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## CIA protesters charge police with brutality

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

At least five of the 27 people arrested Wednesday during an anti-CIA protest said Thursday they plan to file charges against the Iowa City Police Department, alleging police officers used unnecessary force and brutality in their arrests.

"The reason we're pressing charges is simple — people throughout the country are being abused and people have to stand up to that abuse," Perry Blakley

said. "This was a case of abuse." Blakley, charged with simple assault, interference with official acts and criminal trespass in two different arrests, said he is one of five protesters who have appointments with the Johnson County Attorney's office to discuss their charges of police brutality.

SEVENTEEN OF the arrested protesters, who opposed the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus interviewing students Wednesday, held a press conference Thursday to announce their intentions of

filings charges and to claim success for their protest.

"The ICPD engaged in repeated, deliberate acts of violence," Bruce Nestor said, reading from a prepared statement. "These acts include: grabbing the breasts of women protesters, lifting people by their ears and jaws, pinching shut jugular veins, gouging eyes with thumbs, bending back thumbs in unnatural positions, and dragging people down stairs with unnecessary force."

HE SAID POLICE officers also

removed an observer approved by UI administrators to photograph the arrests and said the police officers refused to give their names and badge numbers to the protesters — which he said was a violation of standard police procedure.

UI student Suzanne Chouteau said she was choked by a police officer as she was taken down the steps.

"I asked him to release his hold and his response was to tighten it," she said. "It wasn't just unnecessary, it was brutal."

"Four men didn't carry me down

the steps, they dragged me down," UI student Paul Giddings said.

"That's ridiculous. That's force that didn't need to be applied. I didn't resist in any of this."

IOWA CITY POLICE Captain

Don Strand denied the police used unnecessary force or brutality when they took the protesters into custody, saying they followed their normal procedures.

UI administration and security officials warned the protesters they would be removed and charged with criminal trespass if they

refused to leave Westlawn, where the interviews were taking place.

Strand said he wasn't present when the arrests were made and said the Iowa City police did not perform the arrests, but only took the protesters into custody for UI Security.

He said the protesters could have the list of arresting officers if the county attorney determined there is probable cause to file charges against the officers.

THE ARRESTING UI Security  
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## Property tax now focus of debate

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

At least one Iowa City senior citizen has vowed to fight any type of property tax increase the Iowa City Council may impose in fiscal year 1989, and E.J. Gjovig, 50 Wakefield Court, says he won't be alone in the struggle.

An organized effort to prevent the council from increasing property taxes is beginning to develop, Gjovig said.

"I'm sure there's going to be an effort to make the city see that there are other alternatives," he said. "There are other alternatives besides a property tax increase."

Several city councilors, including Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco, have said the city is now faced with only two methods of rectifying the projected \$900,000 deficit — raising property taxes or cutting city services.

AMBRISCO SAID A property tax increase of more than 11 percent would balance the budget and could happen, if the council decides not to cut any city services. Most members of the council have maintained since June that cutting services is the least desirable option.

Gjovig said the defeat of the sales tax referendum Tuesday was a major setback in the fight against higher property taxes, but it is a setback that can be overcome.

"I'd say we lost that battle, but we haven't lost the war yet," he said.

Because Iowa City voters turned down the sales tax option by only a 15-vote margin, Gjovig said there isn't a large enough public mandate for the council to justify raising property taxes.

"They voted against the sales tax, but not for a property tax increase," he said.

A PROPERTY TAX increase, Gjovig said, would be detrimental to about 1,500 Iowa City senior citizens living on fixed incomes.

"It's going to put some of them right out of their homes," he said. "With a fixed budget every month, they've got no place to go. That is going to break the backs of a lot of elderly."

According to Gjovig, there are items in the city budget that can be cut back with little adverse effect — like city financing of the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

"There is a cotton-picking airport

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Dog tossing

As part of a UI Video Center promotional film on elderly services, Torrence Carlson reacts as Allen

Kittrell tosses his dog Bandit in the air as she tries to catch the passing frisbee near the Union.

## Student groups give back \$55,000 in unspent funding

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

UI student groups this semester returned more than \$55,000 of the money they were allocated last spring during mandatory student fee distribution, UI student government executives said Thursday.

The UI Student Senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council each allocate about \$200,000 in

mandatory student fee money to UI student organizations annually.

Last year's mandatory student fee allocation sparked conflict among student groups because there wasn't enough money to meet funding goals for some organizations.

But after treasurers from the organizations budgeted the money allocated to them, they returned any surplus money to either the

Senate or the CAC, depending on who funded them. This year's returns were unusually high, executives said.

SENATE PRESIDENT Joe Hansen said the renovation of the Union was one of the main reasons senate-funded student groups needed less money this year than in the past.

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### Weather

Egad! It just keeps getting colder. Today, cloudy, windy and cooler, high in the lower 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s. Brrr. Saturday's high will be in the low 40s. But look on the bright side — a couple more weeks and we'll be stuffing our faces with candy. You're never too old to trick-or-treat.

## UI grad selected 'Cosmo' bachelor

By Anne Kevin  
The Daily Iowan

One would think Mark Sarchet would have nothing to complain about — his life seems nearly perfect.

After all, the 34-year-old UI graduate lives and works in the Silicon Valley of California, not too far from San Francisco.

He's held a string of jobs with impressive high-tech companies, enjoys flying his private aircraft and is now trying to break into modeling and acting.

And he gets 15 to 20 letters a day from women around the country, interested in getting to know the man *Cosmopolitan* magazine dubbed October's Bachelor of the Month.

But the brawny blond engineer immediately registers a complaint

when he finds himself talking to a reporter from Iowa City:

"What happened to the Hawks on Saturday?"

SARCHET IS STILL an avid Hawkeye fan, despite last Saturday's loss and despite his newly-found success in *Cosmo*, where he is pictured in a grin and not much else — only black swim trunks separate him from the California sun in which he basks.

The magazine profiles a successful, interesting, attractive and unmarried man each month, *Cosmo* Editorial Assistant Parker Reilly said.

"All in all, it's meant to be fun, so we just try to find a nice guy," he said. Reilly said the magazine chooses every month from about 50 applicants for bachelor of the month.

A friend submitted information

about Sarchet to *Cosmo* without his knowledge, he said. When an editor from the magazine called, Sarchet saw the idea as a good way to promote his modeling and acting careers.

"I WAS FLATTERED, to say the least," he said. "I consider myself very ordinary in that I do an 8-to-5, 8-to-6 job."

The attention — letters and calls from *Cosmo* readers — has been fun, he said.

"I'm certainly getting interesting letters from across the country," Sarchet said. "It really is overwhelming because I am trying to live my life."

Sarchet, who is from Elkader, Iowa, said he has been answering the letters and messages as much as possible.

"Some people think it's cute to put

someone else's name on my answering machine, and I call, and they say 'who the hell are you?'" he said.

One of Sarchet's hobbies is being a pilot, a skill he learned at Green Castle Aviation in Oxford, Iowa. He said his loyalty to the Hawkeye football team has prompted him to fly to some of the games, and he attended the Rose Bowl in 1980.

SARCHET RECEIVED A degree in general science from the UI, then went on to complete a master's degree in electrical engineering in 1983.

Sarchet remembers having fun as a student in Iowa City — "crawling on my hands and knees out of Gabe's Oasis saloon; that was my favorite hangout," he said. He also attended Grateful Dead concerts at the UI Field House and worked at

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Mark Sarchet

## Metro briefs

### UI receives lottery funds

The Iowa Department of Economic Development has approved \$1.8 million in state lottery funds to endow three faculty positions at the UI, the Department's board of directors announced Thursday.

The lottery money, which is to be matched by UI funds, will endow faculty positions in the colleges of Engineering, Medicine and Pharmacy.

The UI College of Pharmacy will receive \$650,000 from the lottery money for a faculty position to specialize in the delivery of drugs to specific sites in the body.

Lottery money totaling \$650,000 will go to establish a new Biomedical Engineering Institute in the UI Department of Biomedical Engineering to be run by an endowed senior-level faculty member.

The new institute will seek to draw upon the expertise and resources of faculty in the colleges of Business, Dentistry, Engineering and Medicine.

The board also approved \$500,000 for an endowed faculty position in immunology in the UI College of Medicine.

### Gore's mother to visit

Pauline Gore, the mother of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., will be in Iowa City Saturday during a visit sponsored by Gore's Johnson County campaign and the UI Women's Resource and Action Center.

Gore will speak at a luncheon with Johnson County Democrats at Swan's Restaurant, 219 S. Dubuque St. The event is open to the public.

Gore also will tour the UI Saturday, stopping at both the UI Museum of Art and the UI Women's Resource and Action Center.

### UI professor gives talk

UI Professor David Schoenbaum will give a lecture on "U.S. Policy in the Middle East since 1956," at 3:30 p.m. today in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

The lecture is being sponsored by the UI History Department Faculty Colloquium and is open to the public.

### UI professor honored

UI Economics Associate Professor John Kennan has been awarded a National Fellowship from the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Kennan was chosen for his work on the topic "Bargaining with Private Information: Labor Application," and for his work in economics.

The fellowship will provide Kennan with the opportunity to spend one year at the institution conducting independent research on his topic. He will also have the chance to complete his research in the form of a publishable manuscript.

### UI sponsors health speech

Michael Gough, a project manager for the Enviro Corporation in Washington D.C., will speak at a seminar entitled "Environmental Epidemiology: Separating Politics and Science" today from 1:30-3 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Medical Alumni Auditorium.

The seminar is being sponsored by the UI Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination. A reception for Gough will be held in the Union following his lecture.

### Chamber seeks nominees

Nominations are being sought for the Hayek Award, a military and community service award given by the Military Affairs Committee of the Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Nominees must be residents of Johnson County and must have provided at least ten years of public service to Iowa City, Coralville or Johnson County. In addition, a minimum of 20 years of civilian support for the military is required. Greater consideration is given to retirees.

The award will be presented at the chamber's annual Veteran's Day Banquet on Nov. 11 at the Highlander Inn in Iowa City. Nomination forms and further information about the banquet may be obtained from the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce at 337-9637.

## 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 eyes choices for housing extra ambulance

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

Three alternatives are being considered by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to provide more room to house Johnson County Ambulance Service vehicles.

Owning three vehicles — only two of which are housed inside its building at 719 S. Capitol St. — the Johnson County Ambulance Service is asking the board to find room to keep them inside.

The supervisors voted 4-1 Thursday to solicit bids for a possible 24 square-foot extension to the present ambulance building and is also soliciting bids for a "pole building" which

could be built in an "L" shape behind the premises.

Although they are seeking bids to learn the costs of expansion or of building a new structure, the board is also considering purchasing a building which is currently for sale.

**FISHER AUCTION** Center, 800 S. Dubuque St., could meet many needs of the ambulance service and of the county under one roof, supervisor Robert Burns said. The property is currently for sale.

For the past eight years the ambulance service has been housed in a former car wash building.

The paramedics are seeking more room so they can keep the

back-up ambulance, boats and staff car in a heated building.

According to Interim Ambulance Director David Cole, the paramedics cannot leave medical gear in the back-up ambulance in the winter.

"An ambulance needs to be warm when it goes," Burns said. "They can't even leave it loaded as it is now."

Cole said the loading and unloading of the paramedics' gear adds to a longer response time when the back-up ambulance is needed.

An extension onto the present building could house the back-up ambulance and the staff car or an extra ambulance the service may purchase in the future, Cole said.

## Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

A sentencing date was set for Nov. 24 in the case of Iowa football player Keaton Smiley in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Smiley, who pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault in connection with a June 9 incident with former Iowa volleyball player Cheryl Zemaitis, will be sentenced at 1:30 p.m.

Aggravated assault is punishable by a maximum sentence of two years and a \$5,000 fine, but court documents state Johnson County District Attorney Pat White will recommend no more than 90 days in jail at the sentencing hearing.

Smiley's lawyers have said they will ask Smiley be given a deferred judgment and probation in the case.

Smiley, 20, a defensive back from Duncanville, Texas, still faces a charge of assault causing injury in connection with an incident involving UI junior Jennifer Lee. That trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 16.

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About 27 people were charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday in connection with a protest against CIA recruitment which occurred at Westlawn on Wednesday.

Perry Blakley, 1128 E. Wash-

ington St., was charged with assault and interference with official acts and was released on \$200 bond in connection with the incident.

The following UI students were charged with criminal trespass in connection with the protest, according to court records.

Joe C. Alter, 4320 Burge Residence Hall, also charged with interference with official acts and released on \$100 bond; Rosemary N. Bensko, 720 E. Market St.; Carol F. Caton, West Liberty, Iowa; Suzanne Chouteau, 1030 E. Court St.; Michael Cross, address unknown; Gustave De Saint Victor, 332 E. Davenport St.; Paul T. Giddings, 910 S. Summit St.; Anne C. Johnstone, 521 E. College St.; Catherine M. Kauper, 530 E. Washington St.; Patrick M. Kearns, 1128 E. Washington St., also charged with disorderly conduct; Mary C. Lines, 5726 Daum Residence Hall; Mathew T. Martin, N16 Currier; Patrick J. McNamara, 629 E. Jefferson St.; Sally J. Mendzela, 199 Sixth St., Coralville; Bruce D. Nestor, 1113 E. College St., also charged with disorderly conduct; Stephen E. Pudloski, 422 Brown St.; Amy W. Saxton, 15 1/2 N. Dodge St.; and Andrew J. Sinnig, 529 1/2 Iowa Ave.

One student, Michael J. Kirlan, N224 Hillcrest, was charged with interference with official

acts in connection with the protest and another student, Elizabeth J. McNulty, S322 Currier was charged with disorderly conduct.

The following local residents were charged with criminal trespass, according to court records.

Carol DeProssse, 1113 E. College St.; Thomas J. Sheehan, 1128 E. Washington St.; John Stonebarger, 212 1/2 S. Clinton St., also charged with disorderly conduct; and Richard H. Winter, 223 McLean St.

A hearing date for the protesters was set for 8 a.m. on Oct. 22 in the Iowa City Civic Center, according to court records.

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An Iowa City man was charged with carrying weapons, tampering with a motor vehicle and public intoxication in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

James J. Dunnahoo, 23, 79 Hilltop Trailer Court, was arrested Thursday by Iowa City police after he was seen allegedly tampering with a Harley Davidson motorcycle without consent of owner. Dunnahoo was taken to the Johnson County Jail where he was found concealing a knife with a blade measuring 3 1/2 inches, according to court records.

## Police

By Franc Contreras  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man told police that his wallet containing \$150 was stolen from his locked apartment Wednesday night while he was sleeping, according to police reports.

The burglars apparently used a key, which was reported stolen Monday, to enter the apartment in the 1000 block of North Summit Street. They took the money from the same room the person was sleeping in, according to the report.

**Report:** A white male was seen Wednesday in a women's shower area in Slater Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

The incident occurred in the eighth floor shower area.

**Report:** Iowa City police Thurs-

day chased a UI student two blocks before they caught and arrested him on a charge of public intoxication, according to police reports.

**David Charles Kropf**, 20, 731 E. Burlington St., was apprehended near Washington and Clinton streets. He was also charged with interference with official acts, according to the report.

**Theft:** An Iowa City man reported the theft from his unlocked car of a white plastic bag Wednesday containing 2 Icelandic wool sweaters valued at \$130 each, according to police reports.

Police have no suspects in the incident, according to the report.

**Theft:** A \$140 stereo was stolen Wednesday at 6:07 p.m. from a car parked in the Hawkeye Court parking lot, according to Campus Security reports.

**Theft:** A \$100 loudspeaker was stolen Wednesday from a lecture room in Van Allen Hall, according

to police reports.

The incident occurred about 9:50 a.m., according to the report.

**Theft:** A UI student's purse containing \$40 was stolen Wednesday from the UI Main Library, according to Campus Security reports.

The theft was reported to have occurred around 10:26 a.m., according to the report.

**Fire:** A small fire at 1001 Oakcrest St. was extinguished before firefighters were able to reach the scene, according to police reports.

The person who called firefighters used a coffee pot full of water to put out the flames, according to the report.

**Theft:** A redwood stand with a planter of geraniums on it was reported stolen Wednesday night from an Iowa City home in the 900 block of Rider Street, according to police reports.

The stand was valued at around \$35. Police have no suspects in the matter, according to the report.

## Tomorrow

### Saturday Events

American Association of University Women will sponsor a lecture by Richard Caplan, who will speak on "Contemporary Medical Ethics" at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a lecture by Alan Maass, who will speak on "Socialism and the Elections" at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Princeton Room.

Front Porch Dance Co. will hold a barn dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building.

**Report:** A white male was seen

"Programs for Processors" at 9 a.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125. United Students of Iowa will hold a chapter meeting at 4:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 312.

Circle K-International Service Organization will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Episcopal & Lutheran Campus Ministry will show a film entitled "Namibia: Tell the World" at 7 p.m. at Old Brick.

Mercy Hospital will hold a HOPE Cancer Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. in Mercy North at Mercy Hospital Classroom 4.

Career Information Services and Cooperative Education will sponsor a program on "The B.G.S.

Degree and Your Career Possibilities" at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

Episcopal & Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at 7 p.m. in Main Library Room 2057.

**Monday Events**

Computer Science Colloquium will

sponsor a lecture by Ewing Lusk on

"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, or a contact person in case of questions.

### Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kristi Fackel.

## Thinking About Drinking

**Thinking About Drinking: Explorations in use and abuse.** A six week program designed to increase participants' awareness of their reason for drinking and of the factors that can lead to problematic alcohol use. Questionnaires designed to assess factors that potentially could leave one at risk for problem drinking will be used along with discussions and materials.

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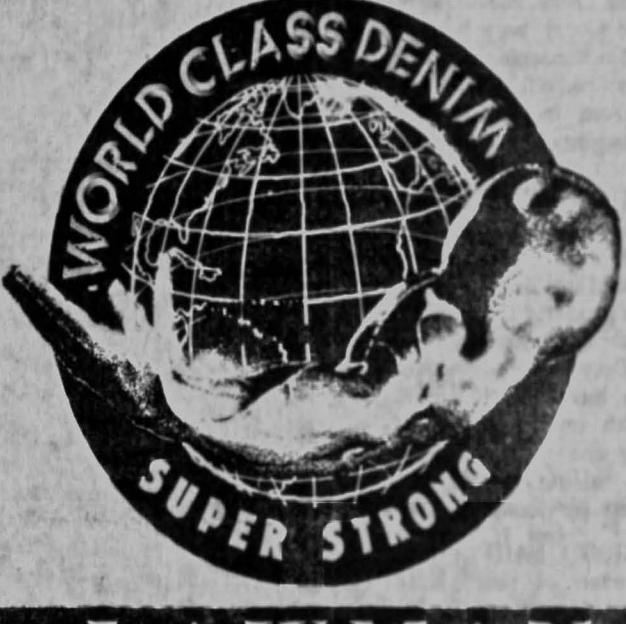
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## Metro

# NASA forced to cancel UI research project

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

Delays in the space shuttle launches caused by the January 1986 Challenger explosion have led the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to cancel a \$21 million contract with the UI to conduct an atmospheric research project, but one UI professor said Thursday there may be an advantage to the cancellation.

The project, a recoverable plasma

diagnostics package, would have been launched sometime late in 1993 with the purpose of gathering information on the effect shuttle flights may have on plasma, a thin layer of ionized gas in Earth's ionosphere.

The information would have been gathered by a satellite flying around the shuttle.

But UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Louis Frank said the cancellation may actually allow UI scientists to put a smaller version

of the project into space as much as two years earlier.

"IT'S DEMORALIZING to have it cancelled," he said. "But if we're successful in finding an earlier date and can actually have the project ready it could be a big boost to morale."

"It's hard for people to sit around and plan projects for a decade without actually doing anything," Frank said.

Two similar experiments were con-

ducted in shuttle flights in 1982 and 1984, but Frank said the satellite used then was not specially designed for such research.

"We put the first unit together from parts off of other space craft — one of them was actually from the Smithsonian Institute," he said. "Those parts just weren't designed to do the job completely."

The UI project is one of several space projects to be cancelled or delayed by NASA since the Challenger explosion, he said.

**ADDITIONALLY,** AN

increased budget for the space station has caused more than \$30 million in cuts from the space science programs, including physics and astronomy, according to a February *Science News* article.

"There's simply no way they can fly it. The launch schedule is just insufficient," Frank said. "It's very serious for the U.S. space program."

Project Manager Roger Randall said the cancellation is frustrating, but not surprising because projects

like the UI's are low on NASA's priority list.

As programs continue to be delayed, their chances of ever being launched decrease, Randall added.

"It's unfair that we're in the business where we're taking the brunt of the cuts," he said. "But if you think of it in terms of the taxpayers, then why the hell do you want to spend your money on something that may never materialize?"

## Central may close its doors

By Anne-Marie Halloran  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City bar may be closing its doors after its manager was charged earlier this month with serving liquor after the bar closed Oct. 3.

Kevin Gibson, manager of Central, 203 N. Linn St., was charged with dispensing liquor after hours when Iowa City police officers found a member of a band the bar hosted that evening with an open bottle of beer at 2:10 a.m. Central had closed for the evening at 2:00 a.m.

The Iowa Code states that it is unlawful to sell or deliver alcohol after the closing hours of an estab-

lishment. The Iowa Code also states the liquor license or beer permit of an establishment which violates this law can be suspended.

**GIBSON PLEADED** innocent to the charge Oct. 3. His hearing is scheduled for Nov. 23.

Both Gibson and his attorney, Steven Regenwether, declined to comment on the case Thursday.

Central was also ordered by the Johnson County District Court Monday Oct. 5 to stop hosting live bands at the bar because of a series of noise violations.

The bar has had 50 noise violations from the Johnson County District Court since the bar opened last January, court records state.

Nineteen of the noise violations occurred from Sept. 3 to last week.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Carol Chase said the local residents living above and near the bar have complained about loud music, especially when the bar has hosted live bands.

"DURING THE SUMMER when students were gone they didn't have live bands and there were less complaints," Chase said. "They have increased since school began because there are more bands."

Gibson said bands scheduled to play this weekend and throughout this month will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, and the Dubuque

Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Gabe's will host Scruffy the Cat tonight, the Membranes Oct. 11, Celebrate Rifle Oct. 15 and Red Cross and the Magnolia's Oct. 17.

Dubuque Street Brewing Co. will host Camper Van Beethoven Oct. 27, Zeitgeist Nov. 9 and the Windbreakers Nov. 8.

Gibson said he is presently unsure where the other bands Central had scheduled will play.

UI student patrons of Central said they will probably not frequent the bar as often if it remains open but does not hire live bands.

"The main attractions were the bands," UI senior Scott Miller said.

## Local gay activists will join protesters in Washington

By Anne Kevin  
The Daily Iowan

In protest of what they believe are declining civil rights, about 65 local activists are scheduled to attend the National March on Washington, D.C. for Gay and Lesbian Rights Sunday.

A rally is slated for 6 p.m. tonight in front of Danforth Chapel to send off the Iowa City participants, who will be among the estimated several 100,000 marchers from around the country to go to the nation's capitol.

"This comes at a very good time," UI Gay People's Union Co-Moderator Rico Berry said. "The courts recently have been questioning gay rights. It seems that we're losing rights, especially at the federal level."

Berry said the incidence of AIDS has had a major impact on the recent decline of civil rights, and

attacks against homosexuals have increased.

**BERRY ALSO SAID** he hopes activities surrounding the march will address problems within the gay community, especially sexism and racism.

"Gay leadership in the community tends to be upper-class white men," Berry said. "Obviously at a time like this, when we're facing so much opposition from the outside, we need to strengthen our own community."

Organizers of the national march plan to raise awareness of issues like racism, legal recognition of homosexual relationships, the repeal of laws prohibiting sodomy between consenting adults and the need to increase AIDS-funding in the United States.

Events in addition to Sunday's

march include a wedding ceremony to symbolize the relationships of homosexual couples and an AIDS Memorial Project commemorating those who have died of the disease.

**GPU CO-MODERATOR** Scott Turner said he expected a strong turnout for the weekend in Washington, with about 45 march supporters traveling there on a chartered bus.

"It shows a really good sense of community here," he said.

GPU member John Napier said he believed a community of supporters at the march would make a stronger statement about gay and lesbian rights.

"I'm going because I think it's increasingly difficult as a gay person to be heard, so I think it will be helpful if we all get together," Napier said.

Events in addition to Sunday's

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## Metro/Regional

# 'Safe Saturday' successful

## UI students well-behaved at football games

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

After the second home UI football game, the on-going "Safe Saturday" campaign reinforcing stadium rules appears to be successful, UI officials said Thursday.

"We had probably our best-behaved weekend last Saturday," UI Campus Security Director Bill Fuhrmeister said. "I couldn't be any prouder of the Iowa fans. I'd specifically commend the student section."

"We didn't have to escort anyone from the stadium; we had no arrests before or during the game," he said. "There were very few obscenities yelled, no body passing that I was aware of and very few objects thrown."

"We've had positive feedback from fans who say they're able to enjoy the game much more now," Fuhrmeister said.

UI Dean of Student Services Phil Jones, who was involved in educating the student body about the rules, agreed.

"WE HAD A VERY cooperative

Saturday," he said. "I want to commend students for their cooperation and consideration of others. I'd like to see them keep it up."

The campaign emphasized preventative measures, educating fans about the rules and appealing to their sense of cooperation, while playing down warnings of punishment after the fact.

"It's an attempt to change mass behavior," Jones said. "By expecting the most from them, we hope to educate them to the point of cooperation. We've taken that approach rather than a punitive approach."

"We start out expecting the most of people — that they'll have regard for other people — and emphasizing education and cooperation," he added.

"Safe Saturday," a newly-named but on-going campaign that reiterates certain Kinnick Stadium rules, this year concentrates on prohibiting throwing objects in or from the stands, shouting obscenities and body-passing — handing someone from person to person above the crowd.

THOSE RULES ARE the conti-

nuation of last year's campaign prohibiting beer trucks, kegs and open bars in parking lots and parking ramps as well as open fires and amplified sound in the parking ramps.

UI officials worked with the media in September to explain the rules to the public as part of the campaign, Jones said. Taking "Safe Saturday" to UI students, Jones met with representatives of Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association Council and Associated Residence Hall officers. Jones also met with sorority and fraternity pledges earlier in the semester.

"They were a captive audience," Jones said. "We knew we could get the word to 6,000 people in the residence halls and 3,000 in sororities and fraternities."

DURING THE WEEK preceding the first home football game, fliers restating Kinnick Stadium rules were put in all residence hall mailboxes and volunteers handed them out at the games.

Jones said last week's behavior was improved from the previous

game against Kansas State, the first game of the season.

"The first Saturday we had some minor difficulties — a fair amount of crowding in the aisles and some disruptive behavior," he said.

Eight people were removed from the stadium and four others were arrested for public intoxication, three of whom were students, Jones said. Those students faced disciplinary action by the UI, he added.

"ONCE WE GOT out the rules and what's expected of fans, they've been extremely well-behaved," Fuhrmeister said. "If you make people aware of the rules, they normally will abide by them."

Jones said though fan behavior improved, the campaign is still not over.

"I wouldn't say we've acquired success," he said. "We had some good cooperation, but there's still quite a number of things going on. People continue drinking in the stands, which is prohibited. We'll address that more vigorously next year to solicit people's cooperation and then enforce it."

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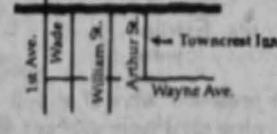
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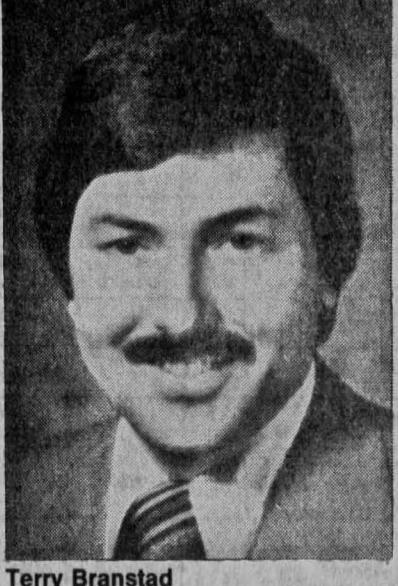
DES MOINES — Fearful of an image as big-spending liberals, majority Democrats are likely to "cave in" and accept Republicans' latest plan to cut tax rates, a Democratic lawmaker critical of the tax plan said Thursday.

Rep. Mark Haverland, D-Polk City, said he is disappointed Democratic leaders are abandoning hopes of increasing funding for human service programs because of the political pressure to spend surplus budget funds to lower the state's income tax rates.

He said Democratic leaders are convinced it would be a political liability to Democrats to advocate the human service funding over income tax reduction.

**THE POLITICAL PRESSURE** is all on the side of tax reform. We're afraid the Republicans will go into the campaign next year arguing Democrats did not lower the top rate and did not lower taxes and we are typical big-spending liberals. We are afraid they will defeat us at the polls," Haverland said in an interview.

At issue is an anticipated budget surplus this year ranging from



Terry Branstad

\$15.9 million to \$25 million. Gov. Terry Branstad and Republicans want to spend the excess tax collections on a plan to entice business to Iowa by lowering the top income tax rate from 13 percent to less than 10 percent.

**BUT CRITICS ARGUE** the extra money should be used to help fund \$35 million in human service and other programs Branstad said he was forced to veto in June in order

to make the state's \$2.4 billion budget balance.

"Nobody seems to be paying attention to the fact the money they say they are going to use on the tax plan is money they said wasn't there when it was time to fund human service programs," said Paul Stanfield, lobbyist for the Iowa Inter-Church Agency for Peace and Justice.

"In June we said we have a tax system that will not produce enough money to finance these programs. Now we say we have a tax system that will produce enough money, but we are going to reduce it so it won't," he said.

**STANFIELD AND DON** Rowan of the Iowa Federation of Labor — both members of the Legislature's interim tax study committee — were among a number of church, labor and social service advocates planning a Statehouse news conference Friday to condemn the latest tax plan.

Stanfield said Democrats should be admonished for considering the proposal, which deserts their goal of a progressive tax system and ignoring the state's human service needs.

Haverland, chairman of the House

Appropriations Subcommittee on Human Services, said his party is deserving of the criticism.

"We've got it coming. We're going to do what they said. We're going to cave in to the Republicans and spend any excess on tax reductions rather than human service priorities," he said.

**HAVERLAND SAID** he expects a number of Democrats to argue in favor of the human service funding, but he doubts that effort will be successful.

"I have a hunch we are doing it because we feel a lot of public pressure to lower tax rates and not much pressure to increase funding for human service programs. It looks like everybody is buying into the political need to reduce tax rates," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said during a news conference Wednesday he had some concerns about using surplus budget money for tax reduction, but felt that move was a necessary part of negotiations with Republicans.

"That is some of the give and take that is going on. That is part of the good faith effort on our part. Everybody has to give," he said.

## Snell selected to Iowa Supreme Court

By Scott Sonner  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Appeals Court Judge Bruce Snell Jr., the son of a late Iowa Supreme Court justice, Thursday was named to the state Supreme Court replacing the retiring Chief Justice Ward Reynolds.

Gov. Terry Branstad selected Snell to serve on the high court, the Republican governor's sixth appointment to that bench.

Snell, 58, of Ida Grove, is the son of Justice Bruce Snell, who served on the Supreme Court from 1961 to

1970. The new Supreme Court justice, who will earn \$65,200 annually, has served the past 11 years on the Iowa Court of Appeals.

He received that appointment from Gov. Robert Ray Sept. 23, 1976 — the same day his father died at the age of 81. For six years prior to that the two Snells shared a law practice in Ida Grove.

**JUDGE SNELL IS** extremely well-qualified to serve on the Iowa Supreme Court," Branstad said in a news release.

He has a proven record of fairness, hard work and even-handedness during his 11 years on the Court of Appeals. Judge Snell has earned support and respect from his fellow judges and attorneys during his distinguished career," he said.

Branstad selected Snell late Thursday from a list of three candidates submitted by the state's Judicial Nominating Commission.

The other nominees to replace Reynolds, who stepped down Oct. 1, were Drake University Law School Dean Richard Calkins and

Marshall County District Judge Carl Peterson.

Snell served as assistant attorney general from 1961-65. He graduated from Grinnell College in 1951 and obtained his law degree at the University of Iowa in 1956.

A U.S. Army veteran, he and his father both were born in Ida Grove, the descendants of pioneer residents.

The nominating commission will submit three new candidates later this month to replace Justice Charles Wolle, who resigned last month to take a job as federal district court judge in Des Moines.

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## Campaign '88

# Robertson chastizes media for reporting past mistakes

By Brian Mooar  
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson, defending his character after admitting his son was conceived out of wedlock, chastized the news media Thursday for trying to resurrect "some skeleton" from his past.

"I've never, ever indicated that in the early part of my life I did not sow some wild oats," the former television evangelist said.

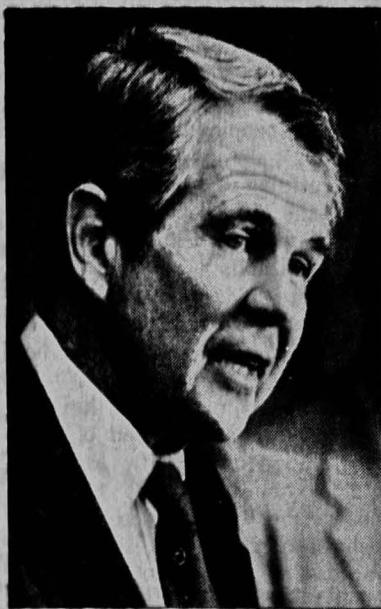
"I think to dig back to somebody's family 33 years ago and try to resurrect some skeleton is, in my estimation, outrageous because the skeleton isn't there," said Robertson, whose campaign focuses on a return to "moral tradition."

The *Wall Street Journal* reported Tuesday that Robertson's legal marriage date was Aug. 27, 1954, and that the couple's son was born 10 weeks later.

**IN AN INTERVIEW** published Wednesday in the *Washington Post*, Robertson explained he used March 22, 1954 — the day his child was conceived — as his marriage date because the legal marriage date "to us, wasn't any big deal."

"I have never claimed that I was free from the normal life of a young college man or somebody who came back as a veteran and enrolled in law school," Robertson said before a fund-raising lunch where he received a warm reception.

"I've led a life honorable and with integrity. I've been a father and a



Pat Robertson

husband of impeccable quality over the years and I think to hurt a man's family, that's over the line," he said in berating reporters.

"In my estimation, *The Washington Post* — in the story that ran this morning — went over the limit and I think, very frankly, it's reprehensible," he said.

**ROBERTSON ALSO BLAMED** an overzealous public relations staff at the Christian Broadcasting Network, which he founded, for exaggerating details of his career.

One resume said he had done "graduate study" at the University of London, whereas he took a summer art course for American students vacationing in London.

Another said he was on the board of director of United Virginia Bank, when he was actually a member of an advisory board with no power.

"The statements were a tad sloppy because they weren't put out in a presidential campaign," Robertson said. "I don't need to embellish my record."

Despite the potential problems the revelation could cause, Robertson insisted his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was not in jeopardy.

"**I THINK IT WILL** probably enhance (the campaign) rather than diminish it because people are saying, 'is this guy really flesh and blood, is he a real, honest-to-goodness human being,' and the answer is yes," he said.

"I have enough record to last me a lifetime of accomplishments to the poor, to the needy, to the world. I don't need to embellish with anything," he said.

"I went over my resume word for word and there isn't one word that was put in there one year ago that wasn't accurate," he said.

Robertson blasted reporters for questioning the portions of his past that took place before his entry into the ministry.

"I think frankly it is outrageous to pry into a man's past and try to do damage to a man's wife and children under the guise of journalism," he said.

"I know you've been looking for where the limits of propriety are in their quest of analyzing presidential candidates," he said.

## Dukakis selects new manager to lead presidential campaign

By Ken Cafarelli  
United Press International

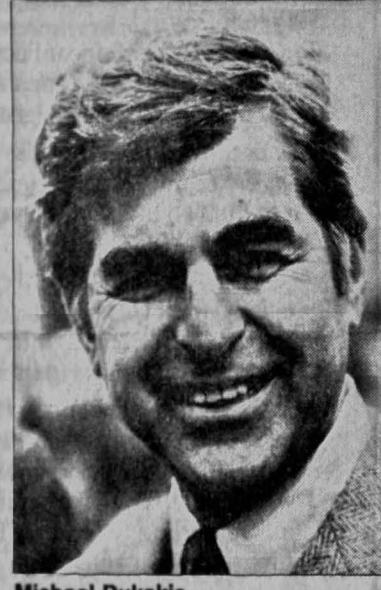
BOSTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis Thursday appointed Democratic National Committee member Susan Estrich, a veteran of two failed White House campaigns, as the new manager of his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Estrich replaced John Sasso who was forced to resign last week in a scandal over the delivery of video tapes to two newspapers and a television network that helped end the presidential candidacy of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

"She knows, as do I, that we have a long campaign ahead of us and there will be a few more bumps along the way," Dukakis said of Estrich, 34, who has been Dukakis' deputy campaign manager since March.

"We're going to move ahead," Estrich said. "I think we're going to run a very strong, positive, issue-oriented campaign."

**SASSO RESIGNED** after admitting responsibility for distribution of tapes — to the *Des Moines Register*, *The New York Times* and



Michael Dukakis

NBC News — comparing a Biden speech at the Iowa State Fair to one by British labor leader Neil Kinnock.

Dukakis' national political director, Paul Tully, also resigned, depriving the governor of his two top advisers only months before the first major political tests of the campaign in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Estrich declined to answer questions about how she would have handled the tape controversy, saying "my focus is on the future, I'm not going to dwell on the past."

"I see no purpose in going back over a piece of history I wasn't involved in at all," said the first woman president of the Harvard Law Review who has been a law professor at Harvard University since 1981.

**ASKED IF SHE** would consult Sasso on strategy, Estrich said Sasso would have no "official or unofficial" role in the campaign.

Estrich served as director of the Democratic National Platform Committee and as senior policy advisor to Democratic nominee Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in 1984.

In 1980, she was deputy national issues director of Sen. Edward Kennedy's failed bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Estrich was co-chair of the Democratic Party's Fairness Commission, which drafted the party's delegate selection rules for the 1988 campaign, and a member of the national board of Common Cause.

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### Falwell, aides resign from PTL ministry

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and the men he appointed to run the scandal-ridden PTL ministry resigned Thursday and predicted that disgraced founder Jim Bakker — "the greatest scab and cancer on Christianity in the past 2,000 years" — would soon be back in charge.

Bakker promptly announced he was ready to go back to minister to "our baby" — if the courts call him.

Falwell quit rather than fight a bankruptcy judge's refusal to accept his reorganization plan for the television ministry. The judge instead invited the ministry's creditors to submit a plan — a move Falwell said would lead to the return of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

### Reagan scales down Saudi arms deal

WASHINGTON — The White House, yielding to opposition from Capitol Hill, scaled back a planned sale of arms to Saudi Arabia Thursday and urged Congress to approve the deal "in the face of very real threats" in the Persian Gulf.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied the sales would upset the military balance in the region and said, "they come at a time when there is greater demand placed upon Saudi Arabian armed forces."

President Ronald Reagan went ahead with 20-day advance notification of his intent to go forward with a deal that no longer includes 1,600 Maverick antitank missiles.

### Reagan names transportation secretary

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, risking another political skirmish with the Senate, tapped James Burnley IV, a high-ranking Transportation Department official, Thursday to succeed Elizabeth Dole as secretary of transportation.

Reagan moved to fill the job Dole left Oct. 1 to devote full time to the presidential bid of her husband, Senate GOP leader Robert Dole.

If confirmed by the Senate, Burnley would be Reagan's third transportation secretary.

### NASA shuttle booster test is 'success'

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Engineers successfully fired a small-scale shuttle booster Thursday in a key test of a redesigned O-ring nozzle joint, but NASA confirmed the next full-scale booster firing will be delayed because of problems.

A spokesman for booster-maker Morton Thiokol Inc. said the subscale rocket was fired on time at 12 p.m. CDT and that no obvious problems were observed. But analysis of data from extensive instrumentation was expected to take several days.

"It was a success," said Allan McDonald, Morton-Thiokol's chief booster redesign engineer.

### Witness describes racial beatings

NEW YORK — A witness who testified she saw a gang of white youths chase a black man and beat him with a crowbar and a baseball bat in Howard Beach broke down in tears Thursday, causing the judge in the case to recess the proceedings.

"One boy swung a baseball bat on him (Sandiford)," she said. "They started kicking him and kept on beating him with the objects they had in their hands."

The witness, Theresa Fisher, said she watched the Dec. 20, 1986, attack from her sister's home by three white males on a black youth and his father. The black youth was later killed by a car on an expressway.

### GM, UAW reach tentative agreement

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. reached tentative agreement Thursday on a new contract both sides said offers significant job security for the firm's nearly 370,000 U.S. hourly workers.

The three-year contract, tentatively agreed to after a final 8 1/2-hour bargaining session, provides improved job security and pensions, a 3 percent wage increase in the first year with 3 percent lump sum payments in the second and third years, and better health and safety benefits for workers at GM, the nation's No. 1 carmaker.

### Aquino defends closing radio stations

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's spokesman Thursday defended a decision to close down three antigovernment radio stations, even as fresh doubt surfaced over whether military warnings of an impending coup were deliberately exaggerated to counter propaganda of rebel soldiers.

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There were very few obscenities yelled, no body passing . . . and very few objects thrown.

— UI Campus Security Director Bill Fuhrmeister referring to the behavior of football fans at Kinnick Stadium last Saturday. See story, page 4A.

## Nation/world

# Ortega rips Reagan at U.N.

### Criticism leads U.S. delegates to leave hall

By J.T. Nguyen  
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Thursday President Ronald Reagan is stepping "out of the line" by seeking \$270 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels and showing disrespect for Central American leaders.

But Ortega asked Reagan to meet with him to normalize U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, Ortega charged Reagan's policy on the Nicaraguan Contras "has failed, because Mr. Reagan's second term of office is coming to an end. He has only a few months before leaving office."

"If President Reagan wishes to interfere in our (peace) agreement, then let him join the Central American presidents in signing the agreement," Ortega said, gesturing and jabbing at his papers to stress his remarks.

**THE PEACE PLAN** was signed in Guatemala City Aug. 7 by the presidents of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador. Drawn up by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the agreement calls for a cease-fire beginning Nov. 5 in the region's civil wars, amnesty for combatants who lay down their arms, an end to outside aid for insurgents and increased democratization.

"The worst thing is I am sure he has not even read the agreement," Ortega said of Reagan. "I am saying this because he said he is going to ask for \$270 million for the mercenaries. He is doing something that is completely out of line with the agreement because the agreement says he should not do that."

"We are really bothered by this because this is the leader of a big power . . . his attitude does not further the interests of peace, it discredits him," he said.

"**HIS WORDS ARE** a prelude to the escalation of a policy which does not exclude use of U.S. troops. The government of the United States should not forget that the Nicaraguan people have never turned and run."

Many delegates from the 159

nations in the cavernous hall wildly applauded Ortega's attack on U.S. policies in Central America, prompting the six-member U.S. delegation, headed by Ambassador Vernon Walters, to walk out.

"Some people are incapable of listening . . . their ears hurt when the truth is spoken, they are upset when the truth is spoken," Ortega said pointing at the Americans as they left the hall.

Walters said afterward, "I refuse to sit there when my country and my president are insulted and lied about."

He said member states have no right of reply to a head of state when he addresses the assembly but "I believe I gave him the answer he (Ortega) deserves. We believe with President Reagan that facades of freedom are not sufficient."

**ORTEGA SAID** UNDER the terms of the Guatemala peace agreement, states could meet within 30 days after the pact goes into effect Nov. 5 to discuss bilateral issues.

"I hereby invite the president of the United States, so that . . . the United States and Nicaragua meet in unconditional and bilateral dia-

logue in order to sign an agreement which will provide security for both states."

Ortega said Reagan's speech Wednesday to the Organization of American States in Washington showed "disrespect for the Central American presidents" and was "violation of the OAS Charter and the U.N. Charter."

Reagan has announced he will seek \$270 million in new military and humanitarian aid over 18 months for the 15,000 Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

**REAGAN SAID** THE peace plan gives "reason for hope" but expressed "skepticism of the communist Sandinistas . . . born of a long record of Sandinista deceit and broken promises." He pledged to support the Contras "as long as there is breath in this body."

Ortega said the actual number of Contra rebels stands today at 6,500 and their ranks are shrinking through desertion, war casualties or because of his government's amnesty program.

At a news conference after his address in the assembly, Ortega said his government ordered the only opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, to close because it defended the "U.S. policy of aggression."

## Bork to announce final decision today

By John Hanrahan  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork will tell President Ronald Reagan today whether he will push for a Senate confirmation vote he is certain to lose or withdraw, the White House lobbyist for Bork said Thursday.

"One way or another, Judge Bork will communicate his intentions to the president Friday," said Tom Korologos, who was brought in from private business by the White House to manage the confirmation effort.

"He has three choices," Korologos said. "Stay in, get out, or do nothing."

Earlier Thursday, Bork spoke with top officials about his decision, and President Reagan decried the "lynch mob" opposing the conservative judge.

Korologos said he spoke with Bork several times Thursday and the nominee had said he would talk to Reagan today. He said he did not know how Bork would communicate his decision to the president.

**AS THE 51ST SENATOR,** Democrat George Mitchell of Maine, announced he would vote against confirmation — essentially sealing the nomination's doom — Bork and his family met with Attorney General Edwin Meese at the Justice Department to discuss his future.

Amid raging speculation that Bork, 60, would ask Reagan to withdraw his name, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said a

scheduled Bork-Reagan meeting, the second in two days, was scratched.

"Nobody's coming over today," he said.

Justice Department sources had indicated the White House would have something to say later in the day on the nomination, but at mid-afternoon Fitzwater said Meese called and "said he's not coming over" — as had been anticipated.

**MEESE'S SPOKESMAN,** Terry Eastland, later said no action or decision resulted from Bork's 40-minute session with the attorney general, and the White House meeting was canceled as a result.

White House officials seemed bewildered by developments. When Reagan was asked if he would see Bork "this afternoon," he said, "I'm not quite sure."

Korologos said, "We're not naive enough to think that it's still an open question that we could win this on the Senate floor."

Earlier, an angry Reagan testily criticized the mounting opposition and promised he would not back down from his demand for a floor vote.

"It's very difficult for me to give up in the face of a lynch mob," Reagan said after a meeting with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

Also announcing their opposition to Bork Thursday were Democratic Sens. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland and Tom Harkin of Iowa. Others who still are undeclared were expected to join the chorus of opposition.

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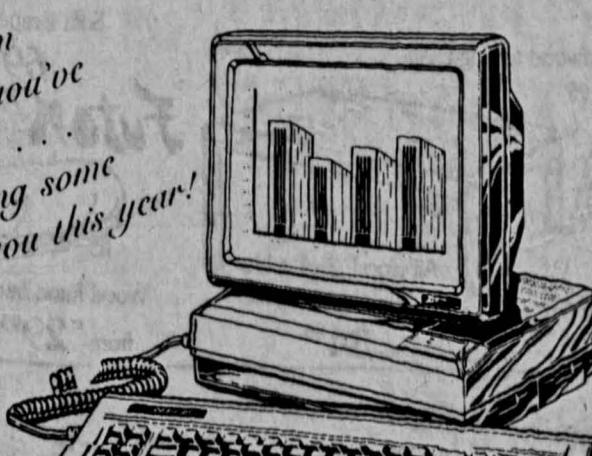
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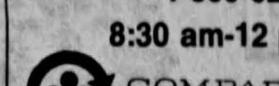


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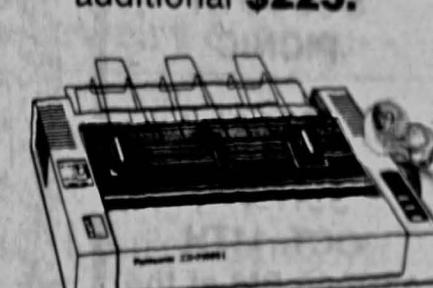


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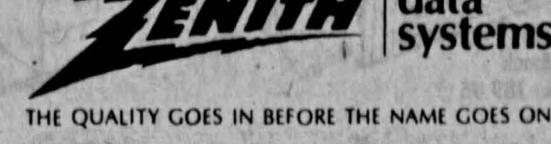
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## BRIEFLY

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### Falwell, aides resign from PTL ministry

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and the men he appointed to run the scandal-ridden PTL ministry resigned Thursday and predicted that disgraced founder Jim Bakker — "the greatest scab and cancer on Christianity in the past 2,000 years" — would soon be back in charge.

Bakker promptly announced he was ready to go back to minister to "our baby" — if the courts call him.

Falwell quit rather than fight a bankruptcy judge's refusal to accept his reorganization plan for the television ministry. The judge instead invited the ministry's creditors to submit a plan — a move Falwell said would lead to the return of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

### Reagan scales down Saudi arms deal

WASHINGTON — The White House, yielding to opposition from Capitol Hill, scaled back a planned sale of arms to Saudi Arabia Thursday and urged Congress to approve the deal "in the face of very real threats" in the Persian Gulf.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied the sales would upset the military balance in the region and said, "they come at a time when there is greater demand placed upon Saudi Arabian armed forces."

President Ronald Reagan went ahead with 20-day advance notification of his intent to go forward with a deal that no longer includes 1,600 Maverick antitank missiles.

### Reagan names transportation secretary

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, risking another political skirmish with the Senate, tapped James Burnley IV, a high-ranking Transportation Department official, Thursday to succeed Elizabeth Dole as secretary of transportation.

Reagan moved to fill the job Dole left Oct. 1 to devote full time to the presidential bid of her husband, Senate GOP leader Robert Dole.

## Protesters

officials are identified on the arrest reports filed with the Johnson County District Court.

The protesters said the actions of the police have galvanized their resolve to continue protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus, calling the day a "step forward."

"The battle has just begun for us," UI student Joe Alter said. "I just

## Cosmo Man

UI Hospitals and Clinics. Sarchet remembers one of his favorite professors — Gerhard Loewenberg, now at the UI College of Liberal Arts — who taught a political science course he took as a

freshman.

"I used to love the classical concerts at Hancher," Sarchet said. "Now, I go see the San Francisco Symphony."

Sarchet said he has adjusted to the

ter, he said.

**UI BUSINESS** and Liberal Arts Placement Center Director Nancy Neth said the protests did not interrupt the interview process and said all eight interviews scheduled were conducted.

She said the interviews were down this year because the placement office pre-screened a number of

students who were interested in interviewing and said the agency didn't have as many openings this year as it has in the past.

This is the seventh protest in seven semesters opposing the presence of CIA recruiters on campus.

In May, a Johnson County jury acquitted 23 people charged with criminal trespass in a similar protest in February.

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## Funding

"During the renovation, student groups were moved to terrible quarters on the fourth floor," Hansen said. "It really lessened the walk-in traffic. There was probably a 25 percent decrease in activity (of student groups)."

Hansen said the decrease in activity caused a decrease in expenditures. A more stringent debt policy, better auditing techniques and tighter budget constraints also contributed to the unprecedented \$27,000 return to the senate, he said.

The surplus will be used to pay for the senate's anti-sales tax campaign launched this month and a \$4,000 election debt incurred last spring, Hansen said.

THE REMAINDER will be spent

on materials and services to benefit students.

"We've made some capital improvements instead of just nickel and diming it away," he said.

Hansen said the senate is also considering using some of the money to create a foundation account for students who have children in the senate daycare program and to create more scholarships.

"I'm not saying we're wealthy," Hansen said. "The dollar amount is dropping quick, but we want to do something important with it."

CAC President Mike Reck said he was surprised at the \$28,000 return from 105 CAC-funded student groups, adding he only expected a return of about \$12,000.

"It's hard to believe that student groups don't use the full amount of

\$1,200 on the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program, he said.

funding that is approved," he said. Larger groups, such as the Liberal Arts Student Association, have the largest returns. LASA's return was about \$1,700 this year, he said.

Reck attributed the large returns to underbudgeting. The CAC was "financially strapped" last year and eliminated what the CAC considered unnecessary funding.

"The return has never been below \$10,000," he said. "It has always been a substantial amount."

Treasurer Linda Groven said the CAC has already allocated more than \$16,000 of the extra money to student groups that under-budgeted. The rest of the money is in a reverted fund and will be used to sponsor requests throughout the year, she said.

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## Sales Tax

out here that the city is subsidizing," Gjovig said. "If they want to keep it, lease it out."

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said this is a viable option. Atkins said the city annually

grants the airport \$103,100 for day-to-day expenses.

Implementing an annual \$2 fee for a public library card is another option to raise revenue, Gjovig said.

"I don't think anyone is going to object to that," he said.

The city election in November will aid the fight to keep property taxes down, Gjovig said, as council candidates probably won't want to support a tax increase.

"We can put some pressure on them," Gjovig said. "The councilmen that get in are going to be the ones that look at other alternatives to the property tax."

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## Attack

are too extreme for the current situation.

SPEAKING FOR THE Senate Republican leadership, Sen. John

Warner, R-Va., acknowledged that the controversial War Powers Resolution probably applies in the gulf. But to invoke it, he argued, would draw the Congress into "a

Byzantine thicket of quicksand."

The administration contends that the War Powers Resolution is unconstitutional and does not

apply in the gulf. When asked whether the administration still believed that it was not in danger of hostilities with Iran, Hoffman replied: "Yes, sir."

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## Dancing returns to

ANSON, Texas (UPI) — This West Texas town of 2,600 souls was in a tizzy Thursday over the prospect of its first legal dance in more than half a century.

The Footloose Club sponsored the dance Thursday night, the first such legal shindig in the city — except for the private annual Cow-boy Christmas Ball — since 1933, featuring country and western band Mason Dixon.

"We're all very nervous about this, but we're excited and praying that it all goes well," Footloose Club founder Jane Sandoval said.

The Anson City Council this spring passed an ordinance replacing the one enacted in 1933 which banned dancing.

The ordinance had a host of stipulations, some of which were later dropped after lobbying by Footloose, which takes its name from a

movie about a town where religious fundamentalists barred dancing. The ordinance finally was signed in August.

WHILE THE LEGAL wrangling was going on, Mason Dixon manager Marc Oswald, whose group has been the opening act for Barbara Mandrell and Hank Williams Jr., read about the fight to repeal the 54-year-old ordinance which banned public dancing. They waived their \$5,000 fee for the event.

"It kind of blew me away that they wouldn't allow dancing," Oswald said.

Oswald and band member Jerry Dengler decided in May that if the Anson City Council ever allowed dancing, Mason Dixon wanted to be the first band to play for the city. The band kept up with the

## small Texas town

club's efforts and even wrote club members asking for copies of the 1933 ordinance and the new ordinance.

Under the new ordinance allowing dancing, dance promoters must have liability insurance and pay a \$25 fee. Curfew is at midnight, and there is no alcohol allowed, something which doesn't bother Dengler because Mason Dixon members do not drink alcoholic beverages on the road.

"I CAME UP in honky tonks and I've seen drunk people just fighting and clawing each other's eyes out. As far as I'm concerned, that's why that ordinance was put into effect," Dengler said.

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know. I think we'll have a good crowd, though," she said.

Sandoval said she can already sense a change in the ranching community made up largely of Church of Christ members and Baptists who were against the new ordinance. Both denominations frown on dancing.

"I can see a great change in their attitude toward Footloose," Sandoval said. "We've held a couple of teenage dances and one raised money for the Jones County Care Center. They still don't want dancing, but they have realized that we are trying to do something for teenagers."

With the money raised from Thursday's dance, Footloose hopes to open an activity center for youth in the town, which is 23 miles north of Abilene.

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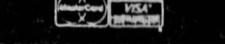
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## UI must decide

Should terrorist organizations be provided UI facilities for student recruitment? This seems to be a hot topic on campus these days. 30 protesters were arrested recently, while a number of counter-demonstrators made their presence known also.

One is hard pressed to deny that the CIA is a terrorist organization. The agency has compiled quite a record in 40 years, overthrowing elected governments (Iran, 1953; Guatemala, 1954; Chile, 1973; Nicaragua, ?) and fomenting death and destruction in countless others — mostly weak Third World nations.

It is well-documented that the CIA has engaged in assassination, property destruction, election rigging, distortion campaigns, drug smuggling and training totalitarian goon squads. The World Court, the Senate "Church committee" and several ex-agents have added to the widespread condemnation of CIA practices.

Yes, much of the CIA's work is legitimate though most U.S. intelligence gathering — approximately 85 percent according to one recent report — actually is done by other agencies. And it is true that one can be employed by the CIA and not be directly involved in illegal and immoral activities.

The point, however, is that this agency has established a long record of flagrant violation of U.S. and international law. The UI has no business opening its doors to an organization like this because such a policy amounts to endorsement.

Students interested in working for the CIA could arrange for interviews as they would with any company that does not visit the campus. Meanwhile, as long as the current policy is in effect, students have no business physically blocking other students' access to any university building.

This is an area in which the UI must finally take a stand. The administration must write a new policy, denying access to any organization proven to engage in unlawful and terrorist activities.

**Jonathan Haas**

Editorial Writer

*This is the first in a three-part series on the CIA*

## Live what you preach

The saga of Jimmy and Jerry took a new twist Thursday as the troubled PTL ministry underwent yet another change of leadership. The Rev. Jerry Falwell announced that he would leave his post as chairman of the PTL Board after a federal bankruptcy judge refused his proposal to reorganize the debt-ridden ministry.

Ready to come out of hibernation and rescue his "baby," of course, was the ever-thoughtful Jim Bakker, former head of PTL, whom Falwell aptly described as "the greatest scab and cancer on Christianity in the past 2,000 years." Just the kind of guy one might expect to find at the helm of the PTL.

On the surface, the fiasco which has taken place on the fabled grounds of Heritage U.S.A. is harmless, even amusing. The site of Tammy Faye Bakker's changing hairstyles and garish makeup have provided more than a few good laughs. But, in another sense, the events at PTL are scandalous, considering the millions of dollars donated to the ministry by trusting Americans which were used to support the lavish lifestyle of its corrupt leaders.

In the absence of the optimal solution — the complete elimination of the PTL ministry — perhaps the best that can be hoped for is that it will finally be led by someone who not only preaches the Christian message, but lives it as well.

**Dan McMillan**

Editorial Writer

## Rose Garden fun

Things got a bit thorny in the White House Rose Garden the other day. At the conclusion of a ceremony with educators, White House television correspondents began shouting questions at the president as he retreated toward his West Wing offices. The educators did not like this, and one, John Vassak, tongue-lashed the reporters for upsetting the mood of the event. "You're taking away from the joy of the whole occasion for us," Vassak said.

Sam Donaldson of ABC retorted: "He's a grown man, and he can take care of himself." Donaldson added, "We're doing our job here as reporters, asking questions." Donaldson and others had engaged in a degrading chorus of caterwauling to get in another question to the president. The correspondents' heated defense of their actions to the schoolmasters included a short lecture on First Amendment rights.

All this was unfortunate — and unnecessary. It is understandable that the school officials were upset, although the White House press corps did watch silently, as is the custom, until the end of the ceremony and began their schoolboy shouts only after Reagan declared: "Class dismissed!"

This sort of thing would not have to occur if the president made himself available to correspondents on a regular basis to discuss issues of the day, as presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt have done — all but Ronald Reagan. Reagan's only regular White House press conference in nearly a year was held last March....

A frown, a wink or a shrug from the president on one important issue or another may be reported on a priority basis. This is all that the White House press has to work with by way of direct answers from the president himself, and, given those conditions, it cannot pass up a Rose Garden opportunity to get one more answer.

The president could discourage the practice by refusing to say anything and by not playing games with body English. Much better yet, he could begin to hold the long-promised regular press conferences. Trading barbs in the East Room of the White House would be far better than thorns in the Rose Garden.

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## A disgrace to Iowa

By Paul Dougan

### Guest Opinion

poorly fed, sometimes for "several months" — tame stuff by Central American standards. But Amnesty International says the Contras "routinely torture and summarily execute their captives," and do so with the "tolerance" of U.S. hand-liners.

**OR CONSIDER** the conclusions of American Watch. Of the Nicaraguan government, a 1985 report states: "We have found that there are no systematic disappearances, extra-judicial killings, or torture... Since 1982, there have been some notable reductions in abuses. The most violent abuses... have been committed by the Contras... who systematically murder the unarmed, including medical personnel; rarely take prisoners; and force civilians into collaboration."

Sen. Grassley isn't able to ignore such matters entirely and thus admits that a "restructuring of the resistance" is needed. Naturally the senator claims to support a negotiated settlement, including the Contadora process. "In the past," Grassley writes, "the Sandinistas have promised to bargain in good faith, offering to sign a draft proposal of Contadora that was clearly unacceptable to all of the parties." But *The New York Times*

reported of this September 1984 proposal: "Officials from Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica have indicated their governments would be willing to sign the treaty. Add to this list the Contadora countries — Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela — and in fact, the treaty was acceptable to virtually every regime in the region. It died when Washington refused Nicaragua's demand that it sign a "formal and binding commitment" to honor the pact.

**ONE SENIOR** senator also praises the peace plan of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. But Washington is now backing away from Arias' initiative precisely because it calls for an end to Contra aid. According to *The New York Times*, "Costa Rican officials... see the Contras as a militarily and politically defeated force that only serves to drain American prestige and to give the Sandinistas an excuse to destroy the internal political opposition in Nicaragua." The only thing the administration and its supporters are serious about negotiating with the Sandinistas is their surrender.

For Nicaragua, more Contra aid means more widows, more orphans, more amputees, more destroyed schools and clinics, more misery, pain and suffering. The Contras are a disgrace to our nation. And your support of them, Sen. Grassley, is a disgrace to our state.

Paul Dougan is a member of the UI Central American Solidarity Committee.

## Harmful to democracy

### David Broder

every judge and judicial appointee can be held hostage to the engineered popular passions of the moment. Something precious and vital to our democracy will be gone.

**THERE'S AN** obvious irony in the fact that the battle against Bird was organized by the right-wing supporters of the same Ronald Reagan who is decrying the assault on Bork. And to complete the paradox, liberals like Norman Lear who were fervent in their defense of Bird are uninhibited in their slugging of Bork.

Both the left and right are ready to use all the tools of today's high-tech political communications industry on judges, as if it were a campaign for governor or senator or president. The radio-TV spots and the computer letters employ the same systematic exaggeration and repetition. Bork was beaten on the false allegation that she was "soft on crime" because she had voted "wrong" on case after case applying the death penalty. Bork is succumbing to the false charge that he is "insensitive to personal rights" because he has been "wrong" on cases of importance to women and minorities.

**THE PARALLELS** make activists of the left and right squirm, but they are unmistakable. The Senate confirmation process — like the California confirmation election — has been around for a long time. But neither has been used this way before. It is one thing for responsible senators to conclude, on their own reading of his record, that Bork does not belong on the Supreme Court or for reputable legal scholars to oppose Bird's continued service on the California Supreme Court, as some did. It is something else when judges are lynched to appease the public.

Bird lost because of the multi-million dollar, mass-media and direct-mail campaign mounted by her opponents, and if Bork goes down, it will be for the same reason. Once that gun is drawn,

the California Supreme Court, was appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown, Jr. By the time she faced the voters for confirmation, Brown was out of office and out of favor. Bork, a scholar and teacher whose writings offer endless fodder for intellectual debate, was named by Reagan in the twilight of his presidency, when other political analysts no longer feared his power.

**OUR HISTORY**, like that of every other nation, has been marred by moments when a fever of passion seizes the people and goads them to demand extreme action. Genuine conservatives, from Madison to Taft, and genuine liberals, from Jefferson to Douglas, have understood that in such moments, the majority of the country will howl that the offending person's or group's property be seized or their liberty expended.

It is precisely at such moments — when economical or political freedom is threatened by a massive and angry majority, when a president wants to seize the steel industry or conduct mass arrests of demonstrators — that the independence and integrity of the judiciary is the nation's most precious resource.

Candidates for elective office now routinely face battering by public emotions created by mass-media opinion manipulators. To subject judges and judicial appointees to the same propaganda torture tests, whether from the right or the left, does terrible damage to the underlying values of this democracy and the safeguards of our freedom. No one wins in such a situation.

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## My damn cats are bugging me again

**M**y cats and I were sitting on the porch of the potting shed this past week, quaffing deeply the brilliant visual nectar of autumn's vibrant arboreal vintage, enjoying the brisk bouquet of fall as it swirled in the clear goblet that was the twilight air. I shared these thoughts with Rose, who fixed her unflinching yet playful hunter's gaze on me, nodded knowingly, and mused out loud, "I wish I understood what the hell you were talking about half the time."

"Sorry," I mumbled. "I keep forgetting you have a brain the size of an apricot pit. It's just

### Michael Humes

that, I don't know, sometimes I feel the years creeping up on me, especially now in the fall, as the blossoms fade and the harvest is called in."

"Oh, hang it on the wall," Rose sneered. "I creep up on you all the time and you never even notice. So you're not 20 anymore. Well, boo hoo, Skeezix! You don't see me whimpering about getting older, and I'm the equivalent of 81 in human years... 81! I forgot! My life is over! I'm dead meat on a dull stick! All the things I've never done! I never caught a crow! I never fought a sewer rat to the death! I never became bipedal!"

**BY NOW** Buford, who had been snoozing on a deck chair, a deerstalker shielding his eyes, began to stir within his camel's hair overcoat. "Is it time for breakfast yet?" he yawned.

"Breakfast," I repeated. "The morning meal, the meal that follows sleep. Sleep, sleep... those little pieces of death."

"Oh," said Buford, smoothing his muffler, "in one of our little moods again, eh? That must be why I didn't see you at the CIA Off Campus demonstration?"

"I am dying, Egypt, dying," Rose wheezed, grabbing the trellis with one paw.

"I thought I told you to stay away from those protests," I admonished Buford. "Tempers flare at those things more than they used to, you could get caught in the middle of a fight, you could get arrested, you could get stepped on because you're only one foot tall!"

"**NO SWEAT,**" replied Buford, "not that I can sweat in the first place. First, I would climb a tree at the first sign of fistfights; second, cats can't possibly understand their rights when they're Mirandized, so a bust wouldn't stick; and third, I took the traffic flag off of my ten-speed and tied to my tail so I stood out very nicely in the crowd, thank you. And I still think you should have come. It would have been like the old days."

"The old days, the old days," I murmured wistfully. "You know, the parallels are striking. The CIA, the build-up to a senseless war in a poor country, the brutality and corruption of the U.S. supported forces, the words supporting democratic ideals juxtaposed with the actions showing contempt for those ideals and the grey, cynical men in windowless rooms making decisions based only on maintaining power, never on protecting principles."

"**AND I HEARD** they were all raised by wolves," I said. "Buford. 'We've got to take a stand against these larger carnivores sometime.'

"I used to think I was getting too old to still be living in the 60s," I said. "But if the CIA isn't, neither am I."

"Excuse me," said Rose, her face still hidden in the trellis. "I forgot that thorns last longer than roses. Someone want to unsnag my cardigan?"

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

# Louisville Slugger is big stick in the major leagues

By Charles Hillinger  
Los Angeles Times

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — The baseball bat is a factor in the explosion of home runs in the major leagues this year, maintains John A. Hillerich III.

"Of course there's a lot more involved than the bat, but the bat definitely has something to do with it," Hillerich said.

He ought to know. His grandfather made the first Louisville Slugger in 1884.

Hillerich, 46, is president of Hillerich & Bradsby Co., the oldest and largest baseball bat firm in the world, the company that for 103 years has made Louisville Sluggers, the overwhelming favorite of major and minor leaguers.

"Today's bats are designed for ballplayers to hit home runs," Hillerich said. "The wood is the same as always. It's a 100 percent natural product. God grows the trees. But in the last five years baseball bats have become lighter, with thinner handles and smaller barrels."

**HILLERICH IS CONVINCED** that the new bats help players hit more home runs, that the lighter bats go through the strike zone quicker and drive the ball farther.

But he also believes that the main reason for the increased number of homers is "the super athletes out there on the playing field. These guys are well trained, well coordinated. Look at the arms on those players. Look at their size. There aren't many Pee Wee Reeses out there."

Hillerich tells of recently standing next to Dave Parker in the Cincinnati dugout. "Awesome!" he said. "There are a lot of big, strong guys like that playing today."

It was his grandfather, John Andrew "Bud" Hillerich, who made the first Louisville Slugger when he was 17 for Pete Browning, who played for the Louisville Eclipse baseball team. Bud Hillerich worked in his father's woodworking shop in Louisville, turning out bed posts, porch columns, tables, tenpins and wooden bowling balls.

**BROWNING WAS IN** a batting slump in the summer of 1884. Hillerich handcrafted a bat and presented it to Browning, who had three hits with it in the first game he used it.

Other Eclipse players had Hillerich make bats for them, and an industry was born. The rest is history.

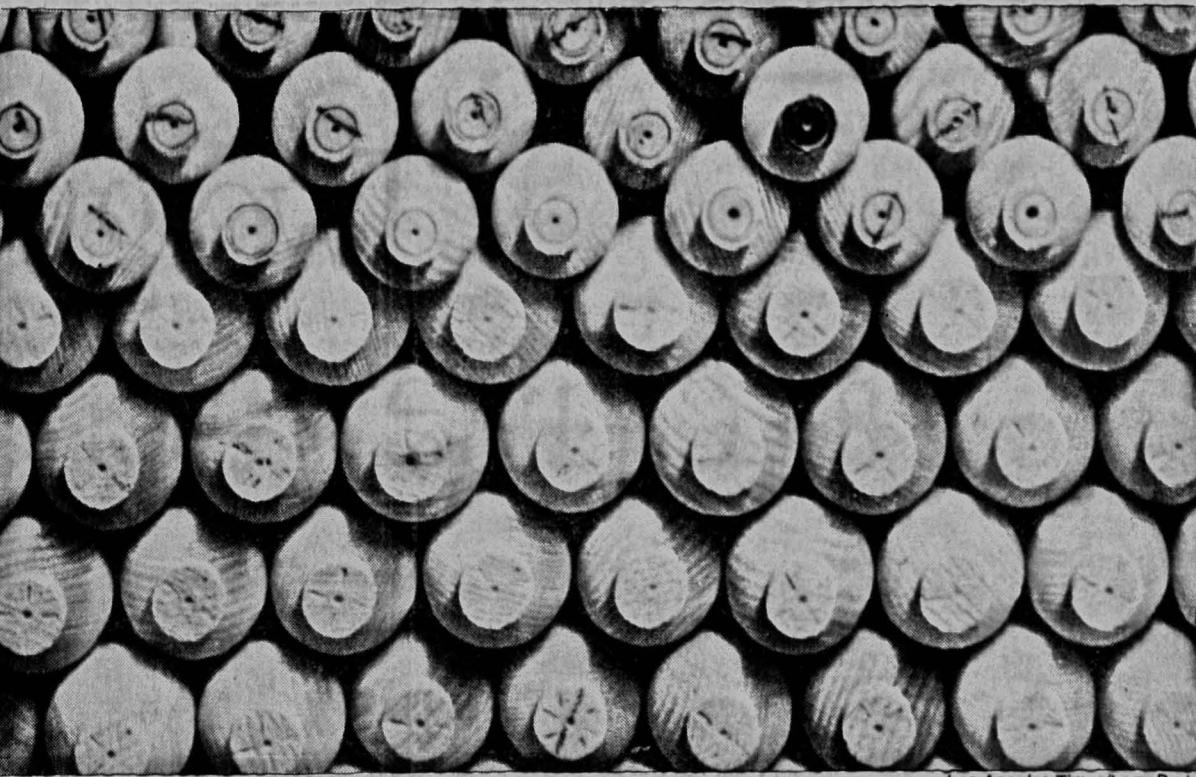
Louisville Sluggers were made in Louisville, Ky., until 1974, when the big bat company outgrew its 75-year-old plant. Since then the bats have been produced in Slugger Park, a 56-acre facility across the Ohio River from Louisville here in Jeffersonville. Corporate headquarters of Hillerich & Bradsby remain in downtown Louisville.

John Hillerich says that whenever he goes to a ballpark, the first thing players do is grab a bat and start examining it. "Here they are, some of these guys making a million-plus, and they value that little piece of wood very much," he said. "It's their livelihood. They care about what they're swinging. They know what they want."

**SOME OF THEM**, for instance, use dark-barreled bats in night games because they believe it is more difficult for fielders to see where the ball is going if hit by a black bat after dark.

The Louisville Slugger trademark and the player's name are branded on the flat of the bat's grain. Players try to hit the ball on the strongest part of the bat, opposite the brand. Yogi Berra, though, kept hitting the ball on the trade-mark and kept breaking bats.

"We told Yogi to hold the trade-mark so you could read it,"



Los Angeles Times/Larry Davis

These Louisville Slugger bats were made by the Hillerich & Bradsby Co. in Jefferson, Ind., the oldest

and largest baseball bat company in the world. The bats are waiting to be finished and shipped.

ballplayer is hand-turned on lathes in the same manner as when Louisville Sluggers were first made in the late 1800s. It takes 15 to 20 minutes for a master woodworker to hand-turn a bat to an individual player's specifications. It takes eight seconds on an automatic lathe to produce a bat sold for other than major or minor league play.

The company loses money on the 150,000 bats made for professional players because of the time

involved in the hand-crafting of each bat. "We look upon it as a service we provide pro baseball. Without pro baseball we wouldn't be here," said Williams.

"They call me to tell me when a bat is uncomfortable or doesn't seem quite right for them," Chuck Schupp, 33, director of bat sales to professional players, said. "The weight may not be right, or the handle or the barrel. We adjust their bat design to whatever they feel their needs are."

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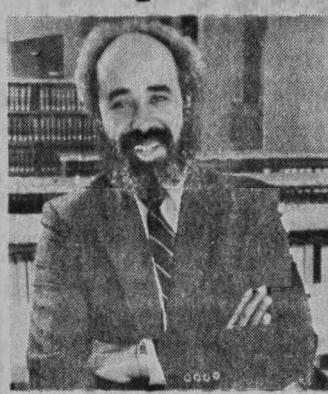
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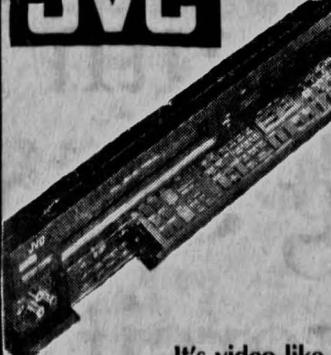
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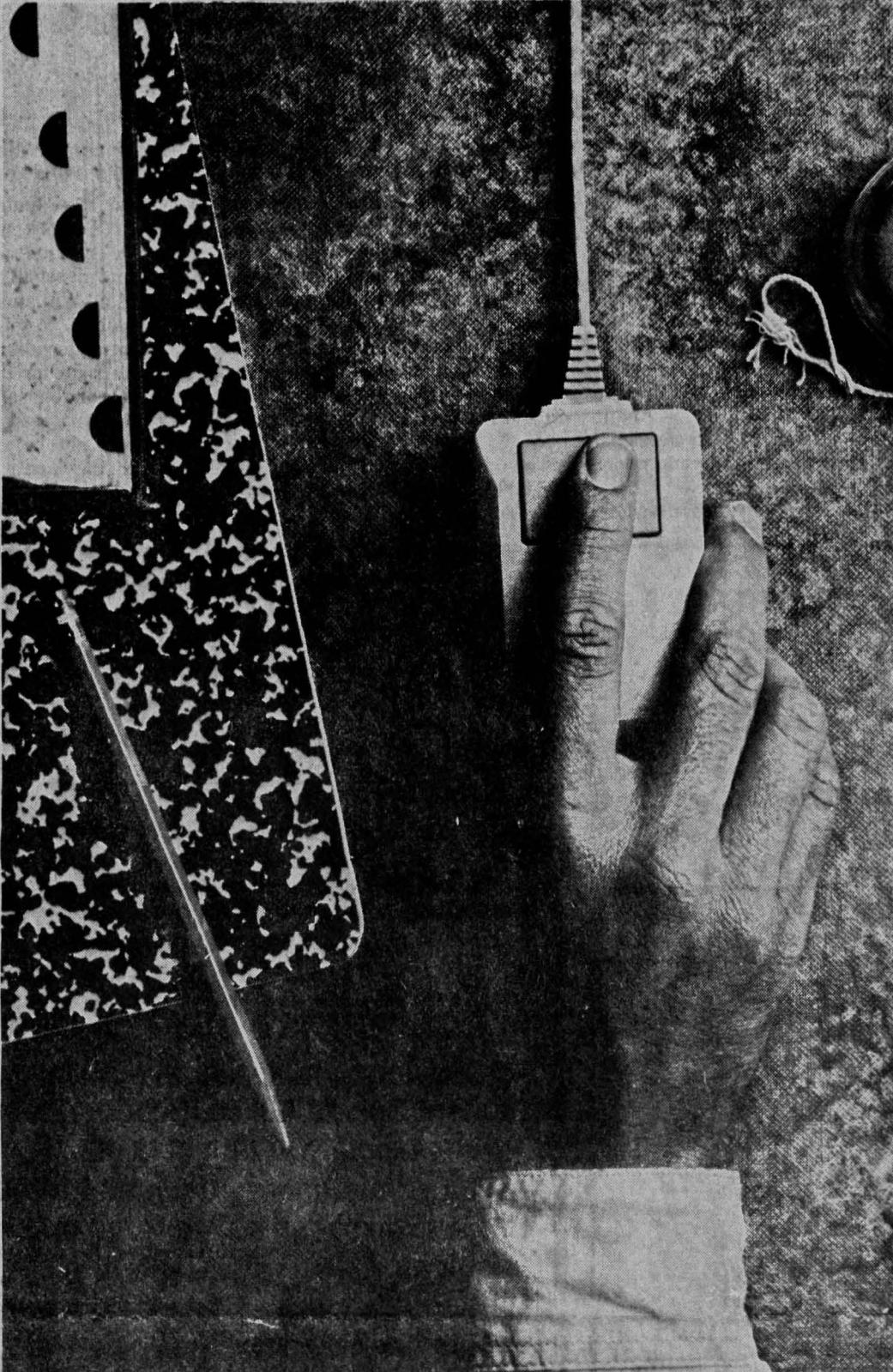
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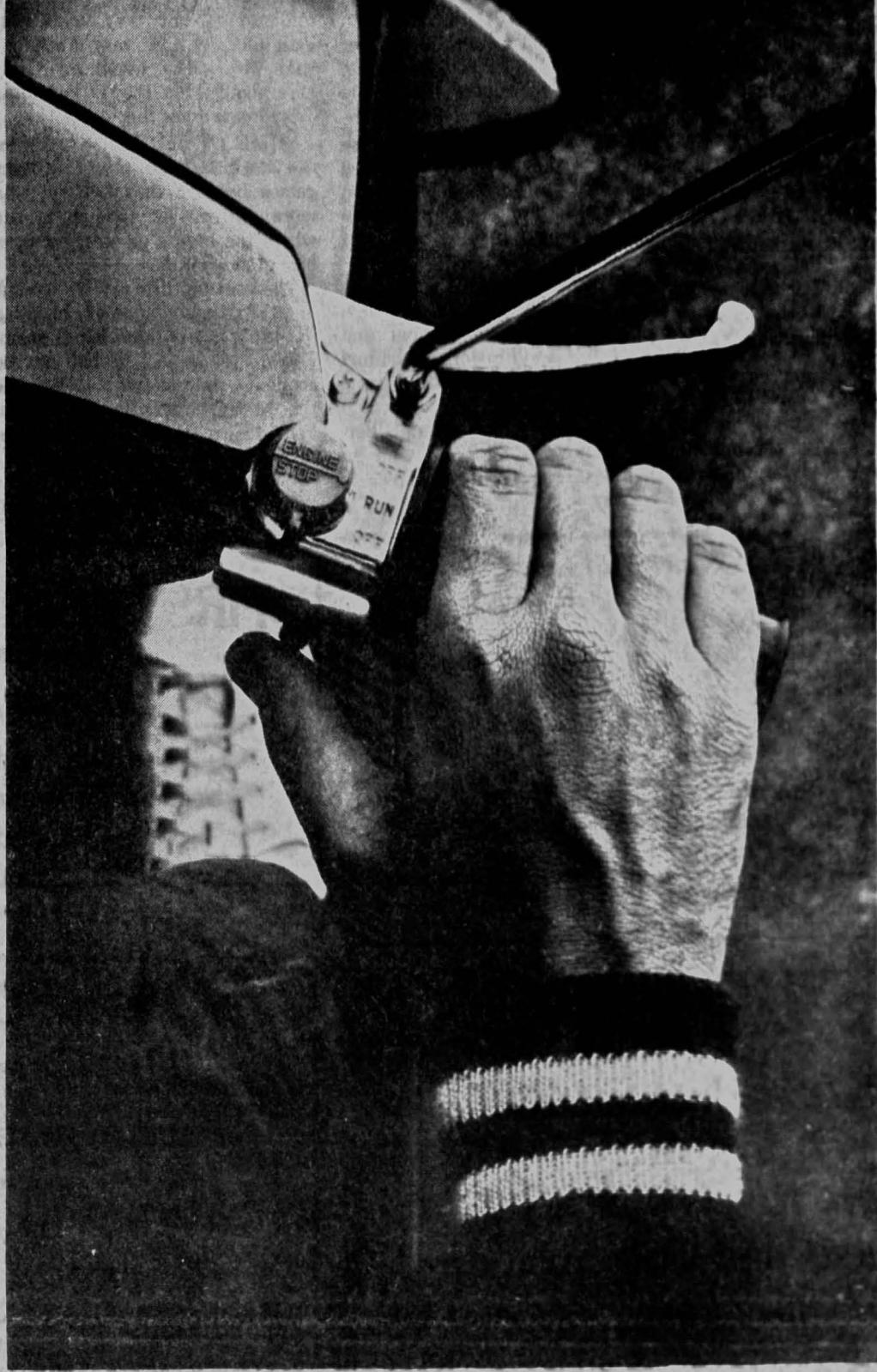
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, October 9, 1987

## Twins topple Tigers; lead 2-0

By Ira Kaufman  
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Laudner, a .191 hitter, lined a two-run double off Metrodome nemesis Jack Morris Thursday night, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Detroit Tigers 6-3 before a thunderous crowd for an improbable 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

## AL Playoffs

The best-of-seven series resumes Saturday with the first of three consecutive games in Detroit. Rookie Lee Straker, 8-10, is to pitch for the Twins against Walt Terrell, 17-10, who boasts a career record of 32-7 in Tiger Stadium.

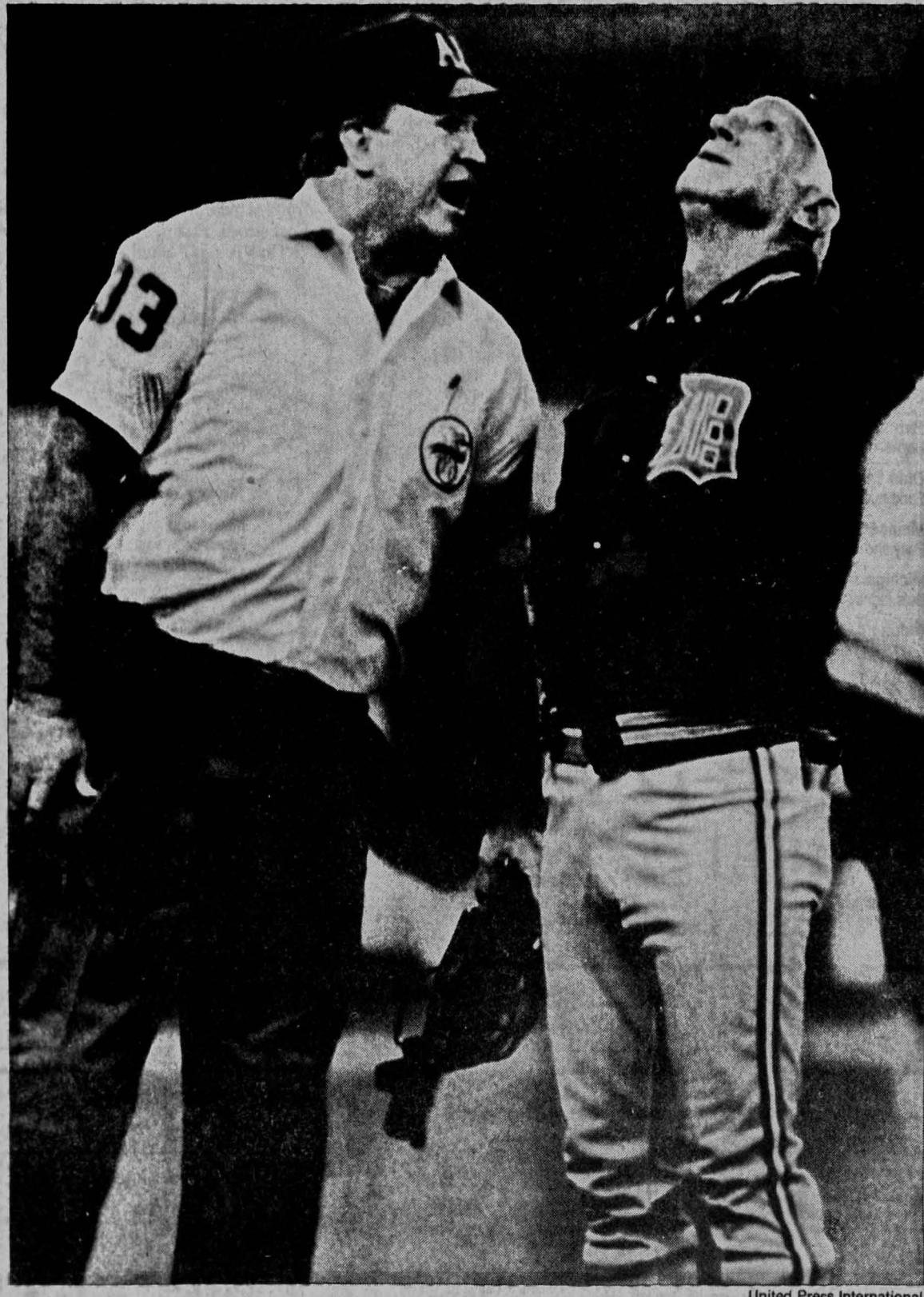
The 55,245 fans, who transformed the game into a 2-hour, 54-minute pep rally, represented the largest paid crowd to attend a baseball game in Minnesota. It stood for the final two outs, drowning out the public address announcer as reliever Juan Berenguer struck out the side in the ninth.

**BERT BLYLEVEN,** A 19-year-old rookie in 1970 when the Twins made their last playoff appearance, yielded a two-run homer to Chet Lemon in the second inning and Lou Whitaker's solo shot before Berenguer came on with one out and one on in the eighth.

The Twins, whose 8-5 triumph in Game 1 represented the first playoff triumph in franchise history, raised their 1987 record in the Metrodome to 58-25. Minnesota's road record (29-52) was the poorest for any first-place club in the 19-year history of divisional play and the Twins dropped 25 of 34 road games after the All-Star break.

Minnesota's defense, an overlooked part of the Twins' success, also contributed.

One of the great fielding plays in any postseason came in eighth



United Press International

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson looks to the heavens in the second inning while arguing with umpire Durwood Merrill against the Twins. Anderson claims his batter was hit by a pitch.

inning. Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti made a diving stop on a grounder to his right, then threw to first baseman Kent Hrbek. He caught the ball fully stretched toward right field with his foot still on the bag.

**WHITAKER FOLLOWED** with a homer to right-center, the 47th homer allowed by Blyleven this season. After Darrell Evans singled, Berenguer replaced Blyleven and fanned Kirk Gibson — the fifth time the 1984 playoff MVP has fanned in nine at-bats this series. Second baseman

Steve Lombardozzi snared Alan Trammell's chop over the middle to end Detroit's final threat.

Blyleven, 15-12 in the regular season but 10-16 lifetime against Detroit, struck out six and walked one. Morris, who grew up in neighboring St. Paul, entered with an 18-5 career mark against the Twins, including 8-0 in the Metrodome. Last winter, Morris and his agent contacted several teams, beginning with the Twins, to inquire about their interest in the free agent.

After generating little response,

the 32-year-old right-hander ended up re-signing with Detroit, and he beat the Twins twice this season. Morris was 3-0 with a 1.80 ERA in postseason play before the Twins reached him for six hits and six runs. Morris, now winless in his last four decisions, walked three and struck out seven in going the distance.

Laudner, a 29-year-old catcher who struck out 80 times compared with just 55 hits this season, capped a three-run second inning with a two-run double.

## Hawkeyes settle in for crucial homestand

### Demers out for 3 weeks with injury

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa, the defending field hockey national champion, opens its longest and most crucial homestand of the season when Ohio State invades Kinnick Stadium today at 3 p.m.

The 9-3 Hawkeyes, who are ranked 12th nationally, are tied with Michigan State atop the Big Ten standings. Iowa will also host St. Louis in the indoor facility at noon (Saturday) and 16th-ranked Michigan State (Sunday) at Kinnick Stadium at 1 p.m.

Iowa and Michigan State could be battling for undisputed hold of the top spot in the conference if both



Bernadette Demers

teams defeat Ohio State this weekend. Archival Northwestern closes out the four-game homestand with an 11 a.m. match October 17.

IN TERMS OF injuries, Iowa is

### Field Hockey

starting to resemble the St. Louis Cardinals. Iowa Coach Judith Davidson received more bad news on her injury-riddled Hawkeyes. Junior defensive player Bernadette Demers will be out a minimum of three weeks with a stress fracture in her right leg. Once again Iowa will field only 12 players.

"I fully believe in the potential of the 12 athletes we put on the field. It gets tougher each week but the attitude of this group is terrific," Davidson said. "They're a great bunch of women. The season would be unbearable if they weren't such an enjoyable group."

"It's a really tough situation right now with all the low numbers (of players). Every game we play is going to be tough because of the low numbers."

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### Giveaway, contest to attract fans

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

For any sports enthusiast wanting a chance to test their field hockey skill, there's a challenge to be met Sunday at 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

To generate more interest in Iowa field hockey, Iowa sports promotions has come up with yet another publicity campaign for Iowa women's athletics. Prizes will be given to six lucky and talented fans in attendance at the Iowa-Michigan State game Sunday.

The first large-scale promotion for field hockey is being called, "Noise, No Skates, Field Hockey Challenge." The first 1,000 fans will



Judith Davidson

receive free posters. Six names will be chosen to enter a shooting contest to be held immediately after the game at the 35-yard line. Fans may sign up for the contest by registering on an entry form at the admissions gate.

EACH CONTESTANT WILL be able to test their field hockey skills by shooting five balls into the goal from the 35-yard line. All six contestants will win a prize of their choice (depending on how they place in the contest), including a \$699 Zenith color television set from Hagen's; a cable-ready video cassette recorder with remote control from Jack's Discount; two football tickets to the Iowa-Indiana game; one night in a king-size suite at the Iowa City Holiday Inn; an Iowa jacket from The Hawk Shop or a \$25 certificate from econoods.

"It's a two-prong type of promotion — to raise money and to heighten the awareness of field hockey. It should prove to be a lot of fun for everybody," Iowa Assistant Director of Sports Promotions Kevin Grothe said. "It's going to a carnival type of atmosphere with all kinds of food booths."

FOR THE VORACIOUS food connoisseur, Kinnick Stadium will

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By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

After breaking their four-match losing streak with a victory Wednesday night, the Iowa volleyball team travels to Michigan this weekend to play Michigan and Michigan State.

"I have high expectations for this weekend," said Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart. "They are two of the weaker teams. We want to win this weekend."

### Volleyball

Michigan, with an overall record of 12-6 and Big Ten record of 1-3, has two key returning players. They are senior Lisa Vahi, a setter with 35 kills, and junior outside hitter Marie Ann Davidson, who has a hitting efficiency percentage of 300.

Iowa's two key players are both

middle hitters, senior Ellen Mularkey and sophomore Stephanie Smith.

"STEPH HAS SHOWN real steady play. She needs to work on her blocking, not to get intimidated by the other players," Stewart said. "Ellen's hot. She's been on a roll. She has had over 20 kills in the last two games."

Michigan State (3-9, 0-4) is a relatively young team without any seniors.

"We have four freshmen on the team, three of which are starting," Spartan Coach Ginger Mayson said. "It's not easy to play in the Big Ten when you lose five seniors."

The Spartans, according to Coach Mayson, are in the middle of a six-match losing streak due to the inexperience of the team and their difficult playing schedule.

"It's rough going when you lose six. We do not have easy matches in our schedule. The team under-

stands," Mayson said. "Nothing comes easily. It is an emotional and physical struggle to win."

The Spartans are aware of the playing caliber of the Hawkeyes.

"I expect Iowa to play tough. We know that they are prepared to play well," Mayson said.

All things considered, the Spartan coach is positive about this weekend's play. "We are looking forward to a great weekend," Mayson said.



Ellen Mularkey

### INSIDE SPORTS

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer says the flap over swapping tickets for favors is no big thing — it's been going on for years.

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## Iowa eager to rebound vs. Badgers

By Mike Trilk  
The Daily Iowan

Just because Iowa has carved a 9-0-1 record on the gridiron against Wisconsin in the past ten years, don't expect Saturday's meeting between the Big Ten rivals to turn into a Hawkeye cakewalk.

Sure, the Badgers haven't shown much in their first four games. And sure Iowa can't afford to go 0-2 in

### Football

the Big Ten if it expects to contend for the conference title. But this year's meeting will feature something new: First-year Wisconsin Coach Don Morton's veer offense.

"THEY'RE STRICTLY a veer team," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "I really think that rather than trying a whole lot of different things that they are going to stick to their knittin'. They've got the veer offense in and I think they are going to stay with it and keep working on the fundamentals and improve it. Now that's what I believe they're going to do. They could change up on us this week but they didn't change up on Michigan."

Under Morton, things are changing at Wisconsin and it may take awhile to bring winning football back to "America's Dairyland," but Fry believes that Morton will get the job done.

"They are very well-coached," Fry said. "They pass some and the play action is great, particularly with (quarterback) Bud Keyes. But the young freshman quarterbacks have great quickness and great speed and some day they're really going to be good. It may be this week but it's going to be difficult for them as Michigan proved. Eventually Morton's going to have an advantage because no one else in the Big Ten runs that kind of offense."

IOWA WILL TAKE a 3-2 overall record into the game coming off a conference season-opening loss to Michigan State last week. The Badgers come in at 2-2, fresh off a 49-0 loss to Michigan last week.

**Series** — This is the 65th meeting and Wisconsin leads the series 34-29-2. Iowa has won nine of the last 10 games. A 1984 tie (10-10) is the only blemish against the Hawkeyes in the last decade. The Hawkeyes won last year's meeting in Kinnick Stadium, 17-6. The last Wisconsin win (38-21) came in 1978 in Madison. Wisconsin leads the series in Madison by a 22-11 margin.

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## On The Line

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In addition to picking the Badgers over the Hawkeyes, Beano said Iowa will go 7-5 after all is said, done, eaten and digested.

Other than utilizing his skills as a pigskin prognosticator, Beano isn't up to much these days. "I'm just trying to survive at my age, 56," he said from his ESPN office in Bristol, Conn. "I've learned money isn't everything, and you can't take it with you."

Beano is, simply put, a happy

person. He said he has life's three main experiences: a car, a wife and an ex-wife.

**LONG HAS TWO** of those qualities — a car and a wife. And he's got plenty of time to work out now, as the NFL strike is still in progress. The Detroit Lions quarterback had "no news to report. I'm just trying to get through the day."

Long, who finished second in the Heisman balloting in 1985, said he's enjoying his new home in Michigan and expected — of course — the Hawkeyes to triumph Saturday.

But on to the games. We also called O.T. Line at his winter home in Crabapple Cove, Del., for his thoughts on the games. Rising

from a drunken stupor, Line had these comments to make:

Iowa takes on Wisconsin and it's bunch of fun-loving, schnapps-drinking, cup-and-egg-throwing fans. After the season is complete, they'll all have their familiar end of the season comment: "We should have won the Big Ten. We were the best team." Yeah, yeah, some powerhouse. Have fun, Hayden.

**THE ILLINI TAKE ON** the Boilermakers (who may change their name to the Simmermakers) on the Big Ten's only grass surface, which is the only redeeming value Purdue has to offer.

Hoosier buddy? Hoosier your pal? Indiana won't find any friends Saturday when it faces Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

Who would have guessed the Golden Gophers of Minnesota would be undefeated after five games? The only good thing about this game for Northwestern is the Wildcats don't have to travel to lose.

The Great Lakes State Battle between Michigan and Michigan State will feature two of the top runners in the conference in the Wolverines' Jamie Morris and the Spartans' Lorenzo White in what may be a decent rivalry game.

Despite the fact nobody knows what a Sooner is, Oklahoma will trounce the Longhorns. The only way the Sooners could lose is if they decide to join the SFL (Substitute Football League).

**THE ILLINOIS BOWL** features

Western at Eastern. Big deal.

If the U.S. gets in a war this weekend, we'll be in trouble. The academies will be busy fighting each other on the gridiron.

Southern California at Oregon in a West Coast match up that will probably have no bearing on the season or anyone's life.

Cy is itching for a win and has stooped to play a Division I-AA school. Next year they'll play St. Mary's School of the Deaf and Blind in hope of a win.

And then there's the classic tie-breaker, Wilkes at Upsala. DI Nation/World Editor Adam Shell received his undergraduate degree from Upsala, triple-majoring in Economics, Business and Hockey.

"Go Vikings," Shell said.



Chuck Long

### Readers' Picks

Iowa 441  
Wisconsin 85

Illinois 313  
Purdue 213

Ohio State 498  
Indiana 28

Minnesota 494  
Northwestern 32

Michigan 394  
Michigan State 132

Oklahoma 512  
Texas 14

Western Illinois 270  
Eastern Illinois 256

Air Force 447  
Navy 79

Southern California 294  
Oregon 232

Iowa State 289  
Northern Iowa 236, 1 tie

Upsala 286  
Wilkes 240

### Eric J. Hess

Sports Editor

Iowa  
You gotta have Hart(lieb)

Illinois  
But I still hate White

Ohio State  
The Buckeye Blast

Minnesota  
Wildcats: 'Peay' and fire him

Michigan  
Bona's 0-3 with MSU

Oklahoma  
But they're not No. 1

E. Illinois  
High school chums attend all games

Air Force  
Navy needs a David Robinson-type

Oregon  
Quack, quack, quack

Iowa State  
I don't care if I lose this one

Upsala  
Trill's OVERconfident

### Marc Bona

Sports Editor

Iowa  
Badgers have problems . . .

Illinois  
. . . and so does Purdue

Ohio State  
New dance craze: Hoosier stumble

Minnesota  
Gophers pher real, pher now

Michigan  
Morris vs. White

Oklahoma  
Sooners could beat scab all stars

E. Illinois  
W. Illinois Leathernecks?

Air Force  
Flyboys can run

USC  
Duck season will never come

UNI  
Cy will have a mental breakdown

Wilkes  
Sorry, Adam

### Mike "Magic" Trilk

Staff Writer

Iowa  
Badger fans are obnoxious

Purdue  
Because I never liked White

Ohio State  
Earle needs a new hat, though

Minnesota  
Peay should've left when he could

Michigan  
Bo's kidney stones are better

Oklahoma  
But I'll be rootin' for Texas

W. Illinois  
Bona and Hess are stupid

Air Force  
Falcons sink Navy

Oregon  
Trojans will look like Duck soup

Iowa State  
Walden wants this one

Wilkes  
It rhymes with Trilk's

### Beano Cook

ESPN analyst

Wisconsin  
Michigan St. hangover

Tie  
Neither team can win

Ohio State  
Trying for 27 years in a row

Minnesota  
Too many students, not athletes

Michigan  
But barely

Oklahoma  
People die for Sooners

E. Illinois  
Better offensive line

Air Force  
No B-1 bombers needed

Oregon  
Year of the Duck in China

Iowa State  
Cy finally wins

Wilkes  
Better quickness

### Chuck Long

Detroit Lions QB

Iowa  
Tough after loss

Purdue  
Home field

Ohio State  
They're a lot better

Minnesota  
I don't know why

Michigan State  
Upset

Oklahoma  
Too much speed

E. Illinois  
Good friend went there

Air Force  
Top Gun; I like airplanes

USC  
Tradition

UNI  
I never liked Iowa State

Upsala  
I like the name

## Sportsbriefs

### Scoreboard

#### Playoff Results

##### League Championship Series

##### National League

1986 — New York 4, Houston 2  
1985 — St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2  
1984 — San Diego 3, Chicago 2  
1983 — Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1  
1982 — St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0  
1981 — Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2  
1980 — Philadelphia 3, Houston 2  
1979 — Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0  
1978 — Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1  
1977 — Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1  
1976 — Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0  
1975 — Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0  
1974 — Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 1  
1973 — New York 3, Cincinnati 2  
1972 — Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2  
1971 — Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1  
1970 — Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0  
1969 — New York 3, Atlanta 0

#### MVPs in League Championship Series

##### National League

1977 — Dusty Baker, Los Angeles  
1986 — Marty Barrett, Boston  
1985 — George Brett, Kansas City  
1984 — Kirk Gibson, Detroit  
1983 — Mike Boddicker, Baltimore  
1982 — Darrell Porter, St. Louis  
1981 — Burt Hooton, Los Angeles  
1980 — Manny Trillo, Philadelphia  
1979 — Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh  
1978 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles

##### American League

1986 — Boston 4, California 3  
1985 — Kansas City 4, Toronto 3  
1984 — Detroit 3, Kansas City 0  
1983 — Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 5  
1982 — Milwaukee 3, California 2  
1981 — New York 3, Oakland 2  
1980 — Kansas City 3, New York 0  
1979 — Baltimore 3, California 1  
1978 — New York 3, Kansas City 1  
1977 — New York 3, Kansas City 2  
1976 — New York 3, Kansas City 2  
1975 — Boston 3, Oakland 0  
1974 — Oakland 3, Baltimore 1  
1973 — New York 3, Baltimore 2  
1972 — Oakland 3, Minnesota 2  
1971 — Baltimore 3, Oakland 0  
1970 — Baltimore 3, Minnesota 0  
1969 — Baltimore 3, Minnesota 0

#### Iowa-Wisconsin Depth Charts

##### WISCONSIN OFFENSE

SE — 26 Russ, 40 Mazzieri  
OT — 62 Gruber, 56 Polcinski  
LG — 53 Fedders, 58 Divins  
C — 50 B. Anderson, 53 Fedders  
RG — 55 Alexander, 67 Poynton  
RT — 73 Wester, 75 Aegerter  
TE — 8 Cook, 8 Flagg  
QB — 8 Hart, 8 Kuehne, 8 Murphy  
WB — 1 Early, 16 Harberis  
RB — 28 Harmon, 21 Stewart  
FB — 20 Hudson, 23 Bass  
**IOWA DEFENSE**  
LE — 97 Mott, 92 Beard  
LT — 100 Williams, 94 Peppi  
OG — 64 Haigne, 51 Koppel  
RT — 72 Schuster, 71 Johnson  
RE — 5 Burke, 90 Ridley  
LB — 32 Puk, 66 Foster  
LB — 35 Quast, 46 Wirth  
RC — 45 Hanks, 44 Pipkins  
SS — 39 Smith, 41 Sorenson  
FS — 39 Siemers, 42 Hook  
LC — 29 Brown, 10 Wright  
PT — 12 Adams, 84 Cook  
PK — 7 Houghtlin, 6 Murphy

#### AL Playoff Boxscore

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	3	1	2	1	3	1	2	1	4	1	2	1
Whitaker 2b	3	1	2	1	Lindberg 2b	2	0	0	4	1	2	1
Evens 1b	4	0	2	0	Puckett cf	4	0	0	5	1	2	1
Gibson lf	4	0	2	0	Hrbek 1b	4	1	1	5	1	2	1
Trammell ss	4	1	2	1	Heath c	2	0	0	4	1	2	1
Nokes dh	4	1	1	0	Brunsky rf	2	2	1	5	1	2	1
Lemon cf	4	1	2	1	Gagne ss	1	1	0	5	1	2	1
Sherrill rf	2	0	0	0	Heath c	2	0	0	4	1	2	1
Brooks 3b	2	0	0	0	Lauder c	3	0	1	5	1	2	1
Heath c	2	0	0	0								

Game-winning RBI — Lauder (1).

E — Trammell, DP — Detroit 1, Minnesota 1.

LB — 84 Batsch, 81 Hudspeth

LB — 48 Wings, 41 Johnson

## Sports

# Hawkeyes aiming for powerful finish

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

The preliminaries are over. The Iowa men's cross country team moves into its second season Saturday, traveling to Bloomington, Ind., for the prestigious Indiana Invitational.

Fifteen Big Ten teams among the 15-team field — Iowa, Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana — will compete on the 8,000 meter trek. The course will also be the site of the Big Ten Championships later in the month.

Coach Larry Wieczorek, whose squad sports a 2-3 dual-meet mark this year, said he expects perennial league powers Indiana, Illinois and Michigan to battle for the championship. He is hopeful, however, that the Hawkeyes can compete with Michigan State.

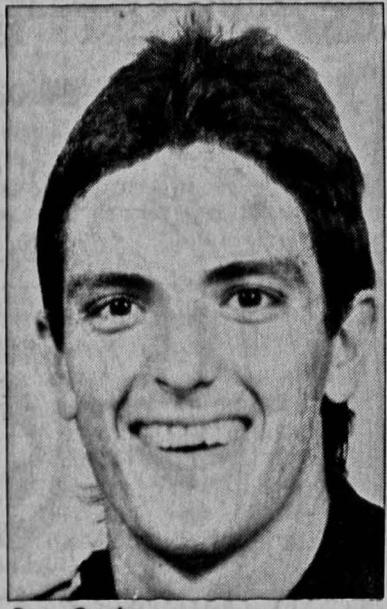
"WE'RE WELL-PREPARED and ready to go after taking a week off," Wieczorek said. "Obviously, this is a great preparation for the Big Ten meet. After Saturday, we'll have a clearer picture of where we stand with the rest of the teams in this conference."

Wieczorek said this is the first time his team will race in a big pack this year, a factor that always affects some runners.

"This is big-meet time," Wieczorek said. "We've been making a lot of progress in our workouts, but it is hard to practice racing in huge crowds. You never know how the kids are going to react."

"With the conference championship there later, it will be easier to measure our improvement from Saturday to then."

Wieczorek will send only five of his runners — Sean Corrigan, Rod Chambers, Dave Brown, Scott Ventura and L.J. Albrecht — to Bloomington Saturday, citing his concern over racing too much at



Sean Corrigan

## Cross Country

this critical juncture of the season.

"WE JUST DON'T need all of our guys racing at this point of the year," Wieczorek said. "This is a challenging course Saturday, and we only want to take who we need from a scoring standpoint."

"We don't want to go all the way down there not to race well, though. This is a big meet for a lot of people, and I know they are looking forward to competing on that course."

Corrigan, a junior from Hoffman Estates, Ill., has been the Iowa stalwart all season, winning one dual and finishing in the top three in every other race. He has never raced at Indiana but said he expects an extra fast field for the meet.

# Golfers aim for top in Huskie Classic

By Dan Millea  
The Daily Iowan

With a solid two-day effort, the Iowa women's golf team has a prime opportunity to grab first place honors at the Huskie Classic beginning in DeKalb, Ill., today.

The Hawkeyes are the odds-on favorite in the two-day, 36-hole meet hosted by Northern Illinois. Also scheduled to play are Purdue, Michigan State, Bowling Green, Ferris State (Mich.) and Southern Illinois.

Iowa has outscored each of those teams in earlier meets this season, but Coach Diane Thomason said her team faces a fight for first place.

"If we play well we should be able to finish No. 1," Thomason said. "But they aren't going to give it to us. I'm going to make sure (the players) know it isn't a slouch tournament."

IOWA IS COMING off a highly competitive three-day meet in Albuquerque, N.M., last weekend, in which the team needed a strong final round to place 12th.

Thomason said despite the low finish, the team gained confidence in the New Mexico meet due to the level of competition.

"We should go into this meet with some confidence because we ended on a high note in Albuquerque," Thomason said. "Amy Butzer had a great final round (two-under par) and the team played well."

Butzer will lead the Hawkeyes, playing in the No. 1 spot. Stacey Arnold is at No. 2, Shirley Trier No. 3, Kelley Brooke No. 4, Jeanne Gibson No. 5 and Sarah Ward No. 6.

The best four individual scores each day will be used to compute



Amy Butzer

## Women's Golf

the Hawkeyes' team score.

THOMASON SAID IT is getting too cold in Iowa City for golf and practicing for the Northern Illinois meet is an exercise in staying warm.

"It's tough (practicing)," she said. "We're getting down to the rough days now. You get too many clothes on and you can't even swing at the ball."

As if the cold temperatures don't pose enough problems, the course used for the Huskie Classic is in less than top shape due to other weather factors.

They lost two of their greens when Chicago had all that rain," Thomason said of the course.

# Weekend twinbill pits Iowa, Panthers

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team will meet Northern Iowa in a doubleheader Sunday at the Iowa Softball Complex in their final fall games.

The games are set for 2 and 4 p.m. This is the second time Iowa plays the Panthers this fall. In two meetings, the Hawkeyes split, winning 4-3 and losing 3-0.

Co-Captain Cara Coughenour said the games will give the Hawkeyes a chance to get into game situations in preparation for the upcoming spring season.

First-year Iowa Coach Gayle Blewina has 17 players on her roster,

including two walk-ons and three freshmen recruits.

COUGHENOUR SAID the team has easily adapted to Blevins' coaching style.

"We have so much respect for that coach; it's unbelievable," the junior from Kingsley, Iowa, said.

Sally Miller, who recently had arthroscopic surgery on her knee, will miss the games Sunday. The junior co-captain echoed Coughenour's sentiments.

"The team really likes her. Every day is something new," she said. "She brings a lot out of us a lot of people didn't know we had."

# Herzog taps Magrane as pitcher in Game 3

By Mike Tully  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The St. Louis Cardinals named Joe Magrane to pitch Game 3 of the National League playoffs tonight against the San Francisco Giants.

Magrane, 23, becomes the second lefthander to start in place of Danny Cox during this best-of-seven series. He opposes San Francisco lefthander Atlee Hammaker in the 7:25 p.m. CDT

start. Cox is scheduled to pitch Game 4.

Cox's ailment has complicated St. Louis' roster problems. The Cardinals entered the series with only eight pitchers, and the unavailability of Cox left them temporarily with seven.

St. Louis' pitching choice produced little effect on San Francisco's lineup. Earlier, Giants Manager Roger Craig announced outfielders Jeffrey Leonard and Candy Maldonado would play.



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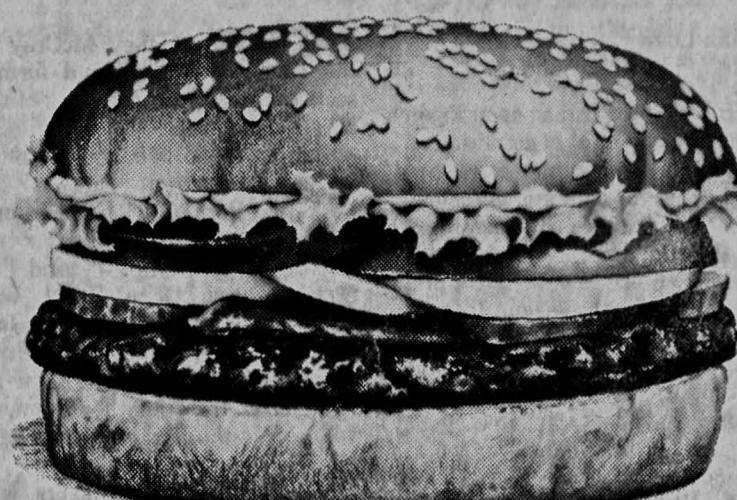
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## Sports

# Tickets for cars is common: Switzer

By David Zizzo  
United Press International

OKLAHOMA CITY — Every major college coach in the country has a deal to swap choice tickets for the use of cars, Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer said Thursday in response to reports of the practice by his staff.

"There isn't an assistant coach in a major program in the country who doesn't drive a car given to him by a dealership," Switzer said.

Switzer made the comments in an interview with UPI after Cable News Network reported coaches of the top-ranked Sooners were driving cars obtained through the ticket swaps.

Dealerships across the state provide cars to coaches in all sports programs, such as basketball, football and baseball, in exchange for priority seating tickets purchased by coaches, he said. Even college presidents and other officials get similar deals, he said.

**SWITZER SAID** THE practice is widespread and is nothing new.

"Every major college program in America probably has a car donor program," he said. "We've had one here at Oklahoma for all 22 years I've been here."

"You could call OSU (Oklahoma State), you could call Texas, you could call Arkansas. Everyone of them has a car program," he said.

Switzer said the reports are publicized because the longtime practice "is all of a sudden a revelation" to the media.

Switzer said the NCAA, the governing body of college athletics, has no authority over what coaches do with their own money or tickets or over what car dealers do.

"IT HAS NOTHING to do with

the NCAA," he said. "I'm not an NCAA athlete. Car dealers are not governed by the NCAA. The coaches aren't."

Switzer said each of the 10 Oklahoma football coaches is allowed to purchase two choice season tickets for face value, \$15 per home game.

"If I buy my own personal tickets and if a car dealer wants to give us a car to drive for those tickets ... that is their own prerogative," he said.

He said coaches pay any taxes associated with the deals. Switzer said his car has a dealer tag, which state Tax Commission officials say is legal only for three days if the driver is not a business associate of a dealership.

**SWITZER SAID** IF necessary, he could pay a \$5 fee to become licensed as a car salesman and then could drive a car with a dealer's tag.

The car swap report came in the midst of a series of reports by Dallas newspapers of alleged ticket scalping by former Oklahoma players and of alleged preferential treatment of players in securing car bank loans.

Several players have publicly denied making statements attributed to them in the reports and Switzer said he contacted former defensive backs cited by one report and all denied making such statements.

"I think there are a lot of holes in their story," he said.

Switzer called the media scrutiny "totally ridiculous" and said the reports all are "totally planned and prepared for this weekend," the Sooners' clash with Texas this Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.

"It was just time to attack Oklahoma."

# Players say strike agreement is near

By Will Dunham  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — NFL strike negotiators bargained for the third consecutive day Thursday, with the union hinting regular games could resume this weekend and management calling such talk an "overstatement."

The NFL Players Association and NFL Management Council met for four hours at a hotel in Tysons Corner, Va., a suburb of the nation's capital, and discussed the players' demand for free agency, the major stumbling block in the 17-day walkout. They resumed talks late in the afternoon.

Union Executive Director Gene Upshaw and Management Council Executive Director Jack Donlan, who met for 11 hours over the previous two days, led the bargaining teams.

**THE NFLPA PAINTED** a glowing picture of the state of negotiations, saying a collective bargaining agreement might be completed in time for striking players to return to the field this weekend.

Union Assistant Executive Director Doug Allen said those issues discussed were: free agency, severance pay, pension benefits, the duration of the contract and

option clauses in individual contracts.

Management Council spokesman John Jones said the union made an "overstatement of the actual progress that has taken place."

In a statement released from his office, Upshaw said he was "encouraged with the progress and if we can move as fast on other areas, there's a possibility we can play this weekend."

"Today means a lot," he said. "Today is a key day."

**JONES SAID** THE players did not abandon their call for unrestricted free agency — a player's ability to sell his services to other teams after his contract has expired — for veterans of four years' experience.

Allen said the union is willing to compromise and find a "middle ground" on free agency. He said Upshaw again offered to limit salary increases of free agents.

Five months of negotiations have failed to yield a collective bargaining agreement to replace the old five-year deal that expired Aug. 31.

Jones said only limited headway has been made in four minor areas, including the first increase in club fines since 1977 and no change in the current non-discrimination clause.

# NBA opens with no union agreement

By Ian Love  
United Press International

NBA training camps open Friday under the same set of conditions as NFL camps this summer. Without a collective bargaining agreement and with neither side pushing to end the stalemate.

Representatives of the NBA players union and the league last met on Sept. 28 and reported no progress toward a new pact. The issues dividing the two sides are centered around the salary cap, free agency and the draft. No new talks are planned.

The NFL players went on strike over the issue of free agency, but the NBA players have not taken a strike vote nor said they would walk out once the season begins Oct. 30.

Front offices for the 23 teams have been hard at work since an Oct. 1 moratorium ended for signing free agents and rookies. Teams were prevented from negotiating with unsigned players from the end of last season to Oct. 1 in order to speed up the contract negotiations.

**AMONG THE FREE** agents available for teams which can fit them in their salary cap are Ralph

Sampson and Rodney McCray of the Houston Rockets and former scoring champ Bernard King of the New York Knicks.

Sampson and McCray probably will not be in camp Friday for the Rockets. Rockets' General Manager Ray Patterson has been negotiating with Sampson and his representative Gene Perry, who said it would be a few days before Sampson decides his future. Among his options is to sign an offer sheet from another team, in which case the Rockets would have 15 days to match the bid.

The Portland Trail Blazers, who expect to have 7-foot-1 center Sam Bowie in camp after he went down with a broken leg last year, have been pursuing the 7-4 Sampson.

"We're going to find the best deal for Ralph," Perry said. "If it's Houston, Ralph will be more than happy to finish his career down there. If the best deal is an offer sheet, then he'll go that way, with the knowledge the Rockets can match."

**KING WILL NOT** be returning to the Knicks after spending most of the last two seasons rehabilitating an injured right knee.

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## Sports

### Field Hockey

"WE HAVEN'T achieved the flow and smoothness (shooting and passing) that has been a real hallmark of past Iowa teams. We just haven't clicked yet," Davidson said.

"One of these weekends we're going to put it all together and I'm going to pity the opposing team when that happens."

Ohio State comes to town with a 9-1 (0-2 in the Big Ten) record. The Buckeyes are a revitalized program under first-year Coach Karen Weaver. Weaver coached Division III Salisbury State, Md., to a national championship in 1986. The young Scarlet & Gray squad lost two games in overtime to No. 5 Penn State (3-1) and Michigan State (2-1).

Donna Vertone (3 goals) leads Ohio State in scoring, but sweeper Beth Snenich is the team's "best player," according to Weaver. Other key players for the Buckeyes are junior mid-fielder Katie McClatchey and senior forward Meg Glascott.

"KATIE IS A real heads-up player who has been extremely consistent for us. I'm happy with the way this club has played, especially after the rough times this club had to

endure last year," Weaver said.

In April, the Buckeyes lost 14-year Coach Harriett Reynolds to cancer at the age of 36. Consequently, there was virtually no recruiting for the Buckeyes coming into this season.

"We're playing extremely well despite our record (because) several of our players are playing at their potential. Ohio State is not getting blown out by teams the way it was in past years," Weaver said.

Michigan State (6-3-1, 2-0) is a well-balanced team with a tough defense. Five different players have scored at least two goals. Senior goalkeeper Karen Savar is a solid performer. Halfback Colleen Kelly, who scored the winning goal against Ohio State in overtime last week, was named Big Ten field hockey Player of the Week by the Big Ten office. Kelly was also cited for her efforts in the Spartan's 1-0 win over Northwestern.

THE SPARTANS ARE coming off a 2-0 loss to Penn State after stunning Northwestern (ranked No. 10 at the time), 3-0.

"We're an intense type of club," fifth-year Coach Rich Kimball said. "We're looking forward to the challenge of playing the defending

national champions. It'll be interesting to see how we stack up."

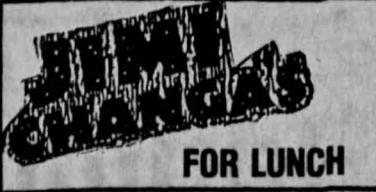
"We'll have to shut them down offensively and not allow them penalty corners if we hope to have a chance of winning," Kimball said. "And Iowa's strength has always been getting a lot of penalty corners. We're definitely the underdogs."

St. Louis, 10-4-1, holds a 5-4-1 series edge against Iowa. However, the Hawkeyes have won the last four games by a combined score of 15-1. Under fifth-year Coach Kelly O'Connell (69-55-9), St. Louis is headed for its fifth straight winning season.

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Iowa's offensive strength has been provided by Elizabeth Tchou (15 goals), Melinda Sanders (6 goals, 4 assists), Erica Richards (6 goals), Barbara de Kanter (1 goal, 11 assists) and Michelle Murgatroyd (1 goal, 10 assists).

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### Promotion

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Etcetera and Pepsi Cola will also have booths set up.

Admission to the game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Goal Cards will be honored, as they are for all women's sporting events.

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### Badgers

this weekend. Should Harmon miss Saturday's game freshman Tony Stewart would be the starter.

One other match-up to watch this week will be between the two team's placekickers. Wisconsin features senior Todd Gregoire who is the Big Ten's all-time leading field goal kicker. Meanwhile, Iowa

kicker Rob Houghtlin is the Hawkeyes' second all-time scorer and his longest field goal ever was a 55-yard effort against the Badgers in 1985.

Another interesting twist to Saturday's game involves the fans. Since Wisconsin is Iowa's closest geographical conference opponent, the

game annually draws fans from both teams wherever the game is played. Wisconsin fans reportedly hate Iowa fans so much that Wisconsin officials announced that Saturday's game was a sellout last summer, when actually more than 3,000 tickets remained on sale earlier this week.

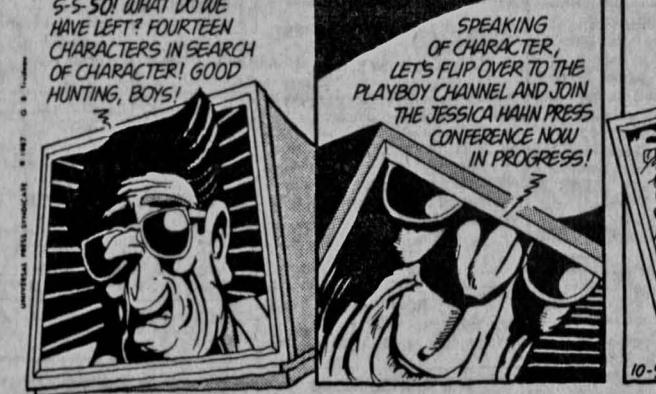
More than ever we need a good crowd turnout to help us beat Michigan State," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

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## The Daily Iowan

### The Daily Break

#### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Explorers think they saw beast**

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (UPI) — Explorers rehearsing a massive sonar search for the Loch Ness monster detected "something" Thursday in the murky depths of the lake where the legendary creature is thought to lurk.

More than 20 gleaming white motorboats, each equipped with sonar devices, swept the 720-foot-deep lake in what expedition leader Adrian Shine called "a full dress rehearsal" for the start Friday of "Operation Deepscan."

An intermittent drizzle fell as the boats plied the surface of Loch Ness under leaden skies, but project spokesman said only high winds could disrupt the operation.

The first reputed sighting of the monster, affectionately referred to as "Nessie" by residents near the lake, goes back to a Christian saint in 565 A.D. and, countless sightings have been reported since then.

SHINE SAID BOATS Thursday reported "mid-water (sonar) contacts that were followed up by a backup boat and must be studied further." He could not elaborate.

The sonar devices are sophisticated fish finders manufactured by the Tulsa, Okla., company, Lowrance Electronics.

While many conceive of the monster as resembling a swimming dinosaur, Shine himself said "I'm not expecting a Jurassic reptile. But contacts could be a very large fish."



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#### At the Bijou

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**Hearts and Minds** (1974) — The Oscar-winning documentary about Vietnam. Should not be forgotten in the recent re-evaluations of America's involvement in the war. Friday 9 p.m.; Saturday 6:45 p.m.

**Frankenstein** (1931) — A work of art you've seen four times at least, but may be experienced again and again. Friday 11 p.m.; Saturday 10:45 p.m.

**El Amor Brujo** (1986) — A film from the exuberant frontier realm of flamenco ballet. Fantastic dance and romance. Saturday 8:45 p.m.; Sunday 6:45 p.m.

**Le Crabe Tambour** (1977) — A hugely romantic film about war, honor, and empire, whose sensibilities are firmly rooted in the 19th century. A French Man Who Would Be King and a 20th century Lord Jim. Sunday 9 p.m.

**This is Spinal Tap** (1983) — Rob Reiner's mock rockumentary. Sunday 7 p.m.

**Taxi Driver** (1976) — A film that brings to life a paranoid nightmare of a Manhattan lit by traffic lights and seen through a taxi's windshield. Sunday 8:45 p.m.

**Music**

New England Ragtime Ensemble, Hancher Auditorium, Sunday at 3 p.m. Claudia Anderson and Julianna

Moore, flute recital in Harper Hall at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Center for New Music concert in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. Glenn Anderson trombone recital in Harper Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

#### Art

Paintings of Jennifer Hix at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery, Room W158, Art Building, today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welo through October. A Collaborative Environment by Binh Nguyen and John Fillwalk in Multimedia Studios, Room 6A, 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. through Oct 16. The painting of Anne Perkins are being exhibited in the office of KVN Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St.

#### Nightlife

**Friday:** The Chromatics at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Rousers at The Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St. Scruffy the Cat, Trip Shakespeare and Fairchildren at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Sam Thompson at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

**Saturday:** Sonic Youth, The Hollowmen at Gabe's. Jim Mulac will play jazz piano from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Farmers Market, 112 S. Linn St. The Chromatics at The Mill. Sam Thompson at The Sanctuary. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows at Dubuque Street.

**Sunday:** Membranes at Gabe's.

# Ragtime sounds hit Hancher

By Laura Chadima  
The Daily Iowan

The New England Ragtime Ensemble will bring the good-time music of Scott Joplin to Hancher Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Ensemble consists of five strings, four woodwinds, four brass, drums and piano. Its members are all professional musicians who play a variety of music from Broadway to Beethoven, and of course, ragtime. Ragtime, popular around the turn of the century,

was the forerunner of jazz.

"The real creative aspect of ragtime was black," said ensemble leader Gunther Schuller. "Whites saw money in it and wrote mostly very tawdry rags."

Schuller formed the Ensemble in 1972 as part of a Romantic American Music Festival at the New England Conservatory, in order to perform his reconstructions of the lost works of Scott Joplin known as "The Red Back Book."

"**SYNCOPATION AS IT** appears in ragtime is really African in origin," said Schuller. "Joplin superimposed it on stan-

dard music — ragging the music. It sounded like ragged music."

Schuller has been an Ida Beam visiting professor in the UI School of Music and the UI Center for New Music has performed many of his compositions.

The Ensemble has been a great success at Tanglewood, Ravinia, Wolf Trap, Meadow Brook and other summer festivals at major universities and arts centers across the nation. It has performed at Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall and the White House. It has been featured on

three public television specials and has made two European tours.

The Ensemble's members are among Boston and New York's finest, and are in great demand as free-lance musicians. But they devote part of each year to ragtime and touring with the New England Ragtime Ensemble. It is not, the performers say, simply a matter of playing the music — it's fun.

Tickets for the New England Ragtime Ensemble, concert, Gunther Schuller, are \$15, \$13, and \$11 (UI students receive a 20 percent discount) and are available at the Hancher Box Office.

## Dancers save otherwise naive movie

By B. Gordon  
The Daily Iowan

"Everything is beautiful at the ballet." Fights are thrilling, love is passionate, and the audience forgets all for a dancer who dazzles.

In just this way we forgive Carlos Saura for **El Amor Brujo**, trans-

lated "Love, The Magician." Saura's collaboration with Antonio Gades, a choreographer of modern flamenco dance, clumsily attempts to combine self-reflective filmic statement with drama. But when he sets his dancers loose, their weaving hands and sculpted

stances win him clemency.

The story, of love and betrayal in a Spanish gypsy shantytown, is psychologically naive. The screenplay, such as it is, carries little information. The direction, with its intentionally "studio" feel, is often distracting. But watching these great

dancers not touch each other is an incredibly sensual experience.

He has his cinematic moments, mostly when he is creating the daily life of the little town. But **El Amor Brujo**'s main problem is that it is a 45-minute ballet stretched into a two-hour movie.

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## Arts/entertainment

# Big Twist, Fellows hit town for another gig

By Jeff Rynott  
The Daily Iowan

**P**erennial Iowa City visitors Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows will pull into town once again for a show at the Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St., Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The Chicago-based band has been pleasing local crowds for years and is now touring on the heels of a new album, their fourth, on the blues-based Alligator Records label. The live LP, *Live From Chicago! Bigger Than Life!*, captures Big Twist and his band at their best in a series of performances recorded at Biddy Mulligan's in Chicago earlier this year.

The album includes some of the band's favorite live material, including the Willie Dixon cover "300 Pounds Of Heavenly Joy," which Big Twist has adopted as his theme song, and the original "The Sweet Sounds Of Rhythm And Blues," penned by guitarist and bandleader Pete Special.

**BIG TWIST IS** Larry Nolan, and he is a story of dues-paying. Nolan began as a singer/drummer in the 1950s in southern Illinois. He met original Mellow Fellows Special and tenor sax player Terry Ogolini in college/party town Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University (ask anyone from Illinois about that place), and they began touring under the current moniker.

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Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows bring their blues and rhythm to the Dubuque Street Brewing Company at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

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with real success, quickly becoming one of the favorite live attractions in the city — so famous, in fact, that they were chosen to play in New Orleans when the Bears appeared there for Super Bowl XX.

Praise was forthcoming from other cities as well, with the *Houston Post* even proclaiming Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows better than the hometown Fabulous Thunderbirds.

**NOLAN'S WONDERFUL** voice is the cornerstone of the band, capable of an enormous vocal range from bass on up. The Mellow Fellows are no less accomplished,

having expanded over the years to two guitarists (Special and rhythm guitarist Marvin Jackson); three sax players (Ogolini and occasional live member Gene Barge on tenor sax with Steve Eisen on baritone sax); a trumpet player (Don Tenuto); keyboardist (Sidney J. Wingfield); bassist (Bob Halaj) and drummer (Steve Cobb).

The big, brassy sound of the band, mixing rhythm and blues, blues and soul, is something to be heard and danced to. With the current (and long overdue) blues revival that has taken the Thunderbirds, Stevie Ray Vaughn and others into prominence, Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows are attracting their share of attention. Now may be the best time to see them ever.

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What separates Sonic Youth's approach to guitar, however, is the way they use the instrument. Moore and Ranaldo work out individual tunings for each particular song, often with the aid of such devices as drum sticks and screwdrivers inserted between the frets.

The sound they gain is often bizarre and unnerving, but never conventional.

That sound allowed the band to break out of the New York hardcore scene and gain critical acclaim (*The New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Boston Globe* all label Sonic Youth as one of the best progressive bands going) and popularity both in the U.S. and Europe. Last year's release, *Evol* — "love" backwards — did very well for the band, and this year's followup, *Sister*, again on the major independent label SST Records, is being hailed as their best yet.

Faced with these problems, the New York-based quartet Sonic Youth turned their energies inward towards their own instruments, changing their sound at its source. The results can be heard in concert at Gabe's Saturday night; some tickets are still available through Gabe's, B.J. Records, or Record Collector.

**SONIC YOUTH** (vocalist/guitarist Thurston Moore, vocalist/bassist Kim Gordon, guitarist Lee Ranaldo, and drummer Steve Shelley), formed in 1981, did away

with its keyboardist and put the emphasis on the two guitars.

It would take a fine psychologist to walk the Freudian minefield of the lyrics with any degree of clarity, but they do have a powerful effect at times. "I won't hurt you" as much as you've hurt me," Gordon snarls in the standout "Pacific Coast Highway," where her semi-buried vocals and the dark roll of the guitars combine to menacing results. Other lyrics run the gamut from the psychedelia of "Stereo Sanctity" ("Hey-gold connections/Analog soul waving in your hair/Hey-hylozoic directions/She's talking blue streaks everywhere") to the mysticism of "Beauty Lies In The Eye."

**IT IS THE MUSIC** that lies at the heart of Sonic Youth, and it shines (or better, shadows) throughout *Sister*, particularly on the above tunes, "Cotton Crown," and the staccato attack of "(I've Got A) Catholic Block." Distortions and feedback blaze at the edges of the alternate tunings, always to interesting effect.

Sonic Youth's music is basically a love/hate proposition, and hardly the right mix for some, who will find it no better than shrieking noise and bombast.

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