Bakker on trial: Creative religious genius or scheming criminal?

Outside the courthouse Monday, the opening of the trial was marked by reporters and photographers crowding the small crowd, and two men carrying signs depicting Bakker and several pictures of what appeared to be several million dollars. We want people to know God isn't playing games. Finally, they would tell the Bible lesson that "(PTL) wasn't right," said Bakker from Columbia, S.C.: A young woman and a man stood holding "Bible Belts" both adorned with small Bibles.

Library will open doors next month

Rawlings to increase student convenience

President Hunter Rawlings addresses a small crowd on the steps of the Old Capitol during Monday afternoon's rain. Rawlings and other spokes were in recognition of the opening of classes.

Exports reduce U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to $27.5 billion from April through June, the lowest showing in more than four years, as a record level of imports offset a multipractical increase in the United States.

Rains only dampen '89 drought

Ann Marie Williams

The Daily Iowan

The weather pattern has been a welcome change from the acid hot and oppressive temperatures of last month, though some changes to light showers and cooler days are expected.

NATIONAL WRITING

Congressman sentenced

Furth by Rep. Pat Schroeder was sentenced to a year at prison and fined $20,000 for lying to a federal grand jury.

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Metro Iowa

Regenbogen faces 1 drug charge; 2 others still stand

Sara Langenberg

One of Iowa's federal drug judges approved a request by her attorney to stay a

woman's case pending a court order to release her to a halfway house.

Regenbogen was arrested April 15, 1986, at a Des Moines hotel in connection with

her husband's murder. The police believed she was involved in that.

On Aug. 29, 1989, U.S. District Court Judge James Bonman said that his chambers

would issue an order releasing Regenbogen Monday or Tuesday.

Bonman said he would issue the order because of Regenbogen's legal

claims, the need for her to attend a court hearing in Colorado and to

stay near her children and a recent surgery she had undergone.

The court's order also would allow Regenbogen, 37, to stay at her home in

Iowa City.

Regenbogen was charged with one count of murder in the second degree

and three counts of reckless use of a firearm.

An attorney for the government, in a motion to the court, said Regenbogen's

release should be denied because of the need for her to attend a hearing on

June 10 in Utah.

The attorney also said Regenbogen's case was too complex and she wasn't

able to provide any information about the facts of the case.

The attorney added that Regenbogen's release would allow her to

stay near her husband's body and her home.

The hearing is set for June 10.

Bonman said the hearing is so important that he has been asked to

issue the order releasing Regenbogen to her home.

The court Wednesday will also hear a hearing about the

release of her husband's body.

Bonman was awaiting in a separate case a court order allowing

Regenbogen's husband, 43, to be released from custody.

The hearing is set for June 10 and was postponed until then.

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Metro/Iowa

CACC suggests Philip Hubbard tribute

Fredrick Woodard, director of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is shown on the cover of the fall edition of "International Literature Today," the magazine that issued the following tribute to Philip Hubbard:

"Philip Hubbard was a consistent light through the turbulence of the 1960s and 1970s, a brilliant writer and a valued contribution to the Iowa Writers' Workshop. His work was characterized by a deep understanding of the human condition and a profound sense of the world around him. He was a true friend to the writers of the workshop and a mentor to many. We are grateful for his presence in our lives and his enduring legacy in literature."
Frankly speaking

The last time a major rehabilitation project was sponsored by any congressman or senator was in New York in the 1980s. President Ronald Reagan personally selected Jay C. Rockefeller, a freshman senator from West Virginia, to lead the project because he was perceived as a crusader for the poor and middle class. Rockefeller successfully negotiated a tax breaks package with the Reagan administration, which led to the construction of new housing and the renovation of older buildings. This success story is often cited as a model for future rehabilitation projects, and it demonstrates the power of political leadership and the importance of bipartisan cooperation in securing funding for such initiatives.

Jeff Greenfield

Iowa: The place of statesman and leader.

Rich folks should not be immune to jail

The story of Leona Helmsley is a cautionary tale for anyone who believes that the rich are immune to the consequences of their actions. Helmsley, a billionaire real estate developer, was found guilty of tax evasion and fraud in 2007 and sentenced to 18 months in prison. She had already been convicted of tax fraud in 1988 and had served five years in prison. Helmsley's case brought attention to the issue of tax evasion by the wealthy and the need for stronger enforcement of tax laws. It also highlighted the importance of providing adequate resources and training for tax collectors and investigators.

Letters

Enrollment justification

To the Editor:

Mr. Joseph Cacciatore's letter published in The Daily Iowan of August 23 is nothing more than a legalistic argument for the university's position. Cacciatore argues that the university's policy of placing students on a waiting list up until the last moment before classes is a violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution. However, this argument is based on a misunderstanding of the facts.

In the first place, Mr. Cacciatore's argument is flawed because he fails to consider the university's legitimate interest in maintaining a diverse and academically talented student body. The university's policy of placing students on a waiting list up until the last moment before classes is designed to ensure that the university has a fair and adequate pool of qualified students to choose from.

In the second place, Mr. Cacciatore's argument is also flawed because he fails to consider the university's legitimate interest in maintaining a fair and equitable admission process. The university's policy of placing students on a waiting list up until the last moment before classes is designed to ensure that all students have an equal opportunity to be considered for admission.

In conclusion, Mr. Cacciatore's argument is flawed because he fails to consider the university's legitimate interest in maintaining a diverse and academically talented student body, and he fails to consider the university's legitimate interest in maintaining a fair and equitable admission process.
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Metro/Iowa

Gov. favors easing laws on attendance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday that he favors easing current school attendance rules and giving parents more say in whether their children stay in school.

The opening of the school year Renewes a debate that's raged since 1985. Fundamentalists say the requirement for certification violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion.

Some lawmakers have warned that the issue will be particularly difficult in the opening session of the 1990 Legislature. But Branstad dismissed that suggestion.

"I think that we've handled tough issues in six elections your better," said Branstad. "In the general session of the Legislature to make a decision on that issue. I think it is a difficult issue, but it is an issue on which we need to pass a law." In past years, enforcement of the law has been unclear. Some local law enforcement agencies have been lax, while others have been stringent. The state's constitution guarantees parents the right to teach their children at home.

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Drake professor finds glory, fame as coaching team abroad in Poland learns to play ball

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On-guard hotel clerk spots fire, informing sleeping guests

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Kikomo

Burlington hospital hires nurses to replace strikers

BURLINGTON (AP) - Burlington Memorial Hospital said Monday it is recruiting striking nurses from the state of Iowa and the University of Iowa. "We're hiring more nurses as we were more bad and sure for community. That's our firmest statement," said Burlington Memorial Hospital nurse manager for marketing and community relations, Hickerson.

The hospital is advertising the job opening on the same day the state of Iowa and the University of Iowa announced that they were hiring more nurses as we were more bad and sure for community. "We're hiring more nurses as we were more bad and sure for community. "We're willing to talk when we need to do so," said Hickerson.

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Briefly

Actives broke locks on some shop doors, witnesses said. Etnic Tamil rebels and has not done enough to force a pullout of Attygalle, a shipping clerk who walked to work in Colombo but because they believe it has granted too many concessions to speakers, urging shop owners to open their businesses. Soldiers and most of southern and central Indian peacekeeping troops.

Partly backs Koliu despite low public support. BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday extended, at the end of a leadership of the Christian Democratic Union as the governing party holds into the 1990 national elections. But the Christian Democrats lost a month of support, a drop of one-third of the voters who, he said, was a drop in support, analysts among experts. But the apparent decision to retain Kohl as party leader and therefore in candidate for chancellor next year would disappoint the majority of West German voters who want a change from the chancellor. An opinion poll released on the occasion of Kohl’s re-election Friday found 71 percent of West German voters questioned want an alternative to Kohl as chancellor. Including 59 percent of the respondents, claiming allegiance to Kohl’s party. Public opinion polls had anticipated that most popular members of the party might come forward to challenge Kohl as the party heads into a tough election fight.

Sri Lankan radical faction calls for strike. COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A guerrilla strike called by the Tamil Tigers brought nearly all businesses and transportation to a halt in most of the country's 26 districts. The radicals are fighting the Sinhalese-dominated government and have a drop in nearly all businesses and transportation to a halt in most of the country's 26 districts. The Tamils are demanding the withdrawal of Indian peacekeeping troops.

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**Swindall gets 1-year sentence**

**ATLANTA**—Former U.S. Rep. Henry D. Swindall, who resigned from Congress after pleading guilty to a money-laundering conspiracy in 1989, has been sentenced to a year in prison for his role in the scheme.

Swindall apologized in court for "the wrong I have done to the people of this country and to the office I once held." He was also fined $37,000.

Swindall, a Georgia Democrat, was one of 15 defendants, including 14 former congressmen, who entered pleas in connection with a sweep by the Justice Department targeting members of Congress for financial misdeeds.

**Colombian officials in D.C. to discuss U.S. intervention**

**WASHINGTON**—U.S. and Colombian officials are meeting here today to discuss military intervention in the Andean state of Colombia, possibly to quell ongoing fighting.

The meeting, which will be attended by Colombian ambassador Carlos Luis Cortlandt and a high-level delegation from the U.S., is expected to focus on options for assisting the Colombian government in its efforts to suppress guerrilla activities. It is not clear, however, whether the U.S. will consider direct military involvement.

**12 Sikh militants attack train, massacring dozens of Hindus**

**New Delhi**—Twelve Sikh militants armed with bombs and guns attacked a train near Aligarh on Tuesday, killing at least 27 people and injuring 40 others, police said.

Police said the attackers had opened fire on the train east of Delhi, the capital, and escaped into the surrounding countryside.

**Troops kill 57 in firefight**

**At least 57 cadets and five instructors were killed on Tuesday in a battle between North Brabant's provincial police and a right-wing extremist group.**

The death toll was the highest in the Netherlands since World War II.

**Dispute continues over practice of confining perforating orcas**

**SAN DIEGO**—Conflicting statements by Marine officials and animal rights groups left the fate of a trainer awaiting trial here today uncertain.

The animal rights groups' leaders said they were prepared to offer a plea bargain to the trainer, who was previously sentenced to 20 years in prison for his role in the death of a killer whale named Harry.

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**Seaman's Tower**—Speaking to a group of university students today, a former FBI special agent warned that the country is facing a "drastic decline in the quality of life." He said that the decline is due to a "drastic decline in the quality of life." He said that the decline is due to a "drastic decline in the quality of life." He said that the decline is due to a "drastic decline in the quality of life." He said that the decline is due to a "drastic decline in the quality of life." He said that the decline is due to a "drastic decline in the quality of life."
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NATION/WORLD

Gorbachev balks at Moldavian movement

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday rebuffed a
move by Moldovans in their republic to form a "national
government," a step they claim would lead to eventual
independence.

"We're not going to give in to anyone," Gorbachev said in an
declared to a crowd of thousands gathered at a Moscow
plaza near the Kremlin. "We're not going to give in to anyone,"

Gorbachev was apparently up against the legal argument for full
independence.

If Moldova is granted independence, it would be the last of
the four republics of the Soviet Union that have sought
separatism. The other three are Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Moscow issued a stinging
denunciation of a Moldovan
statement by its Communist
Party chief that called for open
talks on the matter.

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Videocassettes take walk on dark side, bring talent, dred to TV screens

Linda Peavler

The Daily Iowan

In recent years, a possible new industry has been developing. VHS videotape has been marketed for home use. The novelty of tape recording has added a new breed to the home video audience. There is a plethora of concerns over what kind of programming will appear on such a medium.

"It's My Movie, Dammit, and I'll Blow up the Protagonist if I Want To!"

Louis Lortie, a psychologist who has written several articles about the effects of violent media on children, says that the trend towards violent programming is a cause for concern. He believes that the programming is providing a model for real-life violence, and that it is likely to have a negative impact on children.

Renault, a quiet, vulnerable anti-hero, is the main character in the film. Renault is a high-school dropout who is trying to find his way in life. He is often ridiculed by his peers, but he has a strong sense of loyalty to his family. During a particularly difficult time in his life, Renault is offered a job at a local car dealership. At first, he is hesitant to accept the offer, but he eventually realizes that it is a chance to start a new life.

The film is directed by an upcoming young director who has already made several successful short films. The director is known for his ability to capture the inner lives of his characters, and his films often deal with themes of family, friendship, and love.

The film has received critical acclaim for its realistic portrayal of high-school life and its nuanced characterizations. It has been praised for its ability to evoke an emotional response in viewers, and it has been nominated for several awards at film festivals around the world.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Low Spring

"Oz, the Great and Powerful"

"The Dead Abolitionists"

The film is set in a small rural town, and it follows the story of a young boy who is struggling to come to terms with his father's sudden and unexpected death. The boy is left to take care of his younger siblings, and he must navigate the complexities of growing up in a small town.

The film is directed by an up-and-coming young filmmaker who has already made several critically acclaimed shorts. The director is known for his unique style and his ability to create a sense of intimacy in his films.

The film has received critical praise for its strong performances and its compelling story. It has been nominated for several awards at film festivals around the world, and it is expected to be a box-office success.

In Iowa City nearly everyone reads The Daily Iowan
Bullard nets 12 in U.S. win

BUBBA NOVII, West Germany (AP) - Jowett's Matt Bullard and Dave Royer scored 12 points each as U.S. basketball team beat the Finals 90-67 in the World University
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Sixers deal last link to 1983 title holders

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Shay Morris, the Sixers' General Manager, John Nash, said the club, which also traded guard David Wingate and center Clarence Webb, was looking to the future at point guard.

"Sixers are in an All-Star period," Nash said. "We felt that Johnny Davis, who is our top draft choice in '84, had been improved on the point guard position. Maurice Cheeks is not an All-Star. We would hope that Johnny Davis would become an All-Star."

Nash said Cheeks would not have traded if the front office thought the team was on the "verge of winning a championship."

Bob Ross, assistant to the chairman for the 76ers, said he called Nash about the deal early Monday. Nash said his was told by Friday say had essentially agreed.

"This is a major trade for us," said Ross, whose club acquired Terry Cummings from Milwaukee for Allen B阿富汗 and Greg Anderson in May.

Cheeks is the all-time 76ers leader in steals with 225 and averaged 9.2 points per game in 11 seasons with the team. The Sixers acquired 135 points this season, including 11-4 with 7.6 assists last season. He was selected in the second round out of West Texas State.

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