

The Daily Iowan

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Friday, November 6, 1987

Ginsburg admits using marijuana

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg admitted Thursday he used marijuana once in the 1960s and on a "few occasions" in the 1970s. President Ronald Reagan said he stands by the nominee.

In a statement issued through the Justice Department, Ginsburg said:

"Earlier today, I was asked whether I had ever used drugs. To the best of my recollection, once as a college student in the '60s and then on a few occasions in the '70s I used marijuana. That was the only drug I ever used. I have not used it since."

"It was a mistake and I regret it." On Oct. 28, Reagan nominated Ginsburg, 41, an appeals court

judge in Washington, to take the seat left vacant by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell. Six days earlier, the Senate rejected 58-42 the president's first choice, Robert Bork, 60, who sits with Ginsburg on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan was briefed earlier in the day on the issue by White House chief of staff Howard Baker and the president stands by his nominee.

"The president accepts his statement and doesn't feel it influences his (Ginsburg's) judicial qualifications," Fitzwater said. "The president stands by the nomination."

Reagan has scheduled a pep rally for Ginsburg Friday, which will be attended by GOP leaders, ethnic

groups and regular supporters of the president's causes.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, who championed Ginsburg during the process to choose a successor nominee to Bork, said in a statement, "I applaud Judge Ginsburg for his forthright statement. As he states, his action taken during his younger days was a mistake."

"IT CERTAINLY DOES not affect his qualifications to sit on the Supreme Court, and he should be confirmed expeditiously," Meese said.

From 1985 to 1986, Ginsburg was assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's antitrust division. He joined the appeals court last year.

During the period in question, Ginsburg, 41, was not only a

student but a Supreme Court law clerk, the most prestigious position a law school graduate can attain. He clerked for Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Ginsburg graduated from Cornell University in 1970 and attended the University of Chicago law school. After completing law school in 1973, Ginsburg worked as a law clerk for Federal Appeals Judge Carl McGowan and then became a clerk for Marshall.

He taught at Harvard Law School in 1977 until 1983, when he took the first of several administration posts.

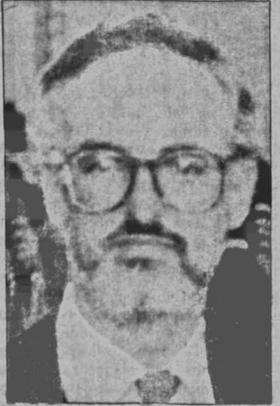
GINSBURG MADE the statement after he was asked about his drug use by National Public Radio's legal affairs correspondent, Nina Totenberg. Totenberg said

she asked the question because, as she was interviewing Harvard college friends and associates of Ginsburg, half a dozen had mentioned the marijuana use.

Totenberg reported on NPR that "half a dozen" people she interviewed said they had witnessed Ginsburg smoking marijuana "in the mid- to late '70s and perhaps into the early '80s," when Ginsburg was a professor at Harvard.

TOTENBERG SAID some of those she interviewed, who she said were "friends and colleagues of Ginsburg," recalled that on some occasions, he brought the marijuana that he and the others smoked.

Shortly after Ginsburg issued the statement, Senate Republican



Douglas Ginsburg

Reagan bids farewell to Weinberger

By David Hoffman
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan exchanged emotional farewells Thursday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in a ceremony that also marked a transition from the rearmament years of Weinberger's tenure to a new phase of arms control agreements in the final stretch of Reagan's presidency.

Weinberger, often a hardliner in questioning arms accords, made no mention of any prospective Soviet-American arms treaties during a White House Rose Garden ceremony at which Reagan also announced his nomination of national security adviser Frank Carlucci to succeed Weinberger. Reagan also named Carlucci's deputy, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, to be his sixth national security adviser.



Caspar Weinberger

IN HIS FAREWELL remarks, Weinberger spoke forcefully of Reagan's devotion to the Strategic Defense Initiative, the research effort, opposed by the Soviets, to build a space-based missile defense system. Until Reagan embraced the SDI concept in 1983, Weinberger had expressed doubts about it.

"You've steadfastly kept us to the goal of deployment of our Strategic Defense Initiative, toward which we are making very great progress very rapidly," Weinberger said. "And you've refused all temptations, Soviet or otherwise, to be diverted from that deployment."

Only last week, in announcing his Dec. 7 meeting here with Gorbachev, the first summit with a Soviet leader in the United States since 1973, Reagan said he would discuss flexibility in the deployment schedule for the missile defense system with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as part of the negotiations on strategic arms.

THE ADMINISTRATION is now turning its attention to a possible agreement to halve strategic arsenals and some high-ranking officials said they expect Weinberger's successor, Frank Carlucci, to be more of a "problem-solver" in arms control. By contrast, Weinberger, in his departure remarks Thursday,

preached the virtues of adherence to principle which he said "must come ahead of what's popular."

At a later news conference, Weinberger said he hoped the arms control agreements would not come "at the cost of injuring, in any way, strategic defense or our ability to deploy it as soon as possible."

"If we want to deploy, then we shouldn't cripple ourselves and tell ourselves we can't think about certain things, or make up lists that we mustn't mention," he told reporters. "I don't think we should offer it up or yield any blandishments or any glittering prizes that the Soviets may dangle in front of us."

WEINBERGER'S departure is viewed by some high-ranking officials as the end of an era in which he was an unyielding advocate for defense programs who often counseled Reagan toward confrontation. "Frank Carlucci is not Cap Weinberger," said a senior White House official who has worked with both men. "They have two different styles, two different approaches, and they will serve in two different time frames."

This senior official predicted that Carlucci would be able to "resolve many of the problems that now exist in the conflict between the administration and Congress on defense policy" and "he may or may not be able to facilitate negotiations with the Soviets on important issues."

But UI graduate student and physical education instructor Rod Caughron, who has been working on the plan with Carlson, said the four-hour requirement should not be eliminated.

"Fitness is a very integral part of

See P.E., Page 7A



United Press International

Moonlighting

In the gentle glow of a November harvest moon, a rural American farm — typifying thousands across the United States — lies silent, a few

short hours away from the frenzied activity of another day on the farm as another Thanksgiving approaches.

Ortega eyes cease-fire talks

Marks major shift in Nicaraguan Contra policy

By Julia Preston
Washington Post

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Nicaraguan government, marking the first deadline of a regional peace accord, has decided to seek a "mechanism" to open talks through an intermediary with the top leaders of U.S.-backed rebels to negotiate a cease-fire, officials of a national peace commission said Thursday.

The decision, announced Thursday night in a speech by President Daniel Ortega, is a sharp shift by the Sandinista government, which as recently as Wednesday had reiterated its staunch refusal to hold any dialogue with leaders of the rebels, known as Contras.

The Sandinista move, if it suc-

ceeds, could break a major logjam in the regional peace process that began Aug. 7 when the five Central American presidents signed an accord in Guatemala.

EARLIER THURSDAY in Costa Rica the main author of the plan, President Oscar Arias, described a negotiated cease-fire in Nicaragua as the main sticking point in the complex regional process.

In El Salvador, President Jose Napoleon Duarte declared a unilateral cease-fire in the war against leftist guerrillas.

According to news reports from Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, President Jose Azcona made no public statement or appearance Thursday. There were no reports of

any activity connected with the peace plan in Guatemala.

"The impasse must be broken," warned Arias, who was awarded the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts. Referring to a cease-fire in Nicaragua, he said, "If we can do that we will be able to force Honduras to get rid of the Contras, and we can prevent more supplies from reaching the Contras."

THE GUATEMALA accord calls for cease-fires in all countries where there is fighting and for all nations to stop harboring insurgents seeking to overthrow neighboring governments.

Arias has asked Nicaragua to accept Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the head of a four-man National Reconciliation Commis-

sion, which monitors the accord, as a mediator.

Nicaragua has accused Honduras of dragging its feet in expelling Contra military operations from its territory under the pact's terms. Each nation has said it will not move faster until the other has complied fully.

Thursday's move in Managua did not change the Sandinista government's fundamental rejection of broad political negotiations with the Contras. The dialogue the Sandinistas accepted Thursday would be only to reach a nationwide cease-fire.

THURSDAY'S NEW measures will add to a series of unilateral initiatives Nicaragua already has

See Peace Plan, Page 7A

Contest to promote truth about Vietnam

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

The fourth Sylvester Stallone **Rambo** movie is due out soon. And while that may be good news for the box offices, some Vietnam War veterans advocacy groups think it's bad news.

Three such groups, concerned the recent deluge of movies about Vietnam may be glamorizing war for young movie-goers, has come up with a contest to allow young people to get the truth straight from veterans.

Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, an agency for

military, draft and pre-enlistment counselling, and Veterans for Peace and Vietnam Veterans Against the War are sponsoring a contest to bring together Vietnam veterans and students to discuss war and its effects.

THE CONTEST ASKS young people between the ages of 15 and 23 to interview veterans and then produce a creative work expressing what they felt or learned from the interview.

"It's young people who will be putting on uniforms and going to the front lines, and that's a very

See Vets, Page 7A

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny and breezy with a high in the upper 50s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers after midnight and a low around 40. Saturday will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain.

P.E. department proposes new two-hour requirement

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

In a move to counter possible elimination of the UI College of Liberal Arts four-semester-hour physical education requirement, the UI Physical Education Skills Department may propose a new, lesser requirement.

UI Physical Education Skills Chairwoman Kathy Carlson said Wednesday the proposal would probably require students to take one semesterlong, two-hour course on physiology, nutrition, human sexuality and drugs in lieu of four half-semester classes.

The proposal is still in the planning stages, however, Carlson said. "If we are faced with either reduction or dropping of the P.E. requirement, this would be a good reduction," she said.

Carlson said the current physical education requirement should be retained, but added there is a chance it may not be.

Last semester, the UI Liberal Arts Student Association presented a proposal to the College of Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee calling for elimination of the physical education requirement.

LASA VICE President Paul

Oetken said any proposal by the physical education skills department would not change LASA's course of action.

"My own view is that we were opposed to the P.E. requirement and we should continue to be opposed," Oetken said. "I assume we'll continue trying to get the entire requirement dropped."

But UI graduate student and physical education instructor Rod Caughron, who has been working on the plan with Carlson, said the four-hour requirement should not be eliminated.

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STORE

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Jackson to visit UI

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will visit the UI campus on Sunday, Nov. 8 as part of a campaign swing through Iowa. Jackson will attend a rally in the Union Main Lounge at 5:45 p.m. Pre-rally entertainment will be provided by Dave Moore and the Voices of Soul.

C-SPAN head to talk at UI

Brian Lamb, chairman and chief executive officer of C-SPAN, the cable satellite public affairs network, will discuss C-SPAN's scheduled "Election '88 coverage at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Lamb, who has been with C-SPAN since its inception in March 1979, will discuss the 1,000 hours of first-run campaign programming the network is planning to provide in the coming year, including extended on-location telecasts and the only uninterrupted coverage of the national party conventions.

In Iowa City, C-SPAN is seen on Heritage Cablevision Channel 22.

Lamb currently serves as one of six regular on-air moderators for C-SPAN's viewer call-in program. He is a former freelance radio reporter, press aide and White House telecommunications assistant. Lamb's lecture is free and open to the public.

Farm scholarships awarded

Thanks to the efforts of Bobby Hansen, an NBA star and former UI alumnus, a new UI scholarship fund is helping students from hard-pressed farm families to attend college.

UI freshmen Andrew Knudsen, of Coon Rapids, Iowa; Sara Schneider, of Monticello, Iowa; and Wendy Ann Schuller, of Pocahontas, Iowa, are the first three recipients of the Iowa Farm Scholarships.

Hansen earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from the UI in May 1983. As an Iowa basketball standout from 1979-83, Hansen played in four consecutive NCAA tournaments, including the 1980 Final Four.

In August of 1986, Hansen, now a starter with the Utah Jazz, organized a benefit basketball game, with the proceeds to be used for scholarships for students from farm families.

The \$65,000 in proceeds endowed the Iowa Farm Scholarships. Invested with the UI Foundation, the funds provide three Iowa students with tuition for their first year in college.

Knudsen, Schneider and Schuller were selected last spring from a field of approximately 30 applicants. In order to qualify for the scholarships, students must meet the scholarship's financial guidelines, come from a farm family and graduate in the top 25 percent of their high-school class.

Salvador rebel to speak

Ramon Cardona of El Salvador, a representative of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador, will speak to the Iowa City Council on Foreign Relations at noon Friday at the UI International Center.

Cardona will also speak at 4 p.m. Saturday in Phillips Hall Room 100. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Board holds hearing

A public hearing will be held Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on the subject of replacing the Butler Bridge, which spans the Iowa River a half-mile north of Iowa City's North Dubuque Street.

If approved, construction on a new bridge may begin in about 18 months, according to Supervisor Dick Myers.

The people in the area are happy that the existing bridge will not have to be closed during construction of a new one, Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said Thursday.

In other action Thursday, the Board of Supervisors approved posting 16-ton weight limits on the Butler Bridge and on a bridge over Dirty Face Creek near Sharon Center in the southwest part of the county.

Corrections

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

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Metro

Broken hardware forces nationwide ATM shutdown

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Automatic bank teller machines went on the fritz in Iowa City for about 30 minutes Thursday — part of a nationwide breakdown in the computerized money machine system.

The entire system of about 300 Shazam automatic bank tellers, which spans the nation from Los Angeles to the East Coast, went down at 12:21 p.m., causing some inconvenience to customers, bank employees in Iowa City said.

A broken piece of hardware in the mainframe of the system in Des Moines caused the disruption, a spokesman for the company which runs the Shazam system said.

"This is the worst downage we've had in almost two years," ITS, Inc. Manager of Applications Software Dave Shelledy

said. "About any other piece of hardware in our system can break and the system will continue to operate."

THE LAST TIME the system was down for a similar length of time, Shelledy said, was November 1985, when the system was intentionally shut down to be replaced by a new system.

But the downtime for the hardware switchover was probably shorter than the 30-minute lapse Thursday, he said.

He said identifying where the problem occurred and getting a back-up system working took longer than he would have liked.

"We don't take things like this lightly," he said, explaining an investigation of where the problem occurred is being carried out.

No major problems are apparent after the temporary failure, Perpetual Savings and Loan

Assistant Vice President Linda Mills said.

"I wouldn't say there were problems," she said. "There were some people who were inconvenienced."

MILLS SAID she helped about 10 people in the bank during the half-hour hiatus — about twice as many as she would have in a normal half-hour.

People in the middle of transactions when the system went down had the most to lose, she said, because the bank records would not be able to keep track of those transactions.

"If there was somebody in the middle of a transaction, then there might be a problem," Mills said.

Individual terminals often go down or run out of cash, she added, saying the effects of those interruptions are similar but on a smaller scale.

Board of health backs plan to report abortions in Iowa

By John Peterson
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Board of Health wants lawmakers to enact a pair of controversial proposals that could raise the ire of women's and consumer groups.

The nine-member board this week endorsed several legislative recommendations for next year, including a proposal requiring reporting of all miscarriages and abortions within the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

Health Department director Mary Ellis also wants the number of consumer members on the health board limited to two. Under current legislation, by July 1989 the board would be composed of five health professionals and four members from the general public. Currently

there is one non-health professional on the panel.

ELLIS ARGUED, and the board agreed, that the panel's business is too complicated and technical for untrained members to grasp quickly, and she said reducing the number of health professionals will cripple the board.

The current consumer member on the board, Valissa Berg, a former teacher and current president of the Cedar Rapids PTA, said she agreed with Ellis' reasoning.

But health and consumer groups reacted coolly to the idea.

The Health Policy Corporation of Iowa endorsed the idea since Ellis is a member of the HPCI board, but Vice Chairman Dave Neil, a United Auto Workers union officer from Waterloo,

ordered staffers to determine if the board of health really is only concerned with technical issues as Ellis argues.

AND BEN ZACHRICH, the executive director of the Iowa Citizens Action Network, said he questions Ellis' reasoning. He argued the board of health deals with a lot of policy issues where consumers have a direct stake.

He noted that since 1980 health costs have risen 10 times the rate of inflation and cost containment efforts have usually resulted in lower quality and more difficult access.

The health board's abortion reporting proposal will also come under close scrutiny by groups such as Planned Parenthood, which sees reporting as a threat to privacy.

Courts/police

By Susan M. Wessling
and Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A trial date was set for Jan. 7 in the case of a Moline, Ill., man who pleaded not guilty Oct. 29 to charges of disorderly conduct during the Oct. 20 U2 concert, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Eric J. Adolphi, 18, allegedly attempted to encourage a crowd of several hundred people to push through glass doors at Carver-Hawkeye Arena where the U2 concert was being held, according to court records.

Adolphi, who was inside the glass doors of the arena, yelled "push" to the crowd, knowing the doors had been broken out of their frames because of the crowd movement, according to court records.

Report: An unidentified male reportedly tried to sell pots and pans to an employee of Kum & Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive, late Wednesday night, according to police reports.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, the individual entered the store and attempted to sell his wares. About an hour later he returned, at which time he allegedly tried to cash an unknown number of \$20 and \$34 checks made out to

himself, according to the report. The employee refused to cash the checks, and reportedly advised the man to go to a Hy-Vee Food Store, according to the report.

The individual was described as approximately 27 years old, 6 feet tall, with black hair and wearing a blue sweater and blue pants, according to the report.

In a possibly related incident, a male and female described as in their 20s were reported at about noon Wednesday to be selling pots and pans from their car to businesses near Heritage Cablevision, 546 Southgate Ave., according to police reports.

Report: Approximately six unidentified males allegedly harassed several female children walking home from school Wednesday, according to police reports.

The males, described as high-school aged and wearing black paint on their faces, reportedly pulled up to the girls at Glendale Road and Seventh Avenue in a beat-up looking maroon-and-white car and told them that the children's mothers wanted the males to pick them up and take them home, according to the report.

The girls ran off, and the males were seen heading up Seventh Avenue toward Rochester Avenue, according to the report.

Police could not locate the individuals.

Theft: A suitcase containing \$2,000 in cash belonging to a

Clarksville, Iowa, woman was reported stolen early Thursday morning, according to police reports.

The suitcase, described as medium-sized and made of blue vinyl, was allegedly taken from the grassy area of Center and Grant streets after the woman and her husband accidentally left it there, according to the report.

Also in the suitcase were the clothing and personal effects of the woman, according to the report.

The suitcase has not been located by Iowa City police.

Report: Several males reportedly have been seen in the women's shower areas of floors in Burge and South Quad residence halls, according to Campus Security reports.

Unidentified males were seen in the 3500 wing and another unknown area of Burge Residence Hall early Wednesday and Thursday mornings, respectively, according to the report.

The individuals were gone when security officers arrived at the scenes.

In South Quad Residence Hall, males were seen Wednesday in the women's shower area of the second floor as well as the shower area of another unidentified floor, according to the report.

The individuals reportedly ran from the areas and security officers could not locate them.

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Metro

Student leaders to meet at ISU

Organizational meeting to plan for legislature

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

Student leaders from the three state universities will gather in Ames this weekend to outline student priorities and prepare for the upcoming session of the Iowa Legislature, United Students of Iowa representatives said Thursday.

About 50 representatives from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa will hold their annual fall legislative assembly.

"It's important that the student leaders of the three regents institutions have as much contact as possible," UI Liberal Arts Student

Association President Gordon Fischer said. "I think that's beneficial. This is one of the few chances for them to get together to discuss mutual concerns," he said.

USI LEGISLATIVE Director Scott Brown said this weekend's assembly is one of three the organization holds throughout the year.

He said the representatives will consider which issues they think they should present to the legislature.

Issues which came out of last year's assembly included getting financing for the \$2.5 million state work-study program, finding adequate state funding for higher education without increasing tuition, and legislation requiring a timetable when the regents consider tuition increases, Brown said.

Both the work-study program and the tuition increase timetable became law during last year's state legislative session, largely because of USI's efforts, he said.

"WE TRY TO take positions in which there's widespread agreement," Brown said. "The people who will be attending this weekend as representatives try to delegate what students think is important."

He said the 37 representatives would decide which issues to emphasize this year and USI's Board of Directors will draw the legislative agenda based on the

assembly meeting.

Ben duPont, the son of Republican presidential candidate Pete duPont, Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities President John Hartung, Iowa Citizens Action Network Executive Director Ben Zachrich and the Boston-based Student Empowerment Training Project Director Jonathon Darnell will be guest speakers.

State Sen. Rich Varn, D-Solon, will receive USI's Friend of the Student Award.

The assembly will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast in the Campanile Room of the ISU Memorial Union and reconvene Sunday at 9 a.m.

UI Chinese students to showcase culture

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

The UI Chinese student community will offer an evening of cultural music, dance and food Saturday night in the Union as part of an effort to improve foreign student-Iowa City community relations.

"It's to let people, especially in Iowa City, know more about Chinese and Taiwanese culture," UI graduate student and Chinese Student Association member Nai-Lung Ting said.

"We just want people to know about Chinese culture, to know Taiwan, the place we are from," Nai-Lung said. "We want to become involved in the community, to be part of the university."

Taiwan is the republic that became nationalist after China split into communist and free sections in 1949.

According to Nai-Lung, there are about 400 Chinese students at the UI in nearly every department, most of whom are graduate students.

The Free China Night is being sponsored by the Chinese Student Association and is the first event of its kind at the UI.

"IT'S VERY POSSIBLE THAT WE'LL hold this activity regularly every year," Nai-Lung said.

Ten traditional Chinese dishes will be served, Nai-Lung said, and there will be dance performances by some of the Chinese students.

"For sure the music will not be metal music," he said.

Nai-Lung said 400 people are expected to attend the event which begins at 6 p.m.



The Chinese Student Association informational display at the Old Capitol Center.

"People who don't know what China is and what Chinese culture is can learn a lot at this activity," Nai-Lung said.

There will be information available at Free China Night about subjects such as U.S. trade with Taiwan and religions and art forms in China.

Branstad plan to bring government to lowans

United Press International

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad announced Thursday he and seven state agency heads will travel to five communities this month to promote economic development and bring state government directly to lowans.

Branstad said the directors of the departments of transportation, economic development, cultural affairs, health, public safety, elderly affairs and employment services will visit Sergeant Bluff, Webster City, Red Oak, Mount Pleasant and Dubuque as part of his "Capitol for a Day" promotion.

"Iowans need to know that state government is working for them. By bringing state officials to them

to talk and ask questions we are helping to bridge the gap between people and their governor," Branstad said in a news release.

Branstad said he will use the trips to visit with mayors, city council members and high school students. He also said he would visit an economic development site in each community.

Department officials will meet separately with their local contacts and then join the governor for a reception, Branstad said.

Branstad will visit the following cities on the following dates: Sergeant Bluff, Nov. 9; Webster City, Nov. 10; Red Oak, Nov. 11; Mount Pleasant, Nov. 12 and Dubuque, Nov. 13.

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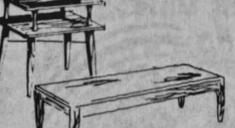
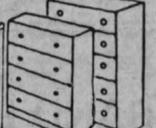
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Metro



Pam Gaines and Jonathon Sabin, co-owners of Vortex Crystal and Gem, sit in front of a 190-pound Brazilian amethyst worth \$5,000.

Gem store opens downtown

Vortex Crystal and Gem offers exotic minerals

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

There's a brand new kid in downtown Iowa City.

Vortex Crystal and Gem, 218 E. Washington St., sells exotic minerals and gems from all over the world, which allows co-owners Pam Gaines and Jonathon Sabin to say there is nothing like it in Iowa City.

"Our store is very unique," Gaines, who also owns The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., said. "There's not a store like this in the state and people come here from all over."

"Rockhounds will drive anywhere for a rock shop," she added.

Gaines and Sabin, who have been rock collecting together for three years, say clientele don't just come to their store to check out the rocks.

"We have people who come here who are rock collectors," Gaines said. "The (UI) geology department goes wild in here."

"A LOT OF PEOPLE like just to hold them," she said, caressing a "worry rock" — a natural quartz

that people clutch when they are nervous.

"We try to have something for everyone. We have something for the rockhounds. We have things for people who want to decorate their homes," Gaines said, pointing to her prized piece, a 190-pound Brazilian amethyst, a geode with deep purple crystals.

"Usually pieces like this can only be found in museums," she said.

The amethyst is priced at \$5,000, but some crystals and other minerals sell for as low as \$1.

"All kids are fascinated with rocks," Sabin said. "People are interested in them geologically and for their beauty. People like to surround themselves with beauty."

"THEN THERE ARE people who feel more from the rocks," Gaines said.

The store opened in August, during the Harmonic Convergence, when the earth's energy level is said to have risen, showing in the New Age. People's heightened sensitivity due to the New Age has brought a renewed interest in nature.

"Other people look at them for the vibrational characteristics of each mineral," Sabin said. "Just look at a mineral as being something beautiful. There are aspects of that mineral that could be utilized for the benefit of people who have it in their pocket or who are holding it."

Sabin said people can use minerals to change any area in their lives that needs change. For example, he said a rose quartz is a popular crystal people use to improve themselves.

"IT'S A WONDERFUL healer of the heart," he said. "It creates compassion, self-love and an appreciation of beauty."

"What's happening now is that people are qualifying and quantifying minerals for personal empowerment and healing, so we can live our lives the way we want to," he said.

He said the way a computer chip — made of silicon quartz — is capable of storing information, so is a quartz in someone's hand able to store information.

"If a small computer chip stores information electronically, why

can't a really large piece store a thought?" he said. "The answer is — it can."

Thought is energy, he said, and by storing that energy in a mineral, people can focus on one problematic aspect of their lives.

"CRYSTALS ARE A tool you can apply in your life, just like any other kind of tool," Gaines said.

"We really like people to come into the store and hang out with (the minerals)," Sabin said. "If you're in tune with what your body needs you'll want to hang out with a quartz."

Gaines and Sabin attend mineral shows around the nation, buying and selling minerals and gems. They also do lectures around the country.

"We lecture on the use of crystal and how people can apply them in their lives and what different attributes the stones have," Gaines said.

Cut gems and minerals such as malachite from Zaire and polished rose quartz from Brazil are sold at Vortex, which got its name from a natural, swirling energy center.

Farm Credit System announces profit

United Press International

NEW YORK — The Farm Credit System said Thursday it earned \$4 million in the third quarter, crediting a \$93 million reduction in money needed to cover loan losses for its first quarterly profit in 2½ years.

The system cautioned, however, that its operating results continued an "unfavorable trend" of declining interest income from July through September. The 37-bank system, which has lost \$4.8 billion since 1985, is seeking immediate

federal financial assistance.

Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., of the Senate Agriculture Committee said the third-quarter report makes it clear legislation approved by his committee Wednesday must be enacted into law.

He said some of the system's banks "must have assistance this year or they will be insolvent."

In the third quarter of 1986, the federally established, farmer-owned lending system lost \$560 million. A spokesman in New York said the last profitable three-

month period was the first quarter of 1985, when the system earned \$118 million.

SINCE TURNING a \$312.7 million profit in 1984, the system lost \$2.7 billion in 1985 and \$1.9 billion last year, the spokesman said. For the first nine months of this year, the system posted a \$197 million loss, far better than the \$1.5 billion in the same span last year.

In its earnings statement, the system said most of its member institutions "recorded only nomi-

nal provisions, no provisions or negative provisions for loan losses in the third quarter of 1987."

The improved loan-loss picture was attributed to fewer problems with farmers' loans, some positive signs in the agricultural sector, stabilized farmland values and additional financial data obtained from borrowers.

Overall, the system reduced loan loss provisions by \$93 million. That brought its total loan-loss allowance on Sept. 30 to \$3.217 billion. At the end of June, the provision for loan losses was \$3.385 billion.

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MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	Thursday, November 12 7:00 PM., 112 Macbride Hall
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Nation/world

S. Africa frees black leader

77-year-old imprisoned nearly 25 years

By Michael Parks
Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The South African government on Thursday freed Govan Mbeki, the 77-year-old chairman of the outlawed African National Congress, who had been imprisoned with other ANC leaders for nearly a quarter-century for attempting to overthrow minority white rule here.

Mbeki's release was widely seen as both a step toward freeing other political prisoners, including Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, and part of a major government initiative to develop a dialogue with the nation's black majority on a new political system for the country.

Mbeki, sentenced to life in prison along with Mandela for a campaign of bomb attacks and sabotage that began the ANC's armed insurgency, immediately urged the government to pursue negotiations with the ANC and to legalize it.

"WE ALL BELONG to South Africa, and South Africa belongs to all of us," he told a press conference in the coastal city of Port Elizabeth, where he was released. "With this as a premise, it should not be difficult to find solutions. . . . I would expect that negotiations with the ANC are desirable, as no solution in this country can be



Govan Mbeki, 77, stands with his former secretary, Nondwe Mankahla, Thursday night in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Mbeki was freed from jail after nearly 25 years as a political prisoner.

arrived at by keeping it out."

But Mbeki said he will not participate in a new "national council" proposed by President Pieter Botha as a forum for such negotiations, and he dismissed other government reforms for failing to solve the country's prolonged crisis.

"I do not think that, along the lines that have been followed so far, a solution is within reach,"

Mbeki said.

The ANC is committed to ending the racial separation and minority rule of apartheid and to establishing a new political system based on the principle of one person, one vote.

After it was outlawed in 1961, following almost 50 years of non-violent protest, the ANC launched its armed insurgency under Man-

dela's leadership, saying that its goals appeared to be achievable only through the overthrow of the government.

Mbeki, despite his age and 24 years in prison, could play a key role in what the government and the ANC both see as a "period of pre-negotiation," as a senior official in Pretoria describes the present situation.

Strife remains over U.S. arms in Spain

By Edward Cody
Washington Post

MADRID, Spain — The United States and Spain have reached a showdown in their drawn-out talks over Spanish demands for a substantial reduction of U.S. military forces in Spain.

Despite a last-minute concession from the Reagan administration, Spanish officials said the seventh round of negotiations that opened Thursday is unlikely to produce agreement.

As a result, Spain has resolved to give formal notification on schedule next week that it intends to abrogate a 34-year-old accord governing U.S. military bases here, they added.

"A new horizon is opening," a ranking Spanish official said.

The notification means negotiators have only six months before the treaty expires May 14 and a one-year pullout period begins for the approximately 12,000 U.S. military personnel in Spain.

OFFICIALS FROM BOTH sides have gone out of their way to avoid dramatizing the step, but at the same time they appear to be counting on such brinkmanship to break the impasse before May.

According to U.S. officials, the Spanish bases have grown in importance to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since Moscow and Washington agreed on removal of intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Aside from increased emphasis on

conventional forces, a U.S. withdrawal now would intensify European fears that the United States is slipping into a process that could decouple U.S. and European defenses, they explained.

The U.S.-Spanish negotiations, although they grew from Spain's particular circumstances, also have become a sort of pilot case for a growing series of problems faced by Washington in maintaining U.S. military forces abroad on the basis of agreements dating from another political era.

Iran ready to confront 'Satan' U.S.

By Jack Reed
United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said it began mobilizing nationwide Thursday to confront the American "Great Satan" in the Persian Gulf and that prospects are dim for a U.N.-mediated end to its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Iranian warplanes for a second day bombed Iraqi troops concentrated along the warfront, inflicting heavy casualties and damage in two missions after dawn in the central Iraqi province of Missan, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said.

"All the fighter bombers returned safely to their bases after successfully carrying out their missions," the agency said, quoting an Iranian armed forces statement. "The attacks were in retaliation for Iraqi bombardment of non-military areas in Iran."

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi fighter-bombers continued striking Iranian petroleum installations, attacking the Ahwaz oilfields of southwestern Iran.

IRANIAN PRIME Minister Hussein Musavi said he was "not optimistic" U.N. efforts would bring about a peaceful settlement to the war with Iraq and declared Iraqi President Saddam Hussein at his weakest since the war erupted.

Iran rejected a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire because it did not declare Iraq the aggressor in the conflict. Iran wants reparations and a redefinition of the internationally accepted borders between the two nations.

Musavi, quoted by IRNA following a meeting Thursday of the government's political council, said the week-long mobilization of forces was called to prepare for a confrontation with the United States.

"Due to the current critical situation, the mobilization of all forces to confront 'the Great Satan' is a must," Musavi said.

He said Sunday's attack by the USS Carr on a United Arab Emirates fishing boat, mistaken for an Iranian vessel, shows "the Americans are even afraid of their own shadow."

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Nation/world

Iran-Contra report released

Says officers shouldn't be security advisers

By Karen Tumulty
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congress' Iran-Contra committees voted Thursday to recommend against allowing an active military officer to serve as the president's national security adviser, even as President Ronald Reagan announced the appointment of Lt. Gen. Colin Powell to that sensitive post.

The House and Senate committees included the recommendation in their still-secret final report on the scandal, which they both approved Thursday. The House committee voted 9-6, strictly along party lines, and the tally in the Senate committee was 9-2, with three of the five Republicans siding with the Democratic majority.

Dissenting House Republicans charged that the committees' account of the scandal, which is to be made public on Nov. 17, is unfair and opinionated.

"IT'S WONDERFUL reading if you like hyperbole and exaggeration," complained Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J. "It's filled with words like 'lies,' 'arrogance,' 'secrecy.'"

House Republicans plan to issue their own minority report.

But Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., one of the three Senate Republicans who



Lee Hamilton

voted for the report, said he found the document to be, "all in all, balanced and fair. . . . The recommendations are reasonable ones that ought to be considered by both houses of Congress."

Although committee members closely guarded the contents of the report, which is estimated to be about 600 pages long, some of them sketched out the document's basic outlines.

THE RECOMMENDATION

against allowing a military officer to serve as the national security adviser clearly reflected the committees' dissatisfaction with Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who told the committees that while national security adviser in early 1986 he approved the diversion of Iran arms-sale profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Senate Committee Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the recommendation did not reflect on the highly regarded Powell's personal qualifications. But he warned that Powell, like Poindexter, inevitably "will have two masters. He can't quite disregard his superiors."

THE NATIONAL SECURITY adviser often must sort out the competing arguments of the Department of Defense, State Department and CIA in making recommendations to the president.

Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had made the same recommendation in closed testimony to the panels last June. He expressed concern that a national security adviser who is also a military officer might supplant the chairman of the joint chiefs.

"I think if you want a military bias . . . you should go to the chairman (of the Joint Chiefs), not to the (national security) adviser," Crowe said in testimony made public last month. He complained Poindexter had withheld important information about the Iran arms sales from the Joint Chiefs.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL committee sources said the report would contain few surprises, one staff member said it will reveal details that add "a lot of depth and a lot of texture" to the picture that emerged from the hearings.

Courter said the report puts a dark interpretation on inconsistencies in Reagan's early statements as the scandal grew last November.

It also includes a number of recommendations for shifting the balance of power in foreign policymaking from the White House to Capitol Hill, "making it more difficult for the administration to act spontaneously when there are problems in different parts of the world," Courter said.

Sources said the report called for new and stiffer requirements that the White House notify Congress of covert activities.

Baker views cause economic turmoil

By John W. Berry
and Hobart Rowen
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary James Baker III signaled a sharp shift in economic policy Thursday, indicating that the administration's current top priority is to avoid a recession by pushing down interest rates and permitting the dollar to fall against other major currencies.

Baker's views, published in a newspaper interview and endorsed by the White House on Thursday, caused the dollar to plunge to record lows against the West German mark and Japanese yen. They also revived criticism of his per-

formance as the administration's chief economic spokesman.

In the interview reported in Thursday's edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, Baker said he believes a tight monetary policy and rising interest rates contributed to the recent stock market plunge. Baker said he wants to "make sure" the Federal Reserve provides enough money to the banking system to hold down interest rates.

EARLIER IN THE year, Baker and the Fed sought to help bolster the value of the dollar by raising interest rates and encouraging foreigners to buy dollars and invest them in the United States.

Meanwhile, several major commer-

cial banks, led by Chase Manhattan, cut their prime lending rate from 9 percent to 8.75 percent, contributing to a solid gain in the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,985.41 Thursday, up 40.12 points, for a 2.1 percent gain.

The prime rate — a reference rate to which rates charged on many business loans and a growing number of consumer and home equity loans are tied — was also reduced by a quarter of a percentage point late last month after the stock market nearly collapsed and the Fed began to pump large amounts of money into the banking system.

WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN

Marlin Fitzwater confirmed Thursday that the Treasury secretary was speaking for the administration. But after the dollar's steep decline on foreign exchange markets, Fitzwater said he was "concerned about any misunderstanding" that might arise from the interview.

The United States "will continue cooperating closely with its (Group of Seven) partners to foster exchange rate stability," he said.

Other Treasury officials seemed to be playing down the significance of the Baker interview, which contained relatively few direct quotations from the Treasury secretary. However, no administration official said the report was incorrect.

Cuts expected unless accord reached

By Eric Lichblau
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — From airline travelers to nature lovers, just about every American could feel the pinch of a virtually across-the-board federal budget cutback that will go into effect Nov. 20 unless White House and congressional negotiators can reach a compromise plan.

As prospects for a budget accord dimmed Thursday, government program managers stepped up plans for responding to what once seemed a far-off and unlikely event — automatic cuts of \$23 billion, as mandated by the Gramm-Rudman Act in the absence of legislation to

reduce the deficit by that amount.

That \$23 billion must come half from domestic programs and half from defense. It would require cuts of 8.7 percent from non-exempt domestic programs. Social Security and some other benefit programs are exempt. And it would mean 10.4 percent from defense programs excluding personnel, which President Ronald Reagan has made off limits.

THE GENERAL PROSPECT, if the across-the-board cuts are implemented, is for reductions or at least restraint in the federal services that Americans have come to take for granted. For example, the number of air traffic controllers

probably could not grow, the national parks would have to reduce their hours and the border patrol might contract.

Some program managers are taking the prospect in stride.

"There's no fear, after everything that's gone on around here (with the budget) in the last few years," said Marvin Fooks, who directs the Trade Adjustment Assistance office in the Department of Labor. "If it's going to happen, it's going to happen."

But others, perhaps trying to scare Congress into restoring funds next year that are cut this year, said they might have to close their doors temporarily.

Reagan: child abuse is not federal worry

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan accepted a report on prevention of child abuse and abduction Thursday, contending it is a problem for the American people, and not government, to solve.

Reagan said no progress can be made in stopping child "victimization" without recognizing that the problems "stem from a breakdown of the family and the decline of certain moral values in America" that he said have been addressed in many administration policies, including "who will be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States."

The report by the Child Safety Partnership named by the president two years ago, recommends little federal or state action outside of "those functions the government performs best: coordination, public awareness, training, education, research and information collection and dissemination."

"Certainly," Reagan said, "the last thing needed is a report predicated on the idea that government can solve this, and every other problem, simply by spending more tax dollars, or increasing the number of federal bureaucrats whose official assignment is solving the problem. . . . The answer is not federalizing and bureaucratizing the problem. The answer is to bring into play the greatest force for good on this planet, and that is the active commitment of the American people."

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Ginsburg

Continued from page 1A

leader Robert Dole of Kansas read it on the Senate floor. He said the statement was issued after Ginsburg met with a "number of people," and, "The statement, in my view, says it all."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said of the revelation, "It is damaging. It is not conduct you expect of a Supreme Court nominee."

However, McClure said, "That certainly reduces the impact. If a man makes a mistake when he was

a young man and freely confesses that that is a mistake, I think most people are pretty broadminded and forgiving. But again, not just everyone is nominated for the Supreme Court."

CHAIRMAN JOSEPH BIDEN, D-Del., of the Senate Judiciary Committee was not immediately available for comment. During a committee meeting earlier, he described Ginsburg as "a man, I'm

assuming at this point, I can vote for."

An administration official said the president "accepts Judge Ginsburg's word that he made a mistake. He feels he will be confirmed."

The official said, "This is a personal matter. . . . The president stands by the record of his qualifications. The president stands by his nominee."

Peace Plan

Continued from page 1A

taken to comply, but which appear to fall short of the plan's requirements.

The Central American nations — Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica — decided late last month that Thursday's deadline would just be a step in the peace process and that full compliance would not be required until January.

The Nicaraguan government reportedly has not decided what mechanism to use to negotiate the nationwide cease-fire. Following the pattern of El Salvador and Guatemala, the government probably will insist in any talks that the Contras lay down their arms and accept an amnesty, as the Guatemala agreement stipulates.

The Contras and the Reagan administration demand face-to-face negotiations between top leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the broad Contra alliance and Managua.

THE GOVERNMENT will also pardon 981 Nicaraguans who have been jailed under state of emergency laws, according to a member of the National Reconciliation Commission who asked that his name not be published. Human rights groups have estimated that there are 6,000 political prisoners here.

The commission, which includes Cardinal Obando and Vice President Sergio Ramirez, met Thursday afternoon to be briefed on the government's decisions. Shortly after the briefing, the decisions were announced by Ortega, who returned Thursday from a trip to Moscow where he reportedly received promises of increased aid.

The prisoners to be freed include former members of the National Guard of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza and Nicaraguans accused of collaborating with the Contras.

If an international verification

commission determines that all five countries are in compliance with the terms of the peace plan, Nicaragua will implement a broad amnesty that will free the vast majority of political prisoners, the commission member said.

If the verification commission's assessment is favorable, the government also will lift a nationwide state of emergency, the commission member added.

THE VERIFICATION commission, made up of 13 Latin American nations, the United Nations and the Organization of American States, is to meet this weekend in Washington to plan on-site inspections to monitor compliance. It is scheduled to make its first report Dec. 7.

The government will not lift the state of emergency in peaceful regions or expand unilateral cease-fire zones already in effect, as had been expected.

Vets

Continued from page 1A

serious matter," Lou Ann Merkle of CCCO said. "I feel young people would benefit from talking to people who have been there."

Merkle said there have been many inquiries from across the nation for the 20-page contest application booklet.

"One thing that I think is positive is a lot of the veterans who signed up for it are very enthusiastic," she said.

Merkle said she believes the contest will improve communications between Vietnam veterans and young people who don't know the realities of war.

"COMBAT IS A VERY difficult thing to survive," she said. "Even if you manage to survive it physically, psychologically the damage can be tremendous."

"We need to sit down and listen to each other and learn," Merkle said. "The whole idea is to communicate."

The interview a Vet Contest was Merkle's idea.

"I've been doing interviews with Vietnam veterans and talking in high schools, and I thought instead of me learning from the vets, it would be good for high school

students to learn firsthand," Merkle said.

"The real energy came when I saw four vets on a hunger strike here, because of our U.S. Central American policy," she said. "They had a strong message they wanted to communicate to the American people, and they felt so strongly they were willing to not eat for 40 days."

UI HISTORY PROFESSOR Stephen Vlastos, who teaches a class on the Vietnam War, said the contest is a good idea.

"I think the more that people who did not live through the Vietnam War learn about it, the better they'll be able to make judgments on present U.S. policies," he said. "I think this contest is an excellent idea."

Annie Tuttle, community relations director for the Iowa City Veterans Administration agreed.

"It's a good opportunity for veterans to tell us what it was like," Tuttle said. "Because it's nationwide, I think you're going to get a pretty good picture."

"I think you're going to get some negative, but some positive, feelings as well," she said. "A lot of

vets have very good stories to tell, some bitter, some positive, and some won't talk at all."

INSIDE THE CONTEST application booklet there is a list of veterans who have agreed to be interviewed if they are contacted, Merkle said.

"Beyond the booklet, we encourage people to talk with people they know," she said.

Although there are no veterans listed in the booklet from Iowa, Tuttle said she is more than willing to help people locate veterans.

"There are a lot of them out there who want to talk," she said.

Prizes will be awarded for the contest winners — those young people who express their feelings from the interview best in an essay, song or other piece of art — but Merkle said there are no plans yet to publish or to tour winning works.

"I want people to be creative — to work based on what their talents are," Merkle said. "They should record, or, if it's possible, video tape the interview, then, if they find something extremely meaningful, they should try to express what they feel."

P.E.

Continued from page 1A

your education and your lifestyle," Caughron said. "You can go out and learn everything about history, but it's not going to help you or anybody else if you die of a heart attack tomorrow."

But Carlson said she understands the needs of students are changing and student demands should not be ignored.

"The proposed plan is very appealing to us and I think that it will be very appealing to many students also," she said.

The two-hour course would run a full semester and would ideally include two lectures and one lab session each week, she said. But

one lab period a week may not be enough, she added.

"YOU NEED TO exercise at least 30 minutes three times a week," she said. "We're still weighing the pros and cons of having only one day of physical activity a week."

Carlson and Tom Deeter, a visiting physical education professor from Iowa State University, will survey both UI and ISU students this semester and next semester to measure the perception of students taking physical education courses as a requirement versus those taking the courses as electives.

The study will allow the depart-

ment to make a proposal that will be the most beneficial to UI students, Carlson said.

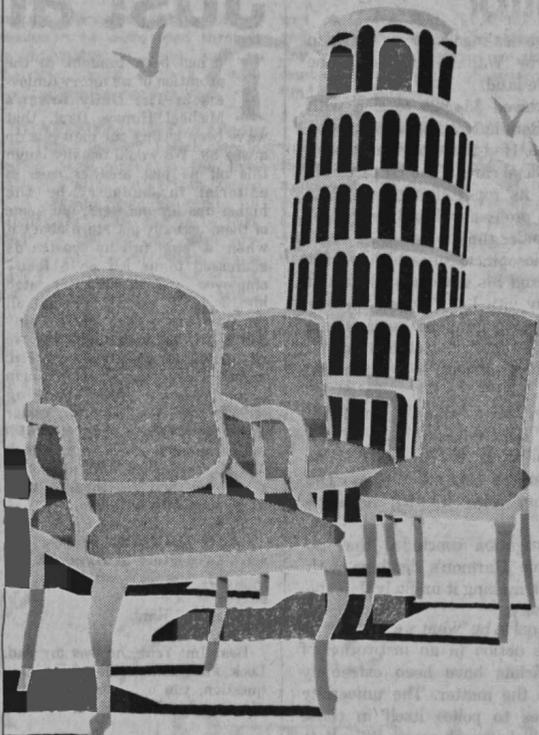
"We're hoping students in the UI's required program react better than students in the elective program at Iowa State," she said. "We think it should be better if physical education is required."

The UI Physical Education Coordinating Committee will probably present the final proposal to the EPC next semester, Carlson said.

If the EPC and the College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly approve it, the earliest it would be implemented is fall semester, 1989, she said.

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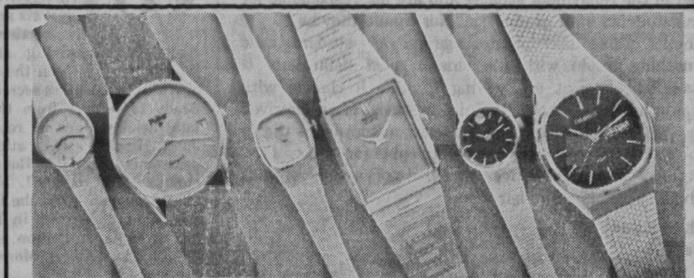


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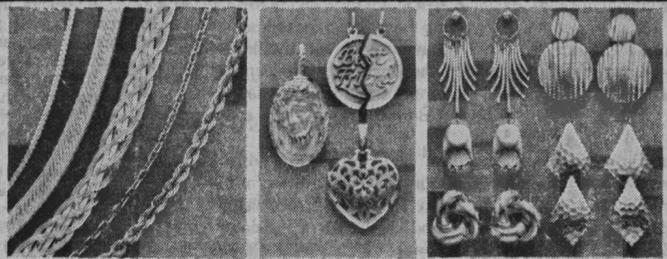
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Viewpoints

Volume 120, No. 93

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Damage control

The ongoing controversy over the dealings of Iowa's Harmon brothers with sports agent Norby Walters suggests some rather inverted values in Hawkeye land.

Ronnie Harmon reportedly received \$54,924 to sign with Walters. The problem is simple: Ronnie Harmon was passing for an amateur athlete at the time. Had these payments been common knowledge during his college career, the UI certainly would have lost the services of its top running back. But Harmon is now an acknowledged professional and the NCAA regards this infraction as water under the bridge.

Walters is probably not so philosophical since his contract with Harmon was declared void and his advance gained him nothing. He might take exception with Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson's, D-Oelwein, assertion that the agents are "preying on" the athletes. Avenson wants to propose legislation which will make it a criminal offense to compromise eligibility in this way.

Kevin Harmon, Ronnie's brother and a valuable member of the Hawkeye roster, reportedly received \$350 and airline tickets from the Walter's organization. Kevin didn't know where the perks came from, Ronnie's attorney alleges. The goodies simply materialized along with his big brother's Mercedes.

Earlier this year a UI investigation concluded that no university official knew of Ronnie Harmon's dealings with Walters. Nobody knew, thank God, making it unlikely that the NCAA will penalize the university.

The pervasive attitude here seems to be "what we don't know can't hurt us," a rather curious notion in an institution of higher learning. University officials have been extremely guarded in their statements on the matter. The university should take additional measures to police itself in these matters. Plausible deniability will be much more difficult to establish in the future.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

Faulty solution

If Secretary of Education William Bennett has his way, students who attend schools with high loan default rates will be ineligible for any federal student aid. This is not the way to deal with student loan defaults.

It's true that student defaults add up to a very costly problem. A sizable chunk of the Education Department's current budget — \$1.6 billion — will be spent covering defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. No doubt this money could be better spent.

But the secretary has not found the true culprits. His strict guidelines would disqualify one-third of the schools in the GSL program from receiving education grants and loans unless their default rates are brought below 20 percent by 1990. It is the commercial lender, however, who hustles the students and actually makes the loans.

This new policy could shut down hundreds of schools that find the 20 percent default rate impossible to meet. Institutions with low-income student bodies, like trade schools and inner city community colleges, would be hit hardest.

Schools could help by impressing students with the importance of meeting obligations, but being told to play the role of collection agency is an unfair burden. The schools are not involved in the repayment scheme and are not responsible for tracking students after graduation. Nor should they be.

Bennett's decree discriminates against new students who have nothing to do with the sins of past defaulters. It penalizes schools that are willing to take a chance with high-risk students — those who also are most often deprived of education in our society. And it doesn't acknowledge that a poor job market makes repayment impossible for some.

Hopefully, when 1990 arrives, this bad policy will have left with the rest of this administration.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

Political ploys

A charged atmosphere still lingers following the resounding defeat of President Ronald Reagan's Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, but the machinery to approve a new associate justice is already in motion. The most recent candidate for the high court is Douglas Ginsburg, a man about whom relatively little is known: he is one of the youngest Supreme Court nominees, he has served only one year as a federal judge and he has not compiled much of a written record.

This lack of a "paper trail" is one quality which likely made Ginsburg appealing to the Reagan administration. The extensive writings, lectures and legal decisions of Bork, demonstrating what some called a radical judicial philosophy, eventually doomed his bid to be approved by the Senate. Having no such baggage, Ginsburg may be able to outmaneuver opponents.

But already, serious allegations have been raised about Ginsburg. The appearance of having violated conflict of interest laws while working for the Justice Department as well as allegations of possible improprieties during his tenure at the Office of Management and Budget are only two areas which need to be explored.

As a Supreme Court nominee, both Ginsburg and the American people deserve a fair, thorough investigation of his background and qualifications. On the other hand, recent attempts by the administration and conservative legislators like Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, to rush the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings must be recognized for what they are — ploys to place a less controversial, but perhaps no less ideological conservative on the nation's highest court.

Dan McMillan
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.

Just another Ann Landers?

It has been brought to the attention of we merry funlovers in The Daily Iowan's Micheal Humes Dept. that we've been letting our mail pile up a wee bit. We would usually laugh this off as just another case of editorial fustbudgety by the higher-ups around here, but some of them actually got stern about it when a bag full of postcards addressed to us fell on a fellow employee and nearly suffocated him. I don't understand what all the fuss was about; he was only one of the photographers and we all know how quickly they breed. Maybe those stories about them actually being huge, cunning rodents are true. Anyway, under the leadership of our jaded world-weary numero uno, the Big Mick himself, we've culled our correspondence, and we thought we'd share some of it with you.

DEAR MICHAEL Humes: Are you any relation to David Hume, the 18th century Scottish philosopher?

Immanuel Kant
Ulm, Saxony
Dear Im: Yeah, he was my dad. Look, I'm getting really sick of this question, you overeducated bunch of nimrods. Our last names are

Michael Humes

kinda, only KINDA alike. How the hell should I know if I'm related to some dead guy? I sure never saw any money from him if I am. I never know what he's talking about, and he had a big nose besides. You want somebody like that in your family?

Dear Michael Humes: Are you any relation to Sherlock Humes, the 19th century fictional English detective?

Immanuel Wont
Dutch Ulm Disease, Westphalia

DEAR JERKFACE: See the preceding letter.

Dear Michael Humes: Are you any relation to Sherlock Humes, the 19th century fictional English detective?

Immanuel Couldn't
Ulm, Ulm on the Range, Bavaria

Dear Geek: KNOCK IT OFF, JUST KNOCK IT OFF. ALL RIGHT? I'M A CLONE, I'M AN ORPHAN, I SPONTANEOUSLY GENERATED, I'M NOT RELATED TO ANYBODY, NOW

LEAVE ME ALONE!

Ooh, baby, baby: I think all writers are hot, but I think you're the hottest. Your columns make me want to do wild things to you, my big Irish stallion. I'm sorry they don't run that sexy picture of you anymore, I liked to look at it and fantasize about you late at night when I was alone. I want you so bad. Come over some time and make me be naughty.

Any place you say, stud man
Debbi O

DEAR DEBBI: I usually ignore squalid come-ons such as this one, but I also think it is time to set the record straight concerning certain matters. First of all, the proper construction is "I want you so badly." Didn't you learn anything in school except how to put on too much make-up?

Second, you seem to think that just because I am a writer, I am interested in meaningless sex with any cheap little groupie who sashays up, suggestively licking her painted lips and winking. Well, think again, young lady! Such shennanigans are not for me. I seek a meeting of minds, a melding of spirits, a union of souls. Do you think I want some hurried assignation? Do you think I want some

anonymous rutting that will leave me feeling used and empty? Do you think I want hours and hours of the fevered joining and rejoining of two lithe, naked bodies, sweat pouring in saline torrents across the planes, mounds and curves of their lust-consumed bodies as their ecstatic cries echo in the night like those of two worshipping things worshipping the full moon?

WHAT AM I, crazy? You've darned tootin' that's what I want! I'll be in touch, sugarlips.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've got a problem that's a beaut. My husband is very loving and a good provider, but he hasn't trimmed his toenails in our 16 years of marriage. They must be very long by now. He can't wear shoes or socks, naturally, and he sheds the sheets every night. Things finally went too far when he came home from work last night, and his son Timmy and his dog ran to greet him. Timmy wasn't hurt, but the schnauzer was impaled. What should I do?

WONDERING IN WALLA WALLA

ANN LANDERS SAYS: Shoot him. Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

An inspirational story

WASHINGTON — For the last six and a half years, the most inspiring story in Washington has been the struggle of White House press secretary Jim Brady to recover from the near-fatal head wounds he received in John Hinckley Jr.'s attempt to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in March of 1981. Now this story has been given the full-scale treatment it deserves in **Thumbs Up** by Mollie Dickenson, just published by William Morrow and Company.

It is a book that makes you weep for pain and for joy, along with two of the most courageous people this country can count among its citizens, Jim Brady and his wife, Sarah. Discount if you wish for my friendship with the Bradys and the author, but believe me, this is a Washington story that will fill you with pride. It's a powerful antidote for the cynicism-breeding novels, memoirs and news stories that usually come from the capital.

IT IS A near-miracle there is such a story to tell. The first of six bullets Hinckley fired from close range split Brady's skull just above the left eyebrow, splintered and sent its fragments upward on a destructive diagonal path ending just behind his right ear.

In the emergency room, Arthur I. Koblinc, the surgeon who was treating Brady, told the president's physician, "It's a terrible injury. I don't think he has a chance... but I think we should try." While Brady was still in surgery, the television networks were told — and reported — that he had died.

But 24 hours later, he was able to squeeze Sarah's hand. The second night at George Washington University Hospital, he could take a ball of gauze and tape, wind up and toss it across the room. The next morning, the nurse had him demonstrate the trick for Koblinc, who asked him what he was throwing. "Ball," Brady said, uttering his first word. And amid the tears of Sarah and nurse Betsi Horwaty, Koblinc says, "It was then I knew that his computer hadn't crashed."

"THE COMPUTER" that was

David Broder

saved was one of the quickest, wittiest minds in the political world, housed in a shapeless bulk of a body which made Brady defensively nickname himself "The Bear." Dickenson does not suggest that Brady's bulkiness helped save him, but his sense of humor clearly has been one of the keys to his recovery. Reading **Thumbs Up**, it's extraordinary how often Brady's own observations make you laugh aloud at what would otherwise be almost unbearable circumstances.

Thumbs Up is unparading in depicting the repeated setbacks, the all-but-overwhelming frustration both Jim and Sarah Brady have faced. When he beat the 10-1 odds against his even surviving through surgery, and when he showed so quickly that he retained vital motor and mental skills, false hopes of a quick, complete recovery were raised.

TWO YEARS after the shooting, Brady, seriously depressed, sobbed out his frustration to Koblinc. The surgeon, who had grown immensely fond of this patient, decided it was time for "tough love." He told Brady: "You're shot in the brain. You're never going to be as good as you were. You've just got to be tough, Jim. You've just got to be tough."

Brady has been tough. And in a different way — which this book describes but does not romanticize — his wife, Sarah, has demonstrated at least equal strength of character. As Dickenson recounts how the Bradys have struggled to come to terms with the reality that "he had permanently entered the world of the disabled," one key is their ability to turn their personal plight into a lesson for others.

JIM BRADY has become a counselor, role model and inspiration to other patients in his continuing program of physical therapy. And Sarah Brady has become a national spokeswoman for the fight

to control access to the kind of handguns Hinckley used against her husband and the president.

The Brady saga is not finished. He continues in therapy, now including his well-publicized horseback riding and his physical mobility outside the wheelchair continues to improve. So does his endurance and his mental agility. Jim and Sarah Brady have become welcome regulars on the Washington scene. At an autographing party for **Thumbs Up** last week, he had a word of personal greeting for everyone in line — and a joke.

With Jim Brady, you keep coming back to the sense of humor. Before the shooting, he delighted equally in quick one-liners and in complex tales of improbable romance and adventure, often involving mythic animals. Since the shooting, the penchant for raunchy and/or ridiculous animal tales is just as strong.

"YOU'VE GOT to persevere," he told an NBC interviewer last year. "Persevere, and keep your sense of humor. They couldn't shoot that away."

Thumbs Up is not specifically a Christmas book or a self-help book or an inspirational tome. It is a professionally written, remarkably unselfish report on how two people have drawn the strength they needed from doctors, nurses, therapists, family members and friends — but most of all from each other and from themselves — to deal with the calamity that struck them and permanently altered their lives.

I can't think of a better Christmas present for anyone who is facing troubles — or someone who is heedless of the blessings in his own life.

Copyright 1987 Washington Post Writers Group. David Broder's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

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.

Letters

Up, up and away

To the Editor:
The UI solicitation policy became a sore spot in our minds after the Oct. 24 Homecoming game. The policy, in essence, states that no one may solicit on university property.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority were prepared to sell balloons before the game to raise money for the American Lung Association. We had 3,000 balloons we were going to sell to tailgating Hawkeye fans. We were promoting a large balloon liftoff to take place as soon as the Hawks entered the stadium.

However, Thursday before the game, we received word that we had to have additional permission to sell the balloons. That is when we found out about the solicitation ban. Even after consulting with several people, we did not know about this policy. It turns out that the Office of Facilities Planning has a copy of the solicitation policy.

I don't think the vast majority of university officials and Hawkeye fans are aware of this ban. We encountered people selling newspapers, mums, lottery tickets and more balloons on university property on the day of the game. If in fact this policy cannot be changed, it has to be enforced. We lost a lot of potential money for the American Lung Association because of the policy and the general unawareness that it exists.

Jenny Petrich



Stunned reader

To the Editor:
... I was stunned by The Daily Iowan's editorial (Nov. 2) that stated Karen Kubby was the only candidate running a negative campaign. Kubby had served on the Committee for Community Needs since 1984. When I first became a member of that committee in late 1985, I was impressed by the thoroughness of her dedication to personally know the live performance of each of the groups applying for our Block Grant funds.

Her regular attendance at Iowa City Council meetings over the past years demonstrates her commitment to dig down for the most urgent needs in our community.

I propose that you have one of your trusted reporters interview Kubby and feature it in the Daily Iowan. You will, I believe, discover that in her daily life she comes close to a "Mother Theresa" our community as any human can.

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Briefly

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Gore stands firm against rock lyrics

CHICAGO — Presidential hopeful Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Thursday his meeting with entertainment industry leaders does not mean he and his wife are "backing off" from their crusade against sexually explicit lyrics in rock music.

Gore said the meeting was arranged to "clear up misconceptions on our views of censorship."

"Neither one of us believes in any form of censorship," Gore said. "The entertainment industry has a responsibility to parents of this nation to help them determine whether material is appropriate or inappropriate for very young children."

Stennis' long Senate career nears end

WASHINGTON — "America will miss him," President Ronald Reagan said of 86-year-old John Stennis, who sat straight-backed in his wheelchair Thursday in the White House Rose Garden on his 40th anniversary in the Senate.

Noting that Stennis, deeply respected by his colleagues for his fairness and integrity, will not seek re-election, Reagan said Stennis has helped keep America "strong and free."

Stennis announced Oct. 19 he will end a career that will have spanned 41 years and two months when he steps down at the end of the current Congress. Only the late Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., served longer — 41 years, 10 months.

Army begins probe of daycare centers

WASHINGTON — The Army Thursday began an investigation of its daycare centers worldwide, prompted by charges of child abuse in its San Francisco facility, a spokesman said.

"We want to ensure the problem in San Francisco is not systemic" in the 287 day care centers the Army maintains for the children of soldiers worldwide, Maj. Gregory Rixon said. The team will have the power to implement corrective measures as well as the power to determine the facts, he said.

Cartoonists plan to illustrate poverty

WASHINGTON — Some of America's leading political cartoonists will serve Thanksgiving dinner to Washington's street people and use their space in the nation's newspapers to illustrate poverty, homeless advocate Mitch Snyder said Thursday.

Said Snyder, who has fasted and been arrested numerous times in his personal war against homelessness, "Cartoonists have done strips on two Thanksgivings, one for world hunger and one for domestic hunger, but this would be the first time they have done something... demonstrative."

Pre-election violence continues in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gunmen set fire to a plant printing ballots for Haiti's first elections in 30 years, marking the third day of pre-election violence, officials said Thursday.

Armed men broke into the Le Natal printing plant during the night and set it on fire, said Marc Antoine Noel, an executive staff member of the Provisional Electoral Council, overseeing the Nov. 29 national elections.

China's new leader seen as reformer

BEIJING — China's official press described Zhao Ziyang, the country's new Communist Party chief, Thursday as a leader who has established the ideological basis for further economic reform.

At the recently concluded 13th party congress, Zhao expanded his responsibilities to include the interpretation of party doctrine. The theory he put forward — that China is in "the primary stage of socialism" and therefore needs to continue experimenting with market mechanisms — is seen by some observers as filling the ideological vacuum.

Soldiers from War of 1812 unearthed

TORONTO — Archaeologists digging at a construction site said Thursday they unearthed what they believe are skeletal remains of at least 14 American soldiers killed in a battle with British troops in September 1814.

Experts digging near Fort Erie, Ontario, uncovered what they think was an unmarked cemetery adjacent to a U.S. field hospital set up during the War of 1812.

"We suspect that they're all American and that we may indeed have an American infirmary area," said Ron Williamson, head of the four-member digging team.

Panda killer could face death penalty

BEIJING — A Chinese farmer who slaughtered a rare panda could face the death penalty if convicted under China's strict panda-protection laws, China's official Xinhua news agency reported Thursday. The farmer, identified as Yuan Delin from Shaanxi Province, was accused of capturing a 55-pound panda near a wildlife preserve and slaughtering it, the news agency reported. Under new laws, willful killing of pandas can be punishable by death.

Quoted...

Rockhounds will drive anywhere for a rock shop.

— Pam Gaines, co-owner of Vortex Crystal and Gem, a new store downtown that sells exotic minerals and gems from around the world. See story, page 4A.

Nation/world

Congress votes pro-Contra

Democrats put hold on lethal aid restrictions

By Eric Pianin
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House voted 256 to 159 Thursday to approve a short-term funding resolution to keep government departments operating through Dec. 16 after Democrats put off a threatened attempt to impose restrictions on nonlethal aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

With relations between House Democrats and Republicans tense, Democratic leaders were reluctant to pick a fight on Contra aid that might jeopardize passage of an essential spending resolution.

The House Rules Committee voted Wednesday to allow consideration of an amendment requiring that the \$3.2 million of additional Con-

tra aid contained in the funding resolution be distributed through an international agency, such as the Red Cross, instead of the Central Intelligence Agency.

THAT AMENDMENT, drafted by Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., would comply with terms of the five-nation Central American peace plan signed in Guatemala in August. But CIA airlifts of food, medicine, clothing and other supplies to Nicaraguan rebels camps have been a crucial aspect of U.S. aid to the Contras, and Republicans have threatened an all-out floor fight to prevent restrictions on those activities.

Bonior, the chief deputy Democratic whip, said that while he had the votes to adopt the amendment, he

was concerned that Republicans and liberal Democrats who oppose any aid to the Contras might combine to defeat the short-term funding resolution.

HE SAID DEMOCRATS would wait until next month, when the House takes up a long-term continuing spending resolution next, to press for further restrictions on Contra aid. "We decided to make a full fight on the long-term resolution," he said.

The Reagan administration has signaled plans to seek an additional \$30 million in nonlethal aid for the Contras, despite strong opposition from Democrats. As the Central American peace plan enters a sensitive two-month phase, Democrats argue that con-

tinued aid to the rebels will impede the peace process, while Republicans insist the aid is necessary to pressure the Nicaraguan government to comply with the terms of the peace agreement.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., applauded Bonior for heeding Republican warnings against raising the Contra aid issue now, amidst difficult deficit-reduction talks between Congress and the White House and mounting Republican complaints about high-handed tactics by the Democratic leadership.

"That does not suggest there won't be some fireworks when the long-term continuing resolution comes up in December," Michel said. "But frankly, we don't need that kind of argument at this juncture."

Teenagers new AIDS risk group

By Marlene Cimons
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Evidence on the sexual and drug-using behavior of American teen-agers indicates that they may be at increased risk of contracting the virus that causes AIDS, according to a new report released Thursday.

In one of the most extensive examinations of teen-age behavior as it relates to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the Washington-based Center for Population Options said that half the boys and one-third the girls in the nation's high schools have had sexual intercourse, with the average age of their first experience around 16.

Also, the study said, one in seven teen-agers annually contracts a sexually transmitted disease. The center conservatively estimated that about 200,000 teen-agers have used intravenous drugs.

"THOUSANDS OF teen-agers are at risk of contracting (the virus) that causes AIDS because they engage in risky sexual behaviors or drug use or both," the study said. "An immediate, concerted campaign to educate the nation's young people about AIDS is urgently needed."

The center, a national organization concerned with adolescent sexuality and health, also estimated that only one-third of sexually active teen-agers use contraception regularly and fewer than one-fourth of those who practice contraception use condoms.

AIDS, which destroys the immune system and leaves the body helpless against otherwise rare infections, is caused by a virus most commonly spread through anal and vaginal sexual intercourse and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles. In the United States, it has afflicted mostly homosexual and bisexual males, intravenous drug users and their sexual partners.

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Kermit & Koppel

Kermit the Frog and Ted Koppel, anchor of ABC News 'Nightline,' will join forces on the program tonight when the Muppets show their expertise on Wall Street and the economy.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

In a Year of Thirteen Moons (1978) — Another unpleasant entertainment from the prolific Rainer Werner Fassbinder — a time of depression and catastrophe for people whose lives are strongly influenced by their emotions. Friday at 7 p.m.

Lolita (1962) — James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers and Sue Lyon in a Stanley Kubrick parody of the erotic art film and satiric look at contemporary sexual mores. Mason shoots Sellers numerous times during a game of pingpong so don't miss it. Friday at 9:30 p.m.; Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

Athens GA — Inside/Out (1987) — Athens, Ga., has become one of the leading birthplaces of new music groups. This film could become the Woodstock of our generation. Friday at 7:15 p.m.

Blade Runner (1982) — Ridley Scott's vision of a futuristic world that has become a chaotic, decaying, neon-punctuated cultural Babel. Harrison Ford, Joanna Cassidy, Darly Hannas, Sean Young, Edward James Olmos and Rutger Hauer star. Friday 9 p.m.

Working Girls (1987) — Lizzie Borden's deromanticizing of the world's oldest profession. This film depicts girls working without any of the "bad girl" or "whore with a heart of gold" stereotypes. Borden's film approaches the documentary form that neither sensationalizes nor sentimentalizes. Saturday 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 7 p.m.

Summer (1986) — Eric Rohmer's "masterpiece" is slight on story and dramatic eventfulness, but the wonder of this film is that it is precisely this insistent insubstantiality which makes possible the haunting revelations of his character studies. Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Friday Evening Film Classics" — The Red House (1947) — An old house containing many mysteries fuels this Edward G. Robinson suspense drama (7 p.m.; UIVT 12).

Saturday: "The Last Bastion" — As the Japanese approach Australia, MacArthur's strategy is to take the offensive. But his success depends on the cooperation of the Australian army (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Saturday Evening Film Classics" — **Angel and the Bad Man** (1946) — Gail Russell and John Wayne in a well-done Western where a gal humanizes a gunman (8 p.m.; UIVT 28). "Fawly Towers" — Basil Fawly tries to improve the class of the hotel's clientele, with remarkable results (11 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday: "Nature" — "The Galapagos: The Ocean Travelers" — This program examines the birds that inhabit the islands and the changing relationship between man and his environment (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Sunday Evening Film Classics" — **Penny Serenade** — Soapy drama, extremely well-acted, starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne (8 p.m.; UIVT 28).

Music

Claudia Schmidt and Sally Rogers in concert at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. Camarata concert in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Art

Jeanette Buffington Wieser has a photography exhibition called "Road Images" at the Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building this week. UI Hospitals and Clinics will exhibit the works of John Stephen Klapp, Leola Bergman, Megan Quinn, Kristin Quinn, Naomi Schedl and Nancy Purington during November. Drawings from the Audubon drawing class, Arts & Craft Center, are on display in

the Union Terrace Lobby through Nov. 16.

Theater

Wait will be performed today Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Friday: Big Dipper at Gabe's Club, 330 E. Washington St. Wild smoke-free, alcohol-free coffee in North Hall Room 321 will host the Brothers at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Moore at The Mill Restaurant, 128 Burlington St.

Saturday: Mr. Myers at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. Moore at The Mill Restaurant. Blue at Gabe's Oasis. Jim Mulac jazz piano from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Farmers Market & Bakery, 112 S. La St.

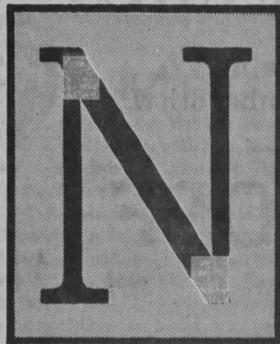
Sunday: The Windbreakers at Gabe's Oasis.

Radio

Friday: "Radio Free Iowa" will feature an interview with Graham Chapman (12:30 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). "Rostrum" featuring Bishop Desmond Tutu in an Iowa City speech. Ricardo Muti will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program of the music of Stravinsky, Mendelssohn and Berlioz (8:30 p.m.; KRUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: "Savage Onslaught" with Tim and Paul — heavy metal on (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Dave Zinman conducting the Minnesota Orchestra in performances of the music of Mozart and Haydn (12:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday: "BBC Science Magazine on 'Dinosaurs — Warm or Cold Blooded?'" (5:30 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM).



The Joffrey Ballet's NUTCRACKER

Iowa's Holiday gift to the nation

Hancher Auditorium and The University of Iowa Foundation are deeply grateful to the following contributors for supporting The Nutcracker project at levels of \$500 and above.

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Ordinary Bike Shop, Iowa City
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The Sanctuary, Iowa City
6:20 Incorporated, Iowa City
Soap Opera, Iowa City
Sweets & Treats, Iowa City
Yogurt Etc., Iowa City

We need your help to wrap it up!

Additional contributions are needed. For information on how you can support *The Nutcracker*, contact Larry E. Eckholt at The University of Iowa Foundation, Alumni Center, Iowa City, IA 52242 (319) 335-3305.

* Through October 30, 1987



By Rod Bosh

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The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Friday, November 6, 1987



INSIDE SPORTS
 Iowa women's swimming coach Peter Kennedy calls this year's squad one of the "top two" teams he's ever coached.
 See Page 3B

Iowa panel will settle Harmon's fate

By Rod Boshart
 United Press International

Officials Thursday met to decide whether running back Kevin Harmon would be eligible to play football in light of allegations he shared in benefits given to his older brother Ronnie Harmon by sports agent Norby Walters.

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said Thursday he believes the younger Harmon did not knowingly violate NCAA rules and plans to play him this weekend unless ordered otherwise.

Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said a decision will be

made by Saturday whether Kevin Harmon would play in Saturday's game against Northwestern.

Elliott added that Harmon would remain on the Hawkeyes' roster pending the investigation launched Thursday by two members of a committee that conducted last spring's original probe into possible links between sports agents and Iowa athletes.

ELLIOTT ALSO SAID he doubts Iowa would face NCAA sanctions even if the allegations were proven because administrators and coaches were not aware of the arrangement.

Fry said on his weekly radio show that he believes Kevin Harmon is innocent and "did not intentionally do anything wrong."

"At this point I certainly feel good about it. I can't say if he's going to play or not going to play. I really don't know at this point."

"I'm taking the attitude as a coach that the American law says that until proven guilty you're innocent, and . . . I will play him in the ballgame unless I'm ordered or told by the NCAA that he shouldn't because they haven't finalized their investigation or that he's found to be guilty of a violation."

Dave Didion, an NCAA enforcement official, said Harmon's eligibility must be determined by the UI.

AN ARBITRATOR'S decision released Wednesday contained information that World Sports and Entertainment, operated by Walters and Lloyd Bloom, allegedly gave Kevin Harmon \$350 in cash and concert tickets between April 1985 and August 1986. The transactions occurred during the same period Walters allegedly gave more than \$55,000 to Harmon's brother Ronnie, a former Iowa standout now with the Buffalo Bills.

Included in arbitrator John

Culver's report was a statement that Walters bought \$12,157 worth of airline tickets for Ronnie Harmon, an unnamed girlfriend and Kevin Harmon.

However, Ronnie Harmon's attorney and current agent, Martin Roch of Buffalo, N.Y., claimed Kevin Harmon was not aware of the source of the money and gifts he allegedly received during his sophomore year. Accepting money from agents is a violation of NCAA rules.

"KEVIN HARMON IS really not tied up with an agent," Elliott said after he, Fry and two members of

the Iowa committee investigating the allegations talked to the senior running back.

The investigating committee members include David Vernon, an Iowa law professor, and Leodis Davis, a chemistry professor and current chairman of the Iowa Board of Control of Athletics.

Vernon, who chaired the committee's original investigation that confirmed payments made to ex-Iowa football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell while they still were in school, said he did not think the new allegations would affect the school's sports programs.

See Harmon, Page 4B

Davis enjoys squad's depth

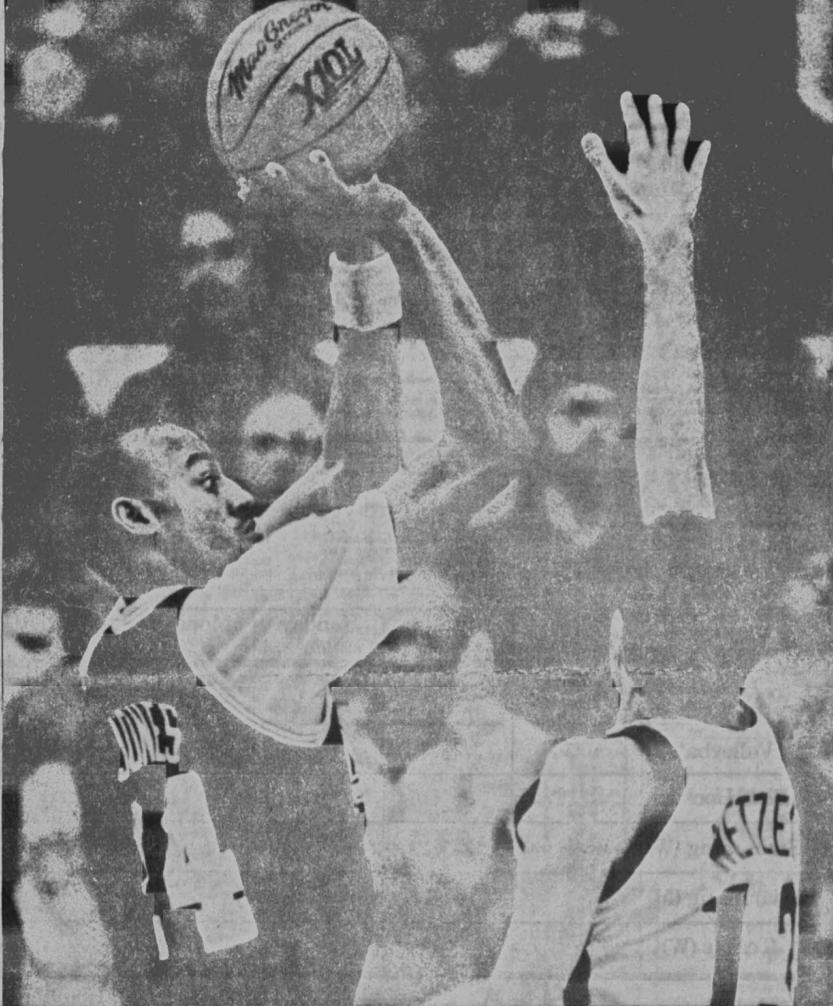
By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — In a way, it was just the situation Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis was looking for.

With veterans Roy Marble and Ed Horton sidelined with injuries, Thursday night's intrasquad scrimmage at the Five Seasons Center gave Davis a great opportunity to evaluate his team's depth.

And the Hawkeyes responded well, the Black squad entertaining a lively crowd of about 4,000 people to a 106-72 victory over the Gold team.

"Our depth is good at guard, but not as good in the middle," Davis said. "Someone like (Mark) Jewell



Iowa's Bill Jones, playing for the Black squad, shoots over Mark Wetzel during an intrasquad scrimmage at Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center Thursday. The Black beat the Gold, 106-72.

Basketball

or (Les) Jepsen has to come along for us. We need a defensive stopper in there."

Kent Hill was impressive in the middle, hauling down 17 rebounds while chipping in eight points for the Black team.

TEAMMATE BILL Jones led all scorers with 26 points and Jeff Moe added 21 points. Michael Morgan paced the Gold team with 19 points.

"It was complicated out there," Hill said, referring to the fact only 14 players were able play. "But if we can keep everyone together, we'll get going."

Freshman Brian Garner quickly became a crowd favorite with his dazzling assists, many of which found fellow freshman Rodell Davis. The pair hooked up on an alley-oop midway into the second half.

"He (Garner) is just lightning

quick," Coach Davis said. "It was tough playing against the pressure defense we threw at him, but he responded well. I was pleased with all four of our freshmen."

Al Lorenzen, playing in front of his hometown fans, also had a fine game. He was perfect on seven attempts in the second half, including a slam-dunk with a minute left in the game.

"It was nice to come back, especially with the Kennedy (High School) band here," Lorenzen, a Kennedy graduate, said. "We were playing hard out there. With so many guys out of action, everyone knows it's a good time to show the coach they can play."

The Wildcats, coming off a 29-6 road loss to Michigan, are in quite a different situation with a 1-4 record in the Big Ten, 1-6-1 overall.

"IT'S GOOD TO come home," Northwestern Coach Francis Peay said. "But I don't know if I'm happy to come home and face Iowa."

The Hawkeyes have won the last 13 meetings between the two teams.

The Iowa offensive attack, which has generated 397.9 yards per game this season, is led by quarterback Chuck Hartlieb. The redshirt junior from Woodstock, Ill., has solidified himself as one of the nation's best signal callers. He currently ranks No. 3 in the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 154.2. Hartlieb also has a Big Ten-low of 2.12 interceptions on all passes thrown.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a victory over Indiana last week in which Hartlieb threw for 271 yards, 29 yards short of completing his third straight 300-yard performance.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday he expects Rick Bayless, the only running back other than freshman Chet Davis able to prac-

Hawks go for 14 in a row vs. Northwestern

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

With a seventh victory in sight, including three straight, and a possible bowl bid within reach, one thing for certain is the Iowa Hawkeyes will be ready.

Iowa, boasting the Big Ten's top-rated offense, will invade Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., for a 1 p.m. football game Saturday against the Northwestern Wildcats.

With a 3-2 Big Ten record and 6-3 overall, the Hawkeyes stand a slim chance of winning the conference. They must rely on a number of upsets for a Rose Bowl bid.

Iowa vs. Northwestern

Time and Place — 1 p.m., Saturday, Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill.

Television — The game is not on live TV. The game will be on KGAN at 10:30 p.m. on a tape-delay basis.

Radio — WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KSTT, Davenport; and KGRN, Grinnell.

Attendance — 38,000 expected. The stadium holds 49,256. Plenty of tickets are available.

Team Records — Iowa is 6-3 and Northwestern is 1-6-1.

Series — This is the 51st meeting and Iowa leads the series 33-14-3. Iowa has won the last 13 games, including a 27-20 win last year in Iowa City. Northwestern's last win came in 1973 (31-15) at Evanston.

Coaching Series — Iowa's Hayden Fry is 156-125-5 in his career and 67-36-1 at Iowa. Fry, now in his ninth year at Iowa, is 47-23-1 in Big Ten games and 32-21 in road games. Fry is 9-0 against the Wildcats. Northwestern Coach Francis Peay is in his second year with the Wildcats. He has a 5-13-1 career record in two years as a head coach. Peay is 0-1 vs. Iowa and Fry.

Next Week — Iowa at Ohio State (12:30 p.m.), Northwestern at Purdue.

Hawkeyes can take title with big weekend

2 victories at Kinnick will clinch

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

No. 6-ranked Iowa (14-3-2 overall, 6-0-2 in the conference) can clinch the Big Ten field hockey championship for the seventh time in eight years by defeating Ohio State and Michigan this weekend at Kinnick Stadium.

"The Big Ten championship means more and more every year," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "If they win the Big Ten, it would be an incredible achievement for these young women."

"They've demonstrated an awful lot of mental toughness (with all the injuries) and have proven individually they'll be able to do anything in life. They have the internal tools and strength of mind to do anything they want to," Davidson said.

ONLY NORTHWESTERN (12-4-3, 5-1-2) has any chance of catching or surpassing the Hawk-



Aileen Trendler, a sophomore back from Harrington Park, N.J., takes her best shot during field hockey practice Thursday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa could clinch the Big Ten this weekend.

Iowa may host part of NCAAAs

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

If defending national champion Iowa has any hopes of hosting a second-round NCAA field hockey tournament game next week, it'll have to defeat Ohio State and Michigan at Kinnick Stadium this weekend.

The Hawkeyes (14-3-2), tied for the No. 6 spot in the country with Virginia (13-4), are in line to host a second-round game Nov. 15 against the winner of the Nov. 14 game, which would also be held at Kinnick Stadium.

Of the six geographic locations (Mid-Atlantic, Mideast, Midwest, Northeast, South and West), four areas will be chosen as sites.

"IN ALL LIKELIHOOD, the Midwest would get a site," Assistant Director of NCAA Championships Donna Noonan said. "Right now, Iowa is in the driver's seat for the Midwest bid, unless something out

of the ordinary happens."

Only two Midwestern schools, Iowa and No. 8 Northwestern (12-4-3), have a chance to host the bid. Noonan said "at this point, there probably won't be a host team selected from the West."

Northwestern could nose out Iowa for the bid because of victories over Maryland (3-2) and Old Dominion (3-0). The 'Cats were blown out by North Carolina (6-2) before losing in double-overtime to the Tar Heels (2-1) in Evanston, Ill.

However, if Iowa and Northwestern are unimpressive this weekend, there could be no Midwestern site offered.

Only 12 of the 81 Division I schools (and six eligible Division II schools) will be selected by the NCAA.

The top 12 teams in the country by region include:

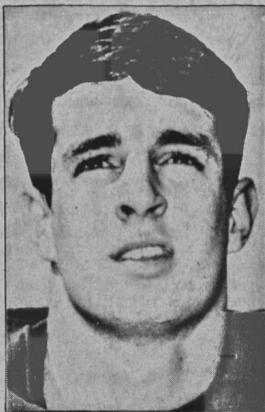
- South: No. 1 North Carolina, 16-1; No. 4 Old Dominion, 12-4-2; and Virginia.
- Mid-Atlantic: No. 2 Maryland, 13-4-1; No. 9 Temple, 10-4-1; and No. 12 Delaware 12-3-3.
- Midwest: Iowa and Northwestern.
- Northeast: No. 3 Providence, 18-0-3; and No. 10 Massachusetts, 9-5-3.
- Mideast: No. 5 West Chester (Pa.), 16-2-1; and No. 11 Penn State, 13-3-2.

See NCAA, Page 4B

Terrace Lobby through
 will be performed today
 at 8 p.m. and Sunday
 theatre A of the UI
 Big Dipper at Gabe's
 Washington St. Wild
 s, alcohol-free coffee
 all Room 321 will host
 from 9 to 11 p.m. The
 at The Dubuque Street
 313 S. Dubuque St.
 The Mill Restaurant, 12
 St.
 y: Mr. Myers at
 Street Brewing
 The Mill Restau
 be's Oasis. Jim
 from 6 to 8 p.m. in
 Market & Bakery, 112 S.
 The Windbreakers
 sis.
 "Radio Free Iowa"
 n interview with
 (12:30 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM)
 featuring
 Tutu in an Iowa
 cardo Muti will conduct
 ia Orchestra in a program
 sic of Stravinsky, Mendels
 Berlioz (8:30 p.m.; KRUI
 y: "Savage Onslaught
 nd Paul — heavy metal
 .m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).
 onducting the Minnesota
 in performances of
 Mozart and Haydn (10:30
 91.7 FM).
 "BBC Science Magazine
 saurs — Warm or Cold
 (5:30 p.m.; WSUI 91.0 AM)

On The Line

Because of all the vile remarks that have been tossed at The Daily Iowan sports staff and poor old OTL (who steadfastly and without complaint phones in his column from the East Coast every night), Off The Wall is back!



Rick Telander

OTW decided to fight fire with fire by talking with the tough-witted tongue of Rick Telander.

Telander is one of Sports Illustrated's state-of-the-art, gonzo-verse-styled writers. Telander is also a member of The Sportswriters staff — the trendy sports talk show aired Monday nights at 7 p.m. on the Sportsvision cable channel. (The show is also replayed Saturdays at 5 p.m.)

TELANDER IS THE one-man youth movement of the four-member staff which includes Bill Gleason (the long-time Chicago sportswriter who originated the radio and television Sportwriters shows), moderator Ben Bentley (national boxing expert and for eight years public relations director for the Chicago Bulls) and Bill "The Bull" Jauss of the Chicago Tribune.

Telander was a second-team all-Big Ten defensive back in 1970 — a year the Wildcats were anything but Mildcats after finishing 6-4 and 6-1, good for second-place in the Big Ten. Telander was also a first-team all-academic choice in the Big Ten.

Telander was an eighth-round draft pick by the Kansas City Chiefs but was cut after the pre-season. Consequently, the multi-talented Peoria, Ill., native took his English degree and became a sportswriter.

TELANDER HAS ALSO authored a book entitled *Heaven Is A Playground*, which is a basketball story that will be an upcoming movie starring Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan.

On Sunday mornings, Telander works a radio show for WLUP-AM in Chicago.

Eric J. Hess
Sports Editor

Iowa
Peay(ing) our respects

Indiana
Close call

Michigan State
Sssssssssssssss

Michigan
Little Bo and Big Bad Wolves

Ohio State
Hope it's a brutal game

Arkansas
Because J.S. says so

Oklahoma
But I'm rooting against them

Georgia
Tired of picking Florida

Miami (Fla.)
Had to pick Florida team once

Kansas
Why not?

American International
Redemption for basketball team

Marc Bona
Sports Editor

Iowa
Dyche marshmallow war more fun

Indiana
Hoosiers know about rebounding

Michigan State
Won't lose again (until bowl time)

Michigan
Brown can see through Fog

Ohio State
On, Wisconsin, cesspool of the world

Arkansas
Love those hog hats

Oklahoma
Janelle: 'Faking be bad'

Georgia
My sweatshirt still fits well

Miami (Fla.)
Battle of Miami — what a tradition

Kansas
Colleague played in KU band

American International
Never beat against Am. Int. At home

Mike "Magic" Triik
Staff Writer

Iowa
10-3 finish for Hayden

Indiana
But I want to pick the Illini

Michigan State
California here they come

Michigan
Wolves want the Jug back

Ohio State
Badgers won't upset the Bucks this time

Arkansas
Still have shot at the Cotton

Oklahoma
Janelle: 'Faking be bad'

Georgia
Dawgs go Gator huntin'

Miami (Fla.)
Oh, Boy!

Kansas State
Here's another thriller!

Shepherd
Who knows why?

Rick Telander
Sports Illustrated writer

Northwestern
Give Iowa 10 to 15 points

Illinois
I have a feeling for upsets

Michigan State
Lorenzo wants big numbers

Michigan
There's still order in the world

Ohio State
Baylor will never find Fayetteville

Arkansas
OSU doesn't have enough Texans

Florida
Freshman Thomas will win Heisman

Miami (Fla.)
Loud laughter

Tie
2-2 final with 0 yards gained

American International
Teams leave dead in Canal Zone

Readers' Picks

Iowa 863
Northwestern 13

Indiana 540
Illinois 336

Michigan State 657
Purdue 219

Michigan 585
Minnesota 291

Ohio State 853
Wisconsin 22, 1 tie

Arkansas 621
Baylor 255

Oklahoma 855
Oklahoma State 20

Florida 470
Georgia 406

Miami (Fla.) 870
Miami (Ohio) 6

Kansas State 493
Kansas 382, 1 tie

American International 371
Shepherd 371

If anybody in the Iowa City area needs an excellent (stretching the term) band, Telander's group "The Crustaceans" are willing and waiting to blow your party apart.

"We're great for toga parties and rowdy beer-blast parties," Telander said.

Telander, who plays lead guitar for the band using a six-string Fender

Stratocaster, compared himself with the late Jimi Hendrix, among others.

TRYING TO APPEAR humble, Telander offered these thoughts:

"Actually, I'm more along the lines of Steve Van Zandt (of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band fame) and a tough Pete Townsend (The Who). But my real roots are more

like Eddie Van Halen.

"I play with my back toward the crowd a lot so that people can't steal my power chords," Telander added with a laugh.

In case he wins the contest and the 16-gallon keg of beer, Telander said, "have some students roll it to Lake Forest (Ill.) for me."

Don't worry, students. After hear-

ing Telander's picks, there's no chance he'll win. The former Northwestern cornerback and East-West Shrine Bowl player picked his alma mater to knock off Iowa and Illinois (guffaw, guffaw) to beat Indiana.

"This is a lock," Telander boasted. "You'd better give Iowa anywhere from 10 to 15 points here."

Sportsbriefs

Black tops Gold in women's scrimmage

The Black squad of the Iowa women's basketball team defeated the Gold squad, 72-57, in a scrimmage at Waterloo West High School Thursday night.

The Black squad's Michelle Edwards led all scorers with 30 points, while Franthea Price poured in 16 for the Gold.

Rena McMillon (15) and Jolynn Schneider (14) also scored in double figures for the Black squad. The Gold squad's Shanda Berry and Robin Christian added 15 and 11, respectively, in a losing cause.

Attorney questions witnesses' credibility

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — Amid reports the murder charge against North Carolina running back Derrick Fenner may be dropped, his attorney Thursday questioned the credibility of "so-called eyewitnesses" who testified against him.

Fenner is one of five men charged with opening fire in a crowd outside a Hyattsville apartment complex May 23. Police say the shootings, which killed 19-year-old Marcellus Leach, involved a battle over drug trafficking turf.

Attorney Joel Worshtil also said Fenner, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing as a sophomore last season but has since been suspended from the team, hopes to be back in uniform next season for the Tar Heels.

Fenner, who has maintained his innocence, is set to go to trial Dec. 7. If convicted, he could receive two life sentences plus 47 years in prison, and \$27,500 in fines.

Robinson expected to sign with Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — David Robinson, the No. 1 draft pick serving a military commitment, is expected to sign today with the San Antonio Spurs.

"He can see himself playing here for the rest of his career," Angelo Drossos, the team's principal owner and chairman, said Thursday.

Robinson, college basketball's Player of the Year from Navy, is expected to command a multimillion-dollar salary. The 7-foot center will arrive in San Antonio Friday morning.

Scoreboard

Baseball Free Agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — List of players who have filed for free agency:
Atlanta — Pitcher David Palmer, infielder Glenn Hubbard.
Boston — Pitchers Steve Crawford and Joe Sambito.
California — Pitchers Gary Lucas, Jerry Reuss and Mike Witt, outfielder Ruppert Jones.
Chicago Cubs — Outfielder Bob Dernier.
Cincinnati — Outfielder Dave Collins.

Cleveland — Outfielder Brett Butler, pitcher Ed VanDe Berg, catcher Chris Bando.
Detroit — Pitcher Jack Morris, third baseman-designated hitter Bill Madlock, outfielder Larry Herndon.
Houston — Pitchers Danny Darwin, Dave Smith and Larry Andersen.
Kansas City — Outfielder Thad Bosley, pitcher Gene Garber.
Los Angeles — Infielder Phil Garner.
Milwaukee — Third baseman Paul Molitor,

pitcher Len Barker.
Montreal — Infielder Vance Law, outfielder Reid Nichols, pitchers Charlie Lea, Bob McClure and Dennis Martinez.
NY Mets — Pitcher John Candelaria, first baseman-outfielder Lee Mazzilli, infielder Bill Almon.
NY Yankees — Pitchers Bill Gullickson and Dave Righetti.
Oakland — Pitcher Gary Lavelle, outfielder Mike Davis.

Pittsburgh — Outfielder Terry Harper.
San Diego — Catcher Bruce Bochy, first baseman Steve Garvey.
San Francisco — Outfielders David Henderson and Chili Davis, pitchers Joe Price and Alie Hammar.
Seattle — Designated hitter Gary Matthews.
St. Louis — First baseman Jack Clark.
Texas — First baseman-outfielder Tom Paciorek.
Toronto — Infielder Garth Iorg.

Football Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 6. The Jan. 1 college bowl games are 56 days away and the bids go out in 15 days. The Super Bowl is 86 days away. The Kansas City Chiefs' only victory in seven games came as the result of a kickoff return.

Spartan Fans
No. 13 Michigan State, in excellent position to win the Big Ten title, expects more than 75,000 fans for Saturday's game against Purdue. A sellout would give the Spartans five straight

home sellouts in a season, a school record.
Trainer's Room
Flanker Tim Brown, Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy candidate, has a broken finger but will play Saturday against Boston College.

Stalled
In four games this season, Cleveland running backs Kevin Mack and Ernest Byner have combined for 426 yards rushing. Two years ago each recorded 1,000-yard seasons.

IOWA SPORTS CALENDAR	Today Nov. 6	Saturday Nov. 7	Sunday Nov. 8	Monday Nov. 9	Tuesday Nov. 10	Wednesday Nov. 11	Thursday Nov. 12
Football		at Northwestern Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., 1 p.m.					
Volleyball	vs. Michigan State at CHA, 7:30 p.m.	vs. Michigan at CHA, 7 p.m.					
Field Hockey	vs. Ohio State at Kinnick, 3 p.m.		vs. Michigan at Kinnick, 11 a.m.				
Swimming (W)	at Wisconsin, TBA	at N'Western Relays, Evanston, Ill.					
Swimming (M)		Big Ten Relays at Evanston, Ill. TBA					
Tennis (W)							At ITCA, Madison, Wis. TBA

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75¢ Draws
\$1.25 Domestic Btls
\$1.25 Bar Liquor
\$2.50 Pitchers
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313 S. Dubuque THE 354-5600
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Rock'n Roll
Saturday Night
Mr. Meyers
Reggae, Rock Calypso

VITO'S
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FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
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1.50 PITCHERS 8-11
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Men's and Women's Pants
20% off pants by Patagonia, Wallaman, Segrets, & Royal Robbins.
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	M	T	W	TH	F	S	S
6:15 am		AEROBICS		AEROBICS			
9:15	AEROBICS	LOW IMPACT	COMBO AEROBICS	LOW IMPACT	AEROBICS	9:00 A.M. ADV. AEROBICS	9:30 AEROBICS
10:00	ENERGIZE		ENERGIZE		ENERGIZE		
10:30		10:30-11:15 PRENATAL POST PARTUM		10:30-11:15 PRENATAL POST PARTUM		AEROBICS	
3:00	*UNDER CONSIDERATION	*UNDER CONSIDERATION	*UNDER CONSIDERATION	*UNDER CONSIDERATION	3:15-4:15 *ENERGIZE	3:15-4:15 REG. AEROBICS	
4:00	AEROBICS	COMBO AEROBICS	AEROBICS	COMBO AEROBICS	AEROBICS	4:30-5:30 AEROBICS	5:00-5:30 AEROBICS
5:15	AEROBICS	AEROBICS	5:15-6:40 ADV. CREATIVE RESISTANCE	AEROBICS	AEROBICS		5:45-7:10 ADV. LOW IMPACT
6:30	*COMBO AEROBICS	LOW IMPACT	6:45-7:45 COMBO AEROBICS	LOW IMPACT			
7:45	LOW IMPACT	BEGINNING AEROBICS OR LOW IMPACT	ENERGIZE	BEGINNING AEROBICS OR LOW IMPACT			

TEACHING STAFF:
Jay Cline
Aerobic Director
Sarah Alter
Doug Busher
Cindy Cook
Sue Dean
Nina DeConcini
Kay Eckerle
Michelle Graff-Radford
Melissa Gregory
Dana Hansen
Nancy Harward
Susan Hlavka
Theresa McGarth
Laurie Miller
Jane Schelp
Kim Stilwell
Cindy Waters

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T GALAXY

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We welcome you to our newly remodeled T Galaxy store with a 25% discount on our latest fashion tops. Join us for our t shirt giveaway this Saturday in the Old Capitol Center.

Sincerely,
Diane and Doug
Diane and Doug

Save 25% on our latest FALL FASHIONS from GENERA • REEBOK • L.A. BLOWOUT • GOTCHA and more!

Sports
Coach
about
By Brent Wood
The Daily Iowan
On paper, the reason Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy is optimistic about the rock-bottom team is because Kennedy is a former Stevens. Stevens is an entire season's shoulder injury may move Iowa Kennedy said.
And Kennedy's feeling about coach's intuition eyes head in dual meet again and a relay on Saturday.
"I have the about my first nedy said, relay squad that mers for nat in this team, if in the top two years here. It coach — they
"THEY'RE give 110 per they're the ki want to be co
Spik
By Anne Upst
The Daily Iowan
It's been sai history are do
The Iowa forgetting his would like weekend aga and Michigan Arena.
The Hawk the Spartans Wolverines i season, are le sweep after Northern Iowa Iowa Coach confident her gan State, bu mating them.
"We are no
'But likes char
By Scott Win
The Daily Iowan
There will the Iowa wren Even Coach ing his distar practice. He l Baltimore B 1986-87 NC pounds, as hi
"Rico is my said.
Chiapparel Hawkeyes in Thursday, w workout did with sweat.
"I think he parelli said. working out Chiapparel look at his fo he likes wh edition of the

Sports

Field Hockey

grass last year," Davidson said. "There's a lot riding on these games. In practice this week they team has shown that they really want it (to win the Big Ten)."

Iowa will try to improve on its 10-game (8 wins, 2 ties) unbeaten streak today against fifth-place Ohio State (6-9-2, 2-5-1). In early October, Iowa crushed the young Buckeye squad, 8-0, at Kinnick Stadium as Erica Richards exploded for four goals.

RICHARDS LEADS THE Big Ten in scoring with 19 points (9 goals, 1 assist). Teammate Elizabeth Tchou is third with 14 points (6 goals, 2 assists). Northwestern's Pamela Welder ranks second with 16 points on eight goals.

The Buckeyes are paced by senior attackers Kim Finlayson (4 goals, 4 assists) and Donna Vertone (5

goals). First-year player Sandra Loeper has added five goals for the Scarlet and Gray.

Ohio State played well in two of its last three games, tying Purdue, 3-3, losing to Northwestern, 7-1, and defeating Michigan, 2-0, giving Davidson reason for concern.

"You bet I'm worried about a let-down," Davidson said. "I'll be anxious until the game starts. On any given day anybody can beat anyone. Look at what Michigan State did to Northwestern (a 1-0 win for the Spartans)."

DAVIDSON ISN'T taking anything for granted against Michigan (10-5-3, 1-5-2) on Sunday. Earlier this season, Iowa had to go into two overtimes to defeat the Wolverines, 3-2.

Since an 8-0-1 start and a No. 17 national ranking, Michigan has

played 2-5-2 hockey. Furthermore, the team's top goal-scorer, Trisha Mondul, hasn't scored a point in nine games.

"They'll come in here very confident after taking us to double-overtime," Davidson said. "They'll think they can win."

Earlier in the week, Davidson said she was hoping the Iowa fans would show their support by attending the game and cheering the Hawkeyes to another Big Ten championship.

IOWA NOTES

Davidson offered these observations: "We're still peaking and the team is beginning to sense that they are getting better and that they are a good team."

"Cindy Skordas (Iowa's lone replacement) has been playing well and is really improving. Her

defense has been good and she is starting to display more poise when she gets the ball." Skordas is a first-year defensive back from San Diego.

"Andrea Wieland keeps getting better with experience. She is becoming more poised and is going to be an excellent goalkeeper." Wieland is second in the Big Ten with a .921 save percentage and is tied with Northwestern's Kim Metcalf with five shutouts.

Tchou continues to lead the Hawkeyes in scoring with 22 goals and 4 assists. Richards has 16 goals, 1 assist, and is followed by Melissa Sanders (8 goals, 4 assists), Barbara de Kanter (4 goals, 15 assists), Michelle Murgatroyd (1 goal, 14 assists), Cherie Freddie (2 goals, 4 assists), Silke Meier (1 goal and 1 assist) and Aileen Trender (1 goal).

Continued from page 1B

NCAA

Only nine other teams received votes in the latest poll. The Nos. 13-21 teams are: Connecticut (9-2-3, Mideast); San Jose State (8-3-1, West); Lockhaven (PA) (10-3-2, Mideast); Northeastern (11-5-1, Northeast); New Hamp-

shire (8-5-1, Northeast); Pennsylvania (7-7, Mideast); California-Berkeley (7-2-3, West); Hofstra (NY) (15-3, Mideast) and Stanford (9-5-1, West).

THE CRITERIA USED by the

NCAA in determining the 12 teams selected for the tournament are the quality of the team and availability of its facility, the school's revenue potential and its geographic location.

Unless Iowa loses this weekend, it

is a lock to get into the NCAA tournament for the sixth straight year. Before post-season play was sanctioned by the NCAA, Iowa participated in five consecutive tournaments sponsored by the AIAW.

Continued from page 1B

Harmon

"There was no information about anyone else, and I would hope it stops here and I expect it will," Vernon said of the new allegations. "I don't have any reason to believe that there's been any other contact of any kind."

HOWEVER, VERNON said the panel did not speak directly to

Kevin Harmon, a senior running back who currently leads the Hawkeyes in rushing with 471 yards, during its investigation that ended last May.

"We asked Kevin if he would speak to us and he preferred not, so we did not push the point. We thought he was in an awkward

position because he was Ronnie's brother and we didn't want to put him in that position," Vernon said.

"His brother was getting all that bad publicity and we didn't want to put him in a position of reporting about his brother unless he was willing to," he added. "That's what we decided to do, he said no and we didn't push it at all."

"We had no evidence of any kind that Kevin was in any way receiving anything," Vernon said.

"That's my understanding, and hope and expectation," Vernon said. "Coach (Hayden) Fry is really meticulous in this. I think that program is a good program and is about the best that you can be."

Continued from page 1B

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Sports

Battle over night baseball in Chicago goes to mayor

Fans threaten to ban alcohol if lights go on



Wrigley Field is the center of an ongoing controversy, as area residents are debating whether to have lights installed in the park.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Community residents threatening to ban alcohol in a precinct where Wrigley Field is located, tried to convince Mayor Harold Washington Wednesday night to let the Chicago Cubs' home remain without lights.

But after the long meeting, Washington, who is reportedly in favor of some night games at the ballpark, told residents they would have to wait for his decision.

Some Wrigleyville residents have said they will vote the precinct around the ballpark dry if the mayor lifts a city ordinance that bans night games.

After meeting with residents, Washington said he wanted to "chew on" their proposals and would "get back to them in a few days."

The mayor has indicated it may take legislative action to resolve the issue. "There are times when you just have to resort to the law, or some other means," he said.

A CITYWIDE POLL conducted by the Washington administration this fall showed 59 percent of the 1,140 residents surveyed who live within one-half mile of Wrigley Field favored up to 18 regular-season night games.

Although the Cubs hailed the

results as a mandate for night baseball and began pressuring the Cubs to repeal the law, opponents said the survey was skewed.

Community groups have asked the mayor to wait to make a decision on lights until after a March 1988 referendum which will ask area residents if they want night baseball.

The "friendly confines" of Wrigley Field have been home to the Cubs since April 20, 1916. It is the oldest ballpark in the National League and the only one in the majors without lights.

Wrigley Field is a member of a vanishing fraternity of "old-time" ball yards. Along with the Boston Red Sox' Fenway Park, the Chicago

White Sox' Comiskey Park and the Detroit Tigers' Tiger Stadium, it stands in stark contrast to the modern, symmetrical stadiums like the Cincinnati Reds' Riverfront Stadium and the St. Louis Cardinals' Busch Stadium, which have been criticized for their sterility and artificial turf.

The next oldest baseball stadium in the National League is San Francisco's Candlestick Park, built in 1960.

Giants' owner Bob Lurie, who bought the team in 1976, said earlier this week that he may move the team after voters rejected a referendum that would have made public money available to erect a new venue for the ballclub.

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

THE WILDCATS, led by quarterback Mike Greenfield, seek to change the expected outcome and maintain the intensity of last year's game against the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won a close contest, 27-20.

"We have strong memories of last year's game. We were fighting for our lives," Fry said. "Northwestern played a super game."

Greenfield, Fry noted, is "probably the best running quarterback in the league." The senior from Elmwood Park, Ill., is second on the team in rushing with 348 yards

and has the Wildcats' longest run from scrimmage — 51 yards.

Northwestern also has two running backs with explosive power.

Byron Sanders, a junior college transfer, leads the Wildcats with 672 yards in 169 carries. Stanley Davenport, the starter last season, has been relegated to backup duties but has nevertheless gained 219 yards in 55 carries.

THE HAWKEYES' defense, ranked 13th in the nation in both total defense and run defense and 12th in the nation in pass defense, continues to be strong.

With Kerry Burt, who is one interception away from tying an Iowa season record, and Dwight Sistrunk, with two interceptions last week, at safeties, the Hawkeyes appear to be solid in thwarting a pass attack.

Dave Haight, who Fry called "the best defensive lineman I've seen in America," leads the team with 89 tackles.

Northwestern's defense, ranked last in the Big Ten, has inside linebacker Tom Kaukialo leading the way with 112 total tackles. Defensive back Rich Myers has 86 tackles.

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Summer

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SUN 8:45 MON 7:00

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Athens, GA-Inside/Out FRI 7:15

The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	19 Teen-agers	44 Dusty — (shore plant)
1 Wanton look	1 Actress	23 Suit to	45 Recumbent
5 Duos	Nettleton	24 Rapid stream	46 Outlaw
10 Dutch painter	2 Accordingly	25 Medieval helmet	47 Kind of school
14 Shield border	3 Site of first Olympics	26 Clete of diamond fame	49 Bushy-tailed monkeys
15 Avifauna	4 Relig. title	27 Bewildered	50 Sultanate of sport
16 Elide	5 Kind of pigeon	28 Hero, for short	51 Tree of Dixie
17 Bequest starter	6 — army (Palmer fans)	29 Spindle	52 A river at Rennes
20 Mayday's kin	7 Bury	30 Statue in St. Peter's	53 Shave
21 Pens	8 Grande and Bravo	31 Nasser's successor	54 Type of fern or palm
22 Wisner's partner	9 Missile initials	32 Shelley product	55 Cezanne's "Boy in Vest"
23 Abdul, the Bulbul	10 Ludicrous mistake	36 "Ships" in the Sahara	56 Native of Ecbatana
24 Herb	11 Surrounded by 12 — With governors	37 One-tenth of an ephah	58 Fortune
25 Legal pleas	13 Prank or mob attachment	38 Zilch	59 Asner and Sullivan
28 Persian	18 Salinger heroine		
32 Mechanical repetition			
33 "That hurt!"			
34 Inlet			
35 Bequest tender			
40 Shoe width			
41 Pierre's girlfriend			
42 Church tribunal			
43 Net			
45 Political organization			
48 Comparative ending			
49 Rage			
50 Even			
53 Break down a sentence			
54 Ian's cap			
57 Author of bequest			
60 Salt tree			
61 Rebel			
62 — Scott decision			
63 Row			
64 Ants at a picnic			
65 Radio's "Vic and —"			

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Police tell rock band to ditch dog

United Press International

HEARTLESS HOTEL: The rock band Heart is high on the charts with its album *Bad Animals*, and it was a 6-month-old puppy that got them in trouble at the Marriott Hotel in Charlotte, N.C. The band was unaware of a North Carolina law that bans pets — such as Boppy, the Wheaton terrier that lead singer Ann Wilson has taken on tour — from hotel rooms. A spokesman for the band said security personnel came around a few hours before the band was to check out Wednesday and told Ann's sister, Nancy, that if the dog didn't go, someone would go to jail. To resolve the matter, the band's road manager sat outside with Boppy for three hours while the rest of the band was checking out. "In all of our years of touring, it was the most absurd thing that's happened to us," Nancy said.

'IRONWEED' AT HOME IN ALBANY: William Kennedy is thrilled that the movie version of his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Ironweed" will premiere Dec. 17 in his hometown of Albany, N.Y. "It's a great thing Albany will benefit in so many ways from this film," Kennedy said. "I hope the people of the city are as happy as I am that it was made here and that it is being premiered here." The premiere will be a \$125-a-ticket benefit for local social service agencies.

FRIDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCtr.	Cheers	A. Griffith	Inside the	Pumping	Airwolf	MOV: Sleep-	MOV: These	Can't on TV	Montreux
7:PM	M*A*S*H	Fortune	News	Full House	F-ball Rpt.	NFL	MOV: The	NBA Bas-	MOV: To	MOV: Cross-	Riptide	DTV	Hills	Car 54	MOV: East
8:PM	Dallas	Miami Vice	Bevedere	Market	Boxing	Seven	Seven	Die in L.A.	MOV: The	MOV: Quat-	MOV: Quat-	MOV: Quat-	MOV: Slave	My 3 Sons	Rock
9:PM	Falcon	Private Eye	20/20	AIDS/Rules	Hockey	Harness	News	NBA Bas-	MOV: Holly-	MOV: The	MOV: The	ceas	Laugh in	Laugh in	Shortsto-
10:PM	News	News	News	Doctor Who	Lou Holtz	Racing	INN News	keball	Squad	Cave Bear	Night Flight	Ozzie	MOV: These	Sothern	Saunders
11:PM	Hill Street	Show	P.J.	"	Jim Walden	Auto Racing	MOV: Fight	Night	MOV: Night	MOV: Lady	Night Flight	walker	Hills	Car 54	MOV: East
12:AM	Siskel	erman	Late Show	"	Sign Off	Racing	SpeedWeek	Night	Tracks	Lover	I Was Zom-	MOV: Slave	MOV: Slave	Mister Ed	Rock

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Arts/entertainment



Claudia Schmidt will perform tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

Schmidt concert is a course in variety

Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Claudia Schmidt can't really describe what she does in her concerts. She sings, of course. She's been a renowned folk singer for ten years, beginning in Chicago and eventually touring the United States, Canada, and Western Europe.

But even the name "folk singer" doesn't cover all the territory. Her musical numbers can range in any given performance from jazz to blues to classic vocal pieces. She also tells anecdotes, gives historical insights, recites poetry, and tells jokes.

All this is not to say that concertgoers won't know what to expect. Schmidt will be in concert tonight at Macbride Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. If past performances are any indication, the show probably won't last much longer than an hour. But in that hour Schmidt will undoubtedly deliver the same product she always has.

THE SIMPLEST WAY to describe that product is "wonder." Her strong, fluidly controlled voice and casual manner have enchanted audiences without fail. Her humor, her informal involvement with her audiences, and her simple nonplastic humanity literally seem to weave spells in the air. There's no sense of mega-concert preprogramming. Her concerts are more like gifts to her listeners.

But the tickets aren't free. They're \$7.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the

door, and they can be bought at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St., or at the Iowa Artists' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., or reserved by calling 338-9279. The concert is a fundraiser for United Action for Youth, a community youth service which offers counseling and support to youth and their families.

EVEN WITHOUT a good cause to help, however, the concert is well worth the money. In addition to her great musical talent, Schmidt is also skilled in playing a number of string instruments, including the piano, an odd duck of an instrument invented in Michigan in the '40s.

Schmidt will be appearing on stage accompanied by Sally Rogers, who's a talented folk singer and songwriter in her own right. The two performers have recently collaborated on an album, *Closing the Distance*, and her contributions add even greater breadth to the finished product.

Schmidt has produced four albums for the Flying Fish label, and she claims she's "allergic" to ivy-covered walls, explaining why she's never finished a college degree.

The allergy causes no great tension, however, since audiences everywhere she goes attest to the fact that she possesses an ability which is often sadly separate from education: she can teach. Through her songs and stories, she has consistently shown that she can teach her listeners about music, humor, and their own lives.

'Summer' is more texture than depth

By B. Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Eric Rohmer's *Summer* is a film of texture as opposed to depth. What will remain is the feel of it, and the portrait of a modern-day Cinderella trapped not by an evil stepmother but by her own utter lack of self-esteem.

Marie Riviere as Delphine, a too-thin, slightly unkempt, lonely Parisian secretary, gives a performance so seamless as to be inevitable. Every movement, each restrained expression adds to Delphine's considerable sympathy as a heroine.

Rohmer complements her performance with a documentary-style screenplay and direction. Each shot is simple, more or less head-on. The camera records its scenes reposedly, not bothering to move very much.

The characters sometimes speak in turn, but often their lines come on top of each other. There is virtually no musical score throughout, and the background noises are unusually pronounced.

WHAT MAKES THE approach work is the thought that Delphine wouldn't have wanted it any other way. She is so genuine, so unpretentious and unhappy, and yet so stubbornly pure that the small suspense of whether she will meet the man of her dreams while on vacation is enough to carry an otherwise eventless film.

Summer opens with Delphine being rejected by a girlfriend she had planned to take her summer vacation with. Two weeks before the vacation she is faced with a choice of either going alone or going with her sister's family to

visit Ireland.

Delphine wants what she cannot have, her unseen former fiancé who left her two years ago and with whom she is still in love. Her friends and family are worried about her. She is clearly depressed, but won't admit it. To her, anything she might do seems futile.

ANOTHER FRIEND, Francoise, offers to take her to Cherbourg, her home town. Delphine stays in Cherbourg a few days, then returns alone to an empty Paris, then takes off for the Alps and returns the same day, then goes to Biarritz. She is bored and restless, but not because there is nothing to do or see. She cannot live with herself and, apparently, she can't live with anyone else she knows either.

Delphine is sort of an existential romantic hero. Her helplessness to do anything about her situation is as much a part of her personality as her strict vegetarianism. She cannot know herself without some kind of cosmic sign that things will take a turn for better or worse.

THAT SIGN TAKES the form of the "green ray," the last ray of the setting sun and the title of a novel by Jules Verne. (The French name of this movie is *Le Rayon Vert*, "The Green Ray.") It also comes a little heavy handedly in the shape of playing cards Delphine finds in passing — one on the street in Paris and one in Biarritz.

That weight of symbolism is characteristic of French film, however. Some viewers unused to the pace and feel of French cinema would not find *Summer* at all worthwhile, but those who enjoy it will see a beautiful example.

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

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and we'll pass the savings on to you. We're looking for the Blue Cross of Iowa. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE.
Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4770
Sumner: 9am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call 2232 F Street (across from Senior Pastors), 338-6454.

OVERSEAS jobs \$15,000-\$65,000/yr. Also cruiseships. Travel. Hotels, 805-687-0000 extension 0J-912 for current jobs.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-0000 extension 1-9-912.

COCKTAIL servers needed. Full and part time, mostly evening hours. Can be flexible to your schedule. Apply in person, The Ironman Inn, 1200 First Avenue, Corvallis. No phone calls please.

PAUL Revere's Pizza is hiring delivery drivers. \$3.50/hour plus commission and tips. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 325 East Market, Iowa City or 421 10th Avenue, Corvallis.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Progressive suburban Minneapolis group practice seeks full time hygienist. Desire individual with team ideas to provide care in all phases of hygiene from pedo to perio. Salary \$24,000 to \$29,000 per year plus benefits. Part time negotiable. Call 612-944-0386. Ask for Cathy.

THE PLUM Tree Restaurant is now accepting applications for part time servers. Daytime hours available. Apply in person, The Rowdway Inn, 180 and Highway 965, Exit 240, Corvallis, Iowa.

THE PLUM Creek Lounge is now accepting applications for qualified bartenders, cocktail servers and hostesses. Apply in person. The Rowdway Inn, 180 and Highway 965, Exit 240, Corvallis, Iowa.

CALIFORNIA JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, and salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3016, 770 Menlo Avenue No. 216, Menlo Park CA 94025.

MCDONALD'S
is hiring lunch shift, 11:30-1:30, M-F at \$4/hour. All other shifts available at \$3.50/hour.
Please apply in person after 2 pm at
618 1st Ave., Corvallis, Iowa City 52242.

SWM, 25, seeks classy SWF, nonsmoking, who likes Mr. Mister, Genesis, MASH, Hawkeye basketball, movies, horses, country music, flowers, Corona beer, Jovan mask, Pepe jeans, dancing. Write The Daily Iowan, Box BR-01-87, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

ENTHUSIASTIC Hawkeye fan wants someone to play Northwestern and Ohio State games and share expenses. 354-4777, leave taped message if not in.

MASSEUSE wanted by private party. Part time. No experience necessary. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 111-107, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

WANTED: Personable warm-blooded bodies to help out selling Christmas trees. Application deadline: November 12. Coral Fruit Market 351-6068.

NANNIES EAST has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ, 07038.

STUDENTS
Global mailers is looking for college students with extra time to stuff envelopes in their dorms or apartments. \$2.00 per envelope. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 1801, Iowa City, IA, 52244.

NOW hiring experienced aerobic instructors. Aerobic Dance Studio, 529 S. Gilbert St. - Vine Building. Auditions: Sunday, November 8th at 6pm. Call 338-7053 for more information.

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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS
The Rowdway Inn is a motel in the Corvallis/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, please 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, Corvallis, Iowa.

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

PONDEROSA Steak House is now hiring part time day and evening shifts. Positions are: waitress/hostesses. Apply in person, Ponderosa Steak House Highway 5, Corvallis, Iowa between 2-4pm, Monday-Sunday.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400 Extension A-1894.

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STUDENT Video Productions operations manager needed with supervisory and communications skills for administrative operations. Provides administrative experience, requires 15VP in SAC, IMU, 335-3280.

GOODWILL Industries clothing sorter. Temporary part time with flexible schedule. Hours available Monday evenings, Thursday evenings, and weekends \$35/hour. Apply at Job Service. ANEOE.

GILDA IMPORTS
Accepting applications for retail Full or part time employment. Knowledge of good merchandise important. Apply in person at 30 South Clinton. No phone calls please.

MATURE, dependable sitter needed full time in my westside home. Call 338-9971.

FRIES BBQ and GRILL
Now taking applications for dry cook position. Experience preferred. Apply 2-5pm, 5 South Dubuque St.

NOW HIRING full and part time help. Opening of new restaurant. All positions available. 395-9741. Pais Mandarin, 5131 Council St., NE, Cedar Rapids.

IMMEDIATE part time openings for responsible energetic students in retail studies. If you desire hands on experience and training in rehabilitation of brain injured, please call 644-2471 evenings for job description/interview.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round jobs. South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LC, P.O. Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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SUPERVISOR ACT Records Department... seeking skilled professional to review staff in 25-person...

IMPECCABLE WORD PROCESSING

Word processing, letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING

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RESUME CONSULTATION

Writing and preparation. Professional Services. 351-8523.

FOR TOP QUALITY TYPING

Word processing at reasonable rates. This should be the last call you make. Pickup and delivery available. JJ Cutlery's, 354-3224.

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Interim Park Care Center is seeking for an aggressive, experienced nurse to serve in the position of Director of Nursing...

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COMPUTER

1200 BAUD modem plus Mirror Software. Only \$99.95 each. Computers and More, 327 Kirkwood Avenue, Iowa City, 351-7459.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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PROFESSIONAL PHOTO SERVICES

Wedding, portraits, custom B&W printing. Call about Christmas card packages. David Conkin 338-4385 evenings.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

LaserWriter Plus typesetting. Complete graphic design service for any printed item. Camera-ready output. Free consultation. Worldwide Publishing, 351-5529.

YOUR BEST IMAGE

Personalized service at reasonable rates. Evenings & weekends, 338-5095.

WHO DOES IT?

Dom Franco, 351-5029. Professional services, immigration & customs (515) 274-3581.

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STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low, low prices—we deliver FREE Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL RX PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

SELLS and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with

or without patterns. Reasonable prices, 626-6647.

PHYSICIAN'S TYPING

15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

YOU GET what you pay for

Quality Typing & Processing. Emergencies possible. Familiar APA 354-1862, 8am-10pm.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES

1901 BROADWAY, 338-8600. Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

EXPERIENCED, 11 page

manuscript style. Sheryl, 354-1977 evenings.

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USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

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LOST: female black, orange and white cat. Call Natalie, 338-7417.

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NEED eight tickets for Iowa/

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WANTED: tickets for Minnesota

game. Call 354-1280. Evenings best.

WANTED: Four non-student

tickets for Iowa-Minnesota football game. Call 335-6848, ask for Marc.

PHILADELPHIA: Roundtrip Airline

ticket for Thanksgiving, November 24-29. Price negotiable. Call 354-2351 anytime.

NEED FOUR nonstudent tickets,

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WE NEED NUTCRACKER tickets.

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WANTED—IOWA HAWKEYE

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WANTED: four football tickets,

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ALASKA! Go North! One way

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Arts/entertainment

'Baby Boom' full of laughs

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

It is good to see Diane Keaton has returned to comedy after opting for highly dramatic roles in a number of "serious" films over the past few years. Among those movies (*Reds*, *Shoot the Moon*, *Mrs. Soffel*, *Little Drummer Girl*) are some fine (or competent) performances, but for those who appreciated Keaton's comedic touch in such films as *Sleeper*, *Play It Again, Sam*, *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*, it seemed she was hiding her light under a bushel.

In the past year she has starred in *Crimes of the Heart* and had a cameo in Woody Allen's *Radio Days*. Now she follows these with an endearing performance as the ultimate career woman who finds it's time to stop and smell the diapers in the very funny yuppie comedy *Baby Boom*.

KEATON PLAYS J.C. Wiatt, a management consultant at a New York corporation where she is known as "Tiger Lady." She eats, sleeps and dreams her work and has a very limited private life which she shares with her live-in boyfriend, a similarly inclined investment banker (played by Harold Ramis).

Trouble arrives in a small way when she "inherits" a baby girl after the death of a distant cousin. Though she is entirely unequipped to raise a child, J.C. Wiatt temporarily tries to balance her job with the demands of taking care of little Elizabeth. Her relationship with Steven Buchner (Ramis) immediately breaks down, and it is not long before her professional career



Diane Keaton tells doctor Sam Shepard her deepest frustrations only to find out he is a veterinarian in *Baby Boom*.

sity being the "mother" of invention, however, she uses her business acumen to pull her out of sudden economic woes. In the process, she also catches the eye of Dr. Jeff Cooper (Sam Shepard), the local veterinarian.

LIKE THIS FALL'S box office champ *Fatal Attraction*, this film also questions whether a career-minded, single woman can have it all. Fortunately, Keaton's character does not resort to knife wielding, but instead relies on her own abilities to find happiness.

Nevertheless, *Baby Boom* does send some mixed messages. The script by the filmmaking team of Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer (*Private Benjamin*, *Irreconcilable Differences*) appears anti-feminist at times. In the end, however, it seems to suggest that men are only sexual objects to be won by successful women, which is only a reversal of the patriarchal system so often attacked by feminists for being exploitative of women.

KEATON DISPLAYS that winsome quality when either in control of, or flustered by, a situation, and it is all her show. A number of familiar faces pop up in supporting roles, though twins Kristina and Michelle Kennedy make a decided impact in their debuts as Elizabeth, the catalyst for J.C.'s transformation.

All criticisms of underlying political messages aside, *Baby Boom* is a smooth combination of slapstick and sophisticated elements that forms a cute comedy with a number of hearty laughs. Good word of mouth could help make this film one of the top comedies of the fall.

Movies

Baby Boom

Directed by Charles Shyer. Produced by Nancy Meyers. Written by Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer.

J.C. Wiatt..... Diane Keaton
Steven Buchner..... Harold Ramis
Dr. Jeff Cooper..... Sam Shepard
Fritz Curtis..... Sam Wanamaker

Showing at Astro Theatre

shows definite signs of damage. "I don't want it all," she explains to her concerned boss. "I don't."

HER ATTITUDE CHANGES, however, after some maternal bonding takes place, and she meets the dullards from Duluth who plan to adopt the baby. Her remedy — she quits her job and moves to a rundown 62-acre estate in Vermont.

Naturally, she is no better suited to living in a rural environment than she is raising a child. Neces-

Camerata performs Sunday

By Laura Chadima
The Daily Iowan

Beethoven, Mozart ... and Herzogenberg? Works by these three composers will be performed by the UI Camerata singers, under the direction of UI Professor Richard Bloesch, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

"Four Nocturnes" by German Romantic composer Heinrich von Herzogenberg will be featured in what is probably their American premiere, as the works have not been published since the 19th

century. Bloesch recently discovered the nocturnes in the Library of Congress.

"When I went to the Library of Congress I discovered a great deal of his work, most of which has not been in print since his death," said Bloesch. "Lately though, some of his compositions have been performed and it seems he is now being rediscovered." That is, in fact, how Bloesch first became interested in Herzogenberg; he came across two sacred works that had only recently been published.

THE "FOUR NOCTURNES" are

set to the words of the poet Eichen-dorf, who is also known through the musical settings of Brahms. Herzogenberg seems to have been greatly influenced by his contemporary. "The piano accompaniments especially are very interesting, very Brahmsian," said Bloesch.

Mozart's "Magnificat" and three English Baroque songs are also programmed, as well as a series of Beethoven duets and trios based on British folk songs. These works represent the rare occasions when Beethoven set verse in English, and call for the talents of visiting choral conductor Bruce Browne.

Browne, who comes to the UI from Portland State College in Oregon, will be the soloist on these rarely performed Beethoven works.

The Camerata, active at the UI for many years, aspires to present a repertoire of works that are rarely done. The group has over 60 members, and consists of music students, non-music majors, and members of the Iowa City community.

Philip Spencer will assist Bloesch in this performance, and Joel Jones will accompany on piano. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Iowa to h space head

By John Barter The Daily Iowan

Iowa City will Subcommittee and Applica hearing in De Nagle, D-Iowa press confere The subcomm is a member, v ing to consid U.S. space prog "The United space has neve crossroads," Na played an imp research in the to do so now especially sign state of Iowa resources in success of the gram."

THE SUB requested scie and represen tional research witnesses at th UI scientist include Physi Professor Em Allen, Physi Gurnett, Physi Professor Loui Department Nicholson.

The subcomm all presidential tify at the hear cratic candida City and the dates testifyi hearing in Nev

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Because of shuttle explosi Van Allen sai nautics and S has had to fa overburdened program, addi mixture of ma launch vehic

Sp Propo

By Scott Hau The Daily Iowan

A former U Relations ha idea to the UI committee u consider payi spouse of th because of

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This is the series