begin with any specific notion of what he or she intends to accomplish.

"I don't sit down with a political or personal program," she said. "Some image keeps coming into my mind. I use the subject matter that seems to be pressing on me most urgently. If I don't work it out, it'll just stay there."



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