

# The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, October 28, 1987

## Gorbachev may agree to summit

By Gary Lee  
Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev could go to Washington "in the near future" to sign an accord to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday, in what appears to be a softening of the objections the Kremlin leader raised last week to a summit meeting.

"We have no doubt that an agreement on medium- and shorter-range missiles will be signed," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev told a news conference. "Today we cannot say exactly when that will be done but it is already clear that it will be prepared in the near future for signature at summit level, as had been agreed between the leaders of our two countries."

IN WASHINGTON, U.S. sources said Tuesday that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is expected there Friday for talks aimed at setting up a summit meeting later this year between President Ronald Reagan and Gorbachev.

Besides an occasion for signing the INF treaty, Pyadyshev said, Moscow views the meeting to be held this year as a forum "to register an arrangement on key positions of the future agreements on strategic offensive arms and outer space which, in turn, could be signed during a reply visit" by Reagan to Moscow.

Pyadyshev did not answer questions on the timing of the summit, but reiterated earlier assessments by senior Soviet officials that the INF treaty would be completed in two to three weeks and the key provisions in six weeks.

AT ANOTHER POINT, Pyadys-

hev said that the summit "will take place when work is finalized on the medium and shorter-range arms and also when some agreements of principle are worked out on the key provisions in the area of strategic arms and in the area of measures to strengthen the (1972 U.S.-Soviet) Antiballistic Missile treaty."

By announcing Gorbachev's plan to come to the United States, the Soviet Union appeared to be dangling a carrot before the Reagan administration to complete the two agreements that would be the substance of a summit, and particularly to concede to a mutually acceptable position on the key provisions on strategic arms and space defense, which Washington has so far opposed.

MOSCOW HAS MADE several proposals for key provisions to "strengthen" the ABM treaty, which restricts development and deployment of antiballistic systems. But Washington, viewing the proposals as attempts to block Reagan's plans to build a space-based anti-missile defense system, has so far resisted agreement.

The provisions, however, would also involve proposals for a treaty to eliminate strategic, or intercontinental-range, nuclear arsenals on both sides, which Washington favors. The Soviet Union links restrictions on space-based defense with reductions in strategic weapons, but Washington objects to the linkage.

The Kremlin strategy appears to be to wrap up the INF treaty quickly and use it to pressure the White House into compromising on the key provisions so that all could be dealt with in some form at the summit, Western diplomats said here.

ACCORDING TO THIS strategy, See Summit, Page 7A



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

### Twirler time

Iowa Girl Gayl Anderson practices her baton twirling in preparation for Saturday's performance at the Iowa-Indiana football game as the sun sets

behind her late Tuesday afternoon next to the UI Marching Band practice field. Anderson is a freshman from New Albany, Ind.

## UI seeks women, minorities

By Anne Keavin  
The Daily Iowan

The UI will increase efforts to recruit and retain minorities and women, especially in faculty and staff positions, UI Interim President Richard Remington said Tuesday.

Addressing the affirmative action issues presented in a May, 1987, report by the UI Council on the Status of Women, Remington spoke to about 75 people in the

discussion sponsored by the UI Associated Professional and Faculty Women.

The UI has reached a turning point in affirmative action, he said, requiring administrators to stress results rather than procedure.

"Process is important, but all the process in the world hasn't gotten us where we need to be in terms of data," Remington said.

REMINGTON ANNOUNCED a change in the reporting procedure

— originally recommended by the council's report — for UI Affirmative Action Director June Cargile, who will now report to the UI president instead of to the UI vice president for finance and the vice president for academic affairs.

The council also assessed a need for more daycare services at the UI, which Remington said will result in an employee flexible benefit package, including a daycare option, beginning in January, 1988.

Remington suggested a wider range of professional opportunity programs at the UI to enhance and enlarge the women and minority applicant pool. Internships, professional seminars and annual affirmative action awards were methods he cited.

"I believe this kind of recognition will heighten the attention placed on affirmative action here at the UI," Remington said.

See Remington, Page 7A



Richard Remington

## Horowitz runs unopposed in Iowa City Council election

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Barring an unforeseen write-in vote campaign, Susan Horowitz, 1129 Kirkwood Ave., will win election to the Iowa City Council next Tuesday.

Although she is running unopposed to replace Ernest Zuber as the city's District A councillor, Horowitz said she hasn't taken her campaign lightly.

"It means I work harder," she said of running unopposed. "I want people to get to know me, to see me and to get to talk to me."

Saying she has been active on the local "rubber chicken circuit" during the past few months — holding coffees and socials to get to know her future constituents, Horowitz added she wishes she had been opposed in the election because it would have made the contest for the seat more democratic.

But Horowitz says she is looking forward to putting her ideas into action on the council. Government- See Horowitz, Page 7A

The controversial effort began in January when Branstad proposed state income taxes be increased \$125 million to help finance increased teacher salaries and lower the top state income tax rate to 6 percent.

"We tried for 10 months and 13 days to try and come to a compromise on this tax issue and it



Susan Horowitz

## Foreign gains spur stock market rise

By Eli Reich  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Spurred by foreign market gains, stocks climbed in heavy trading Tuesday and showed glimmers of stability as investors tracked efforts in Washington to trim the federal budget deficit.

"Everyone has their eye on Washington," said Ralph Acampora, analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co. "We need to rebuild confidence."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 52.56 to 1846.49 a day after plunging 156.83 points in its

second-largest point loss ever.

The New York Stock Exchange closed two hours earlier than usual to give brokerage firms and exchange specialists time to sort out trades and paper work created by last week's record trading. The Big Board and other major exchanges will observe the shortened trading hours for the rest of the week.

STOCKS OPENED HIGHER, taking their cue from overnight buying in Far Eastern markets. A rebound from a record one-day

plunge in Hong Kong and gains in Tokyo and London inspired "enthusiasm that spilled into our market," Acampora said.

Some of the early momentum dissipated as the day wore on and the Dow lost part of an early 84-point advance.

Analysts said investors around the world need to be convinced that the Reagan administration will address the economic issues that are troubling the financial markets.

President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders said politics will

go "out the window" as they design a new tax and spending plan to cut the deficit and bolster confidence in the economy.

THE FIRST WORKING session between a bipartisan group of 14 congressmen and three top Reagan aides took place Tuesday.

In a written statement released after Reagan flew to Phoenix, Ariz., following the death of his mother-in-law, he said, "The stock market has alerted us of potential dangers on the economic horizon. Anyone who doubted that these

threats to our future growth were serious should have been set straight in the last couple of weeks."

Jack Baker, head of the equity block trading desk at Shearson Lehman Brothers, said sell orders poured in all day from individual investors but that selling by major institutional investors — pension funds, mutual fund operators, banks and insurance companies — appeared to have subsided.

WE'RE PROBABLY SETTING See Stock Market, Page 7A

## Officials approve income tax plan

By Scott Sonner  
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature broke a 10-month impasse on tax reform Tuesday by overwhelmingly approving a compromise plan to raise tax revenue while simplifying tax forms and cutting tax rates.

The bill lowering the state's top income tax rate from 13 percent to 9.98 percent won final approval in the Senate 38-10 at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, less than eight hours after the legislature convened in a second special session to consider the proposal. The bill passed the House 89-8 about two hours earlier. Both chambers adjourned by 5:01 p.m.

Gov. Terry Branstad late Tuesday issued a statement saying although he would have preferred an even lower top rate than 9.98 percent, he will sign the bill because it puts Iowa's tax system "back on track."

"THIS BILL IS NOT perfect. It is, however the result of countless meetings and hours of work. This bill simplifies our tax forms, is fair to Iowa's taxpayers and cuts our tax rates to a more competitive level. It gets our tax system back on track," Branstad said.

Before enacting the bill, senators rejected, 36-12, a plan to raise the state sales tax a penny, and refused to consider an amendment to abolish tax deductions for private school tuitions the legislature enacted in May.

Opponents to the income tax bill said the rate reductions will benefit wealthy Iowans most while maintaining an existing heavy tax burden on moderate- and middle-income taxpayers.

The proposal would use an anticipated budget surplus of \$25 million to minimize next year's overall state income tax increases, but the average Iowa taxpayer's bill still would increase about 2.6 percent.

Meeting in a second special session for the first time since 1981, lawmakers passed the \$21 million income tax hike as a replacement for the \$47 million tax increase they approved during a special session in June.

The bill also abolishes most of the deductions and exemptions that were repealed under the federal Tax Reform Act of 1986.

However, Iowans will continue to be able to deduct all federal tax payments on their state returns, which would leave the state with a top effective tax rate of 6.3 percent.

The bill also:

- Raises the standard deduction for single taxpayers with dependents or married couples from \$5,000 to \$7,500, which exempts households earning less than \$7,500 a year from state income taxes.

- Reduces the number of tax brackets from 13 to nine.

- Retains tax deductions for married couples who list their incomes separately on state returns.

- Replaces the \$60,000 maximum tax exemption for capital gains with tax credits of up to \$10,000.

The controversial effort began in January when Branstad proposed state income taxes be increased \$125 million to help finance increased teacher salaries and lower the top state income tax rate to 6 percent.

"We tried for 10 months and 13 days to try and come to a compromise on this tax issue and it

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#### Weather

Hey! Don't eat all the candy you bought to give to the trick-or-treaters. Just buy a whole lot so there's some left over. Today clear to partly cloudy, high in the lower-50s and a bit breezy.

## Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

### Transplant patient critical

Ten-day old Marissa Getting, one of the youngest heart transplant recipients ever, remained in critical condition Tuesday, according to UI Hospitals and Clinics officials.

The daughter of Robert and Doreen Getting was born with a deformed heart Oct. 17. She was transferred to Iowa City from Waterloo. Getting underwent transplant surgery Saturday.

Cardiovascular physician Douglas Behrendt, who led the surgical team, said he is hopeful about the prospects of Getting's survival.

### UI solicits TIAA-CREF input

The UI is soliciting input on a proposed plan to expand the investment options available to UI faculty and staff enrolled in the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said Tuesday.

Approximately 87 percent of UI faculty and staff belong to either TIAA or CREF.

A TIAA-CREF Board of Trustees task force has issued a summary outlining the expanded investment opportunities and is asking the education community to comment on the new options before the board votes on the proposals Nov. 19.

The changes would give participants more flexibility in choosing their investment options, Small said.

"What they're proposing is a much more varied menu of retirement options than has previously been available through TIAA-CREF," Small said. "These would be options which participants could use to vary the amount of risk they're willing to bear, particularly on the CREF side."

The summary has been considered by the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, but Small said she would like to hear from as many faculty and staff members as possible about the proposal.

Copies of the summary are available in the UI Staff Benefits office in Eastlawn, UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein's office and the Staff Relations and Development Office of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The committee expects to have a draft of its letter to send to the TIAA and CREF board by Friday, according to Valia Dentino, secondary education office coordinator and co-chair of the funded retirement committee.

### Association holds meeting

The Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Charlies-on the river restaurant in Cedar Rapids.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and a program at 8 p.m. Speaker for the program will be State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City.

Cost for the meeting is \$12 per person. Those interested in attending the meeting should contact Nancy Faux-Burhans at 338-3000 days or 351-8321 evenings by 9 p.m. Nov. 1.

### Library conducts poll

Iowa City residents are being invited to vote in a "Reader Poll" being conducted through Nov. 21 by the Iowa City Public Library as part of its celebration of "The Year of the Reader."

Ballots are available at the public library, 123 South Linn St.; as well as UI Main Library; the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.; the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.; the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.; school libraries in the Iowa City Community School District; and local bookstores.

The ballots will be published by the public library to serve as an idea list for good reading as well as to show the diverse interests of area residents. Questions asking which books are voters' best, worst, scariest and funniest choices are included on the poll.

## Corrections

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

## Subscription

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## Metro

# School board creates panel to distribute Phase III funds

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board assigned a committee Tuesday night to create a final proposal on how to distribute Iowa City's \$850,000 Phase III funds, based on a teachers' union proposal and a committee proposal from June 1987.

The eight-member committee, whose distribution plan is due Nov. 10, will be comprised of two board members, two Phase III committee members, two Iowa City Education Association members and two Iowa City School District Administrators.

The new committee will consider the ICEA proposal and the original Phase III committee's proposal when deciding how to allocate the funds.

The ICEA submitted its proposal amending the school board's preliminary Phase III proposal Tuesday night.

**THE ICEA ADDED** a new proposal providing \$200,000 to pay tuition for teachers who are taking classes in order to move up on the pay scale and to further their education.

Board Member Lynne Cannon said she was opposed to having the school district pay for teachers' tuition.

ICEA member Pete Muir said Phase III funds are earmarked for teacher improvement and said the district would not be paying the costs of teacher tuition.

"The Phase III money is coming from the state," he said. "It's not like this money is coming

out of the pocket of the district."

Another new proposal to ICEA's plan would budget \$200,000 for employee involvement with a student-centered activity — which could include things like field trips, workshops, dropout prevention and a homework hotline — on a day employees would not usually be working with students.

**THE UNION CHANGED** the board's proposal to allocate \$100,000 — instead of \$250,000 — for planning, presenting and attending summer institutes during summer 1988.

The ICEA suggested that \$110,000 from Phase III funds be budgeted for job enlargement opportunities.

# FAA says Iowa City airport is again eligible for grants

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

A decision announced Monday by the Federal Aviation Administration means the Iowa City Municipal Airport can once again compete for federal funds after a four-year suspension.

In a letter to Iowa City Airport Manager Fred Zehr, the FAA announced the city can now compete for grants from the National Airports Improvement Trust Fund, which gives about \$200 million a year to U.S. airports, because the Iowa City Airport now meets FAA safety compliance standards.

The FAA originally denied the airport the right to receive federal grants in 1983, after the Iowa City Council authorized the building of an office-apartment complex at the north end of runway 17, the airport's primary runway. The second-story apartments were in the "clear zone," and considered a violation of safety standards by the FAA.

"WE HAD A \$300,000 grant pulled back by them when they

discovered the violation," Zehr said. "It took us four years to win compliance and become eligible to compete again."

Zehr said the airport had done several things to qualify again for federal grant money, including the building of a 355-foot extension on runway 6-24, which makes it the primary runway; the acquisition of 52 acres of property required for the runway; and the shortening of runway 17.

Total cost of the improvements was about \$650,000 to the city, Zehr said, but he added that cost could easily be made up with federal grants.

"We are hopeful we will qualify for some grants," Zehr said. "We have already applied for \$1.2 million in grants from the FAA for the upcoming year."

**BUT ZEHR SAID** there is no guarantee the airport would receive federal grants for which the airport must compete with airports across the country.

"We might receive all of the federal grants we requested, some of them or none of them,"

Zehr said. "I think we can compete well against other airports in the country."

However, some city council members were not sure the airport would qualify for federal grants. Councilor Ernest Zuber, a long-time critic of the money the city spends on the airport, said he didn't think the FAA's decision was going to make much of a difference.

"I don't think we're going to see any money," Zuber said. "We're competing against all the airports in the country. There's no way you can justify the cost of the improvements."

**COUNCILOR Darryl Courtney** said he was glad the airport would be able to compete for federal funds again, but said budget cutbacks in the FAA might hurt the Iowa City Airport's chances of getting a grant.

"It's good that we get to compete for the money again, but there have been recent budget reductions that might make it difficult to obtain grants," Courtney said.

## Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

Coralville police continued their search Tuesday for a man who robbed a Coralville liquor store Saturday evening.

The man stole an undetermined amount of cash from The Liquor Store, Highway 6, Coralville, around 5:05 p.m. Saturday, according to Coralville police reports.

The man allegedly entered the store at 5:22 p.m. and took the cash from the register while the cashier was making change for another customer. The suspect then fled on foot, according to the report.

Described as about 20 years old, 5-foot-5 and weighing 140

pounds, the man was reportedly wearing a red-and-blue flannel shirt, blue jeans, running shoes and sunglasses, according to the report.

**Report:** An Iowa City woman reported Tuesday that a check she failed to receive in the mail was allegedly taken from the mail and cashed, according to Iowa City police reports.

The check, worth approximately \$650, was reportedly mailed to the woman Sept. 22, according to the report.

A forgery affidavit has been filed the case, but police said they have no suspects.

**Report:** Unidentified subjects were reported banging on the door of an apartment located at 626 S. Van Buren St. early Monday morning, according to police reports.

The subjects hit the door repeatedly with a hammer and threw eggs at the door, but no damage was reported, according to the report.

**Theft:** A room in the N100 wing of Hillcrest Residence Hall was allegedly burgled around 11:30 a.m. Monday, according to Campus Security reports.

A jacket, watch, checkbook, gold chain and wallet-cigarette case were allegedly stolen during the burglary, according to the report. The room door was also damaged, according to the report. The items stolen and damage to the door was listed as \$485.

**Theft:** A sapphire and gold ring valued at \$400 was allegedly stolen at about 3 p.m. Monday from a second floor restroom in Hillcrest Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

## Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged with second degree burglary Monday in Johnson County District Court after allegedly stealing prescription

drugs Oct. 20. Mary J. Gearhart, 38, 117 Green Mountain Drive, allegedly stole the prescription drugs tylenol with codeine and xanax from a residence in the 2300 block of Tudor Drive, according to court records. The resident found Gearhart

inside her house and confronted Gearhart about the theft. Gearhart then gave back the drugs and left the residence, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 10, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

### Thursday Events

**Academic Programs in Business** will host an advising and information meeting for spring registration at 10:30 a.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 206.

**UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will host a titled "High Tc Superconductivity Research Progress Reports, Low Signal Measurements Methods" by William R. Savage at 12:15 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 618.

**UI Campus Programs and Student Activities** will hold a leadership series workshop titled "Computer Literacy" at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

**UI Department of Dental Hygiene** will hold an open house at 3:30 p.m. in Dental Science Building Room S259.

**UI Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold a public opening of Judy Chicago's Birth Project art exhibit at 5 p.m. in the Hancher Auditorium Lobby.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will

hold Bible study fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 208. **Students for Dole** will meet at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 427.

**Students for Jesse Jackson** will meet at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

**Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3110 for pledges and Room 3405 for actives.

**Student Video Productions** will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

### Tomorrow Policy

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

mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

### Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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Submit photos or portfolio to Lisa Edge, Images Editor, Room 201, Communication Center, Mondays-Thursdays between 2:30-5 p.m.

**The Daily Iowan**

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Jury hears 'portraits' of Deaver at trial

WASHINGTON — A federal jury Tuesday was asked to see Micheal Deaver's dramatic fall from power as either the tale of a Reagan administration insider anxious to trade on his position for millions of dollars in lobbying fees or the story of a dedicated, but seriously ill Reagan loyalist reluctant to leave the side of the president he admired.

Those were the conflicting portraits painted of the former White House deputy chief of staff as his trial began in U.S. District Court here on five counts of lying to a congressional subcommittee and a federal grand jury.

## Poll: Democratic hopefuls unknown

WASHINGTON — The Democratic presidential candidates are largely unknown to Americans questioned in a poll released Tuesday, but Republican candidates George Bush and Robert Dole received favorable ratings from many respondents.

The CBS-New York Times poll also said 40 percent of the Democrats questioned conceded the Republican party had a better group of candidates; only 38 percent of Democrats said the Democratic Party offered a better group.

## Iran steps up exercises along Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran staged amphibious landing exercises Tuesday off the island of Abu Musa in the southern Persian Gulf and deployed more ground forces along its gulf coastline, a U.S. official said.

Iraq, meanwhile, resumed its air strikes on Iran's vital oil industry, scoring "destructive hits" on Iran's oilfield at Agha Jari, 380 miles south of Tehran, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

## List of high court candidates discussed

WASHINGTON — Two key Senate Democrats met Tuesday with White House chief of staff Howard Baker to discuss the administration's list of candidates to be the next Supreme Court nominee and warned that at least two of the 14 candidates could prove as objectionable to the Senate as Robert Bork, who was refused confirmation last Friday by a 58-42 vote.

## Prescription drugs added to Medicare

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly passed a compromise plan Tuesday to add prescription drugs to the Medicare program, stressing 15 percent of the 31 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries would benefit.

On an 88-9 vote, the proposal was attached to catastrophic illness health insurance legislation, which will be voted on after a number of other key amendments are debated.

## 2 American filmmakers killed near Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Two Americans filming a documentary on the Afghanistan war died in an attack on their rebel escorts near the Afghan capital of Kabul, the U.S. Embassy and guerrilla spokesmen said Tuesday.

The U.S. Embassy in Islamabad confirmed independent filmmaker Lee Shapiro, 37, of New York and camera-soundman Jim Lindelof, 30, of Los Angeles, Calif., were killed Oct. 11.

## Beer drinkers face higher death risk

CHICAGO — A veterans' study suggests very heavy beer drinkers may face a higher risk of death from liver disease than people who abuse equivalent amounts of wine or hard liquor, a doctor reported Tuesday. The study found five-year survival rates from alcoholic hepatitis were 24 percent for people who consumed mostly beer, 45 percent for hard liquor and 58 percent for wine.

## Funds for drug war not reaching cities

WASHINGTON — The nation's cities, financially strapped and fighting worsening drug problems, have gotten little of the \$687 million appropriated by Congress last year for the war on drugs, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Tuesday.

In a survey of 42 cities, the conference found that the funds designated for enforcement, education and treatment in 1987 have been bottled up in federal and state bureaucracies, failing to reach "the trenches in the war on drugs."

## Iowan to be added to Vietnam Memorial

WASHINGTON — Rain in the nation's capital Tuesday delayed the National Park Service from adding 24 names to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall. Army private William Pease of Fort Dodge, Iowa, will be among the new additions. Pease, the son of Marvin and Elizabeth Pease, was a 17-year-old door gunner on a helicopter flying for the Army's 118th Assault Squadron when he was wounded in the throat during his 21st mission in April, 1970, his father said Tuesday.

## China declares support for scientists

BEIJING — A leading Chinese official Tuesday declared a commitment to protect the rights of China's often beleaguered scientists and other intellectuals and improve their working and living conditions. But the official stopped short of saying the party would tolerate a diversity of political views. Intellectuals in China are often paid less than manual laborers, and their living conditions are at times far worse.

## Quoted . . .

Our bottom line figures are discouraging, but we can't let that stop us.  
—UI Interim President Richard Remington expressing the need to appoint more women to senior faculty positions. See story, page 4A.



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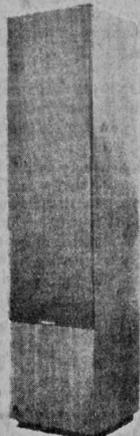
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# Board wants waste hearing

## Supervisors, city at odds over sewage facility

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

south of KCJJ Road.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors requested the Iowa City Council Tuesday to set up a public hearing to hear the concerns of people who would live near the city's proposed waste treatment plant.

The supervisors also expressed dissatisfaction with the way Iowa City officials are handling the proposed facility.

The major area of disagreement between the supervisors and the city involves the proposed access road to the facility. City officials are still considering using Nursery Road — located southeast of the proposed plant — as an access road to the plant because they have already purchased the right to use that road.

The supervisors said this summer Nursery Road should not be used as an access road because of safety reasons and instructed the city to build a road from the plant south either to KCJJ Road or to an east-west county road located

**BUT THE CITY** decided against purchasing a right-of-way from KCJJ Radio owner Kent Braverman, who owns the land the access road to the plant would be built on, because it would be "cost prohibitive," according to a letter sent to the board by Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco Oct. 8.

The city also decided against moving the plant site slightly to the southeast, which the supervisors requested in order to distance it from more residents.

It would cost \$350,000 for an additional 1,700 feet of piping if the proposed plant were moved to the southeast — a move which would increase the cost of the \$35 million project by 1 percent — according to Iowa City Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

But Supervisor Dick Myers said the cost of moving the plant would be worth it.

**"I SEE THE** county getting itself involved in litigation and lawsuits that will make that



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

\$350,000 look like pocket change," Myers said. "I think that not enough thought has been given to finding a way out of that plant that will not intrude on the (area residents)."

Braverman, speaking to the board, also expressed strong reservations about the plant's location.

"It is simply not acceptable to the county and the Board of Supervi-

ors as it is currently presented," Braverman said, adding he was still "thoroughly opposed" to having the plant built in the area.

The city put itself in a bind because they made the purchase of the land for the plant without first consulting county officials on rezoning the area, Braverman said.

"The city apparently does not recognize they have a problem here," Braverman said.

# Regents actions upset faculty

Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Council recommended Tuesday the faculty senate president draft a letter to the state Board of Regents expressing the senate's concern about the way the regents handled the senate's term appointment proposals.

The council was especially concerned about a comment Regents President Marvin Pomerantz made at the regents meeting last week when the regents rejected the idea of specified, renewable terms for the UI's top administrators.

The regents reconfirmed their support for indefinite terms for the UI president, vice presidents and deans. Regents also reconfirmed

the policy that departmental executive officers' appointments be left to the individual college subject to approval by the president and the chief academic officer.

**THE SENATE'S** four motions make all levels of UI administrators subject to term appointments.

UI Professor of Pharmacology Michael Brody repeated that the senate's intention in submitting material on the proposals was to provide information and not to ask for a vote on the proposals.

During last Thursday's regents meeting in Ames, Pomerantz suggested the senate's proposal is an attempt to encroach on the governance duty of the regents.

Brody said the comment indicated

the board doesn't understand the faculty's role in governance issues and demands a strong response.

"To suggest that we're encroaching on the governance of the universities is to attempt to undermine what we as a faculty are all about," he said.

Other members said a strong response to Pomerantz's comment could result in a stronger rejection of the idea by the regents and suggested the council continue to pursue the term idea in less confrontational ways.

**"I'M A LITTLE** reluctant to march up to the board of regents and ask just what do they mean by this because that very well may result in an even more precipitous

action on their part," UI Professor of English Donald Marshall said.

He said the council should not let the comments of one regent interrupt the council's pursuit of the term appointment idea.

The council also approved a motion supporting the UI administration's initiatives regarding women and minority faculty and students and asking the senate president to appoint a task force to recommend steps the faculty can take and that the senate might recommend to advance the initiatives.

Council President and UI Communications Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck introduced a 12-point outline of ways the faculty could help implement the affirmative action program.

# Amtrak delay may hurt Iowa service

United Press International

Mayors in cities along a proposed central Iowa Amtrak route say the rail service is dragging its feet on a decision to switch the line from southern Iowa, a delay that one mayor claims could jeopardize the future of passenger service in Iowa.

Switching the Iowa Amtrak route "may take a few years," a railroad official said in a letter to officials in central Iowa. Cities such as Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Ames, Boone and Carroll are lobbying Amtrak to change its current Iowa route from Burlington Northern to Chicago North Western tracks.

James Barber, Amtrak's director of intergovernmental affairs, said the letters included a list of depot requirements that must be met if Amtrak is to serve the central Iowa communities.

Barber said the requirements include adequate parking, lighting, a public telephone, two loading platforms and a waiting shelter. The depots also must be accessible to the handicapped, he said.

**CITY OFFICIALS** along the central route have already said they would provide the depots if the Amtrak route is switched.

Amtrak officials decided earlier this year against immediately switching the route from southern Iowa to the more populous central portion of the state.

Officials recently have said train service could be shifted as early as next summer, but Barber cautioned local officials against raising their expectations for an earlier date, saying the change could take as long as two to three years.

Barber's letter angered Ames

Mayor Paul Goodland, who said it shows the railroad is stalling and does not want to make the controversial move.

Goodland said he was led to believe last July that Amtrak was preparing a detailed list of specifications for depot facilities and that was why the railroad did not respond until October. But he said Barber's specifications are easy to meet.

**"ONE OF THE** requirements is for a shelter similar to a covered bus shelter," Goodland said. "What they want is not grandiose. I don't know why they waited. What is it they want?"

Goodland warned that Amtrak is procrastinating so long that Iowa could lose passenger service altogether because the railroad is losing \$33 million on the current

route and could drop the service.

Cedar Rapids Mayor Don Canney agrees that Amtrak is dragging its feet.

"It's inevitable Amtrak will move but there are political and monetary considerations," Canney said.

Cities along the current southern route including Burlington, Ottumwa, Osceola and Creston fought the push to move the route and enlisted the aid of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, to pressure the passenger service.

Burlington city manager W.G. Lawley said Barber's new letter to the mayors is nothing new, although it indicates the issue is still alive.

"Those of us along the current route who don't have adequate depots can learn from this about what Amtrak wants," Lawley said.

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Nation/world

# Lawmakers try to cut deficit

## Plan seeks to bolster consumer confidence

By Linda Werfelman  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — White House aides and lawmakers reported progress Tuesday evening in their first private meeting to devise a new tax and spending plan to cut the deficit and bolster confidence in the economy.

"I think we're doing pretty good," White House chief of staff Howard Baker said shortly before the two-hour negotiating session broke up for the day.

"It was progress," agreed House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington.

The 14 lawmakers and three administration officials participating in

the negotiations stuck to their earlier agreement not to discuss details of their work in public and said they planned to meet again Wednesday morning.

President Ronald Reagan, assessing the importance of the meetings, said the talks "come at a critical moment."

"IT IS TIME to put aside partisan rivalries and work together for our nation's future," Reagan said in a statement released by the White House after he left for Phoenix following the death of his mother-in-law.

He cited statistics that show a booming economy. Then, referring to the stock market plunge last

week, he added, "The stock market has alerted us of potential dangers on the economic horizon. Anyone who doubted that these threats to our future growth were serious should have been set straight in the last couple of weeks."

"We have all agreed that politics is out the window," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

The primary goal for congressional and White House negotiators is development of a plan to reduce the deficit by \$23 billion in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1. Without deficit reduction actions, varying estimates say the deficit will reach between \$163 billion and \$179

billion. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the \$23 billion figure should be seen as a "rock-bottom minimum."

"Nobody believes its achievement should signal the end of our endeavors," Wright added. "The negotiators will be searching for additional ways to lower the deficit either by further cuts in spending or more revenue recovery or both."

"The important thing is that this budget meeting will take place," said Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas. "And I hope its action is bold enough and soon enough to reassure the market and the American people."

# S. Koreans approve reforms authorizing presidential vote

By Nick B. Williams  
Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Voting for a direct voice in government, South Koreans Tuesday overwhelmingly approved constitutional amendments that authorize December's first fair presidential elections in 16 years.

Turnout was mixed, lower in the big cities where the political opposition is strong, but the revisions carried strongly — 93 percent in favor — in the nationwide referendum. A simple majority was required for passage.

Fearing trouble from student radicals calling for a boycott of the vote, the government put the national police force on alert and rifle-bearing officers were posted near polling places here in Seoul. No incidents were reported, however.

The amendments guarantee basic labor rights, press freedoms and protection from search and seizure without a warrant, but restoration of direct elections was the key provision.

"I'M NOT FAMILIAR with all the revisions, but I know it gives us a chance to vote for whom we want for president," said Lee Jung Im, a 44-year-old shop owner as she left a polling place in Seoul's middle-class Hapjung district. "I voted yes."

Lee Chang Cho, a spokesman for the governmental Central Elections Management Committee, said the nationwide turnout of the 25.6 million eligible voters averaged 78 percent. The figure ran lower in the cities, however, with Seoul at 65.4 percent, Pusan at 72.5 percent and Kwangju, an opposition stronghold, at 75.6 percent.

It was the lowest turnout since 77.1 percent of the voters cast ballots allowing the late President Park Chung Hee to serve a third term.

FOR WEEKS BEFORE the vote, radio and television broadcasts urged voters to go to the polls, apparently out of concern that a combination of neglect and a boycott might drag the turnout under

50 percent of the eligible list, invalidating the results. A government holiday, declared for the election, also may have shaved the turnout.

All the presidential candidates supported the constitutional revisions, although one, opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, ran into difficulty recording his approval. Kim arrived at the polls without his national identity card, which all voters are required to produce in order to receive a ballot. Despite the protestations of his aides that Kim was sufficiently well-known to be identified, poll clerks sent the candidate home to retrieve his card.

The momentum toward December's presidential election began last April when President Chun Doo Hwan abruptly aborted constitutional-revision talks — near collapse anyway — between the ruling and opposition parties. Calls for him to reverse his decision mounted through May and in June spilled into the streets of Seoul and other major South Korean cities.

# Rebels warn of more attacks in Ethiopia

Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — The Ethiopian rebel group that last Friday ambushed and burned a convoy of U.N. trucks carrying emergency food Tuesday threatened to attack other famine-relief convoys in the drought-stricken north of that country.

A spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front said that unless the rebels are informed in advance about the movement of U.N. convoys, they will assume the trucks are being used as "camouflage" for military activities of the Ethiopian government.

"It is not the wish of the EPLF to deter relief activities, but if we are not informed of what is going to happen, we don't have any choice," said Tesfaye Ghermuzian, spokesman in Washington for the rebel group. "We cannot be blamed for any consequences and casualties that might happen."

In the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, a senior U.N. official replied that "it is out of the question" for the U.N. emergency operation to establish contacts with the Eritrean rebels.

"In Ethiopia, we don't have any contact with any organization other than the government and we certainly cannot start such contact," said David Morton, director in Ethiopia of the U.N.'s World Food Program.

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# Viewpoints

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## No coincidence

A tragically interesting scenario is beginning to unfold in El Salvador under the U.S.-backed leadership of President Napoleon Duarte. And to quote a well-intentioned "lawman" from North Carolina, "We've got to nip this thing in the bud. Nip it."

Scene one: Duarte has just proposed an absurd amnesty law which would make it impossible to prosecute members of the infamous death squads. According to Amnesty International, the death squads are responsible for the deaths of more than 40,000 people in El Salvador — most of whom were civilians.

Scene Two: Herbert Anaya, president of the private Human Rights Commission in El Salvador, was shot four times in his driveway as he was preparing to take his children to school. The killers, you guessed it: allegedly the death squads Duarte is seeking amnesty for.

While the five countries in Central America work for the much-needed peace accord even in the face of U.S. reluctance, Duarte and his death squads continue to threaten the possibility that such an agreement will be successful. Sparked by this brutal murder, leftist rebels and parties in El Salvador are already threatening to abandon planned peace talks.

Due to the undesirable fact that the Reagan administration wields great influence in El Salvador, the time has come to oppose not only Duarte's amnesty proposal, but also any further threats to the peace plan originating from the right. This, of course, includes any further funding of the Contra rebels.

If Duarte is allowed to have his way, killings such as this will continue without any satisfactory recourse for those murdered. The Reagan administration must side with Catholic leaders, human rights groups and Amnesty International in condemning this action while also demanding an unbiased and full-scale investigation of the slaying.

John G. Golden  
Editorial Assistant

## Stay on track

Central Iowa may soon have passenger train service if local officials are able to work out all the details with the folks at Amtrak. Good luck, guys.

Amtrak says it will shift service from southern Iowa to a more populous central route running through Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Ames, Boone and Carroll. City officials along the route say they are willing to build the depots. So far, so good.

The whole thing may be derailed, however, because Amtrak officials ask for local commitments to build train depots — but then announce that "a few years" may pass before the rerouting actually takes place. Or it could be "as early as next summer." The folks at Amtrak don't know for sure.

That's just great. Towns along the way must promise to build station facilities and pay for them, all the time wondering what kind of schedule Amtrak will be running on. Or whether Amtrak planners will even be following the same track "a few years" hence.

It is understandable that Amtrak wants some kind of commitment from local officials in central Iowa before working out an operating contract with the owner of the route, North Western Railway. But it is hard to believe that Amtrak expects a firm commitment while being so vague about the project at the same time.

Having passenger trains roll through central Iowa is a pleasing prospect and local officials should begin drawing up some depot plans. Meanwhile, any signal from Amtrak showing whether it's coming or going would be much appreciated.

Jonathan Haas  
Editorial Writer

## Overdue ban

Well, it's about time. President Ronald Reagan imposed a long overdue ban on goods to and from Iran Monday in the wake of increasing pressure to end the trading between the two countries due to reports of increased oil purchases from Iran.

It seems that this year, from January to July, Iran made \$900 million from oil imports to the United States, almost twice the amount for the total year of 1986. But that's not all. The United States also imports rugs and pistachio nuts from Iran, both very necessary commodities.

So what does the U.S. send to Iran? Oh, just some low-technology mechanical and electronic goods, most of which will now be banned because the president wants to make sure Iran doesn't use them in the gulf war.

It's good to see that the president has a conscience after all. Why, the U.S. already stopped sending Iran missiles and most aircraft repair parts, and now it's not going to give them an extra billion to buy such stuff from other countries — like China, with whom Iran is currently negotiating a deal for some nice Silksworm missiles to shoot at U.S. observation helicopters and dangerous Iraqi grade schools.

Banning trade with Iran isn't a problem — the fact that the ban is coming now is. Iran and the U.S. are in the middle of what some people consider an undeclared war. In the last few months Iran has bombed numerous tankers, Iraqi cities and Kuwaiti oil fields and ships. The U.S., in turn, has sunk three Iranian ships (resulting in Iranian casualties) and blown an Iranian oil platform to smithereens, among many other symbolic gestures of bicep flexing. All this time the U.S. was providing Iran with mucho dinero to continue its acts of aggression, and just now decided to stop.

Boy, it's a good thing election year is almost here.

Stephen Welch  
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

# Second crash is avoidable

History has recorded that on Monday, Oct. 19, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points, a drop of 22.6 percent in one day. Coupled with the losses in previous days, investors lost roughly \$1 trillion over a two-month period.

To put this sum into perspective, \$1 trillion would buy 5 million homes, each priced at \$200,000.

The newspapers contained numerous stories drawing a parallel between the stock-market crash of 1987 and the crash of 1929. The main thrust of these articles was whether another Great Depression was inevitable. No one truly knows the answer to this question.

THERE HAS been some recovery in the equity market. The losses are no longer \$1 trillion. Although possibly not as pressing as it was a few days ago, the question still remains as to the relationship of movements in the stock market and subsequent economic activity.

The stock market is a forward-looking animal. Ultimately, investors value a stock according to the future prospects of the company. What happens to the company in the future will be the ultimate arbiter of the returns that an investor realizes.

The realized return on a common stock consists of two components: dividends and capital gains. In the United States, dividends are fairly predictable. Companies are very reluctant to reduce dividend pay-

## Marshall Blume

ments and tend to increase them only when it is clear that they can maintain the dividends at the new level.

IN CONTRAST, capital gains are very difficult to predict but ultimately must parallel a firm's growth in earnings. In general, the price of a stock increases as dividends and the prospects for future earnings improve. The price of a stock decreases as the uncertainty about future earnings increases. Put another way, increased uncertainty about the future decreases stock prices.

What all this says is that prices in the stock market are based upon the market's anticipation of the future.

If that is all there is, a drop in the stock market would never cause a deep depression. Rather, a drop in the stock market would merely reflect the market view that a downturn in economic activity is imminent. The stock market would not be the cause of a collapse in economic activity.

YET, THE stock market does affect the real economy in various indirect ways. When stock prices fall as they did last week, corporations may find that they need to

contribute more to pension funds, and charitable institutions may have to reduce their level of spending.

The most important effect is that individual investors will feel poorer. This effect, however, is very uneven. Wealth in this country is highly concentrated. In 1982, the IRS estimates that the wealthiest 1 percent of the population held 20 percent of total wealth.

Ownership of common stock is even more concentrated. A decrease or an increase in stock prices has the greatest effect upon a limited number of very wealthy individuals. These individuals may postpone the purchase of a new yacht or a new art object, but they are so wealthy that it is unlikely that they will substantially change their lifestyle.

RETIRED individuals who are living off their savings will be hard hit by any decline in stock-market values. They will have to reduce their standard of living, but the effect on the overall economy is not likely to be great.

The major imponderable is the middle and upper middle class who receive most of their income from wages. What will be the reaction of a person who currently earns \$100,000 and has just lost, say, \$20,000 in the stock market? A modest increase in savings will very rapidly replace the loss.

Yet wage earners may start to worry about losing their jobs and about all sorts of other things.

Their confidence destroyed, these wage earners may postpone the purchase of a house or a new car.

IF THERE were many such postponements, economic activity would decline. Declining economic activity would lead to unemployment, and then to further declines in economic activity — a self-feeding cycle.

This destruction of confidence is the real danger of a decline in the stock market. In contrast to 1929, policy-makers seem to understand the importance of maintaining this elusive confidence.

The federal government has many tools to maintain public confidence and presumably will use them. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's promise that the FRB will supply money to the economy was a proper and positive sign of reassurance. And the federal government could enact emergency expenditures to spur the economy if need be.

The major risk is that the federal government would underestimate the indirect effect of a crash in the stock market upon consumer confidence and delay in taking action.

In retrospect, the government could have done a great deal to reduce the severity of the Great Depression. Hopefully, history will not repeat itself.

Copyright 1987 Newsday. Marshall Blume is Director of the Rodney L. White Center for Financial Research at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Letters

### What a concert

To the Editor:

The UI should clean up its act concerning reserve seats at rock concerts before it is slapped with a major lawsuit. I specifically refer to last Tuesday's U2 concert at which many of those sitting in front row reserved seats were literally mauled when some in the crowd rushed the stage.

I am particularly upset because I went to some trouble to obtain third-row seats for a special friend. U2 is her favorite band of all time, but because of injuries she suffered she had to leave the arena after the first song when the crowd rushed the stage. She was bitten, some of her hair was pulled out, a gold bracelet given to her as a birthday present was ripped from her arm and she received bruises over much of her body.

A guy next to her had his glasses knocked off so hard the lens popped out and a woman next to him received an elbow in the face which caused her nose to bleed. All this happened because the university failed to provide even minimum security needed for a concert of this size.

I was one of the fortunate ones to get a ticket at 5 p.m. the day of the show — when about 100 more tickets were put up for sale. I was able to sit in the 14th row beside the band and could see most of what happened.

First off, most of the ushers were petite females weighing about 110 pounds. Now I'm not suggesting that the university eliminate female ushers, but size can be an intimidating factor when someone is contemplating biting another



person. That's why most bar bouncers are large men.

Second, I'm beginning to fear for our country if the behavior of the R.O.T.C. boys hired as security are any indication of the strength of our armed forces. As soon as the crowd rushed the stage, the R.O.T.C. boys turned and ran away. Yes, I said, ran away. They shoot soldiers in war for this, don't they? Well, these people will be officers some day, so I guess they won't have to fight anyway.

If the UI has no intention of controlling crowds at large concerts they should at least make the floor area "general admission" so the patrons can fight it out on their own. But when an individual buys a reserved seat on the floor, he/she is entitled to enjoy the show as free from physical harm as someone at

a basketball game. This isn't asking too much.

By the way, if you had a seat on the floor, you can get your money back. Just call Kevin Taylor, director of campus programs, at 335-3059. He was the dude in charge of security. If you would like to see about doing something on a class action level to stop this from happening again, just write to me at 336 S. Clinton St. or call 338-1532.

Jeff Renander  
336 S. Clinton St., Suite 16

### A few problems

To the Editor:

I'm a big fan of the Irish band U2 and I enjoyed the show at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. But what I disliked was the bad reputation the crowd received through reports published in *The Daily Iowan*.

One of the major problems was the ticket sales. Everybody was complaining about having to pay high prices for scalped tickets. I think that S.C.O.P.E., by employing the line number system, did a very good job of distributing tickets, but they should not have let the fans buy so many tickets. Everyone I knew bought the limit of 10 tickets. Those who thought they were going to make a fast buck with 30 tickets got stuck with their hands full. If you are a die-hard fan of U2, like myself, you had to stand in line for three hours in order to get tickets.

Another problem was the chairs on the main floor that shattered. I would think that the people who set up the show have done numerous shows before and would expect

that kind of behavior. My roommate tried to stand on his chair and it shattered. Maybe there should have been benches or possibly all the chairs could have been cleared from the floor.

Now to the last problem, the DJ's review of the show (Oct. 22) was good but misled the readers. Jeff Rynott's article was good until he started stating the songs the band played. For one, they played "Gloria" by Van Morrison, not U2's "Gloria." The only "old song" I heard was "I Will Follow." I hope that Rynott knows that "Bad" is not an old song, at least I hope it isn't since it came from *The Unforgettable Fire*. Also, there was no mention of the great rendition of "Exit" from *The Joshua Tree*.

Overall, I enjoyed the music of this politically disturbed band and I agree with what they say. But the next time they come into town don't make them or the fans look bad — we were lucky to have such a great band perform in Iowa City.

Eric Shivers  
2031 Burge Residence Hall

### Letters policy

Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Cause-of-the-moment clubs

## Craig Payne

October is, I think, my favorite month of the year. Every day, while driving to school, one can see cock pheasants strut by the roadside or watch migrant hawks swoop for prey in the harvested fields. Now and then a buck in a clearing, new antlers still draped with a few strands of velvet, lifts his head nervously as the car passes. A week or so ago, while a dark blue ice storm moved west, the sun rose hot and clear to the east, turning the shadowed morning into a luminescence of russet and gold: October weather.

All very nice, of course, but what exactly does any of this have to do with political or social commentary?

A great deal, one suspects, insofar as it illustrates a basic difference between the psychology of the conservative and that of the liberal: The conservative seems capable of simple appreciation in a way that is underdeveloped in the liberal mindset.

IT IS IN the liberal nature to

constantly require a Cause-of-the-moment against which to emote. (A good local example of a Cause-of-the-moment club is the UI student group New Wave.) As columnist D. Keith Mano has pointed out, liberals infuse their politics not with thought or reason, but with an intimate emotional charge; they really can't feel meaningful or truly alive unless vicariously experiencing some sort of suffering or injustice. To them, the conservative's fundamental joy in life is seen as conscienceless, uncaring smugness.

All of this comes to mind as one surveys a flyer circulated last week on the UI campus. Entitled "A Night Against The Right," it advertises live music, beer, munchies and drinks, following (in much smaller print) a film, "The War at Home." It pictures the pope, the Queen of England, Terry

Branstad, Robert Bork, George Will, W.F. Buckley, Jr. and, of course, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, among other noted conservatives, behind bars or some type of grid-work arrangement (the graphics are rather poor). One assumes that this is to be perceived as life at its finest: beer, munchies, music and an opportunity to snub conservatism, all wrapped up in one big self-satisfied happening.

IT IS reminiscent of a comment by writer Joseph Sobran: "I often get the feeling that what is wrong with political discussion in general is that it is dominated by narrow malcontents who take their bearings not from images of health and happiness but from statistical suffering. They always seem to want to 'eliminate' something — poverty, racism, war — instead of settling for fostering other sorts of things it is beyond their power actually to produce."

Of course, the conservative is not blind to the needs of humanity. But the conservative looks to what will achieve the greatest good for the greatest number of people for the

longest period of time, while the liberal weeps over the short-term needs of a few special-interest groups. Cause-of-the-moment clubs work against what they have failed to appreciate while falsely promising to create something better.

This is an exaggeration, and occasionally organizations which are fairly liberal do some real good. For example, a tip of the hat goes to National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" for having the courage to broadcast a series of reports on the situation of the 5 million Afghan refugees, especially in light of the ongoing U.S./Soviet arms negotiations. The plight of the Afghans is both stark and terrible, and NPR makes no attempt to play it down.

Compared with such genuine consciousness-raising efforts, functions such as "A Night Against The Right" can be seen for what they are: exercises in moral vapidity and intellectual vacuity, sponsored by one of your many local Cause-of-the-moment clubs.

Craig Payne's column appears on the Viewpoints page every week.

## Summit

When the INF treaty is finished, the Reagan administration will be left with a choice: agree to a summit where the treaty is signed and "an arrangement" on the key provisions also is reached or forgo the summit and sign the INF treaty at a lower level.

Tuesday's announcement comes four days after Gorbachev refused to give dates for the summit, citing lack of progress in negotiations to limit Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — the space-based antimissile program — and to reduce strategic weapons on both sides.

The hasty scheduling of the Shevardnadze trip was seen by Western diplomats here as a Soviet response to critical comments made in the Western press about Moscow's failure to announce a summit date when Shultz was here.

**THE UNITED STATES** and the Soviet Union agreed last month to hold a summit for signing an INF treaty this year, but in a meeting last Friday with Secretary of State George Shultz, Gorbachev suddenly added progress on limiting SDI and holding strategic talks as

a condition for the summit.

In a response to criticisms of Gorbachev's move in the West and an apparent attempt to give a fresh impetus to the U.S.-Soviet dialogue following the Soviet leader's refusal to set summit dates, Pyadyshev Tuesday gave an upbeat assessment of meetings Shultz held here with leading Soviet officials.

"We cannot agree with the evaluations made by a number of mass media of the West... containing a certain share of pessimism concerning the results of the Soviet-

U.S. meeting in Moscow," Pyadyshev said. "A brief timeout has been taken now to think over the new ideas put forward by the Soviet leadership and to work out the issues which remain unsolved."

In another attempt to keep the U.S.-Soviet dialogue going, Shevardnadze summoned U.S. ambassador Jack Matlock for talks Tuesday. The two discussed the strategic agreements under negotiation between the two countries, Pyadyshev said. The U.S. Embassy here declined comment on the meeting.

Continued from page 1A

## Stock Market

The stage for some type of rally here above 1,950," Baker said. "I wish I could tell you when it was coming."

Trude Latimer, analyst at Josephthal & Co., said the market is showing some signs of stabilization, although it remains "very nervous and very fragile."

She characterized buying as "very selective, cautious nibbling" being done for longer-term investment purposes.

"If we can show this kind of stability for a few days, we may attract more buying," Latimer said. "Stability with an upside bias is crucial."

The NYSE's sharp restrictions on program trading, imposed last week, were still in force Tuesday.

On the trading floor, American Medical International was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 11½.

American Telephone & Telegraph followed, rising 1¼ to 27½.

Continued from page 1A

## State Legislature

really didn't start to happen until a week ago," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said.

"I think the compromise plan we put together is representative of members in the Senate and House and the 2.8 million people in Iowa," he said.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, blamed the earlier impasse on Branstad.

think they agreed we were thrown a curve ball in January that kept us in a bind for 10 months," Avenson said.

Although passed as a temporary one-year solution, Avenson said he expects politics will prevail next year, an election year, and the proposal will be extended.

"No one is going to call this perfect, but more of the body feels comfortable with this than any other plan," House Minority Leader Del Stromer, R-Garner said.

Continued from page 1A

## Remington

**REMINGTON STRESSED** the need to appoint women to senior faculty and administrative positions at the UI, especially in light of the fact that 23 of the 97 UI faculty resignations from 1986-87 were women.

"Our bottom line figures remain discouraging, but we can't let that stop us," Remington said.

The UI Office of Affirmative Action also will increase awareness of available faculty positions by circulating a newsletter, Different Voices, listing those positions.

According to Cargile, the affirmative action program at the UI is not hindered — as suggested by the

council report — by a decentralized structure placing the emphasis of affirmative action on various UI departments.

"We do have a number of liaisons that help us at the departmental level," Cargile said, adding more liaisons are needed. "You know a lot better about what goes on in your department and what the problems are than I do."

Cargile also addressed the council report's criticism that affirmative action data reports in previous years have been incomplete and inaccurate. Cargile said the employment of a data manager is improving data reporting.

Continued from page 1A

## Horowitz

tal cooperation and positive leadership by the council make up her platform.

**INCREASED COOPERATION** between council members and the city administration will be essential in coming years, she said, in addition to cooperation with other area governments.

A positive mode of leadership by councilors will enable the council to communicate more effectively with the city staff and other branches of government.

On the subject of city revenues, Horowitz said raising property taxes to balance the city's budget should be "a last resort" to curb the city's projected \$900,000 deficit in fiscal year 1989.

Annual performance evaluations of city programs — to determine where the fat is — and improving the efficiency of the city through increased intergovernmental cooperation will aid in deficit reduction, she said.

Horowitz is currently a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

These experiences, she says, help her to maintain good perspective in attaining her goal of making Iowa City a more efficient political district.

**THE COUNCIL CURRENTLY** has only one female member — Kate Dickson — among seven councilors, and Horowitz said her presence will add a perspective to the council that it may have been lacking.

"Women and men, when they work together, they bring different points together," she said.

Horowitz also said she hopes to be more positive than the current occupant of the District A seat, Ernest Zuber.

"I like to get along with people," she said. "I would hope to be more positive (than Zuber) in what I say and how I deal with people."

Continued from page 1A

**PUTTING ASIDE SOME** scheduled capital improvement projects, including various street repairs, will also reduce city expenditures, Horowitz said.

"It's like getting a tooth filled," she said. "If you don't take care of it when you have a small cavity, you're going to have a big one to deal with."

Experiences in administration with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Peace Corps and the Appalachian Health Care Commission, Horowitz says, make her a highly qualified candidate for the council. Now married and raising a child,

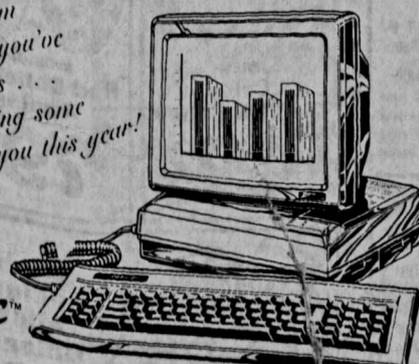
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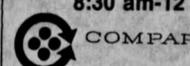
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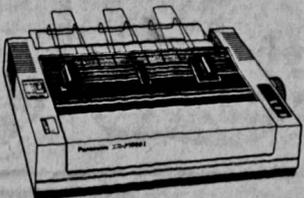
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# Quality, Savings And Selection!



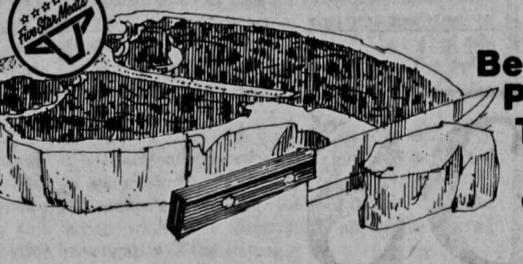
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★★★★★ USDA GRADE A - FRYING **68¢** LB.  
**Chicken Wings** MAGNA PAK LB. 58¢  
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**Catfish Fillet** . . . LB. **\$3.68**  
 ★★★★★ HILLSHIRE FARMS - SMOKED SAUSAGE OR  
**Polka Kielbasa** . . . **\$2.18**  
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**99¢**  
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 READY TO SPREAD  
**Betty Crocker  
 Creamy Deluxe  
 Frosting**  
**\$1.45**  
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**Lady Lee  
 Apple Cider**  
**\$2.19**  
 128-oz. bil.

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 Grocer: Please fill in your retail price (not to exceed \$1.00) \$  
 Good week of 10/28/87 to 11/3/87  
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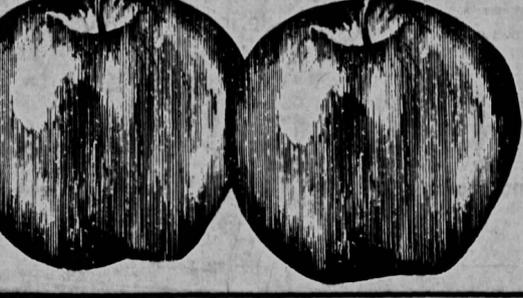
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 28, 1987

## INSIDE SPORTS



The Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson now has some bargaining power for a new contract after his performance in 1987. See Page 4B

## Elliott votes for Big Ten basketball tourney

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott received opposite reactions to two competing athletic tournament proposals at the monthly meeting of the Board in Control of Athletics Tuesday.

Elliott said he voted for a Big Ten basketball tournament for March, 1989, at a recent meeting of conference athletic directors in Chicago.

But a move to start a national playoff in collegiate football, on the NCAA agenda in January and

being pushed very hard by television, was nixed by conference athletic directors.

"I voted in favor of the (basketball) tournament on the basis that it did not cost us class time and that the coach (Tom Davis) favored it," Elliott said.

The Big Ten is currently the only major conference in the nation without a postseason tournament. Such a format would slice the current 18-game schedule down to a 14-game schedule with the tournament.

**ELLIOTT SAID** Davis feels a Big Ten basketball tournament, which for 1989 has initially been slated for the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, would better prepare the team for the ensuing NCAA tournament. In addition, all schools would benefit from added recruiting exposure and added television revenue.

According to NCAA regulations, the Big Ten would have to send the post season tournament champion to the NCAA tournament, regardless of the regular-season results. The last time the Big Ten did not

play a double round-robin schedule was 1973-74. Some basketball purists have argued a true champion will never be realized without a full schedule.

"The (added) income is significant," Elliott said. "I'm not sure what the project, but an approximation would be over a half a million dollars (to each school).

"**YOU WOULDN'T** have everybody playing everybody, but they considered the champion true at that time," Elliott said. "Now there is some hope for people that

don't have very good basketball teams, but they may get hot at the end of the year and win the tournament and go to the NCAA."

As the matter currently stands, the league coaches and athletic directors have endorsed the plan, with Big Ten presidents having the ultimate approval.

On the football playoff plan, Elliott said the President's Council put the issue on the January agenda because they want to know once and for all if the schools really want a playoff.

The President's Council has

already publicly stated a couple of weeks ago its group is not in favor of the proposal, and Elliott said Tuesday that athletic directors are against a playoff also.

"**MY PERSONAL** reason is that the bowl situation would be going backwards," Elliott said. "They're only talking about one game now, but I'm afraid people would want to stretch it to four or eight teams in the future."

"The bowl situation has been very good to a lot of people and you're

See Board, Page 4B



Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek and his wife Jeanie wave to a crowd during a victory parade for the World Series champions.

## Parade greets new World Champions

By William Fox  
United Press International

**MINNEAPOLIS**—A blizzard of streamers and confetti, some of it shredded money, snowed Tuesday on the World Series victory parade as tens of thousands of cheering fans greeted the Minnesota Twins.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly, the players and their wives rode in open convertibles in chilly weather, while fans hoisted banners and waved "Homer Hankies," the white cloth that became a symbol of the Twins' drive to the Series title.

The players waved to the crowd, thanked fans who yelled their congratulations and leaned out of the cars to give "high-fives" to those lucky enough to get close. Outfielder Tom Brunansky waved a "Homer Hanky" as he greeted fans, many of whom had ducked out of work or school to salute the Twins.

"It's great!" infielder Al Newman yelled.

**SOME PEOPLE** stood on roofs while others climbed light poles and leaned out windows to get a glimpse of the Twins, who beat

the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Sunday in the deciding game of the Series.

Some of the confetti was green. The Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars in shredded money for the parade. The old currency was no longer usable and was slated for shredding and disposal.

The caravan traveled the eight miles from Minneapolis to St. Paul, where hundreds of thousands more stood waiting for the victory entourage to arrive for a final round of speech-making outside the state Capitol.

More than 100,000 jammed the mall in front of the Capitol for one last chance to hail the Series heroes. Security officers said it was the largest crowd ever at the Capitol, topping even the Fourth of July Taste of Minnesota finale that is always a popular attraction.

**FANS CHEERED** wildly as the players and their wives — many clad in long fur coats — walked on a red carpet to the top of the Capitol steps, where they were greeted by Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Pitcher Bert Blyleven drew an



Minnesota pitcher Bert Blyleven opens his coat to show the crowd during a World Series parade in downtown Minneapolis.

explosive response when he stopped on the steps, turned to the crowd and opened his full-length fur coat to reveal a World Series sweatshirt.

Pitcher Frank Viola, the World Series MVP, probably drew the biggest outburst when he was introduced.

Perpich proclaimed the rest of 1987 as "Twins Year" and said specific days will be named to honor individual players.

"Leo Durocher once said that nice guys finish last," the governor said, "but the Twins victory has proved that nice guys can and do finish first."

In a special tribute to Twins owner Carl Pohlad, Perpich said,

"I thank you for giving Minnesota a great lift."

**POHLAD, WHO** bought the team two years ago to keep it from leaving the state, thanked the fans for their loyal support.

Maureen Budahl of St. Paul went to all four Series games at the Metrodome.

Budahl said the celebration was a fitting climax for long-suffering Twins fans.

"I remember cheering for them in the old Met Stadium when there were only 1,200 people in the stands and the Twins lost by 10 runs," she said. "For those like me, today is really a big day."

## Rodgers honored as top NL manager

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Buck Rodgers, who directed the Montreal Expos to the fifth best record in baseball, Tuesday was named National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Rodgers, 49, led the Expos to a 91-71 mark, a 13-game improvement from the previous season. Montreal was not eliminated from the NL East race until the final week of the season.

He was the only manager named on all 24 ballots in voting by the BBWAA. Two writers from each National League city participate in the balloting.

Many observers predicted a poor finish for the Expos in Rodgers' third season. During the off-season, the Expos refused to resign free agent outfielder Andre Dawson and traded away ace reliever Jeff Reardon. Outfielder Tim Lincecum was the first month of the season before signing.

**AFTER LOSING** their first five games and dropping to 8-13, Raines returned and the Expos flourished. The Expos finished just four games behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL East.

Voting was based on five points for first, three for second and two for third. Rodgers finished with 92

points to easily defeat Roger Craig of San Francisco with 65 points and Whitey Herzog of St. Louis with 54.

Davey Johnson of the New York Mets had three points and Jim Leyland of Pittsburgh had two.

Hal Lanier of Houston won the award in 1986.

Rodgers was cleaning the garage at his home in Orange County, Calif., when he learned of the honor.

"Every time I get to the top of my garage, the phone rings," he told UPI. "So if I sound out of breath, it's because I just took a couple of boxes up to the top of the garage. I'm very happy and I'm proud of my staff — the group that really put this thing together for us in Montreal."

**RODGERS SAID** the chemistry of the team was important in the solid 1987 finish.

"We had a bunch of guys who genuinely pulled for each other and really were interested in one another," he said. "It was the type of chemistry I haven't seen for a while. They gave me 100 percent cooperation. They worked as hard as they could to be a good ball team because starting in spring training, we were not."

The first 40 games of the season



Buck Rodgers

were critical.

"That's when we kept from getting buried," Rodgers said. "Guys like Tim Wallach, (Andres) Galarraga and (Neal) Heaton gave us the big hits and the big wins we needed to keep from going on long losing streaks. When we got by that, with the addition of Raines and (Bryn) Smith, we started to snowball."

Expos General Manager Bill Stoneman was happy for Rodgers. "He deserves the award," Stoneman said. "Heck, he was our Manager of the Year all along."

Stoneman is in the process of renegotiating the last year of Rodgers' contract, which runs through the 1988 season.

"The award won't affect the contract revisions," Stoneman said.

## Hawkeyes bring momentum into match against Gophers

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

The first time Iowa and Minnesota met this season, the Gophers took home a convincing win and the traveling trophy, Garfield of Dinkytown.

But when the teams meet in Minneapolis tonight, the Hawkeyes will have a weapon on their side they didn't have before — momentum. And the Gophers are struggling.

"We are not doing well right now, and Iowa, after their two wins over Big Ten teams this weekend, is doing better," Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder said.

Iowa and Minnesota, along with Indiana and Ohio State, are all tied for fourth in the Big Ten, and the Gophers are coming off two conference losses this weekend.

"We are struggling with our own play," Schleuder said. "We need to get back and play better — we need to straighten out. The concern is more about our own play than Iowa's."

**PASSING AND** blocking, said Schleuder, are problem areas for the Gophers.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart and the Hawkeyes are more confident

## Volleyball

this time around.

"I expect a fun match. Our confidence is higher after the two weekend wins," Stewart said. "We had a great practice on Monday. It was intense and fun."

Stewart said her team is capable of reaching its goal of finishing in the top three of the Big Ten.

"I feel that there is no reason that we should lose this match," Stewart said. "We have the potential to win. We need to do it with our minds to it."

The Gophers played without starting outside hitter Chris Schaefer in this past weekend's action.

"**SHE (SCHAEFER)** has an shoulder impingement, which is the muscle pinched in the joint," Schleuder said. "It is her right hitting shoulder. I plan on her starting, but I'm not sure about her effectiveness."

The Hawkeyes, aside from Stephanie Smith's injured knee, are healthy.

Stewart said two significant changes for the Hawkeyes may have an impact on the rematch —

## Football

locks on the path to the Rose Bowl.

"**AFTER YOU** beat Michigan, gosh, you gotta have your feet 20 feet off the ground," Fry said about Indiana's biggest victory in recent years.

After a victory like last week's, the Indiana players could possibly suffer a letdown. Or it could have the opposite effect.

"I don't know whether you could say we're catching them on a good time or a bad time," Fry said. "We'll find out Saturday."

Last week, despite numerous injuries, Iowa gained 520 yards in total offense. The defense, the best in the Big Ten, picked off four passes.

Another excellent game from the offense and some big plays have the potential to make this match-up one of the season's most exciting. But Iowa will have to play like it did against Purdue if the Hawkeyes expect to burst Indiana's bubble.

"They're a big, hard-nosed football team with tremendous speed at the skill positions, an excellent quarterback and a good, sound kicking game," Fry said about Saturday's opponent.

"If we don't have our best effort this week, we're not going to beat Indiana."

## IOWA NOTES

• Fry has not found any solutions to Iowa's poor punting game. "The only way I think we're gonna actually correct it this year is just don't punt," he said.

• The injury situation is the same. See Fry, Page 4B



Stephanie Smith

better ball movement and setting.

"Two big improvements would be our increased passing and Janet's (Moylan) initiative to be more creative with the offensive plays," Stewart said.

Schleuder, who expects a tough match, said that the teams' first meeting was not typical.

"We were very lucky to win in three games," she said. "It was unlike an Iowa-Minnesota match. They are usually long, hard, drawn out matches."

# Sportsbriefs

## I-Club breakfast planned

The fourth of five breakfasts on Fridays before Iowa home games has been scheduled for Oct. 30, from 6:30 to 8 a.m. at the Highlander Inn. The cost of the breakfast, sponsored by the Johnson County I-Club, is \$6.

## BIC announces bike trips

Bicyclists of Iowa City have announced this weekend's trips to area towns.

Saturday, the club will ride to Solon, Iowa, a 32-mile trip called the "Halloween Patch Ride." Riders will leave College Green Park in Iowa City at 9 a.m.

The following day riders will make a 50-mile trek to Rochester, Iowa. Riders will leave College Green Park Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. Those interested in more information should contact Dick Stevenson at 351-5134.

Trips are weather-permitting and conditions may alter trips.

## Carr signs offer sheet with Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran forward Antoine Carr has signed an offer sheet with the Boston Celtics, the team announced Tuesday. The Atlanta Hawks, for whom he has played the past three seasons, have 15 days to match the offer.

The Celtics did not disclose the salary figure offered Carr, who was drafted by the Detroit Pistons with the eighth pick of the 1983 NBA draft. He played in Italy during the 1983-84 season before the Pistons traded him to Atlanta with Cliff Levingston and two draft choices for Dan Roundfield in June 1984.

In 144 regular-season games, all with the Hawks, the 6-foot-9 Wichita State product averaged 6.6 points and 3.1 rebounds per game.

# Scoreboard

## College Football Standings

BIG TEN		Conference	All Games
W	L	T	Pts
Iowa	4	0	98 55
Indiana	3	0	88 39
Michigan	3	0	82 63
Minnesota	2	0	92 112
Nebraska	2	0	93 80
Northwestern	2	0	107 41
Purdue	1	2	39 47
Wisconsin	1	3	59 82
Illinois	1	3	82 51
Ohio State	1	3	88 55
Michigan State	1	3	89 49
Wisconsin	1	3	82 63
Minnesota	1	3	82 63
Nebraska	1	3	82 63
Northwestern	1	3	82 63
Purdue	1	3	82 63
Wisconsin	1	3	82 63
Illinois	1	3	82 63
Ohio State	1	3	82 63
Michigan State	1	3	82 63

S'WESTERN ATH.		Conference	All Games
W	L	T	Pts
Arizona	3	0	148 49
Utah	3	0	80 76
Colorado	2	0	92 67
Wyoming	2	0	114 99
Idaho	2	0	77 102
Montana	2	0	45 138
Utah State	2	0	57 92
Washington State	2	0	49 132
Oregon	2	0	77 102
Oregon State	2	0	45 138
Washington	2	0	57 92
Washington State	2	0	49 132
Oregon	2	0	77 102
Oregon State	2	0	45 138
Washington	2	0	57 92
Washington State	2	0	49 132

INDEPENDENTS		Conference	All Games
W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	3	0	128 54
Arkansas	3	0	108 60
Georgia	3	0	108 60
Kentucky	3	0	108 60
LSU	3	0	108 60
Mississippi	3	0	108 60
Mississippi State	3	0	108 60
South Carolina	3	0	108 60
Tennessee	3	0	108 60
Texas	3	0	108 60
Texas Tech	3	0	108 60
Vanderbilt	3	0	108 60
Virginia Tech	3	0	108 60

IVY LEAGUE		Conference	All Games
W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	3	0	108 60
Yale	3	0	108 60
Cornell	3	0	108 60
Dartmouth	3	0	108 60
Princeton	3	0	108 60
Rice	3	0	108 60
Stanford	3	0	108 60
Yale	3	0	108 60

COLONIAL		Conference	All Games
W	L	T	Pts
Delaware	3	0	108 60
North Carolina	3	0	108 60
Virginia	3	0	108 60
Virginia Tech	3	0	108 60

SOUTHEASTERN		Conference	All Games
W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	3	0	128 54
Arkansas	3	0	108 60
Georgia	3	0	108 60
Kentucky	3	0	108 60
LSU	3	0	108 60
Mississippi	3	0	108 60
Mississippi State	3	0	108 60
South Carolina	3	0	108 60
Tennessee	3	0	108 60
Texas	3	0	108 60
Texas Tech	3	0	108 60
Vanderbilt	3	0	108 60
Virginia Tech	3	0	108 60

ATLANTIC COAST		Conference	All Games
W	L	T	Pts
Virginia	3	0	108 60
North Carolina	3	0	108 60
Tennessee	3	0	108 60
Texas	3	0	108 60
Texas Tech	3	0	108 60
Vanderbilt	3	0	108 60
Virginia Tech	3	0	108 60

PACIFIC TEN		Conference	All Games
W	L	T	Pts
UCLA	3	0	166 52
USC	3	0	143 85
Arizona	3	0	108 60
Arizona State	3	0	108 60
California	3	0	108 60
Colorado	3	0	108 60
Washington	3	0	108 60
Washington State	3	0	108 60
Oregon	3	0	108 60
Oregon State	3	0	108 60

## NCAA Statistics

Team	Car	Yds	Avg	TD
Oklahoma	7	469	30.7	6.38
Air Force	8	507	30.7	5.27
Nebraska	7	435	25.2	5.29
TCU	7	397	25.0	5.15
Army	7	282	21.5	4.19
Colorado	7	436	21.5	4.16
Missouri	7	418	21.0	5.01
North Ill.	7	450	20.5	4.62
New Mexico	8	445	22.75	5.21
Florida St.	7	334	19.45	5.21

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Army	7	282	21.5	4.19
Colorado	7	436	21.5	4.16
Missouri	7	418	21.0	5.01
North Ill.	7	450	20.5	4.62
New Mexico	8	445	22.75	5.21
Florida St.	7	334	19.45	5.21

Team	Car	Yds	Avg	TD
Oklahoma	7	469	30.7	6.38
Air Force	8	507	30.7	5.27
Nebraska	7	435	25.2	5.29
TCU	7	397	25.0	5.15
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Team	Car	Yds
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**Sports**

# NFL rosters will be reduced to 45 spots with 'taxi squad'

By John Hendel  
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rosters of NFL teams will be set at 45 players with a five-man taxi squad for the rest of the season, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday at the annual fall owners' meeting.

The change in roster size is the third since the 24-day players strike ended Oct. 15. Teams were allowed 85 players on their practice rosters the first week following the strike and 55 this week.

By next week, teams must release five more players. All 50 remaining players will be given full wages and benefits.

Rozelle said there was no sentiment among the owners to leave the limit at 55, and several wanted to return to the 45-man roster with no taxi squad.

"It was tough to get those five," Rozelle said. "I think it's basically an indication of (the owners') desire to achieve a balance. The have-nots want to get a shot. That's why they always want a lower limit."

"THIS COMES from the turbulence of the strike season and gives the teams an opportunity to, not



Pete Rozelle

only to keep some veterans who would otherwise be replaced by replacement players, it gives the replacement players themselves a chance to stay with the teams."

Teams must declare which 45 players will be suited up for this weekend's game by 3 p.m. Saturday. Rozelle said there could be free movement between the taxi squad and the active roster.

During the regular business ses-

sion, owners did not discuss changes in either the regular season or playoffs because of the strike.

The general meeting ended with a report from Jack Donlan, the executive director of the owners' Management Council, which has handled the negotiations with the NFLPA.

"I ADDRESSED the owners today and brought them up to date," Donlan said. "I told them what our plans were, and that's to pursue the union to get an agreement. It was a fairly routine meeting."

Donlan said he last talked with union representative Gene Upshaw Oct. 15 — the day the strike ended.

"I expect to hear from Gene early next week," Donlan said. "If I don't, then I'll call him."

In other action, the owners set the 1988 draft for April 24-25, agreed to exhibition schedules, heard an update on the Super Bowl and were introduced to David Cornwell, who will look into the NFL's minority hiring.

The commissioner said he did not feel fan reaction following the players' strike would be as strong as after the 57-day walkout in 1982.

# Orange Bowl hoping for national title game

By Joel Sherman  
United Press International

Hopes for a national title game rest in Miami, the site of a developing rift between Jimmy Johnson's Miami Hurricanes and the Orange Bowl selection committee.

Barring a tie in their game Nov. 21 in Lincoln, Neb., or an upset before that the size of the federal deficit, either No. 1 Oklahoma or No. 2 Nebraska will emerge as an undefeated, top-ranked Big Eight champion with an automatic berth in the Orange Bowl.

Currently, only two other Division I-A teams are unbeaten and untied, No. 3 Miami and No. 8 Syracuse. Both have the look of teams that can maintain their unblemished marks. If that's the case, Miami is the more attractive choice because of a better reputation and a ranking that will surely climb to No. 2, past the Oklahoma-Nebraska loser.

It all looks very neat then, Miami plays the Oklahoma-Nebraska win-

ner and the Orange Bowl stages the national title game for the third time in five years.

BUT IT'S NOT quite that neat. Bowl bids go out Nov. 21 and Miami's two toughest remaining games are after that, Nov. 28 against No. 9 Notre Dame and Dec. 5 against No. 19 South Carolina.

The Orange Bowl would love to get an undefeated Miami, something it will not be assured of when bids go out. Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson has pledged not to go to any bowl with contingencies. Can this marriage work?

The Orange Bowl folks remember last year when the Fiesta Bowl awarded a purse of \$2.4 million a team, moved to Jan. 2 and got undefeated independents ranked 1-2 in Miami and Penn State.

If Johnson does not agree to a contingency, say the winner of Miami-Notre Dame goes to the Orange and the loser goes to the Cotton Bowl, than the Orange can again wind up with Oklahoma.

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**FATAL ATTRACTION** (M)  
6:30, 9:00  
Englert II  
**THE PRINCESS BRIDE** (PG)  
7:00, 9:30  
Cinema I  
**SUSPECT** (M)  
7:00, 9:30  
Cinema II  
**THE PRINCIPAL** (M)  
7:10, 9:30  
Campus Theatres  
**STAKEOUT** (M)  
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
**DIRTY DANCING** (PG-13)  
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30  
**LIKE FATHER,**  
**LIKE SON** (PG-13)  
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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DRESS CODE ENFORCED

Sports

# Dawson eyes salary increase

By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International

CHICAGO — On a typically warm day in early March under the Arizona sun, Andre Dawson and his agent, Dick Moss, went to the Chicago Cubs, hat and glove in hand.

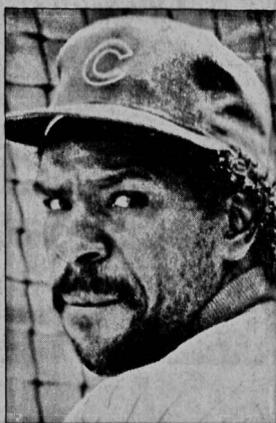
Unwanted by every major league club in a free agent freeze out, Dawson and Moss took a bold gamble. They gave Cubs' President Dallas Green a blank contract and let the Chicago boss fill in the amount.

So desperate was Dawson to play for the Cubs he was willing to accept a humble salary just to end what Green had called a "dog and pony" show in negotiations.

Green, who had been critical of multi-year contracts and high-salaried free agents, had to be talked in to accepting the unusual offer.

Well, some six months, 48 homers and 130 RBIs later, the shoe is on the other foot.

NOW IT IS Green who must concoct a deal for Dawson to sign



Andre Dawson

for 1988 and beyond. He has seen Dawson single-handedly keep the Cubs competitive this year at the bargain basement price of \$500,000 (\$200,000 in incentives were tacked on when Dawson made the all-star team and avoided the disabled list as of mid-season).

Green hasn't changed his philosophy concerning negotiations, even with Dawson.

"I guess about the most fair thing for Andre and the Cubs would be to let an arbitrator decide what is fair," Green said.

By major league standards, Dawson should expect in the neighborhood of \$2 million — a 400 percent increase — next year.

"What do you think we're going to pay him?" Green said.

GREEN DID successfully cut down the Cubs payroll, ranked second in the major leagues at the start of the season. He got rid of two of the high-salaried free agent pitchers he signed after the Cubs' division-winning season in 1984 when he sent Dennis Eckersley to Oakland and Steve Trout to the New York Yankees.

He also dispensed with another \$1.5 million in salaries by letting Gary Matthews and Ron Cey go.

"My feelings haven't changed," Green said. "I still don't believe in multi-year contracts."

For Dawson, that translates to a maximum two-year deal.

"For one thing, 1989 will be a major turning point for baseball. It's the year the TV deal runs out and there is the threat of a player strike," Green said.

DAWSON AND Moss have held a few meetings with the Cubs this year. Dawson is seeking the same type of financial security he had with his former team, Montreal, last year. But there is a major difference.

"The Cubs' organization, the team, the city and everyone involved, has treated me really very well," Dawson said. "I would like to play here for another five years. I enjoy it and don't see any trouble in getting it done."

Dawson isn't eligible for free agency this time around. Judging from the humbling experience last winter, Dawson doesn't appear anxious to go through that again.

"I would like to see us get a few free agents, particularly pitchers, and make a real run next year," Dawson said. "I'm optimistic about what can be done here."

## Fry



Chuck Hartlieb

"We always have injured people that we don't know whether they're going to be healthy enough to play in the game or not."

• Fry said he thinks this week's game will feature some big plays. "I can't guarantee it, but I think they'll be there, for both sides," he said.

• Indiana is one of the Big Ten's fastest teams. "They have more speed, I would say, than any team in the Big Ten. They put all three wide receivers deep on kickoffs, and all three are super fast," he said.

• Last week marked the return of Iowa's running game. David Hudson rushed for 96 yards on 16 carries, while Tony Stewart rushed for 80 yards on 14 carries. "That's the thing that really helped our

total offense keep Purdue off balance," Fry said.

He declined to comment on reasons for Hudson's improved performance. "That's none of your business," Fry said jokingly.

• According to team doctors, Rick Bayless will return to the team next week.

• Fry said he thinks so-called upsets in the Big Ten really aren't shocking. "I would anticipate a lot more surprises in the Big Ten before the conclusion of the next four weeks," he said.

• Iowa will be playing before the home crowd Saturday, an advantage Fry is glad to have against the conference-leading Hoosiers. "I'm just tickled to death we're playing them at home," he said.

## Board

Continued from page 1B  
looking at one school that has benefitted from bowls in the last six or seven years. We feel that that has really made a difference in our program, as far as stature and recruiting are concerned."

Elliott also said he thinks it is good for college football not to have to decide who the best team is. He prefers to let fans argue who is No. 1.

Iowa Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said there is a general feeling against a postseason women's basketball tournament at this time.

"We really feel that we've spent five years building up the double round-robin schedule," Grant said. "We're only now beginning to see the results of that effort. We don't feel a tournament would increase spectator interest."

Continued from page 1B

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# Sports

## Hoosiers not dreaming of roses — yet

United Press International  
The Indiana Hoosiers, who hold a one-half game lead over the Michigan State Spartans in the Big Ten standings, aren't thinking yet about making their first Rose Bowl trip in 20 years, Coach Bill Mallory said Tuesday.

With a 4-0 record in the Big Ten and a 6-1 mark overall, the 10th-rated Hoosiers are in the driver's seat for the Big Ten title thanks to Michigan State's 14-14 tie with Illinois last weekend.

But Indiana must still play Iowa this weekend, then Illinois, Michigan State and Purdue before plane reservations for southern California can be made.

Mallory said the Indiana players are aware the Big Ten title is not yet theirs.

"The team has been pretty good about keeping its mind of what we have to do," Mallory said Tuesday



Bill Mallory during the weekly Big Ten teleconference. "We have to improve and

play well and get ourselves continually better. We don't dare level off."

SEVERAL COACHES expressed their views of the Indiana team, which has beaten league favorites Michigan and Ohio State already this season.

"They are an extremely well-coached football team. They don't beat themselves," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "They do everything above average and have found the way to win ball games. No one was more surprised than I was that they could hold Michigan to 10 points (last weekend in a 14-10 victory)."

"It's a good football team," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "I don't know if they can sustain it the rest of the year. I wouldn't count this race as over."

Michigan State, ranked 18th, can

also win the title by winning the rest of its games, obviously including its contest at home against Indiana in three weeks.

"I HOPE HALF a setback will help us in these last four games," Spartans' Coach Geore Perles said in reference to MSU's tie with Illinois.

While Indiana and Michigan State have been the surprising teams in conference play, two of the league's powers are having down years. Iowa (2-2 in the Big Ten and 5-3 overall) and Michigan (2-2 and 4-3) both have, at least two losable games left.

"They are all big games for us," said Fry, who will lead his Hawkeyes against Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State and Minnesota in Iowa's final four games. "If we lose another game or two we will lose any bowl game consideration."

## Baseball free agency list jumps to 15 players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland Indians outfielder Brett Butler led a group of three players who Tuesday filed for free agency.

Also filing with the Players Association were New York Mets first baseman-outfielder Lee Mazzilli and Ed Vande Berg, a reliever who pitched last season with the Cleveland Indians before being released.

Fifteen players have filed for free agency since Monday, the first day players were allowed to begin the process.

Twelve players, including New York Yankees' relief ace Dave Righetti, filed Monday.

Over the last two years, free agents have had difficulty changing teams. Arbitrator Thomas Roberts recently ruled club owners conspired to destroy the free-agent market in 1985 by not pursuing players from other teams.

Another arbitrator is currently considering a grievance by the players' union claiming owners conspired similarly in 1986.

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ACROSS

1 Rock singer Andy  
5 Astringing Noshers' delight  
14 Humdinger  
15 Anderson of TV  
16 Stopover  
17 Recommended  
19 Stubborn as  
20 Preliminary races  
21 Lovely  
23 Earl of Triple Crown fame  
24 Looked popeyed  
25 Maneuvered for position  
27 Hee follow-up  
30 Name on Japanese ships  
33 Rand of "Atlas Shrugged"  
34 Date for hire  
36 Beasts  
38 Big Red of horse racing  
39 "— my Lou"  
40 Rhone feeder  
41 Sell  
42 Owns  
43 Slide instrument  
46 Des — Iowa  
47 Bay window  
51 Goon  
54 Angler's headache  
55 Home-run great  
56 Takes out taxes, etc.  
58 Bowling mark  
59 Genus of maples  
60 Richard and Preacher

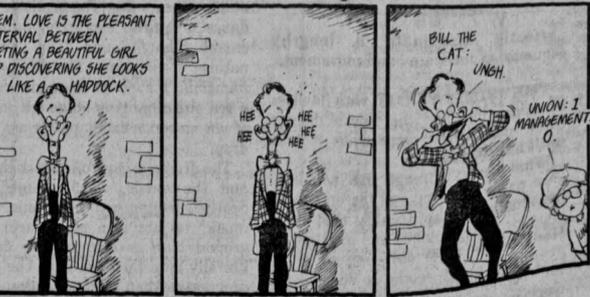
DOWN

1 Nanny and billy  
2 Hindu god of thunder  
3 British Foreign Minister: 1945-51  
4 An event won by Jesse Owen  
5 Boo-hoo  
6 Home site  
7 Left on the plate  
8 High noon  
9 Took a part  
10 Footloose fellow  
11 "Three men in —"  
12 Cubicle  
13 Swiss painter Paul  
18 Singer Laine  
22 A spice  
24 "The — the limit"  
26 Of heat  
27 Joe Palooka's Ann  
28 Bates or King  
29 Promise  
30 Long-running sitcom  
31 "My Way" composer  
32 Reformer Jacob  
35 Dukakis and Sununu  
37 Barrister  
38 Marbles  
40 Patriotic song  
44 Street sign  
45 Ancient mariner  
46 Lone Ranger portrayer  
48 Nanook's place  
49 Presbyterian  
50 Flower in Ardenes  
51 Start of a Steinbeck title  
52 Valley of the grapes  
53 Kukla friend  
54 Done, for short  
57 — Aviv

### BLOOM COUNTY

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment.

Today: Mr. Will J. Knudson, Asst. Director of Accounting



### MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



### Doonesbury



## The Daily Iowan

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  - Managing editor ... 335-5849
  - Metro editor ..... 335-5863
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  - Sports editor ..... 335-6063
- BUSINESS
- Publisher ..... 335-5787
  - Business office .... 335-5786
  - Classifieds ..... 335-5785
  - Display ads ..... 335-5790
  - Circulation ..... 335-5782

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rock singer Andy  
5. Astringing Noshers' delight  
14. Humdinger  
15. Anderson of TV  
16. Stopover  
17. Recommended  
19. Stubborn as  
20. Preliminary races  
21. Lovely  
23. Earl of Triple Crown fame  
24. Looked popeyed  
25. Maneuvered for position  
27. Hee follow-up  
30. Name on Japanese ships  
33. Rand of "Atlas Shrugged"  
34. Date for hire  
36. Beasts  
38. Big Red of horse racing  
39. "— my Lou"  
40. Rhone feeder  
41. Sell  
42. Owns  
43. Slide instrument  
46. Des — Iowa  
47. Bay window  
51. Goon  
54. Angler's headache  
55. Home-run great  
56. Takes out taxes, etc.  
58. Bowling mark  
59. Genus of maples  
60. Richard and Preacher

DOWN

1. Nanny and billy  
2. Hindu god of thunder  
3. British Foreign Minister: 1945-51  
4. An event won by Jesse Owen  
5. Boo-hoo  
6. Home site  
7. Left on the plate  
8. High noon  
9. Took a part  
10. Footloose fellow  
11. "Three men in —"  
12. Cubicle  
13. Swiss painter Paul  
18. Singer Laine  
22. A spice  
24. "The — the limit"  
26. Of heat  
27. Joe Palooka's Ann  
28. Bates or King  
29. Promise  
30. Long-running sitcom  
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51. Start of a Steinbeck title  
52. Valley of the grapes  
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54. Done, for short  
57. — Aviv

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WEDNESDAY October 28

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Adventure	Racing Racing	SportsCtr. Scholastic	Cheers B. Miller	A. Griffith Sanford	NeverEnding	MOV: A Fine Mess	Airwolf	Q Princess Moustertp.	MOV: A Streetcar	Can't on TV	Footsteps
7:00 PM	Oldest Rookie	Return of the Titanic	Perfect S. Class	Infinite Voy.	Don Morton Bill Mallory	Bowling	Return to the Titanic	MOV: Come	MOV: Return of the Wild Bunch	Riptide	Edison T. Danger Bay	Named Desire	Car 54 Mister Ed	Air Power 20th Cent.	
8:00 PM	Magnum, P.I.	Live	Hooperman S. Maxwell	Firing Line Special	Fred Akers Jerry Pett-	Pro Boxing		Jedi	MOV: La Cage Aux	MOV: Born Yesterday	MOV: East	of Eden	Laugh in Monkees	Iacocca	
9:00 PM	Equalizer	St. Elsewhere	Dynasty	Oklahoma Playback		News INN News	MOV: White Man	MOV: A	MOV: A	Folies	DTV	of Eden	Laugh in Monkees	Iacocca	
10:00 PM	News Cheers	News Tonight	News Magnum	Silk Screen The Blues	Wrestling Motor R.	SportsCtr.	Jeffersons Magnum	Heat	Clockwork Orange	Airwolf	Ozzie MOV: Show	MOV: A	Sothern 1 Spy	Evening at the Improv	
11:00 PM	Hill Street Blues	Show David Let-	P.I. Nightline	J.W. Miller	Racing Racing	Sports Karate	P.I. MOV: The	MOV: Living	MOV: Night Shift	Dragnet Edge-Nite	Boat	Streetcar Named D.	Car 54	Air Power 20th Cent.	
12:00 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	terman Love Con.	Late Show			Arm Wratl.	Thing	It Up	MOV: Under Fire	Search for Wrestling	Durward	Mister Ed D. Reed	Living Dangerously		

# Arts/entertainment

## 'Walt' chronicles Whitman's life

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

**W**alt, an original drama by UI Playwrights Workshop graduate Bill Whitman, takes a look at the personal odyssey of one of America's greatest poets — Walt Whitman.

"He was a new breed of American, unaffected by social constraints, exuberantly healthy, magnetic, inwardly balanced and spontaneous, so that poems seemed to shower from him as his native speech and not as artifacts of language on a page," wrote Paul Zweig in his biography *Walt Whitman — The Making of a Poet*.

University Theatres will present *Walt* at 8 p.m. Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 3-7, and at 3 p.m. Nov. 1 and 8 in Theatre "A" of the UI Theatre Building.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Bill Whitman, author of *Walt*, seen here in Theatre "A" of the UI Theatre Building, where he will have his play performed tonight at 8. *Walt* portrays episodes in Walt Whitman's life from boyhood to adulthood.

pastel-colored houses. The Chilean boatswain came up to me and remarked on the beauty of the setting. He had that embrace of humanity that I came to recognize in Whitman. He said 'Your name's Whitman, do you read Walt Whitman?' I answered 'a little.' He remarked that it was tragic that Americans have this huge broad voice for democracy and freedom, but we stay on such a narrow path. He was an exile because of the American-aided overthrow of Chile's elected government."

**IN HIS PLAY**, Bill Whitman embodies and gives voice to what Walt Whitman experienced as an 'other soul.' "It was a feeling Walt Whitman would have in moments of transcendence, an aesthetic meditation he would experience when he was writing. This feeling would possess him and drive him onward, levering him upward from traditional pursuits, such as being a journalist, to writing visionary poetry. He was an American success story in the sense that he was perceived as a failure, yet the failure was his greatest success."

*Walt* is the UI's entry in the 20th annual American College Theatre Festival, the national competition of university productions. Each fall panels of judges view college productions throughout the country. From among the winners, six to eight productions are invited to perform in a two-week festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Last season's UI entry, *Nijinsky*, became the fourth UI production to advance to the national ACTF with UI writer Glenn Blumstein's script winning the National Student Playwriting Award.

FREE PRE-PERFORMANCE discussions will begin at 7 p.m. in Theatre B before the Saturday night performances. They will be hosted by UI English faculty member Ed Folsom, editor of the *Walt Whitman Quarterly Review*, published at the UI.

Artistic contributors to *Walt* include director Cosmo Catalano, assistant director Alejandra Leon de la Barra, scenic designer Steve Barber, costume designer Kaiome Malloy and lighting designer David Thayer. A special musical score was written and will be conducted by undergraduate theater arts major Jon Price.

Tickets for *Walt* are available at the Hancher box office. Remaining tickets will be available one hour before curtain time at the Theatre Building box office.

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## Sankai Juku's minimalism stuns

### Audience at Hancher is gratified

By B. Gordon  
The Daily Iowan

**T**o Western minds, dance is a medium of movement. For Sankai Juku, it is one born of absolute stillness.

Sankai Juku, who performed *Kinkan Shonen (The Kumquat Seed)*, their first ballet in Hancher Auditorium Monday night, is a five-member company of dancers whose bodies have been honed to a perfection so great movement is virtually imperceptible in the slow fire of their leader's choreography.

This would seem like a contradiction in terms, but Sankai Juku's technique serves the cause of metaphysical discipline rather than physical excitement. There is no room for wondering how a human being can hang upside down for ten minutes and not appear to breathe — or how, without benefit of music for their cues, four masked dancers can

### Dance

perfectly coordinate a lengthy sequence of intricate hand movements.

**THEY SIMPLY DO IT**, with flawless concentration, and the viewer doesn't think about how impossible it was until afterwards.

What beams through the incredibly slow pace and fractional increments of movement is a spirituality that is at once incomprehensible and intelligible. Here is the mute suffering so much avant-garde art seems to miss, with the technological coldness and remove characteristic of new wave.

Every tiny contraction of every muscle is deliberate and meaningful. Some of the hand motions seem to have a literal meaning, as if they were from a Japanese sign language.

And yet Sankai Juku was poorly understood in Tokyo when *Kinkan Shonen* was first performed in 1978. Human emotion, human foibles, motivate Sankai Juku's work — even if the humanity is sometimes stretched so thin over such a long period of time as to all but disappear.

**THE FIVE MALE** dancers are shaven-headed and powdered Geisha white over their entire bodies, as all white dancers are. The sections of the dance are given evocative names: "A creaking laugh," and "The vanity of nature," for instance. The set is almost immobile, a sheet of clear plastic with a red circle hanging stage left in front of an unremarkably patterned backdrop.

The drama comes from stark lighting and the music, which ranges from Scottish bagpipes to electronic "space music" to jazz to a mechanical background hum or silence. The dancers literally bare themselves as the piece progresses, then seem to undress even further as they don feminine costume.

The cumulative effect on the viewer of all these irrationally related elements is to induce a dream state. The roots of this dance seem to be psychological, almost Freudian in their sexuality and hidden torture.

"I feel like I just woke up from a deep, comfortable sleep," said one audience member — who had not. The Hancher crowd applauded Sankai Juku with warmth and enthusiasm as the members of the company took their slow, stylized bows.

## Full Fathom Five releases album

### But record suffers from a murky mix

By John Marcus  
The Daily Iowan

**F**rom Iowa City's own basement comes the release of Full Fathom Five's debut LP, *The Cry of a Falling Nation* on Link Records. Darlings of the college radio set, FFF offer up familiar soundchecks echoing REM, X and Husker Du, the distorted melody of the Buzzcocks and the drone of Wire.

That's not to say that they haven't got a sound of their own, it's just that it's buried somewhere in the murky mix, lost in the quicksand five fathoms deep. It sounds as if they're not in a studio at all, rather their garage or basement with a solitary microphone dangling from the ceiling. It worked for "Louie Louie" but it was a 45 rpm market then.

**A WHOLE ALBUM** with the same droning guitar tone bouncing between the washer/dryer and last year's discarded Christmas toys can be difficult

### Music

to digest. It's like some kind of aural rec room of teen alienation: you can almost see the tray of cokes on the pingpong table, and practically smell the drummer's sweaty gym socks.

Full Fathom Five isn't the most cheerful lot, but despite that and despite the rough production their album does have something, or rather a lot, to say for itself. TV, music censorship, alienation, the homeless, the moral majority, the current credit frenzy and, phew, *The Fall of the American Empire* all come under the abstract microscope for evaluation. FFF is not thrilled with these things, and they drive the point home convincingly with Eric Melcher's shrieking electric guitar and Brent Foster's pop-gun drumming.

**THE MOST CONCISELY** constructed of these analyses is "The Way We Communicate." This lyrically sparse comment on television basically implies that we are what we view and like what you're father said, "You'll go blind doing that."

"Hours" examines the plight of the homeless: "They are walking pain/down the streets at night/I wish I called them in.../Down the streets at

down/whisper some old line/another nickel then..." No solution offered, no blame cast, just the expression of the writer's own guilt: "I can't find the time to let their pain be mine/I only watch them."

It is with these shorter verses that the group communicates best. The longer songs like "What He Needs" and "Moving Too Fast" have a lot of words in them but they're completely incomprehensible. That's not always such a bad thing, as with "What He Needs" where the furious garage-punk riffing brings the song to life.

"IT WASN'T JESUS" seems to say that, yes, we need to be saved but not by Falwell and Swaggart. More problems without solutions: "I was walking through the heartland/two dollars in my hand/I was trying to find a job, man/just enough to keep me drunk." Along comes Jerry and Jimmy: "I said, 'Hey, God, You got a job for me?'/He said, 'Lord in time.../it wasn't Jesus, not at all.'"

With their debut Full Fathom Five are only halfway there. They have proved nicely that they have a conscience but they are at a complete loss as to how to ease it. They have a sound worth challenging with a professional studio but have suffered by what was probably a pretty low budget. Let's wait for the next one and see what time and money will tell.

## D Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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WHY: Our tenth anniversary

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**WANTED:** Competent tutor for Managerial Cost Accounting (6A.002). Would like to meet between 2 and 4 hours a week. Will pay cash. Call Dan at 338-5285.

**PART TIME** help, hours flexible, experience not necessary but preferable. **LINDER TIRE**, 337-4163, John.

**WANTED:** Applicants for 7th grade girls coaching position to begin in November. Endorsement or certification required. Contact Lee Hoover, West Liberty High School, West Liberty IA 52776, 337-2115.

**MARKETING MAJOR???**  
If a career in sales/marketing is where you're \$35 and \$50/week with flexible hours, we have a position for you. Flexible hours. Call 337-6366 for interview.

**NOW** hiring cocktail servers, doormen, bartenders for the Blue Moon Night Club. Apply between 2-4pm, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

**NOW** hiring buspersons/dishwashers, part time evenings. Must be able to work weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

**SIGN-UP BONUS**  
We are looking for quality people to join our caring staff and receive a sign-up bonus in addition, if you are a certified nurse's aid or a professional nurse and believe in giving quality care, then you are right for us. For more information, apply in person at Lantana Park Care Center, 915 20th Avenue, Coralville, Iowa, EOE.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
The Rowdway Inn is a motel in the Coralville/Iowa City area that has just completed a complete renovation of the motel and now needs some very responsible people to help maintain the motel. If you are interested in a housekeeping position and could use full or part time work, stop out at the Rowdway Inn and fill out an application for employment. We offer competitive wages and steady employment opportunities. Rowdway Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 965, Coralville, Iowa.

**NANNY**  
Iowa City family with three boys seeks mature experienced non-smoker to live in. Excellent salary and benefits. Immediate opening. References mandatory. 319-335-5483.

**THINKING** of taking some time off from work? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK City suburbs. Rowdway Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 965, Coralville, Iowa. 319-335-5483.

**HOUSEKEEPING**, part time. \$337-4333 or 683-2716.

# Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

### WANTED

... Pizza is hiring...  
... 325 East Market...  
... 421 10th Avenue...

### HELP WANTED

**LPNs**  
**MED-SURG.**  
We are currently accepting applications for full and part time positions on the 3-11:30pm or 11:30pm-7:15am shifts. Please contact our Human Resources Department regarding positions available, salary range and employee benefits.

**MERCY HOSPITAL**  
500 Market Street  
Iowa City IA 52240  
319-337-0567  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### STAFF NURSES

Medical, surgical, pediatrics, critical care and emergency room. Full and part time positions are currently available on all (nonrotating) shifts. Please contact our Human Resources Department regarding these positions, salary range and employee benefits.

**MERCY HOSPITAL**  
500 Market Street  
Iowa City IA 52240  
319-337-0567  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### DIRECTOR OF HUMAN SERVICES

Looking for Director of Human Services for Systems Unlimited. Masters in social work and two years experience of BA in social work with three years experience required. Experience must be in case management and supervision with MRD/O population. Send resume to 1040 William Street, Suite A, Iowa City, EOE/AA.

### IN-UP BONUS

for quality people...  
... 915 20th Avenue...  
... EOE/AA.

### STUDENTS

... 1910 William Street...  
... EOE/AA.

### WENDY'S

Positions available all shifts. Apply 4pm, 840 S. Riverside or 1480 First Avenue.

### MCDONALD'S

is hiring lunch shift, 11:30-1:30, M-F at \$4.00. All other shifts available at \$3.50/hour.

### WANTING

part time...  
... 653-2716.

### TYPING

#### WORDS & NUMBERS

WORD PROCESSING & TYPING  
202 Day Building  
ANNE IOWA BOOK  
351-2755-9-5  
Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts, Fax, accurate, reasonable.

### PROFESSIONAL

word processing...  
... 338-4845.

### IMPECCABLE

WORD PROCESSING...  
... 354-2450.

### WORD PROCESSING

Experience in legal typing...  
... 354-1977.

### PHYL'S TYPING

15 years' experience...  
... 338-8966.

### YOU GET what you pay for

Quality Word Processing...  
... 354-7822.

### TYPING

Experienced, \$11 page...  
... 354-1977.

### \$100/PAGE

Professional, experienced...  
... 354-7822.

### QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

Free Parking...  
... 354-7357.

### PROFESSIONAL

word processing...  
... 338-4845.

### QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

Free Parking...  
... 354-7357.

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Free Parking...  
... 354-7357.

### PROFESSIONAL

word processing...  
... 338-4845.

### WHO DOES IT?

#### STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS?

Have your doctor call in. Low. Low prices. We deliver FREE six blocks from Clinton St. doors. CENTRAL RX ALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

### WANTED

Sewing. All formal wear...  
... 338-4845.

### WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

audio and commercial...  
... 338-7827.

### CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop

men's and women's alterations...  
... 338-3582.

### INSTRUCTION

Classical Suzuki - Rhythm...  
... 351-0832.

### POPULAR piano, jazz, improvising

J. HALL KEYBOARDS...  
... 338-4500.

### VOICE INSTRUCTION

Experience and M.M. in voice...  
... 354-2264.

### INSTRUCTIONAL MESSAGE WORKSHOP

Thurs. evening, Nov. 12, 30...  
... 351-1982.

### TUTORING

TUTORING all levels Spanish...  
... 337-6550.

### CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER needed Tuesdays...  
... 356-3342.

### 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS

COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE...  
... 354-1962.

### FRIENDSHIP Child Care Center

has openings for 2 1/2 to 6 year olds...  
... 354-1749.

### BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER

Tropical fish, birds and pet supplies...  
... 338-8501.

### HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

520 Washington On-The-Creek...  
... 338-4722.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Six month old, gray-black tiger striped male kitten...  
... 319-337-2996.

### REWARD!

Upon return of wallet lost at the Mill on 10-25-87...  
... 354-3818.

### REWARD!

LOST: 1021, HP calculator and keys on plastic hand keychain...  
... 335-0499.

### TURN UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH

Advertise them in THE DAILY IOWAN Classifieds...  
... 335-5784.

### MISC. FOR SALE

SAVE \$\$\$ on out-of-pawn merchandise...  
... 354-7190.

### SEWING machine, \$40

Man's leather jacket, \$45. Miscellaneous women's winter clothes...  
... 354-1116.

### SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP

2121 South Riverside Drive...  
... 338-3418.

### SMALL to 4X-large mens-womens clothes

Also children 0-20, kitchen items, wall grouping, pictures and frames...  
... 338-4417.

### HOUSEWORKS!

Select used home furnishings...  
... 338-4417.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening...  
... 351-6888.

### HAIR CARE

HAIRZE 511 Iowa Avenue...  
... 351-7325.

### USED vacuum cleaners

BRANDY'S VACUUM...  
... 351-1453.

### SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Tropical ceramic birds...  
... 10-7pm, Sat-Mon, 12-5pm 4 1/2 S. Linn

### RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, two days, stereo, microwave, appliances...  
... 337-9900.

### TV-VIDEO

SHARP VCR. One year old, remote control...  
... 351-4244.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest...  
... 338-4733.

### DESK/CHAIR, \$50; lamp, \$5

Queen size bed, \$40; B&W TV, \$30; armchair, \$5; and table, \$5...  
... 338-4733.

### BOOKCASE/headboard, footboard and frame for double bed

\$25, call 338-7287.

### WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

### USED FURNITURE

I REMEMBER WHEN Eastdale Plaza...  
... 351-0785.

### FIREWOOD

HEAT CHEAP with seasoned mixed hardwood, \$55/big truckload...  
... 683-2322.

### ENTERTAINMENT

PAVEMENT PRODUCTIONS. Party music and lights...  
... 338-4574.

### MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ

service for your party...  
... 351-3719.

### SKI BOOTS

Black Hansen Magnum. Size 10 1/2-11. \$65. John Kelly, 337-7138.

### OAK desks, large selection of quality dressers and mirrors

tables, table linens, terrariums, vintage clothing, 6000 books...  
... 354-1962.

### WOMEN'S STUDIES BOOKS

New Expanded Selection at MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS...  
... 354-1962.

### USED books in all fields

Visit Amaranth Books, Washington at Gilbert. Mon-Sat, 10-5:30...  
... 354-0722.

### HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

520 Washington On-The-Creek...  
... 338-4722.

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... 337-9900.

### TV-VIDEO

SHARP VCR. One year old, remote control...  
... 351-4244.

### TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours Christmas Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek...  
... 338-2200.

### 1977 DODGE loaded with options

super clean. \$1600 OBO. 337-7298.

### 1977 AMC Hornet, Automatic, 4-door, AM/FM, dependable

\$600. 338-2200.

### 1976 CUTLASS Supreme, Good condition

High mileage. Road car. \$975. 351-3259 after 5:30pm. Dave.

### 1976 FORD Maverick, body in excellent condition

AM/FM stereo. Mustangs. 338-3973.

### 1983 MUSTANG hatchback

5-speed, excellent condition, low miles. \$3900. 335-7524. Fax. 338-9502.

### 1986 WHITE Firebird, 5-speed, A/C

Classy, good cruising car. 353-5299.

### 1983 RED Mustang GT hatchback

V8, 5-speed, power, air, AM/FM cassette. \$1995. 337-2789 or 335-1412. Ask for Woody.

### 1977 CAMARO LT, PS, PB, A/C

dependable. \$600 OBO. 337-8510 after 5:00pm.

### 1977 CADILLAC 28-V6, air, PS, PB, sunroof, stereo, new exhaust

shocks, water pump. Complete maintenance records. 338-9029.

### MOVING, must sell. 1984 Chevy Cavalier

FI, AM/FM, cruise, A/C, high highway miles. Excellent condition. Book value \$3850, asking \$2500 OBO. Call Lori at 337-2088 anytime.

### 1977 BUICK Regal, AM/FM cassette, good car, loaded

Best offer takes. 337-8402.

### 1983 PORSCHE 944, Midnight blue

32,000 miles, loaded with options. Steel 1st for \$13,000. 1-309-792-1344.

### 1975 FIAT 128, looks/ runs great

4-door, \$1200. \$1200. 354-8844.

### DATSUN 1980 280ZX, great condition

A/C, new tires, PS, PB, PM, cruise, AM/FM stereo, bra. 319-338-7878.

### 1983 NISSAN Sentra DLX, automatic

A/C, PB, PS, cassette, four speakers, perfect condition. \$3400. 338-5044.

### 1980 DATSUN 280ZX, 50,000 miles

5-speed, A/C. New tires, brakes, exhaust. 351-8309.

### 1980 MAZDA RX-7, Metallic brown

air, cassette, sunroof, 5-speed, nice. \$2950. 351-2724.

### 1981 HONDA Civic, AM/FM cassette

new battery. \$2600 OBO. 351-8091.

### 1986 HONDA Civic CRX, 12,000 miles

reliable, inexpensive, sporty. 354-1996.

### 1985 AUDI 4000S, Automatic, 40,000 miles

All options new tires, excellent condition. \$11,500. 338-3263.

### 1984 DATSUN Sentra, automatic, loaded

Excellent. \$3995/ trade/ offer. 353-4562.

### 1976 HONDA Civic, 4-speed, 63,000 miles

Call for details. Cheap, make offer. 338-4776 evenings.

### DRIVER needed to Portland, Oregon

one-way. Expenses plus. 803-898-8655.

### MOVING

I WILL move you \$25 a truckload. Schedule in advance. John, 683-2703.

### NEED reliable help moving?

Kevin's Moving and Hauling Service. 351-7586.

### PROFESSIONAL HAULING MOVING

Light loads to 8 tons and odd jobs. Reasonable rates! Dave, 351-4169 or Dennis, 354-2526.

### D&D MOVING SERVICE

Apartment sized loads. Phone, 338-3909.

### STORAGE-STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-5006.

### MOTORCYCLE STORAGE

Cheap, secure. Cycle Industries. 351-5900.

### FOR SALE: Black 1985 Yamaha Virago 1000

Bought new in April. Low miles. Evenings, 351-5262.

### AUTO DOMESTIC

1977 DODGE loaded with options...  
... 337-7298.

### 1977 AMC Hornet, Automatic, 4-door, AM/FM, dependable

\$600. 338-2200.

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All options new tires, excellent condition. \$11,500. 338-3263.

### 1984 DATSUN Sentra, automatic, loaded

Excellent. \$3995/ trade/ offer. 353-4562.

### 1976 HONDA Civic, 4-speed,

Arts/entertainment

# 'Princess' a fairy tale for all

By Kevin C. Kretschmer  
The Daily Iowan

To say that *The Princess Bride* is a great family film is probably doing it a disservice. That tag insinuates that kids will love it while parents will manage to suffer through it with them. Kids will love it, yet *The Princess Bride* is a fairy tale that all but the most jaded adults will enjoy, too.

Director Rob Reiner proves once again that he is the hottest director working in Hollywood. In the past three years he has given us *This Is Spinal Tap*, *The Sure Thing* and *Stand By Me*, each a critical and financial success.

Now, he offers *The Princess Bride* which makes his record 4-for-4. The amazing thing about that streak, however, is that each of his films are appreciably different. This time he enters into fantasy-tinged romantic adventure for a refreshing reworking of the fairy tale.

**THE FILM'S WORLDS** are the creation of two-time Oscar-winning screenwriter and author William Goldman. His screenplay (originally written in 1973, the same year as his novel was published) finally has reached the screen after numerous failed attempts by other directors and other studios. The film is about a dashing pirate, a beautiful princess, a bumbling trio of kidnappers, an evil prince, a sadistic count and a grandfather and grandson. The latter two characters are actually in the framing story.

## Movies

A sick 10-year-old (Fred Savage) is visited by his grandfather (Peter Falk) who, against the boy's wishes, begins to read a story he believes will cheer him up. The grandfather explains, "When I was your age, television was called books." Though the boy asks, "Is this a kissing book?" it is not long before this tale of "true love" set in medieval England has got him hooked and he is requesting more of it.

**THE PERIOD STORY** concerns two commoners — Westley (Cary Elwes) and Buttercup (Robin Wright) — who fall in love, but are separated before they are wed. Buttercup believes Westley has been murdered by pirates and after five years mourning accepts the proposal of Prince Humperdinck (Chris Sarandon) to be his bride. Within two weeks of the nuptials Buttercup is kidnapped by Vizzini (Wallace Shawn, who is hilarious) and his inept but kind-hearted henchmen Inigo Montoya (Mandy Patinkin) and Fezzik (Andre the Giant). Before long these three are overtaken by a masked man (Westley, of course) and he rescues his beloved.

**NATURALLY, THIS DOES** not sit well with the prince and he does his evil best to repossess Buttercup and thwart Westley. This story parallels and converges with that of Inigo who (with Fezzik) joins forces with Westley to avenge the death of his father at the hand of



Westley (Cary Elwes, right) and Buttercup (Robin Wright) emerge from the perils of a fire swamp only to come upon the evil Prince Humperdinck and his men in *The Princess Bride*

the six-fingered man (Count Rugen played by Christopher Guest). A series of twists and turns highlights the doings as the evil forces provide a proper challenge to the heroes.

The film is laced with humor that is the result of the incongruous language the characters speak. They look and act like fairy tale characters, but they talk like they have recently visited the late 20th century. You never know what witty utterance might escape their lips.

Elwes (*Lady Jane*) and Wright (from the defunct television soap "Capitol") are suitably earnest and ethereal as the romantic leads, but the film is really buoyed by the excellent supporting cast. Patinkin and the Giant are very appealing as Westley's eventual comrades while Sarandon, Guest and British comedian Mel Smith are fine as the

villains. Billy Crystal, Carol Kane and Peter Cook furnish amusing cameos as well.

**THE PRODUCTION DESIGN** by Norman Garwood, who did the brilliant design of *Brazil*, and the costume design of Phyllis Dalton rate special note. As does the location photography in England and Ireland which is well lensed by Adrian Biddle. Reiner utilizes each of these assets to create a wonderful world for his actors to inhabit and guides them through that world with perfect finesse.

Though it has only been a year since Reiner's last film it seems like it has been an eternity while waiting for this one. *The Princess Bride* will only make Reiner's next film that much more anticipated. In the meantime, take the kids if you have any, if not, just treat yourself.

## A/E Briefs

Shawn Vernon, a student in the UI graduate writing program, will perform poems he has set to music for voice and guitar at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St. The free performance features poems by Emily Dickinson, Theodore Roethke, James Wright, Donald Justice, Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost and William Shakespeare.

Arthur Nestrovski, a doctoral student in the UI School of Music, has been awarded the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize by his native country, Brazil. Nestrovski has received first prize in the "first publication" division of the annual Jaboti National Award for his book *Debussy and Poe*.

The Composers String Quartet and members of the Dorian Wind Quintet will perform Schubert's "Octet for Strings and Winds" at 8 p.m. Friday in Hancher Auditorium. The string quartet will also play Haydn's "Sunrise" quartet and the "String Quartet No. 1" by Shostakovich. The centerpiece of the Hancher concert, the Schubert Octet is rarely heard because of its unusual instrumentation — string quartet plus horn, bassoon, clarinet and double bass.

The Chinese Festival of Song and Dance, the first company to tour the U.S. through the official cultural exchange with the People's Republic of China, will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The troupe's performances are a circus-like spectacle of music, dancing, acrobatics and juggling.

Delbert Disselhorst of the UI School of Music will present an organ recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Disselhorst will perform Franck's "Trois pieces" and Andre Isou's "6 Variations on a Hugenot Psalm," and also the music of Mendelssohn, Schumann and Max Reger.

The Cantores will perform in the UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m. Sunday in the museum sculpture court. The Cantores are a 14-member choral group, led by D. Martin Jenni, specializing in performing historically accurate chants. The concert, "Chants for the Feast of All Saints," will present music from the post-Vatican II Graduale Romanum.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**M (1931)** — Peter Lorre achieved international stardom as a result of this film. **M** represents the pinnacle of Fritz Lang's German period — two years later, he would be forced to flee his homeland. Dealing effectively with the subject of murder and mental illness, **M** is a vision of a Germany in which criminals aid authority in upholding the law. 7 p.m.  
**The Pawn Shop/The Immigrant/**

**The Circus (1915/1917/1928)** — The talent of Charles Chaplin is displayed in abundance in this selection of three of his finest works. Chaplin is a tramp, a hopeful immigrant and a circus worker. **The Circus**, his last completely silent film, is not as celebrated as much of his other work, but includes all the Chaplin motifs — the abused girl, the abusive patriarch and plenty of narcissistic acrobatics from Charlie. He was perhaps the world's best physical comic. 9 p.m.

### Television

"A Firing Line Special: The Republican Presidential Candidates" — William F. Buckley's guests will include Alexander Haig Jr.; Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; former Delaware representative Pete du Pont; the Rev. Pat Robertson; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Vice President George Bush (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Music

Jocelyn Carmichael, mezzo-soprano will give a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. Shawn Vernon will perform poems he has set to music tonight at 8 at the Hillel House, corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

### Art

Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" and "American Regionalist Prints" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov 15. "Postwar Abstraction

in America: An Exhibition from the Permanent Collection" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 8. Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Weio through October. Pelanie's paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., through Nov. 12.

### Nightlife

Jazz by Gladriel at Gabe's Oasis,

330 E. Washington St.

### Radio

The National Press Club will have as its guest Shere Hite, author of *Women and Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress* (noon; WSUI 910 AM). Edo de Waart conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra accompanied by Emanuel Ax on piano performing Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

EMPLOYEE OWNED

FOOD STORES

Ad Prices Good Thru November 4, 1987

# We've Carved Out SAVINGS!

HY-VEE IS NEAR YOU!!

4 LOCATIONS:

Iowa City  
501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.  
1st AVENUE & ROCHESTER

Coralville  
1201 NORTH DODGE

LANTERN PARK PLAZA

**Coke**  
2 liter bottle "All Varieties"

**89¢**

Plus Dep.

**Double Top Pizza**  
Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni

**\$4.66**

**Milwaukee's Best Beer**  
12 pak, 12 oz. cans

**\$2.88**

Plus Dep.

**Skondra's Ice Cream** 1/2 gal.....

**\$2.19**

Not Less Than 80% Lean

**Ground Beef** LB.....

**\$1.28**

**Pumpkin Cake Donuts** 12 ct. pkg.....

**\$1.39**

**Adam's Frozen Orange Juice** 12 oz. can

**78¢**

**Hy-Vee Cottage Cheese** 24 oz.

**99¢**

**Frito Lay Doritos** 20 oz. Bonus Pack

**\$1.99**

**Nabisco Oreo's** 20 oz. pkg.

**\$1.88**