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## Reagan avoids conflict, nominates Kennedy



President Ronald Reagan talks to reporters Wednesday after his nomination of Judge Anthony Kennedy to be a Supreme Court justice.

By Lou Cannon  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, backing away from another confrontation with the Senate, struck a conciliatory note Wednesday as he named federal appeals court Judge Anthony Kennedy of Sacramento to fill the critical vacancy on the Supreme Court.

"The experience of the last several months has made us all a little bit wiser," Reagan said in a contrite reference to the controversies surrounding his two previous unsuccessful attempts to fill the swing seat on the court vacated June 26 when Justice Lewis Powell Jr. retired.

Kennedy, 51, was the president's third choice for the seat. Last month, the Senate rejected Reagan's first choice, Judge Robert

## New court nominee known for conservative approach, humor

United Press International

Some of his former law students recall that Anthony Kennedy would show up for a class in constitutional law dressed as James Madison, the nation's fourth president, complete with long coat and powdered wig.

He would recite a short history of the 1787 Constitutional Convention, at which Madison was a central figure, then field questions without ever

breaking out of the role of the former president.

His friends and colleagues describe him as a man who, despite holding an important judicial post since 1976, has never lost his sense of perspective, humility and humor.

"He's never developed an observable ego," said Ron Zumbun, president of the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation. "It's unusual to see a jurist at his level with his threshold of humility."

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Bork, on a 58-42 vote. Judge Douglas Ginsburg, the president's second nominee, withdrew last Saturday after disclosures that he had used marijuana while a law professor at Harvard.

APPEARING BEFORE reporters in the White House briefing room, Reagan called Kennedy "a true conservative," praised his record on the bench and in civic affairs and described him as a

"courageous, tough, but fair jurist."

The president appealed for a "spirit of cooperation and bipartisanship" in the confirmation hearings. See Kennedy, Page 7A



Photo by Chris LaMaster

## Bass boss

Despite the day's frigid temperatures, John Bobey of Iowa City spends some time Wednesday afternoon fishing on the Iowa River near the

Burlington Street bridge. Bobey's efforts proved fruitful as he was successful enough to land two striped bass.

## Ortega charges Reagan with reneging on talks promises

By John M. Goshko  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, asserting that his Marxist Sandinista government is "ready to comply 100 percent" with the Central America peace agreement, charged Wednesday that President Ronald Reagan has reneged on earlier promises of a "direct dialogue" with Nicaragua.

Ortega, speaking to the annual assembly of the 31-nation Organization of American States, objected to the terms specified by Reagan on Monday for high-level U.S. talks with Nicaragua. Reagan told the OAS that if the Sandinistas negotiate indirectly with U.S.-backed Contra rebels, the United States would talk with Nicaragua in "a regional context" that must include the other four countries involved in the peace agreement.

Ortega, noting that he has asked Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo to act as intermediary in discussing a cease-fire with the Contras, said his government was keeping its part of the arrangement. He added:

"PRESIDENT REAGAN had stated that when this type of contact was made and this type of initiative taken, the United States government simultaneously was going to begin a bilateral dialogue with Nicaragua. . . . We are waiting for President Reagan to fulfill his word because what President Reagan said a few days ago does not dovetail with what was said earlier.

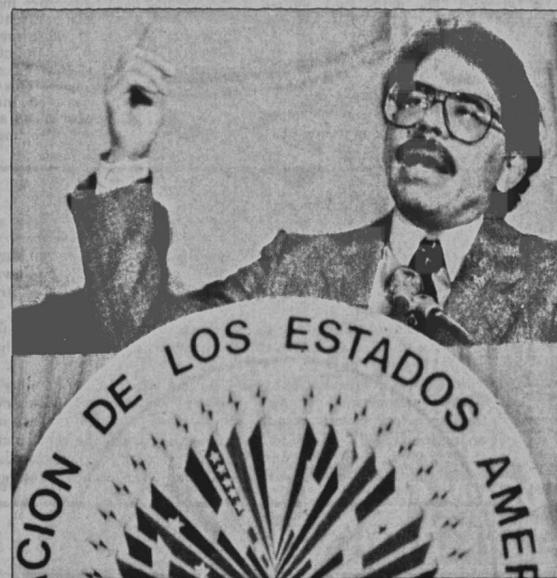
"We are waiting for President Reagan to keep his word and begin a direct dialogue, government to government, between Nicaragua and the United States so that we may find a way to normalize our

relations. . . . Since the United States says that we are a threat, we are ready to talk about this topic and arrive at firm, verifiable agreements. That is what we hope for; that is what we yearn for; that is what we aspire to."

U.S. officials acknowledged that the administration has said several times that it would resume high-level contacts with Managua if the Sandinistas agreed to deal with the Contras. But, the officials added, the administration never specified the context or format of such talks, and one described Ortega's assertion that it was supposed to be a purely bilateral dialogue as "a very free translation of what we offered to do."

RICHARD MCCORMACK, U.S. ambassador to the OAS, noted that Reagan had been very specific in stating that any talks must

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Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega addresses a meeting of the Organization of American States Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

## Van Gogh's 'Iris' fetches \$54 million

By Frederick M. Winship  
United Press International

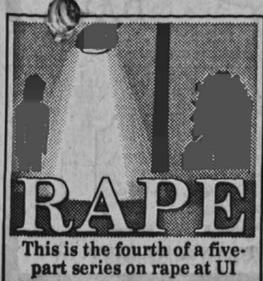
NEW YORK — Vincent Van Gogh's "Iris," painted when the pauper artist lived in an insane asylum, sold Wednesday for a stratospheric \$53.9 million, establishing a new world auction record for any work of art.

The brilliant depiction in oil of a bed of purple-blue flowers was knocked down at Sotheby's Gallery to a European agent bidding on the telephone for an unidentified client.

"Iris," last purchased in 1947 for less than \$100,000, brought a winning bid of \$49 million. A 10 percent — \$4.9 million — auction

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## Trauma of sexual abuse damaging



By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

The trauma of rape leaves women feeling victimized and betrayed, and damages their self-confidence, according to Rape Victim Advocacy Program Coordinator Karla Miller.

But other forms of sexual abuse can be as debilitating. Miller includes in her definition of sexual abuse harassment, exhibitionism, window peeping and obscene phone calls, as well as rape.

One form of sexual abuse —

shower peeping — has plagued the UI more frequently than usual since last summer, according to UI Campus Security Detective Mary Jo Lessmeier.

Lessmeier said UI Campus Security has received reports of 22 incidents since last August in which a male entered a female shower area on campus. Lessmeier said she has arrested two men for the crime, which has slightly reduced the frequency of the shower trespasses.

ACCORDING TO Lessmeier,

there is still one unidentified male repeatedly entering the females' showers in the residence halls and the UI Field House — sometimes striking more than once on the same day.

"He'll just try the door on the women's shower and if it doesn't open, he'll just go up a floor or down a floor," Lessmeier said.

The shower peeper usually approaches a woman as she showers, quietly watching until she notices his presence, Lessmeier said. He then leaves when the

victim screams.

One UI sophomore said she was bothered twice by the same shower peeper when she was staying in Currier Residence Hall during Greek rush week in August. She said she saw the assailant in the hall outside the bathroom one morning, but thought it was nothing unusual.

WHILE SHE showered, she noticed someone looking under the shower stall at her, but thought it

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### Weather

Well, it's just going to be a scrumptious day. There'll be lots of sun, oh-so-mild temps up near 60 and a delicious breeze.

## Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

### UI receives computer gift

The UI Department of Computer Science has received a major equipment gift from Apple Computer Inc., of Cupertino, Calif. According to acting department chairman William F. Decker, the \$74,450 gift in kind includes six Macintosh II computers, six Macintosh SE computers and a Laserwriter Plus printer.

The computers, awarded on the basis of a proposal prepared by the department and presented to Apple earlier this year, will aid the department's faculty and students in the area of software engineering.

The computers are now being used primarily by computer science faculty in curriculum development. Later, the equipment will be distributed between faculty offices and a new student computer lab in MacLean Hall, home to the UI Division of Mathematical Sciences.

The equipment gift is the largest received by the Department of Computer Science from Apple Computer, Decker said. He credited Becky LaForge and Katie Povejisl of Apple's higher education marketing division in California, and Neil Clemmons, the company's St. Louis, Mo., district sales representative, for helping facilitate the department's proposal.

### UI aid director resigns

The state Board of Regents, at their meeting in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Wednesday, accepted the resignation of John E. Moore as UI Director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, effective Jan. 1, 1988.

Moore has served as director of the office since 1965. From 1974-86, he was also UI Director of Admissions.

Moore was honored last month with a Distinguished Service Award from the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Officers, in recognition of his contribution to the student financial aid profession. Moore served as president of that organization and as vice president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Officers from 1974-75.

A native of Rockwell City, Iowa, Moore earned a bachelor's degree in 1950 and a master's in educational administration, both from the UI.

### New TIC tenant approved

The leases for one new and two existing tenants at the UI Technology Innovation Center were approved by the state Board of Regents at their meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The new business, Carolyn Brown, Ph.D., is a developer of educational software. The firm will lease space at the center for 12 months, effective Dec. 1, 1987.

The regents also renewed six-month leases, effective Dec. 1, 1987, for two current TIC tenants: Applied Designs, a developer of medical instruments, and Profiles Corporation, a firm engaged in educational testing and data management.

The UI Technology Innovation Center serves as an incubator for new businesses, as well as new projects for existing companies, by providing access to UI technological and intellectual resources. The addition of the new firm means the center currently houses 12 businesses.

### Influenza shots offered

Free anti-influenza shots are currently being offered by the Eastern Iowa Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

People in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area may get the shots at the MDA clinic at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Patients can also have the shot administered by their personal physicians. There is no deadline for receiving the shots.

### Guatemalan activist to talk

Guatemalan Indian Leader and Human Rights Activist Rigoberta Menchu will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Macbride Auditorium.

Menchu is the international spokesman for the Guatemalan Peasant Unity Committee. Her speech is being sponsored by the UI Center for Comparative Studies.

## 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

# ICEA makes two proposals to help 'specials' teachers

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

Teachers of art, music, physical education and foreign language in the Iowa City Community School District's elementary schools are overworked from teaching too many classes a week and from traveling between schools, according to members of the teachers' union.

The Iowa City Education Association made two proposals during Wednesday night's teachers contract negotiations to help alleviate the stress involved with being one of these "specials" teachers.

ACCORDING TO THE ICEA, specials teachers are overworked, do not have enough preparation time between classes and must travel from school to school each day.

To help alleviate these prob-

lems, the ICEA proposed to reduce the limit on the number of sections specials teachers may teach from 54 to 50 25-minute sessions each week for foreign language, physical education and music.

The ICEA also proposed that the limit for art teachers be reduced from 27 to 25 50-minute sections.

In addition, the ICEA proposed that the district begin to regard each time a teacher travels from one school to the next as a 25-minute section.

Iowa City elementary schools art teacher Tom Ferguson said specials teachers are frustrated by not having enough time to prepare. The classes are often too large and put special education and "regular" students together, adding to stress, he said.

### SPECIALS TEACHERS

need more time to mentally prepare and set up for classes because when they leave a fourth grade class they may immediately teach a group of first graders, ICEA chief negotiator Pete Muir said.

But Iowa City Community School District Assistant Superintendent Al Azinger said that to satisfy the ICEA proposal, the district would probably have to cut back on staff.

Azinger said that 42 percent of the specials teachers' work time is not spent in class with students.

But Muir replied: "When you start to make minute-by-minute comparisons between specials and 'regular' teachers... it's not a fair comparison."

The board agreed to investigate the cost of implementing the ICEA's proposal as well as the possible need for a staff increase to satisfy the proposal.

# Local firm will create jobs with new federal contract

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City area will gain 60-70 new jobs as a result of a decision by the U.S. Department of Education to award a \$39 million contract to process defaulted student loans to a local firm.

The Iowa City branch office of National Computer Systems Inc., located at the intersection of Highway 1 and Interstate 80, was awarded the contract Tuesday by the Department of Education.

"We are very happy," said Anne Carroll, a company spokeswoman. "We submitted a proposal, and the Department obviously liked it."

The contract to process defaulted Guaranteed Student

Loans and defaulted National Direct Student Loans means the company will be hiring about 60-70 new employees, according to Carroll, who added that hiring will begin in January.

"THE CONTRACT IS essentially for clerical and production jobs, similar to what have to do right now," Carroll said, adding that computer and management jobs will also be available.

Interested applicants should apply for positions through Job Service of Iowa, according to Carroll.

The Iowa City branch of National Computer Systems Inc., whose corporate offices are based in Minneapolis, currently provides computer services for educational testing as well as processing Pell Grant applica-

tions.

The company's proposal was able to beat out one submitted by Boeing Computer Systems of Vienna, Va., which currently holds the contract. The transition of records between the two companies will begin in the next couple of weeks, and is expected to be completed by April 1.

Iowa City Greater Chamber of Commerce President Bob Sierk praised the decision by the Department of Education to give National Computer Systems the contract.

"It's going to have a very positive effect on the area as far as creating jobs," Sierk said. "The additional jobs are going to be very significant from an economic standpoint. I think it's great they received the contract."

## Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

A West Branch, Iowa, man reported Tuesday that several items were missing from his car which had been stolen and then recovered, according to Iowa City police reports.

The man reported to police his car had been stolen Nov. 1. The Coralville Police Department recovered it and an individual was arrested for the theft, according to the report.

After he recovered his car, the man discovered a number of items missing, according to the report. The items were valued at more than \$500, according to the report.

The report said items missing included a blue gym bag, gym clothes, a pair of jeans, two pairs of shoes, a plastic toolbox with miscellaneous items, two

racquetball racquets, a roll of blue carpet, a Halloween wig, an ash tray and a cigarette lighter.

Report: A delivery truck reportedly struck the canopy of the south entrance of the Hygienic Laboratory at the UI Oakdale Campus at about 2 p.m. Tuesday, causing approximately \$2,500 damage, according to Campus Security reports.

Theft: A camera case and lenses valued at about \$250 were reported stolen Tuesday at about 12:30 p.m. from a car parked in the meter area of the Iowa Field on the west side of the Union, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: An unidentified number of individuals reportedly broke the north window of Bilaro's, 1210 Highland Court, at about 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to police reports.

The individuals allegedly broke the window and then fled the scene. The window was valued at about \$300, according to the

report.

Theft: Three dummies, dressed like two children and a baby, were reportedly stolen Tuesday morning from the front yard of a house located in the 2000 block of Grantwood Drive, according to police reports.

The dummies had no reported monetary value, but were used as yard decorations every fall by the resident, according to the report.

Report: Residents of an apartment building located in the 500 block of E. Burlington St. created a noise disturbance while doing an aerobic workout in their apartment Tuesday at about 10 p.m., that made other residents unable to hear their television set, according to police reports.

A written warning was issued to the residents causing the disturbance, but about 1½ hours later, the complainant reported again that a noise disturbance was being created by the same individuals, according to the report.

## Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Keaton Smiley decided Tuesday to waive his right to a trial by jury for his hearing on Nov. 16, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Smiley, charged with assault causing injury, will be tried at 9 a.m. Monday in Johnson County District Court. Smiley allegedly

assaulted Jennifer Lee on May 17, 1986, at a downtown Iowa City bar, according to court records.

Sixth District Court Judge Van Zimmer will preside over the trial.

A motion filed by Smiley's lawyers on July 24 indicated Smiley will plead self-defense in connection with the Lee incident, according to court records. The motion contended Smiley

was assaulted by Lee and a friend after they had thrown ice cubes at him from close range.

Smiley has already pleaded guilty to aggravated assault after a plea bargaining agreement in connection with a June 9 incident involving former Iowa volleyball player Cheryl Zematis. His sentencing in connection with that incident is scheduled for Nov. 24.

## Tomorrow

### Friday Events

Baptist Student Union will hold a prayer meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Council on the Status of Latinos and Native Americans will meet at 8 a.m. at the CIAOC, 308 Melrose Ave.

Academic Programs in Business will host an advising and information meeting for spring registration for interested pre-business and business students at 9:30 a.m. in Phillips Hall Room 317.

Union Board will feature musicians Kyle Buddin at noon, Dan Nuno at 4 p.m., Mary Taboch at 7 p.m. and Chris Nelson at 8 p.m. in the "Catch a Rising Star" program in the Union Wheelroom.

Women's Resource and Action Center will show the film When the Mountains Tremble at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

Office of Continuing Medical Education will sponsor a Learning at

Lunch lecture by Gerald Solomons titled "Health, Illness and Human Sacrifice in Pre-Columbian Art" at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby.

UI Music Department will sponsor UI Viola da Gamba Consort, Renaissance music for strings, at 12:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration will sponsor a reception for prospective students at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Sun Porch.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a special laser science and engineering seminar by Rudolf Vidal titled "Nonlinear Optics I" at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 301.

South Quad German House will hold German Stammtisch at 4:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a lecture by Ahmed Shawkil on "War and Revolution in the Middle East" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Women in Development will sponsor a talk by Rigoberta Menchu at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a celebration and benefit for human rights featuring live music, food, art sale, speakers, and book-signing by Rigoberta Menchu at Old Brick.

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The Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning is sponsoring a Visitation Day for interested students on Monday, November 16. This is a special opportunity to learn about the field of planning in general and the Iowa program in particular.

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## Metro

# Regents focus

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — pay particular attention to increasing professional staff salaries at the institutions next year, Board of Regents Wednesday a budget plan which emphasizes salary.

UI officials and regents disagree between faculty increases — this year 3 percent — and state increases — this year 4 percent — will lead to morale problems addressed as soon as possible.

"Unless this is addressed, faculty and (professional) salaries are recoupled there's going to be very problems ahead," UI President Richard Remick said.

The board also gave approval to begin planning a million, 800-space parking facility southwest of Carver Arena, approved the selection of an architect to begin planning a new Field House Armory facility, and authorized beginning planning an \$8 million water facility on Bluff Street.

THE REGENTS CONTINUE

# Donor by cha

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

The phones at the UI Reproductive Testing Center are busy these days because of a program which offers return for sperm donation.

People seeking the \$200 for donating their semen have tied up telephone lab, Reproductive Testing Director Diane Hammett Wednesday.

"The response has been phenomenal," Hammett said in a classified ad for the program in *The Daily Iowan* had about 15 second phone calls for the days.

Many of the potential donors are UI students who want to earn some extra money.

Male individuals have been by the prospect of money every time they donate to the lab — which could

# CAC let positive

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Collegiate Association Council has received responses from UI parents to write letters lobbying Legislature and state Regents on higher education issues, CAC officials said today.

"It was a good response," Treasurer Linda Granger said, adding the UI Student Government to get a letter-writing campaign started two years ago about 600 responses.

CAC last month approved to create the Parent Action Committee, sending out an initial mailing of more than 20,000 letters to UI resident students.

CAC Administrative Director Laura Oberbroeckling said the initial mailing went out last week and CAC is still

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# Communist Party chief fired

## Diplomat says move weakens Gorbachev

By Roman Rollnick  
United Press International

MOSCOW — Moscow Communist Party chief Boris Yeltsin, a Mikhail Gorbachev ally who sparked a crisis by criticizing the nation's slow pace of reform, was fired Wednesday because of "serious mistakes in his leadership," Soviet television said.

One Western diplomat said the move signaled a weakening of Gorbachev's influence less than a month before he is to meet President Ronald Reagan for a summit meeting in Washington.

"My first reaction to this news is that it indicates a weakening of Gorbachev's influence," the diplomat said. Similar views had been expressed as Kremlinologists awaited the outcome of the affair,

which had broken into public view several times in the past month.

YELTSIN, 56, WAS replaced by Lev Zaikov, a member of the ruling Politburo, Soviet television said. In a three-line dispatch that made no mention of Yeltsin, the official Tass news agency announced that Zaikov had been appointed the new Moscow city party boss.

Zaikov, 64, is an arms industry specialist and the former party boss in the Soviet Union's second city, Leningrad.

The removal of Yeltsin, who was brought to Moscow by Gorbachev in April 1985 and had been an ally of the Soviet leader's economic reconstruction program known as "perestroika," resolved a crisis that began when Yeltsin — an aggressive advocate of change —

criticized the slow pace of the reforms in a speech at a plenum of the Central Committee Oct. 21.

After he was criticized at the plenum, Yeltsin reportedly recanted and offered to resign. The resignation became public knowledge only in the first week of November shortly before the celebration Saturday of the 70th anniversary of the Communist Revolution.

THE SOVIET Vremya television show began its evening broadcast by announcing that Yeltsin "was removed from his post for serious shortcomings in his leadership."

Despite Yeltsin's criticisms, he was still among the top leaders atop the Lenin Mausoleum for the Nov. 7 celebration of the Russian Revolution.



Boris Yeltsin

# U.S. honors America's war vets

United Press International

America saluted its fighting troops of 200 years Wednesday in Veterans Day tributes across the land, from the snow-swept tombstones of Arlington National Cemetery to the big cities and small towns of a grateful nation.

About 600 veterans marched up New York's Fifth Avenue in a frosty rain, accompanied by some scattered protests because the procession for the first time included the Gay Veterans Association.

In Little Rock, Ark., about 700 people watched the unveiling of a Vietnam veteran statue standing as the centerpiece of a memorial bearing the names of 645 Arkansans who died in the conflict.

Gov. Bill Clinton called the memorial a "monument of respect forever for those who served, those who died and those who returned safely."

IN MORGANTOWN, W.V.A., spectators lined the main street as snow flurries swirled around the bundled veterans parading to the cadence of two high school bands.

"We're out here to serve our buddies that we lost," said World War II veteran Tom Davis, 74, adding, Veterans Day is "something everybody ought to think of."

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-



93-year-old World War I veteran Tom Hyde salutes as the American flag passes the reviewing stand during the Denver Veterans Day Parade Wednesday. Hyde was the oldest vet in the annual parade.

berger placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery on the banks of the chilly Potomac River across from Washington.

"On this day of tribute, let us draw the lesson our veterans would want us to draw: that we will not squander the security they won for us," Weinberger said in a snowstorm.

The names of 24 fallen warriors were added to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the fifth anniversary of the black granite wall. The

stark monument is now inscribed with the names of 58,156 soldiers lost in the nation's longest war.

MORE THAN 1 MILLION Americans have died in military service during 10 wars from the Revolution through Vietnam, the Veterans Administration said, and there are more than 22 million living war veterans. Until the legal holiday was adopted in 1954, Veterans Day was celebrated as Armistice Day on Nov. 11 in commemoration of the end of the world

war in 1918 and 1945. Col. James McBrayer Sellers, who at 92 is one of the nation's oldest Marine Corps veterans, had some advice for America's youth at a ball Tuesday night in Kansas City, Mo., honoring the Marines' 212th anniversary.

"They should learn to back the country and to face the problems and to be patriotic and loyal and ready to serve their country," said Sellers, president of Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo., who served with the American Expeditionary Force in France during World War I.

# Blizzards paralyze Eastern Seaboard

By Robert J. Murphy  
United Press International

Twin storms surprised the Eastern Seaboard with heavy snow Wednesday, closing schools and Washington's National Airport, canceling Veterans Day events and causing scores of traffic accidents. At least 10 deaths were blamed on the foul weather.

Northwest Maryland was hardest hit by the first storm, with 9 inches piling up by sunrise. Eleven inches covered Washington, D.C., by late afternoon, the most ever on one day in November.

"I've been working in this area for 2½ years and it's unusual for us to get this much snow this early in the year," said Kevin Laird, a radio broadcaster in Frostburg, Md.

"It's pretty bad out there. When I drove over Savage Mountain the best I could do was about 20 mph and that was behind a snow plow," he said.

Winter storm watches and warnings were posted through the night

across much of the Northeast, with up to 6 inches or more of new snow possible in New England.

THE VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY KEPT MANY commuters off the roads, but scores of fender benders were reported across the region.

There were at least eight deaths resulting from traffic accidents on snow-covered roads — four in Pennsylvania, two in New York state and one each in Maryland and Virginia.

"Thank goodness it was a holiday," said State Police Sgt. B.W. Pack in Henrico County, Va. "Ninety percent of the people stayed home and only about 10 percent got out on the highways, but it seemed like 90 percent of them wrecked."

"In anticipation of the snow last night we started making Christmas plans," said Jane Meehan, 33, of Allentown, Pa. "It was the official beginning of the holidays. It feels like Christmas."

But with winter still a ways off, some of those caught in the snow expressed their dissatisfaction.

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Polish leader optimistic over summit

WARSAW, Poland — Expressing optimism that next month's Washington summit will open a new era in East-West relations, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said Wednesday that the Warsaw Pact is prepared to negotiate reductions in its sizable tank forces in return for cuts in NATO's bomber aircraft based in Western Europe. The proposal, if formally presented and accepted by the West, would represent a new approach to Europe-wide negotiations on arms control, which until now have focused on manpower reductions in Warsaw Pact and North Atlantic Treaty Organization armies without making progress.

## S. African admits troops fought Soviets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The South African military command said Wednesday that its forces fought against Soviet and Cuban troops in southern Angola last month to drive back a major attack by Angolan government troops. It was the first time that South Africa has acknowledged that its forces fought alongside anticommunist guerrillas in what has been described as the biggest battle of the 12-year-old Angolan civil war.

## Salvadoran troops blast rebel positions

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The U.S.-backed military pounded suspected rebel positions with helicopter gunships Wednesday to protect two hydroelectric plants that produce most of the Central American nation's power. The crackdown on rebels, in its second day, ended a cease-fire the government unilaterally declared less than a week ago.

## Iran attacks Japanese-owned tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian speedboats attacked a Japanese-managed tanker Wednesday only hours before the largest U.S.-escorted convoy ever assembled in the Persian Gulf glided peacefully through the same waters. The Iranian gunboats sent rocket-propelled grenades crashing into the Liquid Bulk Explorer in the southern gulf several hours after Iraqi warplanes reportedly attacked two tankers off the Iranian coast. The tanker attacks were the third and fourth such incidents reported by Iraq in 24 hours.

## Deliberations underway in Mafia trial

PALERMO, Sicily — The judges and jury in Italy's biggest Mafia trial retired to the seclusion of specially built quarters Wednesday to begin deliberations expected to take at least six weeks. The main defendants are accused of a long string of killings and other crimes committed in the course of a longstanding Mafia war for control of a multimillion-dollar drug trafficking trade and other Mafia rackets.

## Karpov, Kasparov battle to chess draw

SEVILLE, Spain — The 12th game of the World Chess Championship ended in a draw Wednesday after 21 moves at the proposal of title-holder Gary Kasparov, who leads challenger Anatoly Karpov by one point.

## Stock market rises behind firmer dollar

NEW YORK — The stock market, helped by a firmer dollar, staged a modest advance Wednesday in relatively light Veterans Day trading with many market participants stepping aside to await the September U.S. trade deficit report. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 21.05, or 1.12 percent, to 1899.20. The Dow's advance was the first since last Thursday.

## 'Good cholesterol' reduces heart risks

BOSTON — Finnish researchers released a "landmark study" Wednesday showing that raising the levels of so-called "good cholesterol" in the blood helps prevent heart attacks. The Helsinki Heart Study, involving 4,081 healthy middle-aged men with high blood-cholesterol levels, found a drug that lowers "bad cholesterol" and raises "good cholesterol" reduced the risk for heart attacks by at least 34 percent and risk for heart attack death by 26 percent.

## Reagan hugs Meese to prove support

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan threw his weight — and his arms — around his embattled attorney general Wednesday, giving Edwin Meese a bear hug in front of the White House press corps to prove his support. Reagan snapped at reporters who questioned the wisdom of retaining Meese as the nation's chief law enforcement officer in light of the two earlier nomination snafus and mounting criticism.

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— An unidentified sperm donor about the possibility of having a sperm sample selected by the UI Hospitals Testing Lab. See story, page 3A.

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# Negotiations remain

By Don Oberdorfer  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials held a first day here Wednesday to prepare next month's visit by Soviet Mikhail Gorbachev, with no indication that Gorbachev will extend his three-day stay to travel outside Washington, according to U.S. sources.

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Following the talks, an U.S. official expressed puzzlement at reports from Moscow in today's editions of The Washington Post and The New York Times saying that Gorbachev may shorten his U.S. visit by several days. More of the United States' day's discussion, the official said.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR Dubinin notified the State Department about 10 days ago that Gorbachev expects to arrive in Washington Dec. 7, the first day of the planned summit with President Ronald Reagan, according to U.S. sources.

# Deficit production

By Tom Kenworthy  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congress and White House negotiators Wednesday came tantalizingly close to an agreement on a package of revenue increases and reductions to reduce the deficit by about \$30 billion over the next five years. The deal failed to come up with a compromise.

"We made headway on the revenue side, but we just didn't get there," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., as he and other Senate members emerged Wednesday from a nearly six-hour session in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

In their 13th day of negotiations, which began shortly after the 19 stock market collapse, the Reagan administration and Congress were only about 10 percent apart from a framework for higher taxes and domestic spending levels. Congressional sources said.

# Poll says fits 'laid off'

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — People favor a "laid-back" image, less anti-communist than published Wednesday.

A Gallup survey, conducted by residents of the five-star lifestyles, views and values. "Differences in political views with the popular perception of the organization," said the survey.

WESTERNERS ALSO MORE opposed than Easterners to federal controls to spur environmental protection. More in favor of curbing federal spending. More opposed to public areas. More opposed to federal controls to spur environmental protection. More inclined to compromise enough in negotiations.

But in other areas, California, Oregon, Washington and 15 percent of the total mainstream American population.

Nation/world



Jordan's King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat greet each other Wednesday during the four-day Arab summit.

# Arab leaders unite to condemn Iran

## U.S. efforts to keep Persian Gulf open indirectly endorsed

By Louis Toscano  
United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan — Arab leaders united for the first time against Iran Wednesday, angrily condemning Tehran for pursuing war with Iraq and indirectly endorsing U.S. efforts to protect Kuwaiti shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Jordan's King Hussein expressed displeasure with the presence of U.S. and European naval forces in the war-stricken gulf, but appeared to back U.S. policy in the region when he echoed American sentiment by describing the gulf as an "international waterway that must be kept open."

"One cannot separate this develop-

ment regarding the gulf from the ongoing war between Iran and Iraq," he said.

IN A STATEMENT issued at the end of a four-day emergency summit called to find a common stance on ending the war, all 21 members of the Arab League urged Iran to accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, which demands a cease-fire and troop withdrawals.

Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi said the league "condemned Iran's occupation of part of Iraqi territory and its procrastination in accepting Security Council Resolution 598."

Non-Arab Iran repeatedly has rejected the U.N. resolution and it

was not clear what effect, if any, the tough Arab stance would have on Tehran. Iran has pledged to resist any Arab pressure to end the war.

Syria, which backs Iran in the war, had demanded the inclusion of a clause in the statement calling for the withdrawal of the U.S. armada in the gulf region, sources have said.

NOT ONLY DID the league refuse to adopt such a stance, but in what may have been the summit's most surprising outcome, the allied fleets and expressed indirect support for Kuwait's reflagging of 11 of its tankers

under the Stars and Stripes in order to qualify for U.S. naval protection.

"The conference affirmed its support to Kuwait in all the measures it adopted to protect its territories and waters and safeguard its security and stability," the declaration said. "The conference expressed its support to Kuwait in confronting the threats and aggressions of the Iranian regime."

The strongly worded statement, read by Klibi during an hour-long closing session, appealed to the world to "adopt measures adequate to make the Iranian regime respond to the calls for peace" if Tehran continues to reject a truce.

# Negotiators work to solve remaining INF Treaty issues

By Don Oberdorfer  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet officials held a first day of talks here Wednesday to prepare for next month's visit by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, with no indication that Gorbachev plans to extend his three-day stay or to travel outside Washington, according to U.S. sources.

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Following the talks, an informed U.S. official expressed puzzlement at reports from Moscow in Wednesday's editions of *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* saying that Gorbachev may extend his U.S. visit by several days to see more of the United States. There was no such indication in Wednesday's discussion, the official said.



Mikhail Gorbachev

department sources. The Soviet side indicated at the time that Gorbachev would be occupied with important business until the eve of the summit.

The ending date of the Gorbachev visit was not made definite during the Oct. 30 talks here of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze or in Dubinin's demarche following the Shevardnadze discussions, according to the sources. However, the indications have been that Gorbachev will leave for home promptly after his official

talks here are completed, officials said.

The *Post* and the *Times* quoted Soviet sources as saying that Raisa Gorbachev, who plans to accompany her husband to Washington, is in favor of extending the visit.

WHILE TALKS ON details of the visit continue this week in Washington, three other sets of preliminary discussions on substantive questions are scheduled in Moscow and Geneva.

Of greatest immediate concern are talks in Geneva scheduled for Sunday and Monday between chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman and chief Soviet arms negotiator Yuli Vorontsov. These discussions are aimed at resolving the remaining issues on the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

A U.S. official close to the negotiations said Wednesday that progress in Geneva toward settlement of the last remaining issues has seemed to lag in recent days, but it is still likely that the treaty will be ready for signing at the Dec. 7-9 Washington summit.

Washington and Moscow are holding out the possibility that Secretary of State George Shultz and Shevardnadze might meet again before Dec. 7 if necessary to resolve the final issues.

# Deficit talks fail to produce agreement

By Tom Kenworthy  
Washington Post

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"We made headway on everything... but we just didn't reach closure," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., as he and other negotiators emerged Wednesday afternoon from a nearly six-hour session in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

In their 13th day of meetings — which began shortly after the Oct. 19 stock market collapse brought the Reagan administration to the budget bargaining table — lawmakers and administration officials were only about \$1 billion apart from a framework agreement on higher taxes and domestic and defense spending levels.

Congressional sources said an

agreement could possibly have been concluded Wednesday, but administration officials, including Defense Secretary-designate Frank Carlucci, suddenly upped the ante on defense. "They wanted more money on defense," said one person familiar with the talks. "There are still further discussions on priorities. We want more revenue, they want more social cuts."

THERE WAS A renewed sense of urgency at Wednesday's budget talks — both because there was a heightened expectation that an agreement would be reached and because the White House and Congress must agree on at least \$23 billion in deficit reduction measures by Nov. 20 according to the revised balanced budget law.

If they don't reach an agreement, the law dictates for fiscal 1988 across-the-board spending cuts of \$23 billion equally apportioned between military and domestic programs — with some major exceptions such as Social Security.

# Poll says West Coast fits 'laid-back' image

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — People living along the Pacific Coast appear to fit their "laid-back" image, tending to be less religious, less aggressive and less anti-communist than other Americans, according to a survey published Wednesday.

A Gallup survey, conducted for the Times Mirror Co., indicated residents of the five-state Pacific region are more tolerant of different lifestyles, views and values than people from other regions.

"Differences in political values within the Pacific region are consistent with the popular perception of the laid-back Californians," the Gallup organization said of the survey results.

WESTERNERS ALSO ARE:

- More opposed than the rest of the country to loosening environmental controls to spur environmental growth;
- More in favor of cutting the military budget;
- More opposed to the idea of limiting access of AIDS patients to public areas;
- More opposed to restrictions on abortion;
- More inclined to believe the United States is unwilling to compromise enough in dealing with the Soviet Union.

But in other areas, residents of the Pacific region — composed of California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii, including nearly 15 percent of the total U.S. population — tend to align themselves with mainstream American opinion.

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## Up in smoke

Iowa high-school students are experiencing firsthand the frightening behavioral control of Big Brother — made famous by George Orwell in his classic novel 1984 — right here on the rural street corners of America's heartland.

An Orwellian nightmare became a reality for Clinton Doiel, a Sidney High School junior, one Friday night in September of 1986 when he lit up and smoked a cigarette in downtown Sidney.

Unfortunately for Doiel, his school principal witnessed this seemingly innocent puff — after school hours — and suspended him from extracurricular activities, banned him from homecoming and refused to allow him to go on a class trip.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the school — and rightly so — arguing that the student's rights had been violated. The school argued that the punishment was justified under the "Good Conduct" student policy.

This punishment was not justified. Schools have no business interfering in the personal lives of students outside recognized school boundaries. Any infringement on rights — regardless of how inconsequential they might seem — is dangerous because it opens the door a crack for the suppression of other rights in the future.

Any school conduct code must have a limited jurisdiction in which enforcement may be implemented. This boundary must be restricted to school property only in order to avoid surprise visits to students' homes by school administrators to ensure that their private behavior meets the school's definition of right and wrong.

A school's sole function should be to broaden the horizons of its students rather than impose stringent behavioral control akin to many totalitarian regimes. Let students make their own decisions.

Adam Shell  
Nation/World Editor

## Taking up space

With a degree of insensitivity usually displayed by multinational corporations, the university has embarked on a building spree.

This spring the Laser Science and Engineering Center will begin growing next to the endlessly renovated Union. The site has apparently given the architect, Frank Gehry, some pause. His firm has taken some pains to balance the building's aesthetic and functional elements. "We've been struggling with this waterfront and how this building overpowers it," he explains. Why the state Board of Regents chose to site a massive, quasi-industrial facility on the river, opposite the UI Museum of Art, remains unclear.

The last substantial green space downtown — Union Field — is slated to be partially paved to replace the parking lot swallowed up by the Laser Center. This will doubtless insure the UI Faculty Council's hoped-for climb into the nation's top 10 research universities.

On the west side of the river, construction will soon begin on a new psychiatric wing for UI Hospitals. The site was especially well suited to the hospitals' purpose by the existence of a recently refurbished, multi-million dollar recreational facility. The Armory wing of the Field House is thus scheduled for destruction.

A certain pattern begins to emerge here, a complete disregard for the more subtle needs of human beings. The students here now will have among their memories of this place the din and dust of constant construction. Many will not even see these projects completed. And those who do will see something else torn down, something else imposed on the landscape.

Why all this construction must take place so close to the heart of the campus is anyone's guess. Perhaps it will provide food for further research, though. Someone should study the impact of a degraded environment on those students for whom it is supposed to be an enclave.

David Essex  
Editorial Writer

## Talking sense

Most of the public hoopla in this country protesting apartheid in South Africa has died down in the last year, replaced by other causes-of-the-month. But the problem still exists and the South African government is taking steps to fix it — the kind of steps the United States should have insisted on all along.

Last Thursday the South African government released Govan Mbeki, chairman of the outlawed African National Congress. Mbeki was imprisoned for attempting to violently overthrow the white minority rule in South Africa. His release shows that the government there wants to talk about ending apartheid.

"Talk" is the key word there. Strong-arm economic sanctions have been this government's chief strategy for years. Such sanctions do several things: 1) they express deep dissatisfaction with legalized racism, 2) they appease political lobbyists in this country and 3) they hurt the economy of South Africa, which hurts victim and oppressor alike and gives radical fringe groups reason to act up.

Despite the ambiguity of their effects, economic sanctions aren't the problem in the U.S. response to apartheid. The real problem is the growing unwillingness in this country to state in plain language where the United States stands and what it wants in any foreign policy.

The release of Mbeki is unquestionably a good sign. If he can convince the government to recognize the African National Congress — and even if he can't — he'll help to open dialogue with both the white ruling minority and the 27 million non-whites in the country.

And the dialogue is the real answer, in the end.

Steve T. Donoghue  
Editorial Writer

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## About the pot, Mr. Candidate

### Never mind the real issues of the day; tell us about drugs

**W**elcome to another edition of "Face the Universe." Our guest today is Sen. Arnold Bland, who is a Democratic candidate for president. The questioning will begin with Jane Peeper, correspondent for National Public Radio.

"Thank you, Senator, I would like to ask if you have ever used marijuana, and if so, on how many occasions?"

"Yes, I have. I used it once while I was in my third year of undergraduate studies."

"And where did this use take place and who provided the marijuana?"

"It was at a small party at the apartment of a friend, who also provided the substance."

"Who was this friend and what is he now doing?"

"**ERNIE BLIDGE.** He is now an attorney in Boston. Would you like his address?"

"That won't be necessary. Do you recall what type of marijuana it was?"

"I believe it was described to me as being Maui Wowie."

"Could it have been Acapulco Gold?"

"I don't believe so, although it is possible."

"And how much of this alleged Maui Wowie did you smoke?"

"Early in the evening, I had one joint by myself. I later shared another joint with my date and Ernie and his date."

"And was there any uproarious laughter?"

"As I recall, I did laugh uproariously."

"How many times?"

"I would say about three times."

"**WHAT PROVOKED** this uproarious laughter?"

"On one occasion, it occurred to me that a lampshade looked exactly like my Aunt Thelma. And I laughed again when my friend Ernie counted his toes and determined that he had 11."

"Thank you, senator, and now for a question from Sam Slambam of ABC News."

"Senator, a moment ago, you said you laughed uproariously three times. But you provided details of only two of those uproarious outbursts. Are you refusing to answer that question fully?"

"No, Sam, it was an oversight on my part."

"Then what was the reason for the third outburst of uproarious laughter?"

"That was when I went to the washroom and entered a closet by mistake."

"**DID YOU RECOGNIZE** your mistake in time to avert an embarrassing experience?"

"Yes, fortunately I did."

"Let me ask you this — at any point in time during that evening, did you experience a need for oral gratification that is often described as 'the munchies'?"

"Yes, although I don't remember exactly at what point in time that

## Mike Royko

"How large were these joints? Doobie size?"

"I would say that they were of average size."

"What type of paper was used to roll them?"

"I'm sorry, but I don't recall the brand of paper."

"Do you know where the paper was obtained?"

"I believe it was from a nearby liquor mart, although I can't be certain."

"**THANK YOU,** senator. The next questions come from Bob Woodhead of *The Washington Post*.

"Uh, senator, did you experience any kind of high from that marijuana use?"

"Yes, there was a noticeable high."

"Did it cause you to giggle?"

"Yes, there was a certain degree of giggling."

"Could you tell us how much giggling occurred?"

"My giggles, or the others?"

"Yours, sir."

"That would be difficult to measure."

"Well, would you say it was continuous?"

"No, I would describe it as intermittent."

"And was there any uproarious

## Stock market crash sobering

**I** have been poor only once — I mean the kind of poor that entails physical, not just mental, distress. I did have a roof over my head, but I was hungry. I foraged for crackers in the kitchen cabinets of the house where I rented a room.

A co-worker at my below-minimum-wage job, seeing me staggering home weak and dizzy one night, invited me to her place for a vegetable-filled omelet. I'll never forget the way it looked and smelled, the way the strength seeped back into my body with each precious mouthful.

But if I experienced the stab of hunger that summer, poverty was not so much a condition for me as a dalliance. It ended at the start of the fall semester when I returned to an expensive college and my parents' payroll.

**THAT WAS** 15 years ago, and I have not been hungry since nor have I worried, really worried, about money. Until the stock market crashed, that is. Until the twin principles of spend, spend, spend and borrow, borrow, borrow conspired to bite me in the bank account.

The once-lucrative investments that had me perusing real estate listings of summer homes now

## Barbara Roessner

do business with plastic. I refused to buy anything I couldn't pay real money for. Now my wallet is bulging with credit cards. Talk about borrowing from Peter to pay Paul; I borrow from Visa to pay Mastercard.

Throughout this transition from penny pincher to spendthrift, I managed to convince myself that my increasingly cavalier attitude toward money was actually healthy. It showed that money was not important to me, that I was in fact anti-materialistic. This, ironically, is true to some extent. As a friend of mine who recently went through a jobless stretch says: "The only time I get hung up on material things is when I can't afford to buy them."

**AND, UNLIKE** those of my parents' generation, nothing in my experience — even that brief taste of hunger — had given me cause for prudence. I have seen a recession here and there, and a war, but a distant one. Nothing like the Great Depression, nothing like the dust bowls or the bread lines. I am a product of the go-go years, and they got go-going long before the infamous 1980s.

On the other hand, my mother, whose nest egg hatched in her later years, still exhibits many of the

traits of the Depression baby she was. She insists on buying generic-brand foods. Last winter, I noticed that beneath her calf-length mink she was wearing the oddest pair of boots — two left ones. "They were on sale at Sears," she said proudly. "A real bargain."

**BUT NOW,** thanks to the crash and all its psychological after-shocks, I feel like Liz Taylor when she graduated from the Betty Ford clinic — sober. Liz brings to mind another metaphor as well. I feel as if I've been feasting on a rich dessert, and while it was delicious, it got a bit nauseating, too. If Liz can stop gorging, so can I.

It has been said in recent days that the market crash may mark the end of the 1980s, the end of this decade of unfettered acquisitiveness. If that is true, hallelujah. I'm ready to join in the celebration, even if the crash has meant more money-related anxiety than I've experienced since my days of scrounging for food.

I don't ever want to eat cracker crumbs for dinner again. But, truth be told, I wouldn't mind turning in a couple of credit cards.

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## Rape

was another female from 1. The same thing happened morning, however, and th she said, she noticed it wa "I screamed, sort of, and ran out," she said.

The sophomore said she other female students had the assailant from lineup pictures, and la testified against the man. She said she is waiting results.

Although the man didn't be harmful, the sophomore she is still traumatized happened.

"I'm still bothered by it

## Kennedy

ings on Kennedy, which expected to begin until. For his part, Reagan r from the confrontational r his statement nominatin burg, when he denounced ate for first delaying hea the Bork nomination a yielding to "a campaign of politics" against him.

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## Regents

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The losses would mean would have to consider menting a hiring slow freeze, defer building mai and reduce building an functions, he said.

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sure about the effects of t tial aid cuts, but said as 500 students could be aff losing their federal fina and having to rely on othe of funding.

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## Van Gogh

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# Rape

was another female from her floor. The same thing happened the next morning, however, and that time, she said, she noticed it was a man. "I screamed, sort of, and then he ran out," she said.

The sophomore said she and three other female students have identified the assailant from police lineup pictures, and last week testified against the man in court. She said she is waiting for the results.

Although the man didn't appear to be harmful, the sophomore said, she is still traumatized by what happened.

"I'm still bothered by it because

it's scary that I don't feel safe where I live," she said. "This incident has just increased my whole awareness of being safe."

**UI RESIDENCE HALL** directors say they are aware of the problem of the shower peeker and are trying to promote safety in the residence halls.

"All of our students are provided with keys that will fit the bathrooms on their floors," Grand Avenue Residence Halls Assistant Director David Coleman said.

Not all students are heeding advice resident assistants are giving them to lock the bathroom

doors, Coleman said.

"Probably for the students it's inconvenient (to lock the doors), but from the standpoint of safety, it's ineffective not to," he said. "If they decide they aren't going to lock the doors, then the doors are going to be open."

Lessmeier said UI students could reduce the incidence of the shower peeker if they would consistently lock the bathroom doors.

"**THERE'S ONE GUY** doing it," she said. "He only goes in unlocked showers. He doesn't have a key. Darndest thing."

Hillcrest Residence Hall Coordina-

tor Mary Carstens said flyers and posters in residence halls have publicized the danger of the shower peeker, but not everyone is taking precautions.

"I truly think there are some people who don't know what's going on," Carstens said.

Locking the bathroom door is a hassle, but worth the effort to cut down the danger, a freshman woman living on the 2500 wing of Burge Residence Hall said. The woman, who declined to be identified, said residents on her floor were warned to lock the bathroom door after an incident of shower trespassing occurred on the 3500

wing.

"I don't think it's funny," she said, adding she would report the incident if a man entered the women's shower.

"**IT WOULD MAKE** me scared, but something like that would make me angry," she said.

Lessmeier said the shower peeker sometimes waits in a toilet stall until a female enters to shower, so merely locking the door while the bathroom is being used is not enough to protect the students. The doors must be locked at all times, she said.

Lessmeier stresses the psychologi-

cal impact the shower peeker has on his victims.

"It's not just a silly little quirk this guy has," she said.

Some of the women who are exposed to the shower peeker become frightened and upset enough to leave the UI, Lessmeier said.

"They are thoroughly convinced he knows exactly who they are, where and when they go to class," she said. "The victims have found great comfort in knowing they aren't the only ones."

"They weren't physically hurt, but they're still victims," Lessmeier said.

# Kennedy

ings on Kennedy, which are not expected to begin until January. For his part, Reagan refrained from the confrontational rhetoric of his statement nominating Ginsburg, when he denounced the Senate for first delaying hearings on the Bork nomination and then yielding to "a campaign of pressure politics" against him.

Reaction to Kennedy in the Senate was generally favorable, but the enthusiasm was muted in light of the troubles encountered by Ginsburg and Bork. Most senators said the nominee could expect intense scrutiny.

**WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS** said administration officials grilled

Kennedy for three hours on Sunday and that FBI agents talked to him for 10 hours in an effort to prevent any repetition of the political embarrassment caused the administration by the Ginsburg nomination.

A senior official said Reagan himself asked Kennedy whether there was anything embarrassing in his background during a half-hour meeting in the White House residence on Monday evening and was told that there was not. The official said White House deputy chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein asked the same question of Ginsburg before he was nominated but that Ginsburg said nothing about marijuana use.

**SIGNIFICANTLY**, Kennedy was accompanied to the White House briefing room by two home-state congressional supporters, Democratic Rep. Robert Matsui and Republican Sen. Pete Wilson. Matsui, an attorney who has known Kennedy for 30 years, said his judicial outlook was similar to that of Justice Powell and called him "the best appointment that the president could be expected to make."

Wilson also praised Kennedy and said he "could not conceive of opposition to him" from conservative Republican Sens. Orrin Hatch, Utah, or Jesse Helms, N.C. Hatch has been sharply critical of the White House for withdrawing

Ginsburg's nomination and Helms once threatened to filibuster against Kennedy.

**ADDRESSING** A Republican group in New Jersey on Oct. 13, before the Senate's vote on Bork but after it was clear he would be rejected, Reagan had promised angrily to find another nominee "that they'll object to just as much as they did... this one." When the president was asked about the comment Wednesday, however, he dismissed it as a "facetious remark" and said he shouldn't have said it.

Kennedy also took a different tack Wednesday from Reagan's two previous nominees to the Powell seat.

# Personality

**KENNEDY, SELECTED** Wednesday by President Ronald Reagan to fill the Supreme Court seat left vacant by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell, has toiled on the federal appellate bench in California for 11 years, living in the same Sacramento home, working in a solitary office near the state Capitol.

He has continued to teach constitutional law at McGeorge School of Law, which is associated with the University of the Pacific.

"He's a brilliant intellect and has an encyclopedic knowledge of Supreme Court cases," said a former student in his constitutional law class in 1982. "He was an excellent teacher. One of the best

I've ever had."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on which he serves is the largest and busiest in the country, covering nine Western states and Pacific territories.

**UNTIL REAGAN** appointees began filling vacant positions in the past few years, the court also had the reputation of being the most liberal in the nation, and its opinions frequently were overturned by a more conservative Supreme Court.

Kennedy, 51, has solid conservative credentials yet has written few decisions or articles as controversial as those that stood out in the confirmation hearing for Robert Bork.

# Regents

million in Medicare and Medicaid funds.

The losses would mean the UI would have to consider implementing a hiring slowdown or freeze, defer building maintenance and reduce building and service functions, he said.

**WILLARD SAID HE** couldn't be sure about the effects of the financial aid cuts, but said as many as 500 students could be affected — losing their federal financial aid and having to rely on other sources of funding.

University of Northern Iowa Presi-

dent Constantine Curris said Congress seemed willing to protect financial aid programs from budget cuts until the recent stock market fluctuations caused demand for more stringent budget reductions.

UI Interim President Richard Remington said the loss of federal aid would be difficult to replace because the state would probably be unable to replace the funds.

**WILLARD SAID HE** would prefer the cuts be made selectively after hearings where the UI can present the reasons for its research-funding needs.

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He said the UI receives most of its research dollars from politically popular programs and would do well in such a process.

About half of the UI's federal research money comes from the Public Health Service — which provided the UI with \$53.9 million last year — followed by the U.S. Department of Education — \$8.5 million, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — \$5 million, and the National Science Foundation — \$4.3 million.

The UI received about \$100 million in research grants and awards last year.

# Van Gogh

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house commission brought the value of the sale to \$53.9 million.

The sale came on the second night of a weeklong series of auctions at Manhattan auction houses expected to bring an unprecedented \$200 million.

Gasps rose from a standing-room-only auction audience of some 800 people when the bidding opened at \$15 million and climbed rapidly past the previous world auction record of \$39.9 million.

Cheers and applause followed the final rap of the auctioneer's hammer shortly after 8 p.m.

The record that was shattered was set only last March when one of Van Gogh's five paintings of sunflowers in a pitcher was sold in London to a Japanese insurance firm.

"**IRISES**" IS A unique floral subject that was painted in 1888, two years before Van Gogh committed suicide.

Japanese and Europeans carried

off most of the top lots Tuesday when the sales series began at Christie's gallery. The Motomachi Gallery of Yokohama paid \$5.28 million for Pierre Auguste Renoir's "Young Woman Carrying a Basket of Flowers," a record for a work by the most popular of the French Impressionists.

The Christie's sale fetched a total of \$37.6 million, a record for Christie's in New York even though 20 works out of 71 which went on the block failed to sell. The auction also broke world sale records for Claude Monet, Vassili Kandinsky, Marc Chagall, Joan Miro, Georges Roualt and Marie Laurencin, and saw three paintings fetch double their pre-sale evaluation.

The fact that the Renoir had been in the possession of one Swiss family for more than 50 years and was in perfect condition contributed to the record price, according to Michael Findlay, Christie's director of fine-arts sales.

# Ortega

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include the other four countries — El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala — that signed the peace accord in Guatemala last Aug. 7. McCormack added: "This government is prepared to go the last mile to reach accommodations that will help bring peace to Central America. But first we want to see concrete actions by the Sandinistas."

Other U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration opposes bilateral talks because, they charge, the Sandinistas used a 1984 round of negotiations as a pretext for impeding progress in other multination efforts to resolve Central American tensions.



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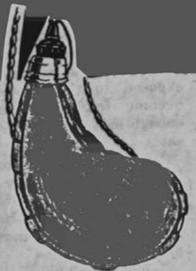
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The Daily Iowan

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By Mike Trikk  
The Daily Iowan

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With that in mind, Iowa with Ohio State Saturday with postseason implications.

The Hawkeyes can look a number of bowl possibilities heading into this weekend including a possible date for Year's Day. But until the games are over, every calculation.

"Things will go do

# Football

weekend," D.J. Markov Peach Bowl said from Wednesday. "Everything the air and this week's games will make a lot of sense."

LAST WEEK'S recap romp over Northwestern assured the Hawkeyes seventh-straight bowl that's left to figure out and when.

The best thing that could Iowa is for the Hawkeyes both of their remaining have Indiana beat Michigan on Saturday. Then, if State and Indiana both Nov. 21, Iowa goes to Bowl.

If that doesn't happen, would be a spot in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando New Year's Day. Citrus Bowl will be at Iowa's good day. They are also looking of Michigan and to square off against a Conference team or the Coast Conference champion.

TO REACH THE Florida Bowl, Iowa would have final two games. Should eyes stumble once in the weeks it would appear.

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# Tenn Women fall season Wisconsin

By Tom Dickerson  
The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa women's tennis will compete this week in the Midwestern Regional's Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championships in Madison, Wis. Pennie Wohlford, Liz Madeleine Willard and Wilson were selected by committee to play in the doubles competition in field. The winner of the tournament and the winner in singles will be along with 16 other players, in the ITCA National held the first weekend in Minneapolis.



No American League pitcher had done it since Jim Palmer back in 1975-76 — not until Roger Clemens did it Wednesday.  
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# Top recruits Thompson, Earl sign

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Tom Davis' two highly-touted basketball recruits, Ray Thompson of Argo Summit (Ill.) High School and Acie Earl of Moline (Ill.) High School, as expected, have kept their verbal commitments and will attend Iowa for the 1988 fall semester.

"Ray signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa today," Argo Coach Rick Moss said. "It's all signed, sealed and Ray actually even kissed it while saying, 'Coach, this is for four years of good luck at Iowa. I'm going to work my ass off

for Tom Davis."

"I know that Raymond will continue to work at it," Moss said. "He's that type of person. Iowa's style of play will suit Ray just fine.

"I'M HEADING OVER to his parents house to celebrate the signing with a little champagne. Ray's going to have Pepsi," Moss said with a laugh.

On Sunday, Davis will be the guest speaker for a banquet-dinner at Argo High School at 6 p.m. for the boys' and girls' basketball teams. The cost is \$10 and Moss said there are 200 tickets still available.

Thompson, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound

guard, picked Iowa over DePaul, Purdue, Kentucky and Southern California and Nevada-Las Vegas. However, according to Moss, only Iowa and DePaul were ever really in the running for perhaps Illinois' best off-guard.

Thompson, who is a top candidate for Illinois' Mr. Basketball award, averaged 25 points, 10 rebounds, 7 assists and 5 blocked shots per game as a junior last season.

**ACIE EARL SAID** he would mail his letter of intent Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. "I was going to sign it at a school function on Friday but that fell

through," Earl said.

"I'm very excited about attending Iowa. It's going to be fun playing with all the good players that Iowa has and against all the players in the Big Ten.

"I'm going to work hard and hope that I can play in the group of eight or nine as a freshman," Earl said.

Earl, at 6-11, 217 pounds, is considered an intimidating shot-blocker while averaging 17 points, 8 rebounds, 5 blocks and 2 assists per game last year.

Earl visited Michigan State and Illinois before turning down visits to Iowa State and Creighton.

DePaul, Kansas, UCLA, USC and Loyola-Marymount, Calif., also made home visits with Earl.

**DAVIS WENT INTO** the season with six scholarships open but two are expected to go to transfers Matt Bullard, a 6-10 center-forward from Colorado, and 6-8 power forward Michael Ingram from Missouri.

Bullard led Colorado in scoring and rebounding the past two years. Last season Bullard averaged 16.6 points and 9.3 rebounds for the 9-19 Buffaloes. He was an honorable mention all-Big Eight selection and will have two years of

eligibility remaining.

With two scholarships remaining, Iowa is still in the running for highly-regarded center LaPhonso Ellis (6-9, 220) of East St. Louis (Ill.) Lincoln High School.

"I'm still undecided. I'm looking for a clue on where to go," Ellis said from his home last night. "I hope to decide before the signing period ends (Nov. 18) between Illinois, Notre Dame, Iowa, UCLA or Syracuse. I want to go to a school who likes to run the ball.

**"THERE'S NO TRUTH** that it's between Illinois or Notre Dame  
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## Iowa weighs bowl hopes, possible bids

By Mike Trilk  
 The Daily Iowan

While invitations to college bowl games can't officially be extended or accepted until Nov. 21, most of the wheeling and dealing is expected to happen this weekend.

With that in mind, Iowa's matchup with Ohio State Saturday is loaded with postseason implications.

The Hawkeyes can look forward to a number of bowl possibilities heading into this weekend's action, including a possible date on New Year's Day. But until Saturday's games are over, everything is speculation.

"Things will go down this

## Spielman stands in Iowa's way

By Eric J. Hess  
 The Daily Iowan

Ohio State's Chris Spielman has a special type of tunnel vision.

It has nothing to do with how he views the football field but rather how he views the football game.

When Ohio State meets Iowa Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. matchup at Columbus, Ohio, Spielman will lead the Buckeyes' defense.

Spielman, a senior inside linebacker from Massillon, Ohio, is a returning consensus all-American and Lombardi Trophy finalist. He said he has always been a person with a tremendous desire to win, a constant reminder of his winning football vision.

Even though the Hawkeyes haven't won at Ohio Stadium since 1959, Spielman isn't taking them lightly. He said the Hawks are coming along and are improving from week to week.

**IOWA QUARTERBACK** Chuck Hartlieb, the No. 1 passer in the Big Ten, will be one of the defense's main worries, according to Spielman.

"He's really shown he's the man for the job," Spielman said.

Spielman also noted that Iowa has a large offensive line, a strong receiving corps and strong running backs.

"No matter what tailback they play, they always seem to win," he said.

Saturday's game with Ohio State is important in several respects. The Buckeyes are looking at the possibility of three straight losses, something that has not occurred during Spielman's career. It will also be the last home game for the Buckeyes, and a last dance for Spielman in

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The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

## Quick hit

Iowa's Jennifer Rees, a freshman from Chicago, hits away a surprise shot during volleyball practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday

afternoon. Coach Sandy Stewart and the Hawkeyes are preparing for Big Ten matches this weekend at Illinois and Purdue.

## Holzhammer is Hawks' 'voice'

By Jay Casini  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa coaches and athletes come and go, but the Rev. Bob Holzhammer has been with the Hawkeyes since 1974.

Holzhammer has been the public address announcer at Iowa football and basketball games — the "voice of the Hawkeyes" — for the past 13 years.

After graduating from Iowa in 1949 and moving to Iowa Falls, Iowa, Holzhammer returned to Iowa City in 1962 to serve as rector at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. Several members of the Iowa Athletic Department were members of his congregation, and Holzhammer became a regular fan at Hawkeye games.

When long-time sports announcer

Bud Sutter was sidelined due to a heart attack, local sportscasters took over the public address announcer's job. But Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott wanted to find a capable — and more permanent — replacement.

**HOLZHAMMER HAD** been a local sportswriter, football team statistician and public address announcer in Iowa Falls before returning to Iowa City, but he didn't expect to be offered the job.

"I got a call from Bump and he said they were looking for someone to do public address for the spring football intrasquad game," Holzhammer said. "I said I'd give it a try although I hadn't done it for a while. What I didn't know is that it was kind of an audition. Shortly after that, Bump asked me to do

the job." Since then, Holzhammer has become firmly entrenched as the voice of the Hawkeyes. Although church obligations have caused him to miss a few games over the years, Holzhammer jokes that "it was agreed that no members of my congregation would die during any home Hawkeye games."

**HOLZHAMMER SAID** his parishioners don't mind his dedication to his announcing job.

"I think they are kind of pleased, and they are pleased because they know I enjoy doing it," Holzhammer said. "I've become known in the community more because of my announcing than as a pastor."

Holzhammer doesn't allow the announcing to consume all of his

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Bob Holzhammer

# Tennis teams take to road for ITCA tourneys

## Women finish fall season at Wisconsin

By Tom Dickerson  
 The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa women's tennis players will compete this weekend in the Midwest Regional's Interscholastic Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) Championships in Madison, Wis.

Pennie Wohlford, Liz Canzoneri, Madeleine Willard and Catherine Wilson were selected by a regional committee to play in singles and doubles competition in the 20-team field. The winner of the singles tourney and the winner and runner-up in doubles will earn spots, along with 16 other regional qualifiers, in the ITCA Nationals to be held the first weekend in February in Minneapolis.

## Women's Tennis

**"THERE WILL BE** 32 doubles teams and 64 singles participants in the Midwest Regional," Wisconsin women's assistant tennis coach Lisa Fortman said. "The regional includes 7th-ranked Indiana, 14th-ranked Northwestern and No. 25 Wisconsin. Most of those teams have six singles players and two or three doubles teams entered, so the regional will be tough."

The championships are the final stop for Iowa on its fall schedule. Hawkeye Coach Micki Schillig thinks the Iowa players will perform well.

"They're all basically pretty match-tough," Schillig noted. "They have been playing challenge matches against one another for

the past few weeks." Schillig said Wohlford has been having problems with her wisdom teeth, and that might slow her down.

**"THE BIGGEST** factor is how she's feeling," Schillig said. "If she feels well, she'll play well."

Schillig indicated the rest of Iowa's entries look good. She said Canzoneri and Wilson had a long, tough, three-set challenge match at practice recently and both are "playing well." She added that Willard is looking sharp.

"Madeleine ended up winning our challenge tournament," Schillig said. "She's at the top of her game right now."

In doubles, Wohlford and Wilson will comprise one team for Iowa and Canzoneri and Willard the other.

"We haven't been concentrating on doubles the last week," Schillig explained. "Our singles need more

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## Expectations aren't high for Men's squad

By Brent Woods  
 The Daily Iowan

The only way to find out what a team really has is to throw it into competition with the best.

That's exactly what Iowa men's tennis Coach Steve Houghton will be doing today, as the Hawkeyes conclude their fall season against some of the finest college players in the nation at the Inner Collegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) Tournament in Bloomington, Ind.

"This meet has representatives from all the Big Ten teams, and other conferences," Houghton said. "There will be 96 singles entries and 32 doubles teams. All the top

## Men's Tennis

players in the Midwest will be there."

The winners from the tourney will advance to the ITCA nationals. If past showings are any indication, it will take a superlative performance by an Iowa player to make it to the finals.

**HOUGHTON SAID** Rudy Foo recorded Iowa's best finish ever in the meet two years ago when he advanced to the quarterfinals.

"I don't want to say that we don't have a shot at winning any of the matches," Houghton said. "We have some guys who are talented enough to play with anyone there. They can play at a high level when they can put their game together."

Martin Aguirre, Dave Novak, Lars Nordmark, Bryan Stokstad, Jay Maltby and Scott Schafer will enter singles action for Iowa. However, Houghton said the Hawkeyes' emphasis during the last two weeks has been on doubles, where Iowa's matchups are Aguirre-Novak and Nordmark-Stokstad.

**"WE SEEM TO BE** making progress," he said. "This (tournament) will give us a good chance to see whether we need to make any changes in the teams."

Nordmark was hampered by a shoulder injury suffered earlier in the season, but Houghton said the transfer from Stockholm, Sweden, is ready to play.

"He (Nordmark) seems to be okay," Houghton said. "He's not in any pain. Everyone seems healthy."

Houghton said he thinks Iowa's chances in the highly competitive

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# Sportsbriefs

## Top basketball recruits sign on first day

Shawn Kemp and Chris Mills Wednesday headed a group of high-school basketball players committing to schools on the first day allowed under NCAA rules, signing letters-of-intent with Kentucky, officials said.

Kemp, a 6-foot-10 center from Elkhart, Ind., and considered one of the best high-school players in the nation, averaged 25 points and 14.4 rebounds while leading Concord High School to a 21-4 record last season.

Mills, a 6-7 forward from Los Angeles, was named Player of the Year in California last season at Fairfax High School. He averaged 25.2 points, 12 rebounds and 2.1 assists in 1986-87.

Sean Woods, a 6-2 guard from Indianapolis, also signed a national letter-of-intent with the Wildcats. Woods averaged 18.5 points and six assists per game last season for Cathedral High.

The early signing period ends Nov. 18. High-school seniors who do not sign during the week-long span must wait until April 13 before making final their college choices.

Louisville, said it received commitments from Derwin Webb, Cornelius Holden, Everick Sullivan and Mike Case.

Webb, a 6-6 swingman from Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis, averaged 14 points and nine rebounds and led his team last season with 48 blocked shots. He had been recruited to play football by Notre Dame and Michigan.

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## Sports Digest

**Baseball**  
Rocky Bridges will manage the Buffalo Bisons of the American Association next season. Bridges, 60, is a veteran of 41 years in pro baseball, including 18 as a minor-league manager and 11 as a major-league player. The New York Mets traded outfielder Terry Blocker, their No. 1 pick in the 1981 free-agent draft, to the Atlanta Braves for a player to be named. Blocker will be placed on Atlanta's 40-man roster. The 1989 All-Star Game will be played at Anaheim Stadium. The Angels last staged the game in 1987.

**Basketball**  
The Portland Trail Blazers have obtained power forward Maurice Lucas from Seattle for a second-round draft pick in 1990. NBA clubs will award college scholarships to high school seniors based on academic and extra-curricular achievements regardless of athletic ability. The 23 teams and four expansion clubs will each give at least two \$1,000 scholarships to local students. The NBA office will add four others.

**Boxing**  
American Kelvin Seabrooks will defend his IBF bantamweight title Nov. 18 against Philippine challenger Ernie Cataluna in Manila.

**Drugs**  
The Norwegian Sports Federation equated the use of the masking agent Probenecid with a refusal to take drug tests and suspended three of its athletes for two years and another for three. World cycling champion Jeannie Longo of France failed her drug test when she set her 3,000-meter world record in September and faces loss of the record and a suspension of up to six months. The ruling came Tuesday night just before she was honored as the year's top female cyclist.

**Football**  
Buffalo Bills linebacker Shane Conlan was voted NFL Rookie of the Month by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

**Golf**  
British and Australian golfers will meet in a new annual event being launched in Melbourne next year. The event will carry a purse of at least \$300,000 with the teams likely chosen from world rankings. Oklahoma State's golf team was voted No. 1 in the bi-monthly College Golf Poll. Arizona State was No. 2 and Wake Forest No. 3.

**Horse Racing**  
Hialeah Park began its 61st meeting Wednesday, holding all of Florida's fall racing dates for the first time. The season will run until Jan. 7, with the races shifting to Gulfstream Park the next day.

**Running**  
The Kyriakides, the Greek-Cypriot who won the first post-war Boston Marathon in 1946, is seriously ill with a heart and lungs ailment at an Athens hospital. Kyriakides was 56 when he flew for 50 hours to get to Boston for the 1946 race.

## AL Cy Young Award Winners

- 1987 — Roger Clemens, Boston
- 1986 — Roger Clemens, Boston
- 1985 — Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City
- 1984 — Willie Hernandez, Detroit
- 1983 — LaMarr Hoyt, Chicago
- 1982 — Pete Vuckovich, Milwaukee
- 1981 — Rollie Fingers, Milwaukee
- 1980 — Steve Stone, Baltimore
- 1979 — Mike Flanagan, Baltimore
- 1978 — Ron Guidry, New York
- 1977 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore
- 1976 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore
- 1975 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore
- 1974 — Jim Hunter, Oakland
- 1973 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore
- 1972 — Gaylord Perry, Cleveland
- 1971 — Vida Blue, Oakland
- 1970 — Jim Perry, Minnesota
- 1969 — (tie) Mike Cuellar, Baltimore, and Dennis McLain, Detroit
- 1968 — Dennis McLain, Detroit
- 1967 — Jim Lonborg, Boston

## Football Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 12. College bowl bids go out in nine days. Super Bowl XII is 81 days away. The Atlanta Falcons have allowed more than twice as many points as they have scored.

**Quote of the Day**  
The average person just says, 'I have three or four kids, and I'm making \$40,000 a year and I'm barely making ends meet, why is this guy — he's making \$600,000 — why is he complaining?' Well, first of all, I didn't make the guy have four or five kids. Second of all, if he's a mailman or whatever, he chose that profession. I don't choose his career for him. If he wants to make \$500,000, \$600,000, he should have played professional football, been an attorney or (played) basketball.

**Ground Gains**  
Notre Dame has averaged 353.8 yards a game on the ground in victories over Air Force, Southern Cal, Navy and Boston College in the same four games, sophomore Tony Rice and freshman Kent Graham have thrown five interceptions and only one touchdown pass.

**Cardinals Can Fly**  
A judge has dismissed a suit filed by officials who wanted to keep the Cardinals at Busch Stadium until the NFL team's lease expires in 1996. Club owner William Bidwell indicated he will move the Cardinals from St. Louis after this season.

## NFL Statistics

Individual Leaders			
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Scoring			
Touchdowns	td	rush	rec
Dozier, Minn.	6	5	1
Rice, SF	6	0	0
Anderson, Chi.	4	2	0
Bryant, Wash.	4	0	0
G. Carter, TB.	4	0	0
Edwards, Dal.	4	1	0
Ferrill, St. L.	4	0	0
Fullwood, GB.	4	0	0
Hilliard, NO.	4	3	1
Manuel, NY.	4	0	0
Monk, Wash.	4	0	0
Quick, Phi.	4	0	0
J. Smith, TB.	4	2	0
Kicking			
eps	lpa	lg	pts
Ruzek, De.	9-9	12-14	45
Lansford, LA.	14-15	10-17	44
Anderson, NO.	15-15	9-12	42
McFadden, Phi.	18-18	7-11	39
Butler, Chi.	15-16	7-13	32
Wersching, SF.	15-15	7-8	36
Igebuoku, TB.	14-15	6-8	32
Murray, Det.	9-9	7-15	30
Gallery, St. L.	17-18	4-10	29
C. Carter, Minn.	12-12	4-5	29
Passing			
att	cmp	pct	yds
Montana, SF.	241	162	67.2
Deberg, TB.	175	105	60.0
Lomas, St. L.	212	138	65.1
Cunningham, Phi.	157	85	54.1
W. Wilson, Minn.	124	67	54.0
Hebert, NO.	127	69	54.3
Long, Det.	182	109	59.9
D. White, Dal.	216	130	60.2
Campbell, Atl.	122	66	54.1
Everett, LA.	170	82	48.2
Rating based on pct. comp., avg. yds., pct. td, pct. int.			
Pass Receivers			

Receptions			
no	yds	avg	td
J. Smith, St. L.	47	644	13.7
Craig, SF.	37	315	8.5
Mandley, Det.	30	380	12.7
Rice, SF.	28	428	15.3
Anderson, Chi.	28	322	11.5
H. Walker, Dal.	23	271	11.8
Cosbie, Dal.	23	240	10.4
Martin, NO.	22	333	15.1
Wilson, SF.	22	318	14.5
Elliard, LA.	22	313	14.2
Jones, Det.	22	151	6.9
Clark, Wash.	21	397	18.9
Mitchell, St. L.	21	214	10.2
Edwards, Dal.	20	337	16.9
Magee, TB.	20	255	12.8
Francis, SF.	20	175	8.8
Bavaro, NY.	19	294	15.5
Bryant, Wash.	19	253	13.3
G. Carter, TB.	19	215	11.3
Wilder, TB.	19	194	10.2
Yards			
no	yds	avg	td
J. Smith, St. L.	644	47	13.7
Rice, SF.	428	28	15.3
Clark, Wash.	397	21	18.9
Mandley, Det.	380	30	12.7
Rice, SF.	375	14	26.9
Clark, Wash.	337	13	25.9
Edwards, Dal.	337	18	18.8
Martin, NO.	333	22	15.1
Green, St. L.	330	18	18.3
Anderson, Chi.	322	28	11.5
Gault, Chi.	321	14	22.9
Wilson, SF.	318	22	14.5
Stanley, GB.	317	16	19.8
Craig, SF.	315	37	8.5
Elliard, LA.	313	19	16.5
Bavaro, NY.	294	19	15.5
Manuel, NY.	292	16	18.3
Epps, GB.	290	18	16.1
Quick, Phi.	286	18	15.9
Bailey, Atl.	282	18	15.7
Brim, Min.	282	18	15.7

Interceptions			
no	yds	avg	lg
Griffin, Det.	5	123	29.0
RSutton, NO.	5	88	26.0
Wilburn, Wash.	5	22	0
Kinard, NY.	4	163	7.0
J. Morris, GB.	3	135	7.0
Riggs, Atl.	3	48	30.0
Bates, Dal.	3	28	28.0
Bowles, Wash.	3	24	24.0
Frigoli, TB.	3	17	15.0
Taylor, NY.	3	16	15.0
Haynes, Dal.	3	7	7.0
Rushing			
att	yds	avg	lg
Mays, NO.	108	504	4.7
White, LA.	121	490	4.0
Craig, SF.	110	440	4.0
Riggs, Atl.	86	424	4.9
Vital, Wash.	80	346	4.3
Ferrill, St. L.	77	334	4.3
Anderson, Chi.	65	312	4.8
Dorsett, Dal.	95	307	3.2
Morris, NY.	87	282	3.2
Anderson, Chi.	74	258	3.5
Willhite, GB.	53	251	4.7
Wilder, TB.	59	239	4.1
Riggs, Atl.	64	236	3.7
Davis, GB.	64	232	3.6
Rogers, Wash.	57	225	3.9
Beverly, NO.	62	217	3.5
Cunningham, Phi.	35	210	6.0
McAdoo, St. L.	43	207	4.8
D. Nelson, Minn.	30	208	6.9
Bryant, Wash.	41	205	5.0
Punting			
no	lg	avg	bks
Donnelly, Atl.	25	62	45.4
Lanetta, NY.	27	64	44.1
Hatcher, LA.	44	62	42.2
Saxon, Dal.	26	63	41.9
Bracken, GB.	32	65	41.6
Cox, Wash.	30	77	41.1
Cater, St. L.	28	68	41.0
Tetschick, Phi.	26	60	40.7
G. Coleman, Minn.	24	54	40.6

Punt Returns			
no	yds	avg	lg
Garcia, TB.	20	58	40.5
Criswell, TB.	26	61	40.2
Hansen, NO.	20	53	40.0
Runger, SF.	25	56	35.5
Renner, GB.	20	49	35.0
x-net team efficiency			
total punt yards	return yards	minus 20 yds	for each punt
Atlanta	20	348	17.5
San Francisco	10	98	9.8
San Diego	13	125	9.6
Washington	21	141	6.7
Martin, NO.	14	68	6.3
Stanley, GB.	14	76	5.4
Bradley, Det.	12	53	4.4
Lovelady, NY.	10	38	3.8
Kickoff Returns			
no	yds	avg	lg
Stamps, Atl.	15	415	27.7
Gentry, Chi.	15	414	27.6
Fullwood, GB.	11	287	26.1
Rogers, SF.	12	272	22.7
Sikahema, St. L.	21	475	22.6
Guggemos, Min.	14	311	22.2
Rouson, NY.	10	217	21.7
Lee, Det.	19	412	21.7
Griffis, Wash.	13	261	20.1
Gray, NO.	12	229	19.1
Sacks			
no	yds	avg	lg
Jones, Dal.	7	70	10.0
White, Phi.	7	70	10.0
McInerney, Chi.	6	63	10.5
Greer, St. L.	6	63	10.5
Mann, Wash.	6	63	10.5
Miller, LA.	6	63	10.5
Taylor, NY.	6	63	10.5
Wilson, Chi.	6	63	10.5
Holmes, TB.	6	63	10.5
Marshall, Chi.	6	63	10.5
Martin, Wash.	6	63	10.5

## On The Line

We almost missed deadline Wednesday night, trying to contact Mr. O.T. Line from a friend's winter home in Vermont where he's getting in some skiing and, of course, some heavy drinking.

He forecast his off-the-wall predictions about this week's games, keeping in mind the theme of upcoming bowl games (bowl bids are due out next week):

● Iowa at Ohio State — The Long Bowl. It's been a long time since Iowa has won in Columbus. The last time the Hawkeyes beat the Buckeyes in Ohio Stadium was 1959, also the year Iowa went to the Rose Bowl.

● Michigan at Illinois — The Color Bowl. Michigan quarterback Demetrius Brown will have Illinois Coach Mike White seeing red if he does anything close what he did against Iowa a few weeks ago.

● Indiana at Michigan State — The Flower Bowl. Yep, it's not one of the big three this year making it to Pasadena; instead, it's one of these two formerly mediocre teams. O.T. says bet the house on the Spartans. Roses are blooming pretty well in East Lansing right about now.

● Wisconsin at Minnesota — The Animal Bowl. Gophers and Badgers battle it out in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

● Northwestern at Purdue — The Basement Bowl. The Wildcats and the Boilermakers have a combined overall record of 3-11-2 and a conference mark of 3-7.

● Penn State at Pittsburgh — The former ...

● Alabama at Notre Dame — ... No. 1 Bowl. All four teams, at one time or another in recent years, have been in a position to be the nation's top team.

● Kansas State at Iowa State — The Nothing Bowl. Nothing's at stake, not even pride, in this game

## This Week's Games

- Iowa at Ohio State
- Michigan at Illinois
- Indiana at Michigan State
- Wisconsin at Minnesota
- Northwestern at Purdue
- Penn State at Pittsburgh
- Alabama at Notre Dame
- Kansas State at Iowa State
- Auburn at Georgia
- William & Mary at Holy Cross
- Tiebreaker: District of Columbia at Bowie State

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between two schools Iowa beat earlier in the year. Who's worse? Who cares?

● Auburn at Georgia — The Southern Animal Bowl. Tigers and Bulldawgs growl with a drawl.

● William & Mary at Holy Cross — The Religious Bowl. W & M Indians go up against the Crusaders. Indians were persecuted years ago, and Crusaders are, well, it sounds religious.

● District of Columbia at Bowie State — The High School Bowl — The D.C. Firebirds and the Bowie State Bulldogs are two schools which could probably be beaten by a fair high school team.

Thanks for the insight, O.T. Now, for the rules of the contest. Circle all winners, INCLUDING THE TIEBREAKER, and get them in to Communications Center Room 111 by noon today. Also, no more than five ballots per person, please. This week's winner will receive a barrel o' frothy lager (keg of beer) from Randall's on the luscious Coralville strip.

IOWA SPORTS CALENDAR	Today Nov. 12	Friday Nov. 13	Saturday Nov. 14	Sunday Nov. 15	Monday Nov. 16	Tuesday Nov. 17	Wednesday Nov. 18
Football			at Ohio State Ohio Stadium 12:30 p.m. CST				
Basketball						vs. Italian Nationals at CHA, 7:05 p.m.	
Field Hockey				winner of Stanford, Northwestern game at Kinnick Stadium			
Swimming (W)		at Ohio State 7 p.m.		vs. Indiana Field House Pool 2:30 p.m.			
Cross							
Country (W)			NCAA District IV Championships Bowling Green, Ohio				
Volleyball		at Purdue 6 p.m.	at Illinois 7:30 p.m.				
Tennis (M)	ITCA Bloomington, Ind. TBA						
Tennis (W)	ITCA Madison, Wis.						

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Sports

# Pikes, Pi Phi, Whitesnake win titles

By Hugh Donlan  
The Daily Iowan

It was hard to tell which team won this game, even after the dust settled.

Pi Kappa Alpha is standing tall after its 26-24 come-from-behind victory over Delta Tau Delta in the social fraternity flag football championship game Wednesday night.

A last-second touchdown pass that would have won the game for Delta Tau Delta was called back on an illegal motion penalty. The desperation pass on the replay was incomplete and sealed the Pi Kappa Alpha victory.

"This is the big rivalry all year long," Pike captain Marty Halle said. "We knew we were going to

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play (the Deltas) in the finals."

"THIS GAME IS for the bragging rights of the Gamma Phi front yard. Tomorrow, we'll be out at 4 o'clock playing catch," he said.

Delta Tau Delta scored on its first possession, after its defense had forced the Pikes to punt. The Deltas' offense appeared to be in control of the game.

"They just marched on our defense right away," Halle said.

But Pi Kappa Alpha struck back on its next drive to knot the score, 6-6. The lead didn't last long as the

boys from Clinton Street and their fleet-footed quarterback demonstrated the ability to move the ball on the Pike defense with their short passing game and open-field running. The Deltas scored again to go up, 12-6.

On the very next play, Pike quarterback Todd Vande Lune hit receiver John McNery on a 40-yard bomb to even the score again.

"TODD THREW IT UP there and I was in the end zone," McNery said. "It was a perfect pass."

The Deltas continued to score, almost at will. A touchdown pass from quarterback Mitch Tyson to Gregg Brummer allowed them to gain an 18-12 lead, only to see the

Pikes strike back again and take the lead, 19-18, on a one-point conversion.

With a little more than one minute left in the first half, the Deltas scored to regain the lead, 24-19.

The Pikes hit paydirt on their first possession of the second half to gain the lead they would never relinquish. Quarterback Vande Lune found an open Mike Leonard in the end zone for the game-winner. Dan Hrones ran in the one-point conversion on an option for the 26-24 final score.

"It was our offense keeping us in the whole game," Halley said.

A 40-YARD TOUCHDOWN run by Lisa Crockett on the first play from scrimmage was the turning

point in Pi Beta Phi's defeat of Gamma Phi Beta, 21-7, in sorority playoffs.

"That definitely set the tone of the game," quarterback Stacey Wedg-bury said. "It got everybody fired up. We played the best first half we've ever played."

Karen Vermaire scored on a Wedg-bury touchdown pass and the quarterback ran one in for another score. Ann Calhoun caught a pass good for a conversion and, along with Lisa Murphy, was in on the safety of a Gamma Phi Beta ball-carrier.

In residence hall action, Whitesnake soundly defeated the Penthouse Bears, 42-15. In coed action, Dionysus was a 25-6 victor over Choppin' Broccoli.

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Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens was voted the American League Cy Young Award winner for the second consecutive year.

# Clemens repeats as AL Cy Young winner

## Fireballer outdistances Stewart, Key

United Press International

NEW YORK — Boston Red Sox fireballer Roger Clemens, a 20-game winner despite a spring holdout, Wednesday won the 1987 American League Cy Young Award for the second straight year.

Clemens captured 21 of 28 first-place votes from members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, overwhelming Toronto's Jimmy Key and Oakland's Dave Stewart.

Clemens, 25, became the first player to capture consecutive Cy Young Awards since Baltimore's Jim Palmer in 1975-6. He was the only pitcher in either league this year to be named on every ballot. He received the news on a telephone in his Porsche, after a traffic jam in the Houston area prevented him from being home to take the call.

"IT'S GRATIFYING because it puts me in a class with people I looked up to: (Sandy) Koufax, (Denny) McLain and Palmer," Clemens said from his home in Katy, Texas, referring to other pitchers who have won the award twice.

With a 20-9 record, Clemens tied Stewart for most victories in the league. His 2.97 ERA ranked third behind Key and Frank Viola, and

his 256 strikeouts left him only six behind league leader Mark Langston.

After holding out for most of spring training, Clemens did not start a game until April 11 and did not win until April 21. As late as May 22, he owned a 3-4 record but won 17 of his last 22 decisions. He also led the majors with 18 complete games and seven shutouts.

Clemens, in a contract dispute last March, missed 30 days of spring training. He was fined \$1,000 per day, which is more than made up by the \$150,000 bonus he will receive for winning the Cy Young.

THE AWARD, HOWEVER, translates into \$300,000 because the bonus will be added to his \$1.2 million base pay for next season. He earned \$500,000 for this past season, before the bonus.

"The holdout was not pleasant at all," Clemens said. "(Missing) spring training did hurt me a little, as far as not pitching to the other professional players. My start showed that, but I knew I could turn it around.

"The first four or five games I started, I was losing ball games by one pitch. Then I turned it around and turned it on at the end."

He also became the first pitcher since Tommy John (1979-80) to put

together back-to-back 20-win seasons. His 24-4 effort in 1986 also earned him league MVP honors with an AL-leading 2.48 ERA and major-league record of 20 strikeouts in a game. He paced the Red Sox to the American League pennant.

"IT WAS A GOOD feeling this year because there was a little more anticipation going on," Clemens said. "Last year, I knew I had won and I kind of waited around to see how much I had won by."

"I felt this year even if I didn't win, I beat the Cy Young jinx and that's what I wanted to do. Winning 20 games was pretty significant and I put up a lot of big numbers stacked up behind that."

Two writers from each AL city may name three pitchers apiece, with a first-place vote worth five points, a second-place vote three points and a third-place vote one. Other votes went to Detroit's Doyle Alexander, Seattle's Langston, Milwaukee's Ted Higuera, Minnesota's Viola, Minnesota reliever Jeff Reardon and Detroit's Jack Morris.

Clemens also became the third AL pitcher to win the award for a fifth-place club. The Los Angeles Angels' Dean Chance won in 1964 and Cleveland's Gaylord Perry in 1972.

## Holzhammer

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free time. He is one of the senior clergy in Iowa City and has served on the staff of the National Episcopalian Church.

He is also involved with the Boy Scouts of America in the Iowa City area and has served on the advisory board of Mercy Hospital. He is also on the board of directors of both Oakknoll Retirement Residence and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Holzhammer said the announcing job has allowed him to become close to many members of the Iowa athletic community.

"THE OVERALL BEST part of the job is the friendships I've been able to build with the coaches and players through the years," Holzhammer said. "There have been a number of occasions where I have been the unofficial chaplain of the Iowa Athletic Department."

Holzhammer said he has counseled some Iowa athletes, baptized former players' children, and officiated at marriages of former Hawkeyes.

During basketball games, Holzhammer has the best seat in the house, giving him rare insight to compare coaching styles.

"Lute Olson was hard to establish a personal relationship with. He was very businesslike," Holzhammer said. "George Raveling was very excitable. It was his way of trying to get the crowd into the game. He had his own style and he was his own person."

"TOM DAVIS IS always in complete control, he never gets excited," he said. "He never uses any profanity. Even when he gets on an official about a call he does so in a very tactful manner."

The antics of some other Big Ten coaches have made an impression on Holzhammer.

"There are all kinds of stories about (Indiana basketball Coach) Bobby Knight, but he is obviously an excellent coach," Holzhammer said. "He certainly intimidates the officials, and on some occasions his own players. He is very intense and very outspoken. Gene Keady of Purdue is also that way."

Holzhammer recalls one night at the old Field House when Iowa was playing Michigan State and the

wrestling team was at Oklahoma. During breaks in the action, Holzhammer relayed the score of the wrestling match to the Iowa fans. As the game wound down, Holzhammer's announcements infuriated Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote.

"AT ONE TIME-OUT, Heathcote came over to me and ripped the microphone away from me and said to stop reading those wrestling scores when his players were shooting free throws," Holzhammer said.

Holzhammer said he wasn't reading the scores during free throws, and that he is always careful not to distract either team's players.

"I have my own philosophy on announcing," Holzhammer said. "I try to consider myself a fan, and I try to supply just enough information to make the game enjoyable for the fans," Holzhammer said.

"I go back 50 years being a Hawk fan, but I try to be as level as I can on both sides," he said.

Holzhammer said his desire for fairness to opposing teams reflects the wishes of the Iowa Athletic Department, and he favors the strict enforcement of rules to combat rude crowds at athletic contests.

"WE HAVE A reputation of being more considerate than some other places," Holzhammer said. "For so long we were the doormat of the Big Ten. Now, because of the success of the programs, there is even greater enthusiasm. The fans have helped with great support that is very positive for recruiting, financial support and is a big factor in going to post-season bowl games."

One of the results of Iowa's success has been new athletic facilities, Holzhammer said, citing that Hayden Fry's indoor practice bubble and the Carver-Hawkeye Arena reflect the rise of Iowa athletics to national prominence.

Holzhammer said although Carver-Hawkeye arena is more comfortable for the fans, he sometimes misses the atmosphere of the old Field House.

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7:00, 9:30

Cinema I  
**CAUGHT (PG-13)**  
7:00, 9:10

Cinema II  
**HELLO AGAIN (PG)**  
7:30, 9:30

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**FATAL BEAUTY (M)**  
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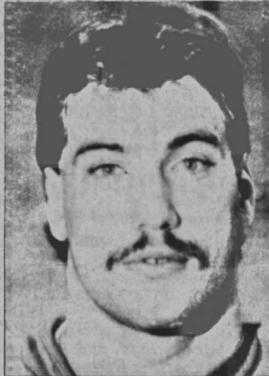
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**Sports**

**Dillard signs with Indians**

United Press International  
 JONESBORO, Ark. — Chris Dillard, a 6-2 guard from suburban Chicago rated among the nation's top 75 players by at least two scouting services, signed Wednesday morning with Arkansas State University, according to the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Dillard, who averaged 25.3 points as a junior last year at Tinley Park High School, reportedly was recruited by more than 200 colleges and universities before deciding late Tuesday night to accept the scholarship offer from Arkansas State.



Chris Spielman

**Recruits**

because I really haven't counted out any of the five schools," Ellis insisted. "This decision has to be tougher than (deciding on) getting married."

Ellis visited all the above-mentioned schools except Syracuse. He was forced to cancel the visit because of pneumonia. Syracuse Coach Jim Boehm made a home visit with Ellis.

Ellis, who averaged 20 points, 18.9 rebounds and 7 blocked shots per game, plans to major in Business Administration and Marketing.

Four other players who visited Iowa have not signed yet. Antoine Davison, 6-9, 210, of Collins High School in Chicago, is undecided between Iowa or Nevada-Las Vegas.

Two 6-5 guards, Eric White, 6-5, from Las Vegas, Nev., High School

and James Moses, of Serra High School in Gardena, Calif., are also undecided.

**WHITE HAS UNCANNY** shooting ability but does not have a knack for defense. Moses, who is lightning-quick and a super shooter, is tabbed as one of the top 30 players in the country. Moses is also considering Louisiana State, Arizona, Florida State and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Another player, 6-10 Wade Lookingbill from Ft. Dodge (Iowa) Senior High School was not offered a scholarship but is still under consideration by Davis as a possible spring signee.

Lookingbill had home visits from Navy, Northern Iowa and Southern Illinois University.

"Iowa is my top priority," Lookingbill said. "Coach Davis said he

wants to wait and see how I develop during the season. He said he plans to hold one scholarship until the spring."

Three players who visited Iowa have signed with other schools: Sean Kemp, 6-10, 220, of Concord High School in Elkhart, Ind., picked Kentucky; guard David Booth, 6-6, 175, of Peoria (Ill.) Manual High School went to DePaul; and forward-guard Tim Breaux (6-6, 190), of Zachary, La., chose Wyoming over Iowa, Seton Hall and New Orleans.

**NOTES**

• Top women players in Iowa also include: Trisha Waugh, 6-1, Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School; Brenda Frese, 5-10, Cedar Rapids Washington High School; and Robin Threat, 5-6, also of Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids.

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**Spielman**

Columbus, Ohio.

"That's a big deal for a lot of us," he said.

**WITH OHIO STATE** at 3-3 in the Big Ten and 5-3-1 overall, the Buckeyes are in jeopardy of not playing in a bowl game this season. Even so, Spielman said the team hasn't had time to think about that.

"We're not going to worry about bowls," the 6-foot-2, 235-pounder said. "We're going to worry about winning the game."

Spielman set an Ohio State career record this season in solo tackles (263). That figure eclipsed

the mark of Tom Cousineau (259), who played from 1975 to 1978.

He is also third on the all-time list for total tackles. Tallying 517, he stands behind Cousineau (569) and Marcus Marek (572).

**OHIO STATE INSIDE** linebackers coach Bill Conley, who joined the Buckeyes' staff at the same time Spielman did, said his top linebacker is one of those players who is a coach on the field.

"He goes hard from the first play to the last," he said.

Spielman said that after a stint

in the National Football League, he would like to coach at the college or professional level. Even as a player or a coach though, improvement is the ultimate goal.

"When I stop improving, it's time to get out," he said.

Spielman said he is a "tradition guy." That's why he likes the Ohio State program and Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce.

But tradition does not win football games.

"I understand it's going to be a hard-hitting game like always," he said. "It's going to take everything we have to beat them."

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**Kentucky athlete dies of rare heart defect**

United Press International  
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rodrig McCravy, a 19-year-old University of Kentucky track athlete, died last month from a congenital heart defect that affects less than 20,000 Americans, the state medical examiner said Wednesday.

Dr. George Nichols said an autopsy showed McCravy died of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, resulting in a thickening of the septum, which separates the two sides of the heart.

The disease is hereditary in about 20 to 25 percent of cases, but its major cause is unknown, Nichols said. The disease was undiagnosed in McCravy and there is "speculation" the strain of athletics can hasten the death of someone afflicted with it, said Dr. Douglas Ackermann, a cardiovascular pathologist.

"It is a common cause of death in athletes who died suddenly," Ackerman said.

**HOWEVER, NICHOLS** stressed there is no need for worry among other athletes.

"This is an unusual disease," he said. "The last thing we want is to scare a lot of athletes. Most people who have this disease don't die from it."

The disease, which on the average manifests itself by age 26, is treatable with drugs, Nichols said. It affects at most one person in 15,000, he said.

It results in a misalignment of the individual muscle cells in the heart, Ackermann said, causing "myocardial fibers to work against each other."

McCravy showed no symptoms of the disease before his Oct. 28 death.

**Bowls**

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be headed toward either the Peach, Holiday or Freedom Bowls, all of which the Hawkeyes have played in before.

"An 8-4 team would still be very attractive to us," Markovets said. "We're taking a hard look at Iowa. They are at the top of our list. We had them here in 1982 and from what (Iowa men's Athletic Director) Bump Elliott and (football Coach) Hayden Fry have said, they enjoyed themselves when they were in Atlanta."

One thing that would work against Iowa playing in the Peach Bowl is that the Atlanta-based organization is also looking at Tennessee as a possible contestant. Tennessee beat Iowa 23-22 in this year's Kick-Off Classic.

**LAST YEAR, IOWA** eked out a 39-38 win over San Diego State in the Holiday Bowl and executive director John Reid said that Iowa is high on the list of possible schools again this year.

"We love the Hawks," Reid said. "We're keeping our options open but we have an abiding interest in

the Big Ten. Last year Iowa left us with nothing but pleasant memories and we wouldn't be hesitant to move that way again."

Wyoming, which is leading the Western Athletic Conference, would seem to be Iowa's opponent should the Hawks wind up in San Diego come December.

Former *Daily Iowan* assistant sports editor Tom Starr is the executive director at the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Cal., which may give Iowa some inside help to make that bowl.

The Freedom Bowl is looking at a Pacific Ten team to oppose either Iowa or a team from the east coast.

Iowa's chances and hopes aren't reserved for those three bowls however. Should Iowa lose both of its final games, the Liberty, Independence and All-American Bowls would still be interested in Iowa.

"We have to have a focus going into the last weekend," Mackovets said, "but things have been known to change. A team that is supposed to win could lose and then things get shuffled around again."

**Houghton**

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tournament depend to a great degree on the luck of the draw.

"This is a seeded tournament, not flighted," he said. "You can either draw someone who is close to your level, or someone who plays at a higher level. Someone's No. 1 man can be playing someone else's No. 5

man."

The Hawkeyes' last meet was two weeks ago, and Houghton said the layoff has made his team ready to play.

"With two weeks between events," he said, "the guys are eager to compete."

**Schillig**

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work while our doubles look good."

The team of Wohlford-Wilson has been made the No. 1 seed in the regional, according to Fortman. The dynamic duo have won three invitational tournaments this fall to warrant the top seed.

Schillig said Iowa's performance in the championships are important for a couple of reasons.

"If they can do well at something

like this, the better chance they have getting into the nationals next spring. Also, finishing off the year well is very important as a carry-over for next year."

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**Sports**

**6,519**

By Graham Rockingham United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — ting in the longest Olympic relay ever staged means more to Joe Chase than 6,519 other Canadians carry the flame to the 1988 Winter Games. Chase, a World War I vet still manages to jog a every two or three days carry the torch Feb. 10 one-kilometer (0.6 miles) the 18,000 kilometer (11,185 miles) route shortly after blowing candles on his 101st birthday. Like the other Canadian to carry the torch from \$5 million candidates, expecting to break records.

AS LONG AS THE flame gets to the Games

**Frey re as from**

United Press International

CHICAGO — Former Cubs Manager Jim Frey spent last season br Cubs' baseball games, was named the team's baseball operations.

Frey flew from his home more to Chicago Tuesday Cubs chairman John M. accepted the post. The created when Dallas signed Oct. 29 as team general manager.

"I wasn't sure whether to be asked to be the manager to the front office," Frey said. "This is a good opportunity and work for the Cubs again."

Frey managed the Cubs through the middle of 1984 when he was fired. He was in 1984 when the Cubs National League East named NL Manager of the Year.

**AFTER BEING FIRED**

Frey was signed to work radio broadcasts for W which, like the Cubs, is Tribune Co.

**The Daily**

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# Arts/entertainment



Zelma (Judith Ivey) portrays the eccentric sister who brings Shelly Long back to life for a second chance.

## 'Hello Again' offers light entertainment

By Kevin C. Kretschmer  
The Daily Iowan

**H**ello Again, starring Shelley Long, Judith Ivey, Gabriel Byrne, and Corbin Bernsen of "L.A. Law" fame, is a light entertainment that provides a fair amount of laughs in the story of a woman who gets a second chance in life.

Several of the creative talents that were responsible for **Compromising Positions**, one of the wittiest black comedies of recent years, teamed up again for this film. One of these is Susan Isaacs, a best-selling novelist, who authored the screenplay. Though the script for **Hello Again** is not as pointed as the one for **Compromising Positions**, it still takes aim at a number of targets — marriage, medicine, the media — and hits most of them.

**THE CAPABLE CAST** is led by Long who finally drops the snooty, pseudo-yuppie characterization that made her famous as Diane on "Cheers" and in subsequent feature outings. She plays Lucy Chadman, a lovable klutz and part-time day care worker who would rather care for others than seek the finer things in life.

Lucy's marriage is comfortable, but not exciting. Her husband Jason — Bernsen, in his first major film role — is a plastic surgeon who is a fast-rising star in the medical world. When Lucy says, "I think I passed cute two years ago, maybe three," the "King of Collagen" offers his expertise, but Lucy does not set her priorities on appearances and declines his offer.

Lucy's aging process is interrupted altogether when she chokes to death on a South Korean chicken while visiting her eccentric sister Zelma — played by Ivey — who runs an occult shop. Lucy is brought back to life exactly one year later, however, by an incantation Zelma discovers in a dusty and deteriorating book titled **The Wisdom of Catagonia**.

## Movies

### Hello Again

Directed by Frank Perry  
Lucy Chadman.....Shelley Long  
Zelma.....Judith Ivey  
Kevin Scanlon.....Gabriel Byrne  
Jason Chadman.....Corbin Bernsen

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**NATURALLY, LUCY** does not believe that she has been dead for a year and a good deal of humor derives from the events that convince her otherwise. Many things change in the course of that year and the marriage of Lucy's husband to her best friend is certainly the most notable.

Lucy must start a new life alone, but little does she know that the spell that brought her back included the qualification that she find her true love by the time of the next full moon.

The ending is never in doubt, only the particular details, as Irish actor Gabriel Byrne — as a dedicated emergency room doctor — is the only candidate offered to solve her predicament. Nevertheless, the various plot lines are wrapped up suddenly and too easily in a rather broad finale.

The film benefits from some very amusing supporting performances. Two-time Tony winner Ivey — who also played a sister role in **Compromising Positions** — not only restores life in Lucy, but gives the film life generally. She is wonderful as Zelma, stealing virtually every scene she appears in. Ivey is matched in skill by Austin Pendleton, who seems to specialize in playing off-beat millionaires, as Junior Lucy — an off-beat billionaire.

**Hello Again** is not likely to send producers off in pursuit of similar properties in hopes of big profits at the box office, but it is a pleasant experience that should find an appreciative audience.

## Tonight on ABC: Napoleon crowns himself, remarries

Tonight's TV tidbits: **Miniseries:** Napoleon crowns himself emperor of France and remarries Josephine in Notre Dame in the conclusion of "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story," ABC.

**Names:** Film actress Frances Sternhagen portrays Cliff's mother on "Cheers," NBC... Michael York makes a rare TV appearance — eight episodes worth — as

Abby's first love, on "Knots Landing," CBS.

**Jig is up:** Finally, Sonny Steelgrave (Ray Sharkey) figures out that Vinnie (Ken Wahl) is a federal agent, in the conclusion of a two-part "Wiseguy," CBS. Next week, Vinnie begins a new assignment.

**Campaign '88:** Marvin Kalb interviews presidential candidate Pierre du Pont, R-Del., PBS.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**The Fortune Cookie** (1966) — Walter Matthau won an Oscar for his portrayal of a shy lawyer in this film, which also stars Jack Lemmon. It'd be worth the ticket price to watch these two gargle. Don't miss it. 8:45.  
**Love and Anarchy** (1973) — A bumbling but kind-hearted Italian peasant gets side-tracked on the path to assassinating Mussolini by a prostitute he comes to love. Really. 9:15.

### Television

**"Only One Earth"** — Baboons Rule OK — Learn about the problems caused when tourists on the Cape of Good Hope feed the baboons. A hint: tourists always do the wrong thing (7:30; IPTV 12). "Touchstone" will highlight the International Writers Program at the UI (8:30; IPTV).

### Readings

Eleanor Wilner — a poetry reading at 8 p.m., Van Allen II.

### Art

Gretchen Caracas' paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., through Dec. 26. UI Hospitals will

exhibit the works of John Stephen Klopp, 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. "The Birth Project" by Judy Chicago is on display in the Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. "Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" and "American Regionalist Prints" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 15.

### Nightlife

Tetraphonic at the Dubuque St. Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Johnson County Landmark at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

### Radio

"Dance Trax" with Paul J. (8 pm; KRUI 89.7 FM), featuring alternative/urban dance music, the cream of the crop in disjointed, petulant garbage. "Religion and Personality" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 a.m.), with Prof. David Belgium shedding some light on "The Biblical View of the Person." Christoph von Dohnanyi, one of the world's best conductors, conducts Beethoven's "Symphony no. 5," the world's best piece of music. Blow people off to listen to it.

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Arts/entertainment

# Wilner to read her 'transpersonal' poetry

## 'Cultural memory' to emerge

By John Marks  
The Daily Iowan

Eleanor Wilner's memory holds more of desecrated history than childhood reminiscence.

When asked about her roots, where she grew up and how she first encountered literature, Wilner, who will read selections from her two books of poetry *maya* and *shekhinah* and a forthcoming volume *sarah's choice* tonight at 8 in English-Philosophy Building Room 304, hesitates to answer. She says her "cultural memory" has eclipsed her sense of personal history.

"There are certain things you feel too strongly for them to be personal," Wilner said. "With poetry, you hit that transpersonal plane. That's the way it is for me."

THE OHIO NATIVE and Johns Hopkins graduate describes cultural memory as an amalgam of

## Reading

everything one has seen, read and otherwise experienced. "It's an ongoing thing because you can't really spend a minute without encountering what is around you. You look out the window at a building and you see that the pediments are Greek, the structure contains elements of the Renaissance and the whole thing is a product of the Industrial Revolution. Everything you look at is a cultural artifact," she says.

As one might expect, her poetry abounds in these artifacts. She has cast a net into centuries of world culture and culled out the ossified arms, legs, ears, eyes, torso, ribs and sex of a collective human experience. From David and Goliath to Emily Bronte, Shakespeare's Ophelia to Hindu savants and Star Wars, she has assembled a menagerie.

WILNER DOES NOT play archivist, however. With her whispering, raw, sometimes angry poetic voice, she attempts to transform these relics of a betrayed past into milestones of a better, less bloodthirsty future.

"Life is a continuum," she said. "God forbid it should be a repeti-



Eleanor Wilner will read her poetry at 8 p.m. in Room 304 of the EPB.

tion. What we think of as the past is only a version, and we are the prisoners of those versions as long as we accept them." She characterizes herself as a representative of the sufferers of history, maintaining that these sufferers — or "villagers," as she also calls them — have begun a revision of the history written by their oppressors.

In her poem "Cancelling the Space Program" from *shekhinah*, Wilner attacks the architectonics of the Christian spiritual heritage, which she blames for the devaluing of the earth through its concept of the Fall.

*down under, in the outback of Australia among strange animals who bear their young too soon: raw, half-made things that have to crawl to find a haven high above them, in the pouch, while they are blind. Transcendence.*

*That was the word, and how the heart lifted, till it soared up through the ceiling and, shattering the skylight, headed for the stars.*

Though Wilner often uses metaphors like the mermaid and the shekhinah — a Hebrew term for "the indwelling of the spirit" which has been called by Jewish cabalists and others a feminine dimension of god — and characters like Penelope to dramatize the plight of the sufferers of history, she says she does not mean to suggest that women alone have suffered.

"The mud of the earth is full of 18-year-old boys," she said. "The hero is a deadly figure to both men and women. We're all in the same position, but it's easier for women to admit it."

This admission has its roots in a responsibility that she feels to

those women who have gone before her, Wilner says. "The only voice that matters is a 'we' voice, because we draw our strength from each other," she said. "The silence of women over the centuries means that there are an immense number for whom you're speaking. All that public silence behind you."

"THE RICHNESS and resonance and power of language is my connection with all those women." She avoids the term feminist, however. "It's become a jargon, another trap to limit the complexity of the real," she said.

Rather, she works towards an "ungendering" of the soul, a state in which all such definitions of separation can be obliterated. This ungendering is the first step towards creating a world without rulers, "a human world," she says. Wilner has consciously stayed away from trying systematically to write poems based on her ideas or analyze her work.

"I have no fancy theory. People who apply definitions to poetry write the story after the fact. I used to write theory, then I realized you have one dream that completely repudiates the theory you've been concocting. The practice is the point. We can do without theory, but we can't do without song."

# Album brings Harrison back from obscurity

By Jeff Rynott  
The Daily Iowan

Though never given much of a chance to showcase his talent, George Harrison proved himself an interesting songwriter during Beatle days, penning such Fab Four staples as "Something," "Here Comes The Sun," and the brilliant "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Taxman."

Harrison began outside work while the band's career wound down, turning in a couple of purely experimental LPs. Once freed from the Lennon-McCartney stranglehold on songwriting with the end of The Beatles, however, Harrison strangely proved to be the last member to begin a solo career. Still, the early '70s proved his glory days, with the three-album set *All*

*Things Must Pass* and its beautiful single "My Sweet Lord," *Living In The Material World* and "Give Me Love (Give Me Peace On Earth)," and the well-meaning but red-tape-obstructed concert for Bangladesh.

AFTER THAT STRING of successes, Harrison seemed to drop off the map. With the exception of his tribute to tragically murdered handmate John Lennon in "All Those Years Ago," the hits stopped and record sales dried up. Harrison had released two albums this decade prior to this year — *Some Where In England* and *Gone Troppo* — but both vanished almost immediately.

With his latest LP, *Cloud Nine*, Harrison is obviously trying to show that his career, though often written-off, is not over. Gone are

the days when the mere name of a former Beatle guaranteed charts success for an album, and Harrison seems to have made his peace with that fact, if it ever bothered him at all. *Cloud Nine* is in a sense an introspective work, featuring a cover of a song the artist has had running through his head for more than 20 years — and plenty of shots at critics and fans who have forgotten and slandered him.

HARRISON ASSEMBLED a virtual who's who of '70s talent for the album, including former mate Ringo Starr on drums, legendary guitarist Eric Clapton — a former romantic rival as well as long-time collaborator (everyone knows the "Layla" story by now, right?) — Electric Light Orchestra band leader Jeff Lynne (who co-produced the album) on guitar, bass, and

keyboards, and on piano, long-time pop star Elton John and long-forgotten Gary Wright, who once had a huge hit in "Dream Weaver."

Dream weaving is exactly what *Cloud Nine* is about, with its generally quiet songs and soft lyricism. It is a solid, if unspectacular effort, one that will do well on adult contemporary charts, no doubt, while flashing and then crashing on pop charts.

Anyone attracted to the LP by the single "Got My Mind Set On You," a cover of an old '50s tune Harrison has said he heard on his first visit to the United States, will find that the single is the most dance-oriented track on the album, with only "Fish On The Sand" approaching it. The rest is catchy pop, sometimes shining, as on the

slower numbers "Just For Today" and "Someplace Else."

THERE ARE GLIMMERS of experimentation as well, with the end of the implied Beatles remembrance "When We Was Fab" drifting off into a sitar piece (Harrison and late Rolling Stones guitarist Brian Jones were famous for first introducing the Indian instrument into rock), and "Breath Away From Heaven" floating on a very Oriental melody.

Absent are much of the Eastern and religious influences that informed the lyrics and music of so much of Harrison's work. The lyrics are fine in places ("If just for one night... not be my own life's problem" from "Just For Today" rings particularly true), and biting on the theme of gossip in both "Devil's Radio" ("Let's all betray

someone's soul/On Devil's radio" and "Wreck Of The Hesperus." The latter piece also attacks the critics and fans who have forgotten him, with the singer observing "I'm getting old as my mother/But I'll tell you I've got some company."

Harrison no longer sets the rock world afire with innovation and experimentation, and certainly *Cloud Nine* is a lesser effort when compared with the past. Still, the album has that stay-with-you quality and enough sparkle that it should not be easily written off.

The real problems will come later this year, when Paul McCartney adds another solo effort. And with two former Beatle albums on the market, the inevitable Beatles reunion rumors will start flying once again.



Tetraphonic will play at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St., tonight.

## Tetraphonic brings energy to Dubuque Street tonight

By B. Gordon  
The Daily Iowan

In Iowa City, the name Tetraphonic "means a certain kind of energy," says band founder Paul Steger. "It's based on the excitement of rhythm."

Tetraphonic, and Steger, have been around for five years. But its present incarnation may be going places — places like Oslo, Frankfurt and Perugia.

The band, which will be playing tonight at The Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St., is planning an unusual step for an unknown American rock group. Keyboardist Steger and his lead guitarist, opera student Rob Eckert, are arranging a European tour for the summer of 1988.

"It's a wide-open market," said Eckert. "Everything American goes over well there. I could take a used pair of Timberland boots and make money selling them."

ECKERT IS FLUENT in Italian and German because of his opera studies here at the UI. He has received a lot of publicity in the past year because of an article originally written in the UI Foundation arts magazine *Rave* about his shift from rock 'n' roll fantasy to dreams of Pavarotti.

His picture and a second interview have appeared in dozens of newspapers nationwide, including such journals as *The Washington Post Magazine* and *The Miami Herald*.

Since beginning his voice studies with UI Music faculty member

Albert Gammon, Eckert has become familiar to opera-goers here. He sang a major role in last spring's production of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and the tenor lead over the summer in Verdi's *La Traviata*. Most recently he played the lead in the Theatre department's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*.

ECKERT SAID HIS return to Tetraphonic, a band he sang with four years ago, does not signal an end to his operatic aspirations.

But when he spoke about his chronologically first love, it was kind of hard to imagine him leaning back with Brahms.

"I want to make an irrevocable stain on this town," he said. "Rock is organized chaos. It belongs to us — there are no parents around to say 'you can't make this move or that move.'"

"You don't want a lot of technicality, but you do want musicality," said drummer Dan Davis, whose father Tom Davis heads up the UI percussion department. "No matter what kind of music you're playing, you have an obligation to play it well."

"Sometimes we start playing one song and it suddenly becomes something I've never experienced before," said bass player Mike Power. "It's an incredible feeling when we improvise. We mesh."

"The energy is so bright," said Davis. "When we're together like that you just want to..." — he threw his arm up to cover his eyes. Tetraphonic will begin at 9:45 p.m. The cover at Dubuque Street is \$2.

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**Rehab program aids property owners**

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City property owners who want to renovate but lack the money check out a little program.

The Iowa City Housing Rehabilitation Program, a federal government initiative, provides grants or in-lieu-of-rent lower- or middle-income owners to improve their property.

"The program really helps the community," said the city's housing officer for the Department of Public Program Development. "It provides a way for people to improve their housing code violation community really."

"It really helps the community," she said. "It increases the tax base, you start to improve the other people's standards."

**PROPERTY OWNERS** can get help to rewiring electrical, improve roofing, insulating, replace disfigured windows or many other improvements. The money they receive is used to help them.

The program is available to people wanting to improve their property. Community Block Grant Coordinator Ianne Milkman said the program's money is all for what is set aside for emergency assistance.

In some cases, the program's money is used to help property owners for five years or more. The amount of money depends on what the property owner's income is compared to HUD's median income for the area. The amount and when the house is sold, the program pays.

"WE DIDN'T WANT to fix up the property," Milkman said. "They're much better off if they can get in on the program." She said the program achieves what it set out to do, which is to help the properties.

The Housing Rehabilitation Program is divided into parts, all of which help single-family, owner-occupied homes.

The Residential Rehabilitation Program, which makes it possible to obtain a direct grant. Homeowners can install grab bars, widen doorways, and other improvements to help disabled people, for up to \$10,000.

"It helps them stay in their homes," Milkman said.

The Comprehensive Rehabilitation Program, which helps people refurbish an existing family dwelling, is also available.

**COUNSELING**

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

"The rape was not a good thing," she said. "You're a good woman. You will survive."

These are some of the advice the UI Rape Recovery Program offers its victims. Women react to rape and other forms of sexual assault, RVAP Coordinator Miller said.

Miller said counselors try to address the victim's responses to a sexual assault. The most common response is the victim's attempt to