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Rehab program alds city property owners

By Lisa Legge The Daily Iowan

Iowa City property owners who want to renovate their homes but lack the money may want to check out a little-known pro-

The Iowa City Housing Rehabilitation Program, a part of the federal government's Community Development Block Grant program, provides \$250,000 in grants or inexpensive loans to lower- or middle-income property owners to improve their

property.

"The program revitalizes the community," said Pam Barnes, who serves as housing rehabilitation officer for the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development. "It eliminates slum and blight and housing code violations. The community really benefits from

"It really helps the community," she continued. "It increases the tax base. And once you start to improve your house, the other people start to improve

PROPERTY OWNERS may rewire electrical systems, improve roofing, insulation and siding, replace disfunctional furnaces or windows, and make many other improvements with the money they receive from the

The program is popular and there are long waiting lists of people wanting to utilize the funds, Community Development Block Grant Coordinator Marianne Milkman said. All of this year's money is allocated except for what is set aside for emergency assistance.

In some cases, the rehabilitation loans need not be paid back if the property owners live there for five years or more. The amount homeowners repay depends on what their income is compared to HUD's determination of median income. Also, depreciation is figured into the amount and when and if the house is sold, the loan must be

"WE DIDN'T WANT people fixing up the property, then selling it," Milkman said. "They're much better loans than they can get in banks and (the program) achieves what we wanted it to, which is to keep up the properties."

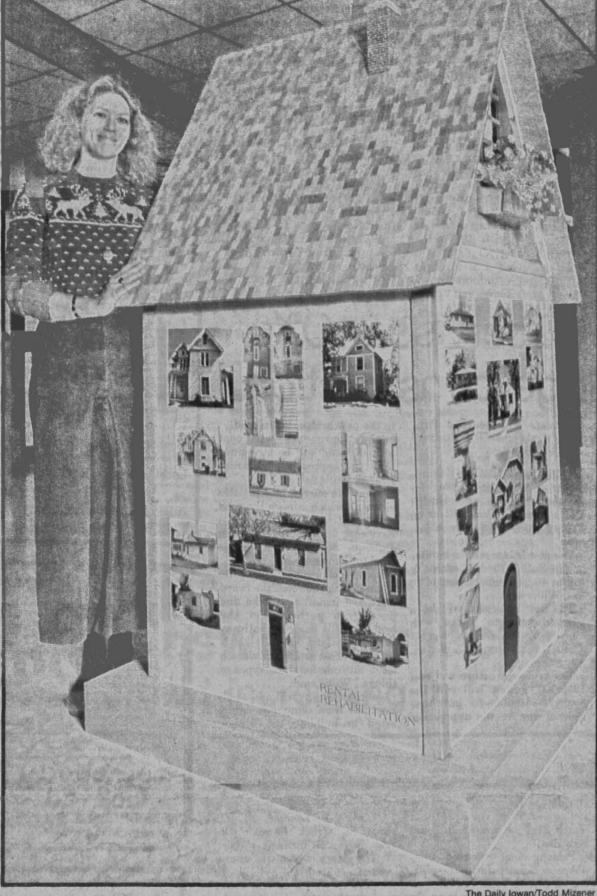
The Housing Rehabilitation Program is divided into five parts, all of which are for single-family, owner-occupied homes

The Residential Accessibility Program, which makes property accessible to disabled people, is a direct grant. Homeowners may install grab bars and ramps, widen doorways, and make other improvements to help disabled people, for up to \$5,000.

"It helps them stay in their homes," Milkman said. The Comprehensive Rehabilita-

tion Program, which helps people refurbish an entire singlefamily dwelling, is the biggest See Rehab, Page 7A

with flowers.



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the lobby of the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St. The miniature house will be on display until Christmas.

Mini house exhibits success of home restoration projects

The Daily Iowan

A miniature house goes on display today in the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, to exhibit successful restoration projects in city homes

Pat Westercamp poses next to a house she

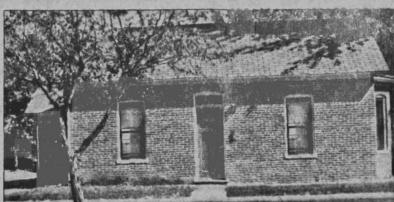
designed to display the results of the Housing

Rehabilitation Program Thursday afternoon in

The 32-square-inch, 6-foot-tall house displays home restoration projects funded by the Housing Rehabilitation Program, part of a federal Community Development Block Grant and administered by the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program

Side panels enclosing the house accommodate approximately 60 "before and after" photographs of restored Iowa City homes, simulating windows of a house. On the roof are 3,600 tiny cedar shingles. On two sides, under the arched American gothicstyle windows are window boxes

The city commissioned Pat Westercamp, graphic artist for the



After a new roof, siding and painting, this home at 412 N. Dubuque St. looks different than it did before before improvements made possible by the Rental Rehabilitation Program. For a before photo,

Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development, to design the house, and David Naso, an owner of Ralston Creek Woodworkers, to build the display. The project is intended to inform the public about the

block grant, called the Housing Rehabilitation Program.

"THIS IS A great big advertisement for the Housing Rehabilitation Program," Wester-See House, Page 8A

Stock market soars as trade deficit drops

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The nation's merchandise trade deficit, in its best showing since May, narrowed by \$1.6 billion in September to \$14.1 billion, the Department of Commerce reported Thursday.

The report helped send the stock market soaring, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 61 points for its seventh largest point gain on record.

A month ago, by contrast, when the department reported a \$15.7 billion trade gap for August, down only slightly from July's record deficit, the market responded with a four-day, 750-point crash.

"This is one report with no holes in it," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros. in New York.

A leading cause of the narrowing trade gap was an increase in U.S. manufacturing exports to all major trading partners except Canada.

LIKEWISE, IMPORTS fell across a wide front. Americans bought fewer Japanese cars, whose prices have risen as the international value of the dollar has slid. And they bought less oil from the Middle East after a summer of inventory stockpiling that had helped propel the overall trade deficit to record monthly levels.

David Wyss of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting organization, focused on the \$800 million reduction in oil

"The summer widening in the trade deficit was entirely accounted for by the oil imports, and this confirms my feeling that the summer widening was a fluke," Wyss said. "That means the improvement in trade is real."

JAY GOLDINGER, an investment counselor with the Los Angeles brokerage house of Cantor Fitzgerald, also found the decline in imports significant. "This shows that consumption of imports began declining even before the (stockmarket) crash," he said. "That means we can expect a sharply reduced trade deficit in the next few months, and we'll probably see imports decrease faster than we see exports grow."

Goldinger warned, however, that this probable slowdown in consumption could also bring a recession next year unless the Japanese and Europeans expand their own economies enough to consume more U.S. products.

"We'll get what we want - a lower trade deficit," Goldinger said. "But what we get with it isn't necessarily what we want."

Just as the summer's monthly trade deficit reports exaggerated the size of the gap, Wyss said this one overstated the apparent improvements. The increase in manufacturing exports, he said, merely reflected a trend that occurs every September.

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Law students think Kennedy best pick

By John Bartenhagen The Daily Iowan

It may be February before the votes are tallied, but UI College of Law faculty and students said Judge Anthony Kennedy - the most recent of three nominees to the U.S. Supreme Court - will probably survive the Senate confir-

UI Law Professor Peter Shane said Kennedy, who for 11 years has sat on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif., has broader political appeal than either of President Ronald Reagan's first two candidates, Judges Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg.

Shane said Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the Supreme Court seat vacant since June, was hampered by his outspoken opposition to nearly every Supreme Court decision on civil rights made in the last 30 years. Bork was rejected by a Senate vote of 58-42 on Oct. 23.

"JUDGE BORK HAS not said he is against equal rights, he has said he is against finding them in the Constitution," Shane said. "But the Senate was not sure Bork understood that the country did nót want to fight for those rights all over again."

The president's second choice for the job, appeals court Judge Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew Saturday after admitting he used marijuana as a law student and professor.

Shane said White House chief of staff Howard Baker favored the nomination of Kennedy, but Ginsburg was chosen because he was to Democratic senators.

Had Ginsburg's nomination had been voted on, Shane said questions raised about the judge's ethics and lack of judicial experience may have prevented a confirma-

But he said Kennedy, a Harvard Law School graduate who has written nearly 500 appeals court opinions, is a thoughtful, openminded jurist and should not meet with much resistance from the

"I'M NOT A conservative Republican, and if I were president of the United States, Judge Kennedy would not be my first choice for the Supreme Court. But we have a conservative Republican for president and Judge Kennedy seems to be exactly the kind of person you would expect to be nominated," Shane said. "The presumption must be that he is eminently qualified."

UI law student Darin Harmon agreed Kennedy will win Senate confirmation, partly because of his more moderate political stance.

"Plus, we have gone through two candidates already and, as little as they would like to admit it, both the executive and legislative bodies would hate to see another candidate go down the drain," Harmon

ALTHOUGH THE SENATE'S use of its power to confirm or reject Supreme Court nominations has been criticized for undermining the

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Counseling available to help area rape victims

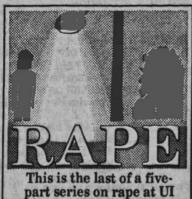
By Anne Kevlin The Daily Iowan

"The rape was **not** your fault."
"You the **victim** of a **crime**." "You a good woman." "You will survive."

These are some of the words of advice the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program offers sexual assault victims. Women react differently to rape and other forms of sexual assault, RVAP Coordinator Karla Miller said.

Miller said counseling at RVAP tries to address the variety of responses a sexual assault victim may have.

The most common response is the victim's attempt to make her life



normal again, which is impossible after the trauma of assault, according to Miller.

"Normal changed," she said, refer-

ring to the aftermath of sexual or, 'If only I had done that,'" she assault. "You can't get back to

MANY SEXUAL ASSAULT victims experience a period of grief similar to that felt when a loved one dies, Miller said. Victims lose self-confidence and a sense that people are good, as well as a sense

of trust in others. "For a lot of people, especially women, being angry is not OK," Miller said. "Many times that anger gets turned into depression."

Guilt and blame are often the cause of depression, she said. "You get that with a lot of shoulds and ifs - 'I should have done this,'

Women and men who are sexually assaulted also feel a loss of control over their lives, which Miller said can become problematic in a variety of contexts - even with tasks so simple as balancing a check-

"WHAT YOU ARE talking about here is the loss of control of your life, and the loss of choice," Miller said. "If a woman is pressured to have sex, it can be real frightening because she's lost the right to choose. It can be a real dilemma."

Much of sexual assault counseling revolves around allowing the victim to regain control. This is done

in a variety of ways, detailed in RVAP's guide to victim counseling.

The guide lists a variety of possible victim reactions: The victim could become hysterical or remain controlled and deliberate. She could be in shock, suspicious or withdrawn, or passive and mechanical. Some victims even giggle and use laughter to express tension.

ACCORDING TO MILLER, rape victim advocates are available whenever a rape victim calls RVAP. An advocate tries to help the victim during the stressful period after the assault - in such activities as reporting to the police, getting a physical exam and pos-See Rape, Page 7A

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Meaniel

The sunny skies are going on vacation for a few days, folks. Darn. Today, partly cloudy, highs in the middle to upper 50s. Tonight will be cloudy and not as cold, low in the upper 30s. Saturday, more clouds and a high in the lower 50s.

Metro briefs

Spriestersbach honored

UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach was awarded the 1987 Will Hayek Award Wednesday night at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Veterans Day Banquet.

The award - named for World War II veteran Will Hayek, who founded an Iowa City law firm — is presented annually to a local resident who has served in the military and contributed a minimum of 10 years of service in the Iowa City area.

Spriestersbach, 71, was drafted in 1941 while attending graduate school at the UI. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and received the Bronze Star in the U.S. Army in 1945 and the Army Commendation Medal in 1946.

Editor speaks on gulf war

Ahmed Shawki, editor of the Socialist Worker, will speak on the Persian Gulf war and the Middle East crisis at 7:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

The speech, titled "War and Revolution in the Middle East," will argue for a revolutionary socialist's perspective and will examine the significance of Islamic fundamentalism.

Shawki will also speak on his views of the factions and struggles in Lebanon, the state and prospects of the Palestinian movement and the role of the

United States in the region. The event is sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

UI accepts applications

The UI is currently accepting applications for the Iowa Critical Languages Program which prepares secondary school teachers of Chinese, Japanese or Russian.

The program - established by a grant from the Ford Foundation - provides financial support to cover intensive language course work and a year of study abroad. In exchange, graduates agree to teach in a cooperating Iowa school district for at least three years.

Iowa school districts presently participating include Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Iowa City, Marshalltown, Urbandale and West Des Moines. For an application form or further

information, contact Marcia Lindgren at 335-2633.

Chilean author to speak

Chilean author and Duke University English Professor Ariel Dorfman will speak on "Living and Writing Under Pinochet" today at 3:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101

The speech is sponsored by the Pablo Neruda Cultural Center.

California physicist to visit

Ivan K. Schuller, a physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory and a professor at the University of California-San Diego in LaJolla, Calif., will give the 1987 Kurtz Lecture on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

Schuller will speak on key issues regarding the discovery of high temperature superconductivity in metal oxides and the possible applications of this discovery in power transmission, high magnetic field device development and electronics.

The lecture, which brings an outstanding engineer to the UI each fall, is made possible by a fund established by six Iowa utility companies. The lecture was named for Edwin Kurtz. who was head of the UI Electrical Engineering Department between 1929 and 1960.

WRAC holds talk on art

Corrections

Th UI Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a discussion of the impressions to Judy Chicago's artistic work "The Birth Project," on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 12:10 p.m. in the center.

"The Birth Project" is on display in the Johnson County Arts Center in the Jefferson Building this month.

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Metro

Horowitz, Larson prepare for work as city councilors

The Daily Iowan

Riding shotgun on a garbage truck is just one of the ways Susan Horowitz plans to pre-pare herself to be an effective Iowa City councilor.

That's one of the things Horowitz says she hopes to do in the near future as part of an effort to learn about all of Iowa City's departments.

Newly elected councilors Randy Larson and Horowitz said Thursday they both are undertaking projects to familiarize themselves with the ropes of being Iowa City councilors.

Both were elected to the council Nov. 3 and will join the body in January.

Horowitz says the hands-on approach - meeting people and hearing their concerns - is the best way to prepare for the job.

"I LIKE TO MEET people

and get various ideas," she said. Meeting people in the sanitation department - firsthand in a garbage truck - isn't such an

outlandish idea, Horowitz says. "I'd like to see where that trash goes when it leaves my driveway," she explained. "I'd like to make sure the landfill is in compliance.

"It's my intention to visit every single department in the city," Horowitz added.

People are already calling Horowitz to voice their concerns, she said, adding the calls are welcome and help her increase her awareness of city issues. Larson said he is still busy

undertaking the task of catching up on council reading materials. TWICE A MONTH the coun-

doing post-election housekeep-

ing, but he has already begun

cilors are given a 2- to 3-inch thick packet of information by the city staff addressing upcom-

"You have to read that packet very carefully," he said. "You have to take it seriously. You can't just sit down on the couch and read the packet.'

Communicating with City Manager Stephen Atkins and the councilors who are already seated, Larson said, is helping him to better understand the role of a councilor. But Larson added relying on

Atkins and the city staff for his information is a rut he hopes to avoid. "You would tend to lose touch

with the viewpoint of the common citizen," he explained.

The present council has made efforts to include Horowitz and Larson in some discussions. At their Nov. 9 meeting Horowitz and Larson were even asked to join the group in a special executive session.

"The council has been very cooperative," Larson said.

Board of Supervisors OKs Butler Bridge construction

By Craig Sterrett The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved construction of a \$1.34 million Cedar River bridge for a heavily traveled route between Iowa City and the Coralville Reser-

A new bridge is needed because the floor of Butler Bridge, located a half-mile north of Iowa City on Old Highway 218, has badly deteriorated from heavy traffic, road salt and aging, the supervisors said.

The board voted unanimously Thursday to assign structural engineer Noel Willis to proceed on planning the new bridge.

Willis is the president of N.N.W. Inc., 316 E. College St.,

a private engineering firm which deals almost exclusively with bridges.

THE MOST RECENT bridge project N.N.W. Inc. planned for the county was the Sutliff bridge over the Cedar River on County Road F-14 near Solon,

The new bridge will be similar to the Sutliff Bridge, except it will be 40 feet wide instead of 30 feet, Willis said.

The new structure will be a stressed concrete bridge with concrete, concave-shaped guardrails, which prevent cars from going through.

The bridge structure will cost \$950,000, and it will cost the county \$50,000 to purchase right-of-way for the approaches to the new bridge, Willis said. The approaches will cost \$350,000 and will be straighter

than the approaches to Butler Bridge, Willis said. There is a narrow bicycle path/

sidewalk which crosses the road several times in its route between Iowa City's North Dubuque Street and the access road to the reservoir. Because of heavy bicycle traffic

on and along the road, the board discussed installing a bike and pedestrian pathway on the bridge. Willis said the pathway is not necessary. "The 40-foot width provides a

lot of latitude for those types of things," Willis said.

Johnson County will solicit bids next fall from companies interested in building the bridge.

Courts

By Traci Auble The Daily Iowan

A Iowa City man was charged with third degree theft Thursday after he was caught shoplifting, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Daniel J. Pelsang, 20, 2026 Glendale Road, was observed Wednesday by security employees of K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., concealing a Whistler Radar Detector under his jacket, according to court records.

Pelsang was stopped outside the store and admitted taking not paying for it. The detector is worth \$129, according to court Pelsang was released from

Johnson County Jail after posting a \$1,000 bond. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 25, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with serious assault Tuesday after he allegedly struck a man on the back of the head, according to Johnson County District

the detector with the intent of Court records.

Thomas P. Roemer, 26, 221 River St., struck the male subject during an incident on Nov. 7. The attack, which was unprovoked, caused the victim to require treatment at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for head and neck injuries, according to court records.

Roemer was released from Johnson County Jail after posting \$1,000 bond, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 30.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling The Daily Iowan

A male individual was arrested Wednesday by Iowa City police at about 4:25 p.m. at Pizza Hut, 127 Iowa Ave., after allegedly harassing one of the employees at the restaurant, according to police reports.

Fritz Holmer, 38, no available address, was charged with public intoxication, fifth degree theft and fourth degree criminal mischief after kicking out a police car window, according to the report.

Report: A UI student was arrested by Campus Security officers at about 2 a.m. Thursday in Burge Residence Hall and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license, according to Campus Security reports.

Christian Cole, 18, 4308 Burge reportedly was passed out in the lobby of the residence hall. When a Campus Security officer arrived and asked to see a driver's license, Cole allegedly gave the driver's license of another individual, according to the report.

Report: An lowa City man was charged with simple assault in connection with an incident that occurred in Domino's Pizza parking lot, 529 S. Riverside Drive, according to police reports

Michael Geiger, 21, 520 Ernest St., was arrested and charged Tuesday for an assault that allegedly occurred Monday night, according to the report.

Report: Two unidentified males were reported creating a disturbance in front of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Thursday at about 12:45 a.m., after allegedly being removed from the bar, according to police

The individuals were gone when lowa City police arrived on the scene, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

American Association of University Women will sponsor a program by Larry Afif titled "Child Health in the Arab World" at 9 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. John-

UI Division of Recreational Services will sponsor Mousercise for children two years old through second grade and their parents at 10 a.m. in Field House Room 462. Priscilla Circle-University Christian Church will hold a craft and bake sale at 11 a.m. in Brewery Square

New Age School will sponsor a lecture by Harry Siorta titled "A Unique Approach to Vision Improvement" at 1 p.m. at Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Maranatha Campus Ministry will sponsor a rock 'n' roll expose at 7 p.m. in Union Terrace Room.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10 a.m. at

will hold its meeting with a film titled Anatomy of an Illness at 2 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B, 123 S. Linn St. Black Student Union will sponsor 1987 Black Survival Conference

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market streets. Active Christian Today Campus Ministry will hold "Lift Up Christ" at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Spiritual Unity Services at 3 p.m. at

Monday Events

Academic Programs in Business will host an advising and information meeting for spring registation for interested pre-business and business students at 10:30 a.m. in Seashore Hall Room W10.

Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at noon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. Chicano-Hispanic Association for

Legal Education and International Law Society will sponsor a speech by Joe Williams titled "Self Determination of Indigenous Peoples" at noon in Boyd Law Building Room

Study Abroad Advising Center will lowa City Lupus Support Group hold an information session about

study at Aberdeen University, Scotland, at 1:15 p.m. in International Center Room 36.

Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a workshop for foreign students on interview skills at 3:30 p.m. in International Center Room 126 Pi Sigma Epsilon National Market-

ing and Sales Fraternity will sponsor a financial planning seminar featuring speaker Dennis Visser at 7 p.m. in Union Harvard Room. Black Student Union will sponsor a

presentation of the film The Color Purple for the 1987 Black Survival Conference at 7 p.m. in Union UI Cross Country Ski Club will

sponsor a monthly meeting featur-

ing equipment demonstration at 7 p.m. at Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B. Academic Programs in Business will host an information session about the economics major for interested students at 7 p.m. in

Trowbridge Hall Room 125. Dead White Mountain will sponsor a reading of poetry and prose at 8 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. There will be an open mike period.

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Metro

Truck crashes into overpass

lowa Avenue, bridge to be closed indefinitely

The Daily Iowan

A truck carrying a crane apparatus crashed into the railroad bridge spanning Iowa Avenue west of the Pentacrest Thursday morning, closing down both the road and the bridge indefinitely.

Plas Finch, of Riverside, Iowa, ring his truck westbound on Iowa Avenue when the crane on the back of his rig struck the bridge - moving parts of its upper platform about 10 inches, witnes-

The bridge is only 10-foot-5 inches high and signs on the road clearly mark its low clearance.

Finch's cab made it through the bridge clearly, but part of the crane slammed into the bridge, causing the truck to roll over on its right side, Fred Sutton, a Coralville resident who witnessed the acci-

According to Sutton, the truck was traveling about 25 mph when it struck the bridge. It was halted instantaneously, he said.

FINCH WAS NOT seriously hurt by the accident. He was taken by ambulance to UI Hospitals and Clinics and was listed in good condition Thursday night.

Sutton said Finch got out of the truck's cab unassisted by police officers who showed up later.

"He got out and he was walking around," Sutton said. "He got out and he said, 'Oh yeah, I've been under this bridge before.'

Parts of the bridge's concrete support system crumbled as a result of the impact. Two large chunks of



lowa City police begin investigating a truck accident in which a crane apparatus crashed into a railroad

overpass Thursday morning. The force of the crash moved the span's upper platform about 10 inches.

the bridge were jarred loose by the

Police officers at the scene said they were amazed the collision could cause the bridge to move, let alone destroy parts of the supports.

HOLIDAY WRECKER and Crane of Coralville towed the truck away several hours after the acci-

the supports on the opposite side of dent. Towers said they were especially concerned about a fuel leak, and had to proceed with extreme

> The truck was owned by Modern Wall Systems of Iowa City. Company officials declined comment

Bob Peterson, General Manager of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Rail-

road - the owner of the bridge said the track will probably be out of commission until Saturday.

"We're hopeful that we can get some kind of temporary structure up there," he said, explaining it would take a long time to institute permanent repairs

Peterson added he had never heard of a truck-bridge collision that moved a bridge.

Students like answering machines Sales to college crowd increasing in Iowa City

By Paula Roesler The Daily Iowan

"Hello, this is Joe College. I'm not in right now. But if you leave your name and number at the tone, I'll try to get back to you.'

This is not an unusual greeting for a caller to receive in today's age of information. Answering machines are gaining popularity with the college crowd, according to some Iowa City merchants.

University Book Store Electronics Department Assistant Manager Beth Schneider said the store has sold about 75 answering machines this semester.

The store, located in the Union, began selling the machines in September of 1986.

"They've been selling better this year than last year," Schneider

charged her answering machine on apartments. A lot of people, like her UI ID card at the Union. Owning an answering machine is a good idea for upperclassmen, she

"I THINK THEY'RE useful, especially when you're going on interviews and you're expecting calls," Tammes said. "Plus, you can have all kinds of fun with them."

Tammes said answering machines usually take better messages than people do and are also an effective method of screening calls - so you don't have to answer those from

UI junior Pete Michalski said answering machines can also improve overall personal (or impersonal) communication.

"I think (our answering machine) is great," he said. "A lot of people my roommate, are very concerned about the calls they miss when they're not here.

UI senior Rusty Scheil said he is considering purchasing an answering machine and has been pricing them, adding he would probably spend up to \$100 for a

"I JUST MISS a lot of calls," Scheil said. "Sometimes I even wish other people would have answering machines when I want to leave a message."

The three answering machines University Book Store carries range in price from \$59.95 to \$89.95. Schneider said with the more expensive machines people can call their machines, press in a code with a special code box and get their messages over the tele-

"I just think having an answering machine is the thing that's big now," Schneider said. "Everybody has to have them. It's a big seller."

But at Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., sales clerk Jeff Mortale said their answering machines, priced at \$89.95 and \$99.95, have not been selling well.

MORTALE ATTRIBUTED the poor sales to the more expensive models the store carries and has to sell at higher prices than other

"We started selling them last spring," Mortale said. "They are not selling well."

Iowa Book & Supply sold only one or two answering machines this semester, he said, and does not plan to reorder the machines in the











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Briefly

Carlucci's confirmation hearings open

WASHINGTON - The Senate Armed Service Committee opened confirmation hearings Thursday for Frank Carlucci to be the next defense secretary, and he said he would object to any effort to tie a medium-range arms treaty to reductions in conventional weapons. Carlucci, chosen last week to replace Caspar Weinberger, was expected to win easy committee approval, perhaps as early as Friday, and his nomination was expected on the Senate floor early next week.

Ortega calls Reagan offer a 'ploy'

WASHINGTON - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega appealed Thursday for a meeting with President Ronald Reagan this week and called the president's conditional offer of talks with Nicaragua a "ploy" and "deceptive." "Now that I'm in Washington, this is a good opportunity for us to meet," Ortega told reporters at the National Press Club.

Stocks rally on trade report; Dow up 61

NEW YORK - Stocks prices soared Thursday as market participants welcomed a better-than-expected merchandise trade deficit report as "a breath of fresh air" in the wake of last month's unprecedented market turmoil. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 21.05 Wednesday, jumped 61.01, or 3.21 percent,

Researcher says Vitamin C fights cold

CALIFORNIA - Rekindling an old debate, researchers at the University of Wisconsin have concluded that large doses of Vitamin C may reduce the severity of the common cold. Elliot Dick, a professor of preventive medicine, said he still needs to conduct several more field trials before he will convince the skeptics. Still, he said, his experiment last spring showed that "Vitamin C sharply reduced the signs and symptoms of a cold," and also reduced the likelihood that the cold would be transmitted to someone else.

2 commuter trains crash inside tunnel

BOSTON - A packed commuter train slammed into a second train stopped at an underground downtown station Thursday, injuring at least 34 of the 1,500 passengers aboard, seven seriously, officials said. Police said 20 people were taken by ambulance to several city hospitals, another 14 transported by city buses. An MBTA official said as many as 100 people were hurt, most not requiring emergency medical attention.

Children part of AIDS study in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Cedars-Sinai Medical Center is conducting a study involving 700 children who received blood transfusions between 1980 and 1985 to determine if they were exposed to the AIDS virus, doctors announced Thursday. Two children died of complications from acquired immune deficiency syndrome apparently contracted from blood transfusions they received as premature infants while hospitalized in the medical center's neonatal unit. "I know of two deaths from (transfusions) here and one from elsewhere," Thomas Mundy, a physician said.

Deaver to undergo surgery; trial delayed

WASHINGTON - Ex-White House aide Michael Deaver has been hospitalized again and will undergo surgery to remove a lodged kidney stone, his defense attorneys said Thursday, delaying his perjury trial. The development, announced as Deaver's perjury trial was set to resume, is a recurrence of kidney stone problems that forced Deaver's hospitalization two weeks

Ethiopia may face massive starvation

NAIROBI, Kenya — Drought and famine developing in northern Ethiopia could prove as serious as the 1984-85 disaster that killed up to 1 million people, diplomats and experts said in interviews released Thursday. "There could be massive starvation, as bad as 1984-85," Michael Priestley, U.N. emergency coordinator said. "We are looking at something as big as the 1984-85 famine with upwards of 3 million people at risk.'

Iran rejects Arab call for cease-fire

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Iran reacted in anger and defiance Thursday against a call by Arab heads of state to abandon occupied Iraqi territory and agree to a United Nations plan for an immediate cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq. The Iranian Foreign Ministry labeled the decision of Arab leaders meeting in Amman, Jordan, to urge Iran to accept the terms of U.N. Resolution 598 an act of Arab submission to U.S. and Israeli wishes, according to broadcasts by Tehran radio.

Reagan vows support for Afghan rebels

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, meeting with leaders of the Afghan resistance movement Thursday, praised the fractious forces for uniting their efforts and pledged that U.S. support for the resistance "will be strengthened rather than diminished.'

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The mausoleum of China's late Chairman Mao can be seen from the front window of Peking's newest fast-food restaurant - a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet that officially opened Thursday.

Kentucky Fried Chicken opens outlet in China

By David Holley Los Angeles Times

BEIJING - The world's largest Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant officially opened Thursday on a corner of Tian An Men Square, the richly symbolic center of Chinese Communist power.

From the windows of the threestory, 500-seat, fast-food eatery, customers look out over Chairman Mao Tse-tung's mausoleum, the Great Hall of the People and the monument to the people's heroes.

At the far end of the huge plaza can be glimpsed Tian An Men -"the gate of heavenly peace" where Mao's portrait gazes out over the heart of China's rapidly changing capital city.

"I think it's the start of the new China," said Klaus Sondergaard, 25, a tourist from Denmark, as he munched a piece of chicken Thursday afternoon. Sondergaard said he heard of the restaurant and came partly because "it sounds quite funny.

"IT SHOWS THE strength of American imperialism - not political imperialism, but cultural imperialism." Said another Danish tourist, Soren Damlov, 20, "I think it ruins a little bit of the atmosphere around the most important national monuments of China."

But many Chinese customers Thursday were impressed by the restaurant, which faithfully reproduces the cuisine, decor and atmosphere of Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in the United States.

"The chicken is very tender," said a retired engineer who declined to give his name. "The price is OK too. It's convenient. Some restaurants in Beijing shut down in the afternoon. Here it's open all day. Sanitary conditions also are something we care about. When we eat out, we're afraid if it's dirty.

"AND THE SERVICE attitude is \$2.50. very good here," the man continued. "Attitude is very important. I don't want to pay money if I'm going to be badly treated, even if the food is good."

almost perfect spot. Tian An Men away. Square is visited by many thousands of people every day, and the said.

conference.

Steven Fellingham, president of Kentucky Fried Chicken International, said the restaurant is expected to serve more than 45,000 meals a week, giving it one of the highest sales volumes of any outlet

THURSDAY'S OPENING ceremonies featured speeches by Beijing Vice Mayor Sun Fuling, U.S. Ambassador Winston Lord and Kentucky Fried Chicken Chairman Richard Mayer. The festivities were enlivened by an acrobatic lion dance performed to the beat of drums and cymbals.

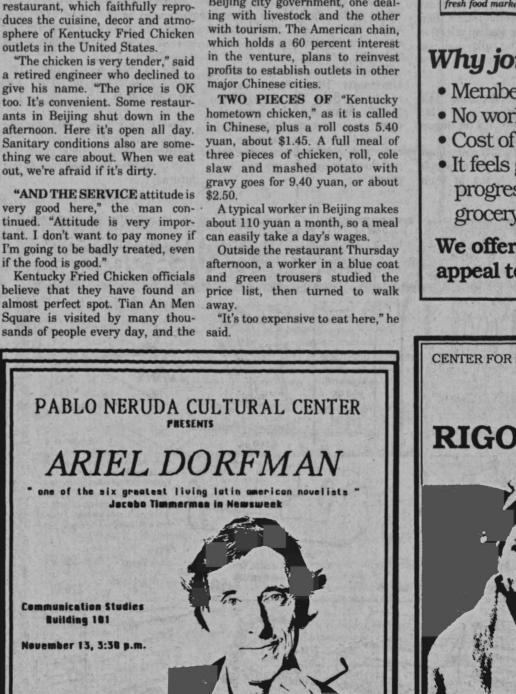
China of a Western fast-food chain - began serving customers several weeks before Thursday's official opening. It has been drawing about according to Xia Jue, chairman of Beijing Kentucky Co. Ltd.

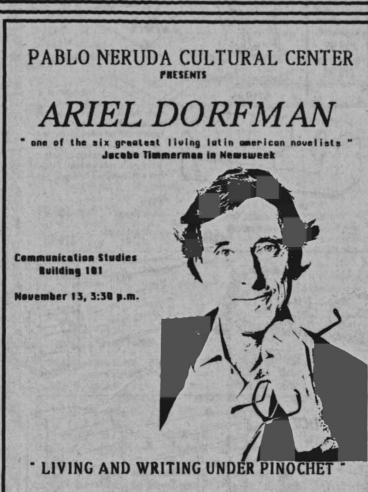
The company is a joint venture of Kentucky Fried Chicken with two Chinese enterprises under the Beijing city government, one deal-

square that leads to a shopping district with insufficient restaurants to serve the crowds. "This is the best location in the

world, so we built the largest Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in the world," Tony Wang, a regional vice president of Kentucky Fried Chicken International, explained at a Thursday press

The restaurant - the first in





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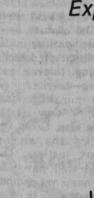
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Scrutiny of public officials may scare away candidates

By Beverly Beyette Los Angeles Times

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> Even as President Ronald Reagan announced a new Supreme Court nominee, political observers debated the indiscretions that brought down the last candidate, and wondered, "Where will it all

Was the Douglas Ginsburg's withdray amid revelations that he has showed marijuana merely the coup de grace to an already shaky candidacy — or does it signal a harsh, perhaps unreason-able, new standard by which those aspiring to any high office are to be judged? If this is the new standard, the question seems to be, who will be left to run the country?

"It may be getting somewhat absurd," suggested Joe Cerrell, chairman of the board of the American Association of Political Consultants. "I can see them asking (new nominee) Judge Anthony Kennedy, 'Did you engage in premarital sex with someone other than your wife?"

AS POTENTIAL justices and office-holders are put under "a stronger microscope," Cerrell said, qualified people may well shy away from submitting themselves to such intense scrutiny of their private lives. Cerrell, a one-time

adviser to President Kennedy and a political consultant for 30 years, asked, "Is anybody totally free of relatively minor crimes?

More than one observer has suggested that Ginsburg, 41, is a victim of the 1980s. If he, as he has acknowledged, smoked marijuana as a student in the '60s and as a Harvard law professor in the '70s, so, they say, did hundreds of thousands of other educated, middle-class young Americans.

WHEREAS, AS PATRICK Anderson wrote in "High in America," it was possible to grow up in the America of the 1950s in blissful ignorance of marijuana -"it was something, like flying saucers, that happened to other people"
— by the mid-'60s pot smoking was a rite of the counterculture, a symbol of the times just as much as protests against the war in

But this is 1987. Americans are lifting weights instead of dropping acid. And, apparently, Americans want people who hold offices of public trust to be squeaky-clean.

In the wake of Ginsburg's confession, two presidential candidates have admitted to having smoked marijuana - Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Other politicians who have come forward with conNewt Gingrich, R-Ga.; liberal Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and his Republican challenger, Rep. Connie Mack.

IN CERRELL'S opinion, it is going to be "very, very difficult" to find people to run for office if past marijuana use is a barrier. He noted that another presidential hopeful, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., 59, seemed "almost embarrassed" at having to explain that, while he drank beer, he never smoked pot because it was not available when he was in college.

If past use of marijuana is the yardstick, much of a generation appears to have been disqualified. According to estimates of the federal National Institute on Drug Abuse, one-third of all Americans over the age of 12, and 60 percent of those from 18 through 25, have tried it at least once.

A New York Times-CBS poll this week found that 58 percent of Americans do not think that having tried marijuana should disqualify a candidate for the Supreme Court, and 68 percent of those surveyed felt too much attention is being paid to the private lives of public officials. (In the same poll, however, 46 percent thought that Ginsburg did the right thing by withdrawing; only 32 percent thought he should have

Medical officials fight rare strain of gonorrhea in Iowa

By Lisa Byrd United Press International

DES MOINES - Medical professionals are taking "aggressive action" to combat a rare strain of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea that recently surfaced in eastern Iowa, a state health official said Thurs-

John Katz, senior adviser for the Iowa Department of Health, said at least 17 cases of the strain, known by the initials PPNG, have been diagnosed in Linn County the last three weeks, the first such cases discovered in the area since 1981.

s more severe implications than "conventional" gonorrhea, which easily is treatable with penicillin, Katz said. By the time a patient seeks treatment for PPNG, it already may have damaged the reproductive system. And because penicillin is ineffective, the disease may progress even further before effective treatment is found, he said.

"YOU CAN IMAGINE the ramifications of this," Katz said. "It's a vicious cycle. A patient seeks treatment and thinks he or she is cured, then goes out and sleeps with more people. But in effect, the penicillin hasn't worked at all, so the disease is getting worse."

Katz said either type of gonorrhea characteristically is difficult to diagnose because the disease exhibits few symptoms, especially in women. Patients treated for the sexually transmitted disease often already have sustained reproductive damage that could lead to pelvic inflammatory disease or ectopic pregnancies, he said.

Katz said to combat further spread of PPNG, medical professionals who diagnose gonorrhea have been asked to perform or order additional tests to rule out penicillin resistance. The additional tests usually are performed at the state hygienic laboratory in Iowa City,

"DOCTORS ARE taking aggressive action by making sure they know what's going on and being on the lookout for it," Katz said. "They're making sure that any diagnosis for gonorrhea, especially in eastern Iowa, sends up a red flag. And we're probably harping on them more aggressively about this than about any other disease in recent months."

Vickie Smith, nursing supervisor for the Linn County Health Department, said when PPNG is diagnosed, patients are prescribed antibiotic treatment. But some neglect filling the prescriptions because antibiotic drugs are more expensive than penicillin, she said.

"Depending on where you get the prescriptions filled, the difference in price can be marked or not so marked," Smith said. "But antibiotics always cost more.

Deficit reduction talks bog down; negotiators deny total collapse

By Linda Werfelman United Press International

WASHINGTON - Deficit reduction talks between Congress and the White House bogged down Thursday in differences over how much to raise taxes and cut spend-

But negotiators denied the talks had collapsed and said in many ways they were "remarkably closer" to agreement on certain aspects of the package.

"These talks have not failed, and I don't think they will fail," said House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington, noting another closed bargaining session is scheduled for Friday.

He conceded that negotiators may have been "too euphoric" when they hinted to reporters earlier in the day that an agreement was

"We're still confident it can be done," he said.

We just are unable at this point to reach an agreement," added another negotiator, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The negotiators' goal is to produce a tax and spending package that

the federal deficit in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1. They have generally declined to discuss details of their work, but indications are that the proposals before them are more ambitious and would cut the deficit by about \$30

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the failure to reach agreement on Thursday led him to "surmise that ... there must be some disagreement down at the other end of Pennsylvania

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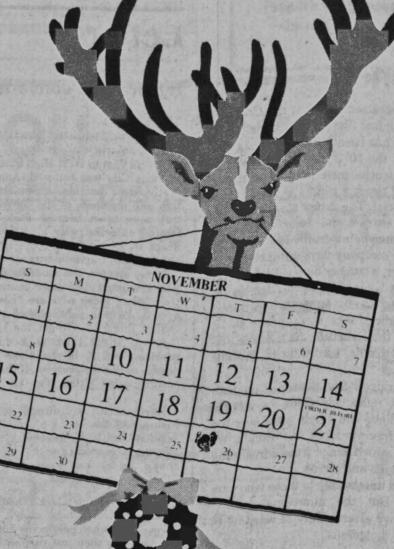
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en as America spends billions of dollars every year to meet

both real and imagined challenges from abroad, deteriorating

conditions here at home are actually making the United

For example, according to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.,

chairman of the House Select Committee on Children, "Two

and a half million children have been thrown into poverty

since 1979, and today one-fifth of our children are growing up

in a culture of poverty." Furthermore, statistics from the

Health and Human Services Department indicate as many as

13 million poor children are deprived of the food, health care,

Under these conditions, the United States cannot possibly be

secure, regardless of the number of weapons it possesses.

Neglected children - along with unemployed workers,

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Educating politicians A surprise may be coming for those who thought the worst JOE SHARPNACK TOWN was over. According to a UI official, the next round of budget cuts could hit the UI with a loss of over \$9 million in federal funding. That figure is based on across-the-board cuts that will be SPACE triggered automatically if the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law takes effect. If Congress doesn't find an alternative deficit HEARINGS reduction plan in the next week, students will lose about \$600,000 in financial aid, UI research programs will lose about \$6.8 million and UI Hospitals and clinics will lose up to \$2 million. Congressional representatives have been trying to reach an agreement with the Reagan administration on a plan to reduce the federal deficit. The White House, of course, wants to see more cut from social welfare (education included) and less from defense. In fact, word came out that an agreement

Attorney general symbolizes ineptitude of administration

n any other democracy in the world, a cabinet minister who subjected his chief, his party and his cause to the massive embarassment that Attorney General Edwin Meese III caused President Ronald Reagan, the Republicans and the conservative movement last week would be out of a job. He would not have to be asked to resign. He would know it was his simple duty. But in this administration, Reagan neither expects nor enforces any standard of accountability - especially toward such loyal old friends as Meese.

That is the chilling aftermath of the comic episode of the nomination of Judge Douglas Ginsburg for the Supreme Court. It is a stark reminder of the appalling ineptitude of the central figures in a government which must somehow lead this country for another 14

MEESE IS A personally pleasant man who has had more than his share of family tragedy these last few years. But as a government official, he has been a disaster - a man whose narrowness of view is matched by his incompetence. His tangled personal affairs have twice earned him investigations by special prosecutors. He has been involved in a string of blunders, stretching from the "Why wake Reagan?" decision during the U.S.-Libyan aerial dogfight in the first year of the presidency to the bungled Iran-Contra investigation which allowed Lt. Col. Ollie North and Fawn Hall time for their "shredding party."

Even by the elastic standards of this administration, this latest epi-

David Broder

sode fairly shouts for Meese's resignation. Consider for a moment what occurred. The chief law enforcement officer of the government advised the president of the United States to nominate a certain individual for a vacancy on the Supreme Court of the United States.

"ADVISED" IS PUTTING it mildly, for Meese pushed hard for Ginsburg, against the advice of the White House chief of staff and the counsel to the president. He vouched personally to the president that Ginsburg met the ideological standards Reagan had set forth for the job and was not vulnerable to the liberal counterattack which sunk Judge Robert Bork.

Meese did so in the face of the fact that Ginsburg had an extremely shaky record: no private law practice; one hour of courtroom argument on one case; the lowest passing rating from the American Bar Association for appointment to a lower-level judgeship; and only one year of judicial service, with fewer that 20 opinions as a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of

MEESE FAILED to discover or alert the president to other facts whose disclosure forced Ginsburg to withdraw in less than two weeks. Conservatives who were

properly indignant at the defeat of Bork had to squirm at the quick revelation that dope, divorce and abortion had all been at one time or another familiar parts of the lifestyle or medical experience of Ginsburg and his physician wife.

When Meese appeared to lack the guts to clean up the mess he had made, William Bennett, the conservative movement's favorite secretary of education, stepped forward to educate Ginsburg to the political preposterousness of the situation.

"DO WHATEVER you think is right," the president told Bennett when the latter phoned the White House to say that he was about to push Ginsburg overboard. But Reagan would not do it himself. Indeed, far worse than the Ginsburg fiasco is the fact that Reagan The tolerance of Meese's towering

ineptitude is both humanly understandable and profoundly unnerving. There must be 200 able conservative Republican lawyers with the right political credentials and experience whose counsel at the Cabinet table and in White House meetings would be sounder, wiser and more useful to the president and the country than Ed Meese's.

The fact that Ronald Reagan is not looking for one of them, and is not even thinking about what he is missing, indicates just how feeble the resources of this administration really are. With more than a year left for it to manage - or mismanage — the fate of this nation, keep your fingers crossed.

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career in public service anyway. The fact is, I have developed a pattern of behavior which, by current standards, precludes me from ever holding office. I am not proud of what have become, but neither am ashamed. So here is my full confession: I have a personal life and I have had one for years.

I forget now how it all began Just doing what everybody else was doing didn't help, I suppose. Ah, I can hear my mother's unheeded admonition now; "Well if EVERYONE jumped off the roof, would you do it, too?" And my all-too-flip reply would be, "Gee, I don't know, mom, Why don't you go do it first and let's find out?'

Further downfalls: Adultery, plagiarism, unethically torpedo-

Michael Humes

ing rivals, resume padding, womanizing, burning leaves on weekdays. I've done at least one of those things, maybe two if you define "leaves" loosely.

WITH THE CHECKERED past I've had, I know the anguish Douglas Ginsburg must be going through now. To have smoked marijuana but not being able to remember how many times you did it! I've heard of that happening; it must be hell. And is it fair to punish a man "Victims are doing now for what, in his own words, "youthful indiscretion?" You think its easy to commit a youthful indiscretion while in your mid-30s and on the faculty of Harvard Law School? You think its easy to commit ANY-THING youthful in your mid-30s? Give the guy a little

Still, I suppose ignoring the law, even a lamebrained, thickskulled, bone-headed, hysterical one only remotely resembling reality or actual social norms, could be an acceptable reason to refuse someone a seat on the highest court in the land. Eating rutabagas on Columbus Day could be an acceptable reason,

And since the Reagan administration is so hard on drugs that they usually won't give a person who smoked marijuana even once a government job at any level, even as low as chipmunk inseminator at a federal game preserve, it well behooved them to break the land speed record in dropping Ginsburg, if only to be consistent. I mean, what are they supposed to do, change their big fat anti-drug slogan to "Just Say No, Not Lately"?

BUT ALL THAT ASIDE, it's too bad the Reaganoids couldn't nominate a youngish man to the court, a man who could serve well into the 21st century, even though by his philosophical lights the abolition of debtor's prison, branding thieves and witch burning marked the beginning of criminal coddling But I don't think they should give up on this idea. Given the average age of the sitting Supreme Court justices, the president could well have the opportunity to name yet another justice in the short time in office he has left. And I'm sure when he looks for someone of Gins burg's age and with his back ground - which is to say someone who attend a large university in the 190 - but without Ginsburg's handicap of having smoked marijuana, don't think he'll have any trouble. He selected Ginsburg from 8 list of about seven candidates, and he shouldn't have any trouble making another list at least that long after scratching out all the one-time (or one time) pot-

Michael Humes' column appears of the Viewpoints page every Friday

Letters

Hypocritical concern

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 2 edition of The Daily Iowan, an article about Jesse Jackson's visit to West High School in Sioux City was featured. Apparently, some parents, administrators and members of the community were upset because Jackson invited students who have used drugs to join him on stage in a show of anti-drug solidarity. .

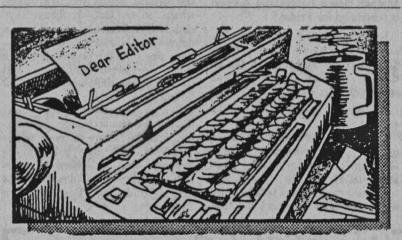
In my opinion, the students displayed a great deal more courage than all of those who are "riled" over it. Jackson accomplished two critical things: 1, He got the students to admit there is a drug problem, and 2, he got them to resolve to lick the problem. If that's "manipulation," then I'm all for

Having been a dorm director and a high school teacher, I am all too familiar with P.R.-obsessed types who are so concerned with "image" they'd prefer not even talking about the drug problem. . .

School superintendent Thomas Brown was quoted as saying, "I suggest that when politicians make appearances, they use their standard political message and then leave." In other words, recite the usual benign rhetoric and placid humilies, but don't embarrass us by forcing us to confront a serious

I hope that before school board member Cindy Deck introduces her "official policy" regarding the content of candidates' speeches at public schools, someone can acquaint her with the concept of freedom of speech.

... The first step in confronting any problem is admitting there is one. Let's hope that parents, school



officials and communities everywhere will follow suit instead of resorting to a smokescreen of hypocritical "concern" about students being exploited.

Arthur Houle

Competitive library To the Editor:

There has been a slow, but deliberate movement at this university to raise, or at least maintain, its recognition as a major public research institution. All talk thus far has been con-

cerned with bringing in world-class scholars to increase intellectual stimulation, providing new physical research facilities to compete for research grants, and establishing links with private enterprise.

Nowhere though, has there been any indication of improvement for the basis of all academic research,

the library. All research begins in the library, and the limits of the library pose a direct constraint on elementary research. The universities which always rank highest in recognition as research institutions, also seem to capture the top rankings as far as breadth and depth of their libraries. If this institution is to compete with the other major public research institutions, then it too must have a major public research library.

The effort by the administration to obtain increased respect as a major public research institution is a very important step in long range planning for the development of this university. However, unless the program begins with strengthening and improving the library, the status which the administration seeks to acheive may never be

Max M. Moran

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Editorial Writer

Railroad bridge on Iowa Avenue has finally met its match. The typical victim in the past has been a newcomer to Iowa

City traveling in a U-Haul. But the 10' 5" headroom has also rearranged sheet metal on beer trucks, buses and campers as well. It seems to happen several times a year.

Usually the mishap is superficial. The driver stands around red-faced while the wreckers extract the vehicle from its predicament. The bridge loses some paint, traffic is snarled for a time and someone's insurance company pays out a claim.

On Thursday morning however, a trucker hit the bridge with a heavy-duty hydraulic loading boom. The driver left in an ambulance and the bridge's concrete supports sustained substantial damage. The Crandic tracks now appear to be unanchored on the west side of the structure. As a result, the tracks are now unsafe for rail traffic, according to Crandic officials.

Several signs warn of the bridge's low clearance on both approaches, yet drivers do not reflexively think in vertical terms. Of this traffic engineers have had ample proof over the years. Thus, the approaches to many bridges and tunnels are equipped with warning devices which range from wires hung at maximum height to electric eyes and sirens.

The hazard seems obvious and unmissable to those who pass under the bridge regularly. But the numerous vehicle collisions with this structure have given plenty of warning to the local authorities that it was dangerous.

Perhaps now that substantial harm has been done, change will be affected. This change will most likely be the result of litigation. Given the history of incidents here, something should have been done before someone was hurt.

David Essex

Editorial Writer

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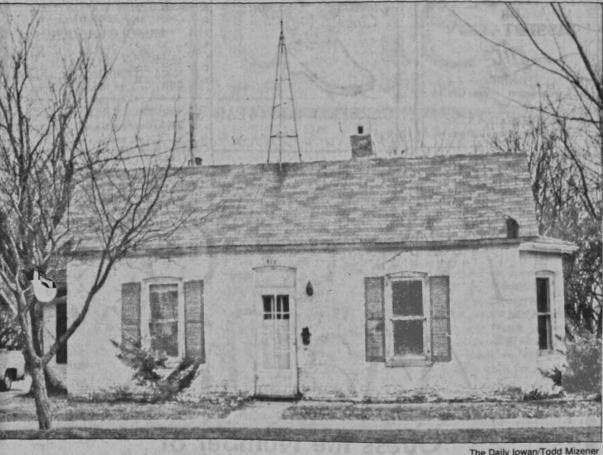
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Rehab



This home at 412 N. Dubuque St. is shown before improvements made possible by the lowa City

Rental Rehabilitation Program. For a look at what work was done to the house, see page 1A.

owners can receive up to \$20,000 on improvements for their homes.

FOR THOSE WITH an income lower than 50 percent of the median, half the pay-back for the loan goes into 10-year depreciation and the other half is only payable when and if the house is sold.

"The people that (the Comprehensive Rehabilitation Program) affects generally are elderly persons, retired and usually they've paid off their homes," she said. "All they now have is Social Security and they cannot afford to make the repairs on their homes. So we're helping them make the repairs and keeping the stock of the neighborhood up."

When comprehensive rehabilitation of a house takes place, the whole house must be brought up to housing code standards, which makes it more expensive.

A third program available to property owners, the Weatherization Program, allows homeowners to improve storm windows and doors and to add insulation and other energy saving devices to their homes for a maximum cost of

THE PAINTING/SIDING Loan

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program, Milkman said. Property Program helps owners shape up the exterior of their homes by loaning them up to \$2,500. Owners with incomes under the 60 percent of the median income get a 5-year depreciating lien, and the loan is payable only if homeowners leave

the residence before five years. Finally, the Emergency Repair Assistance Program allows people to correct major violations of city housing code standards that make the house inhabitable.

"The furnace goes out, they can't possibly pay for a new one, that's that the program will do then," Milkman said.

The money is granted to homeowners if repair costs are less than \$1,000, and if the cost is over that amount, it is loaned with a life lien, payable upon the selling of

THE RENTAL Rehabilitation Program, separate from the Housing Rehabilitation Program but administered by Barnes and Milkman, offers \$93,000 to property owners interested in improving rental property to meet city housing code standards.

Instead of requiring that property owners be of lower- to moderateincome, 70 percent of the tenants must be lower-income, Milkman

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said. After the improvements are made, property-owners are required to keep the cost of rent down

"The intent of this program is again - to keep up the housing stock, and yet keep the rent down, Milkman said. "If the landlord is going to fix a place up and put a lot of money into it, he's going to raise the rent. That stands to reasoning. This program helps the landlord fix it up and not raise the rent."

THE MONEY THE CDBG grants is matched by property-owners with a maximum of \$5,000 per rental unit. The loan does not have to be repaid unless the property is sold within 10 years. Most of the houses are older, one-, two-, and three-unit buildings

The money is on a 10-year depreciating lien for up to 50 percent of the loan, with the other half payable only if the property is sold after 10 years.

Milkman said she thinks the program does a lot of good in the community.

"There's nothing like seeing the it really makes you feel good when you see the house is fixed up," Milkman said. "It's in good shape and the tenants are happy, and they usually are."

sibly going to court, as well as emotional recovery months later.

"It's so that they don't have to go through the crisis and go through the experience by themselves, and so they are not mistreated by people who still believe the myths that blame victims for sexual assault," Miller said.

Advocacy is approached from the victim's point of reference, she

"We don't proselytize," Miller said. "We don't tell people what their choices ought to be. Those kinds of judgments have no place in helping the victim.'

A PRIMARY APPROACH involves allowing the victim to make her own decisions, Miller said. Even simple choices, like where to sit or whether to have something to drink, can help the victim regain a sense of power over

Miller said advocates at RVAP encourage sexual assault victims to report the crime, but respect whatever decision she makes.

"Victims are doing us a favor in society," she said. "If we don't have a victim that's willing to report a crime, then that victim isn't going to do us any good."

UI Campus Security Detective Mary Jo Lessmeier also encourages victims to report assault. She said victims who report the crime can decide later whether to press charges, but unless they report, Lessmeier is unable to document evidence effectively.

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This year \$250,000 was

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such visible results:"

"I DON'T HAVE a case if I don't have a willing victim," Lessmeier said. "If it's an acquaintence rape, I'd be real concerned about it happening again," she added.

One common result of rape and sexual assault is a woman or man's damaged sexuality. Dating and entering new relationships can be difficult for a victim of sexual assault who doesn't feel safe or in control. A victim may feel uncomfortable even hugging someone else, according to a pamphlet published by the Seattle Institute for Sex Therapy, Education and

Miller said sexual assault victims need support from friends and family, and sometimes that support must be maintained for years.

"A lot of times people either act out of inaccurate information so they blame the victim, or they don't want to hear about it," Miller

People who have been victims of sexual assault need to have support from family and friends to do whatever they must to feel safe,

"What you're looking at is a spirit that is crushed and needs to heal, Miller said. "We tend to minimize the damage that has been done, partly because we don't want to believe that it happened.

"People are victimized, but they don't stay there," she said. "They become survivors. Some of the strongest people in the world are people who are sexual abuse survi-

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house may also be used for other photographic displays or used again next year to display rehabilitation efforts.

Characteristics of Rapes Reported to the RVAP First Quarter - July 1, 1987 to Sept. 30, 1987

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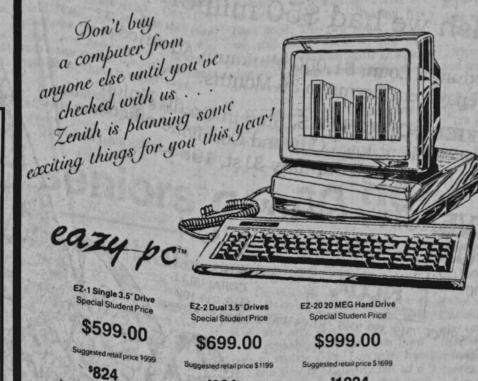
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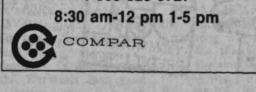
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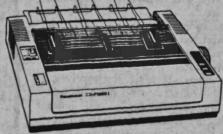


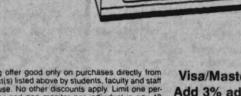
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president's authority, UI Law Professor Robert Clinton said he thinks subjecting nominees to close scrutiny is a necessary part of the confirmation process.

About 25 percent of all Supreme Court nominees have been rejected, but few nominations have been questioned since before World War II, he said.

"What we're really seeing is a healthy return to recognizing that the appointment process and independent confirmation process are checks on the judicial branch that should be used," he said.

While the attention given by the media to Ginsburg's confession of

AND MICHAEL PENZER, an

economist with the Bank of

marijuana use may have been unwarranted, Clinton said the press played an important role in Bork's confirmation by making the issues of debate known to the general public.

"GIVEN THE IMPORTANCE of the Supreme Court in our lives, I applaud the networks for giving such careful attention to the confirmation process, which is equal at the judicial level to presidential debates," he said.

If Kennedy is confirmed, he will fill the swing seat on the court vacated June 26 when Justice Lewis Powell retired.



Anthony Kennedy

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eral budget deficit. "THIS IS NOT as big a deal as it would have been a month ago," Wyss said. "Up until Oct. 19, everyone assumed the Fed would have to tighten to defend the dollar if there was a bad trade number. Now everyone knows the Fed is more worried about recession. So with this good report, there is no

the administration, which hit a

snag Thursday, to reduce the fed-

They already are lower." Members of Congress who have pressed for legislation to defend U.S. industries from what they consider unfair foreign competition declared themselves to be unim-

reason to believe this automati-

cally means lower interest rates.

pressed by September's figures. "The trade numbers . . . came in lower than some of our gurus had predicted, and we're all grateful for that," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen,

decline in oil imports was unlikely to be repeated in future months.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Commerce report showed that exports rose from \$20.2 billion in August to \$21 billion in September. The \$800 million gain was slightly smaller than the \$1.1 billion gain in manufacturing exports because all other exports declined slightly.

At the same time, total imports declined from \$35.9 billion to \$35.1 Petroleum imports, accounting for the entire decline, fell from \$4.7 billion to \$3.9 billion.

Except for Canada, whose currency has been declining in step with the U.S. dollar, the report showed a narrower trade deficit with every major trading region: not only Western Europe and Japan but also the Asian exporting countries of Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong, the oil producers and the big Latin debtor nations of Mexico and Brazil.

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ber from \$19.31 to \$18.53 a barrel, exaggerating the apparent fall-off Muting the trade report's impact on the financial markets is the Federal Reserve Board's continuing effort to flood the banking

system with cash after the October stock crash. An improvement in the trade balance would ordinarily boost the dollar's value in international currency markets, taking pressure off the Fed to use high U.S. interest

rates to prop up the dollar. But in current circumstances, the Fed has already abandoned a policy of tight money and high interest rates in order to stave off a market-induced recession. Now the markets seem more concerned with the value of the dollar and with the negotiations between Congress and

Judge rules for homeless woman

By Howard Kurtz Washington Post

NEW YORK - A state judge ruled Thursday that Joyce Brown, the first person hospitalized under Mayor Edward Koch's new policy of taking mentally ill people off the streets, is "rational, logical, coherent" and free to return to her life on a hot-air vent on Second

But city officials won a temporary stay of the decision late Thursday, sending Brown back to the \$600-a-night psychiatric unit at Bellevue Hospital where 21 other homeless people are being

Brown, a 40-year-old former secretary from New Jersey, had captivated a court hearing at Bellevue with lucid, witty testimony about her life as a "professional" street person. She said she occasionally tears up money and curses people who try to help her because she resents having dollars tossed at her when she has panhandled enough for the day.

"I'VE HEARD people say, 'Take it, it will make me feel good'. . . . Is it my job to make them feel good by taking their money?" Brown asked.

The ruling by Acting Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Robert Lip-pmann is a setback for Koch's policy of having city workers round up homeless people deemed a danger to themselves or others.

Koch assailed Thursday's decision, saying, "If anything happens to that woman, God forbid, the blood of that woman is on that judge's hands. The program goes on!

City workers singled out Brown as a test case after Koch spoke with her and several other homeless people during a foray into the streets last May.

THE BATTLE OVER Brown, who calls herself "Billie Boggs" after local television personality Bill Boggs, dramatizes the inherent difficulty in gauging the mental health of people who choose to

live on the streets. In his ruling, Lippmann said Brown was articulate and displayed "a sense of humor, pride, a fierce independence of spirit, quick mental reflexes." While "her mode of existence does not conform to conventional standards," he said,

"she copes, she is fit, she survives. "She refuses to be housed in a shelter. That may reveal more about conditions in shelters than about Joyce Brown's mental state. It might, in fact, prove she's quite sane," Lippmann said.

The judge noted that Brown, by panhandling about \$7 a day, bought a daily meal of milk, juice, chicken cutlets and ice cream. He also observed that psychiatrists were unable to agree on Brown's condition.



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The Daily Iowan

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SICAL THERAPY



lowa cross country Coach Jerry Hassard said he's nervous about the District IV meet Saturday - an NCAA trip may be in the works. See Page 4B

Prep star Waugh in s with Hawks

By Mike Trilk The Daily Iowan

Trisha Waugh, Iowa's top six-on-six girls high school basketball player, has announced that she'll play college ball for Vivian Stringer and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Waugh, a senior at Jefferson (Iowa) High School, was a Street and Smith preseason honorable mention all-America pick for the upcoming season. She averaged 43.5 points per game last year shooting at a 68 percent clip from

"Yeah, I'm glad it's over," Waugh, who plans to major in business, "I was impressed with the total athletic program at Iowa. I

Recruiting

found Coach Stringer to be a very honest, classy lady.

"AT THE END, when I combined athletics and academics together, Iowa came out on top. It was a tough choice.'

Waugh's final four choices were Iowa, Louisiana Tech, Vanderbilt and Notre Dame.

Meanwhile, Iowa's top five-on-five player, Molly Tideback, has narrowed her choices down to three schools from the eight that she has

Tideback visited Iowa, Ohio State, Iowa State, UCLA, USC, Texas, Arizona and Arizona State. Iowa, Iowa State and UCLA are the final three schools on Tideback's list.

"She's a very confused young lady right now," Tideback's father said. "She's getting it from all over. She'll make a decision early next

Tideback is listed as a first-team preseason all-American by Street and Smith. Last season, the 6-foot-3 center averaged 26 points per outing for Waterloo Columbus High School.

Iowa did get some bad news on the recruiting front Thursday. Vicki Hall of Indianapolis Brebeuf High School opted for Texas over the Hawkeyes. Hall, who had her choices down to the Longhorns or Iowa, was tabbed as last year's top See Waugh, Page 4B

Earle Bruce

Hawkeyes go for 4 in a row

By Eric J. Hess The Daily Iowan

After the Iowa Hawkeyes enter Ohio Stadium Saturday, expect

some long and loud roars. In 1985, with a perfect record on the line, the Hawkeyes traveled to Columbus, Ohio, on the road to the Rose Bowl. An excited crowd and a little rain led to a 22-13

In 1987, Iowa is set for a 2:30 p.m. game, knowing it hasn't defeated the Buckeyes at Colum**Football**

"I was there two years ago and it was definitely a problem," Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb said. We'll have to be patient with that, too, and just see what the

crowd does as the game goes on. "I really don't think it's going to be that much of a problem," he said. "I think only as big a problem as you make of it."

COACH HAYDEN FRY, how-

ever, said the noise and the stadium surroundings don't really matter, rather, the Buckeyes have simply outplayed the Hawkeyes every time.

"I just think that Ohio State has played extremely well and the University of Iowa hasn't played that well against Ohio State," Fry said. "That's the most sensible explanation I can give for all those defeats since 1959.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce comes into Saturday's game with a 5-3-1 record overall, 3-3 in the conference, numbers that have Buckeye fans questioning their

One problem which haunted the Buckeyes last week in a 26-24 loss to Wisconsin was turnovers.

"Turnovers were the story of the game," Bruce said. "We gave them too many chances and they took advantages of our mis-

HARTLIEB AGREED turnovers could play a role.

See Iowa, Page 3B

1 arm or 2, Sistrunk's no castoff

By Eric J. Hess The Daily Iowan

Wearing his Detroit Tigers baseball cap Tuesday, Iowa free safety Dwight Sistrunk said he's ready for Saturday's clash with Ohio State.

The script "D" does not, as one would think, have anything to do with Detroit. It stands for

The colorful senior transfer from Dayton, Ohio, said he likes to be where the action takes place. He's a person who likes to make sure the offense is always down.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has said free safety Dwight Sistrunk is one of those guys who gets carried away with his "bad habits."

"It's just a natural repsonse by Dwight. If he makes a big play he likes to run toward the other bench or hold the ball up, nickeland-dime stuff."

SISTRUNK, WHO transferred from Illinois Valley Community College, admitted he "hot-dogs." He said he wishes he didn't, but it's the excitement of the game that motivates him.

"As soon as he does it's 'Oh coach, I'm sorry. Golly, I didn't want to do that," Fry said. "And he's sincere about it."

This Saturday plenty of eyes will watch his motivation in action. Dayton is about a 60-minute drive from Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio.

"Half the city of Dayton will probably be there," he said. "I've got so many tickets this



The Daily lowar

lowa free safety Dwight Sistrunk, right, reacts to instructions from first-year lowa defensive backs coach Bobby Elliott during a recent

Sistrunk has been one of the defensive stalwarts for the Hawkeyes this season. A cast on his left arm has hampered his play slightly, but he sees it now as an advantage - of his five

interceptions so far, four have come in the last two games. "Everybody was saying I should have had the cast on earlier,

maybe I'd have caught some," hè "THERE'S A SMALL possibility

game. Sistrunk is second on the team in interceptions with five, two behind Kerry Burt. Iowa plays Ohio State at Ohio Stadium Saturday.

I can have it off by the bowl game. I'm thinking the worst because I don't want to be disappointed."

Sistrunk said doctors check the arm every three weeks. The next time will come before the Minnesota game Nov. 21. Just to catch a football while wearing a cast is an accomplishment. Sistrunk said he's able to

catch lob passes, but direct throws are tougher to catch See Sistrunk, Page 3B

Davidson's squad hopes for Final Four berth

lowa meets Northwestern or Stanford

By G. Hammond-Kunke The Daily Iowan

Coach Judith Davidson's Iowa field hockey team begins defense of its 1986 national championship in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Field Hockey Tournament at Kinnick Stadium Sunday at 1 p.m.

The 16-3-2 Hawkeyes, who finished the regular season ranked No. 6 nationally (tied with Virginia), received a bye as the No. 3-seeded team in the tournament. Iowa plays the winner of Saturday's first-round Midwest Regional

match between No. 8 Northwestern

Field Hockey

(13-5-3) and No. 21 Stanford (10-5-1) set for 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. Stanford defeated Northwestern 1-0 in Evanston, Ill., in early October. Asked if Iowa could repeat as

national champions, Davidson said, "Yes . . . After what this team has gone through ... and the way they have handled the amount of adversity makes me feel this team can do anything it undertakes."

DAVIDSON KNOWS Iowa can ill afford to make any mistakes defen-

"The whole team will have to play

errorless defense for sure. Everybody will need to have good marking and we won't be able to give up any shots," Davidson said. From a tactical standpoint, David-

rush the play when attacking with "We'll have to use the right side of

the field and be very good at getting the ball off our left side to the right side," Davidson noted.
Offensively, "Iowa will have to

execute its penalty corners," Davidson said. "Our scoring has been good. The two major things we still need work on are our individual defensive skills and getting free of tight marking (when attacking)."

IT DOESN'T MATTER to Davidson whether Iowa plays Northwestern or Stanford, though she admits See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

Davidson will retire Tchou's son said Iowa couldn't panic and jersey number

By G.Hammond-Kunke The Daily Iowan

And you thought perpetual motion didn't exist? Obviously, you haven't seen Elizabeth "Liz" Tchou play field hockey.

Tchou is motion in motion.

There are few constants in life, and one of them is that Tchou has been the epitome of determination and desire every time she sets foot on the field-hockey turf.

It's only appropriate that Tchou jersey retired. has become the first woman in Iowa athletic history to have her son who decided to retire Tchou's



Liz Tchou

It was Iowa Coach Judith David-

No. 3: "I just decided to do it. I wanted to recognize Liz for all the contributions she has made to Iowa field hockey," Davidson said. What can this young woman from

Medford Lakes, N.J., do for an encore? At Iowa, Tchou was: • A leader on the Iowa squad that won the 1986 National Champion-

ship.
•Selected to the all-Big Ten first-

team offense four straight years, • 1986 Big Ten co-Most Valuable

Player. • 1987 Big Ten Most Valuable

• Midwest Region all-American,

chosen by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association, in 1985 and

• Big Ten all-Academic in 1986. •One of four Iowa players to participate in the 1984 National See Tchou, Page 3B

Davis: As seniors go, so goes Iowa basketball

By Tom Dickerson The Daily Iowan

How far the Iowa basketball team goes the eason will be determined by he ell the seniors perform,

according to Coach Tom Davis. Davis, who brought senior Al Lorenzen with him to Thursday's press conference, said the six seniors on the squad will have a major impact on what the team

accomplishes. "I'm trying to focus in on the seniors because I think that's how far the team is going to go," Davis

Besides Lorenzen, Kent Hill, Bill Jones, Jeff Moe, Michael Morgan and Michael Reaves are entering their final season. The large class

Basketball

of seniors is something Davis hopes

to utilize both on the court and off. "I really look hard at my seniors because it's their last shot," Davis said. "For seniors, this is it, and I think it's easier to get them ready to play (for a game)."

COMPARING LAST YEAR'S senior crop to this year's, Davis said, "Last year the seniors were so positive, I think it permeated the whole team. This year the seniors have to set a good example by how they treat the referees, the equipment people and the media

As for leadership from the seniors, Davis said it has to come naturally.

"You can't dictate who your leader is," Davis said. "I don't think we had a clear-cut leader on last year's team. They handed it around and

it worked very well." It's probably hard for most Iowa fans to realize that Lorenzen has just one year of eligibility left as a Hawkeye. It was just the other day the Cedar Rapids native was filling up the hoop for his high school

team at Kennedy. "I think the seniors and the upperclassmen want to step forward this year," Lorenzen said.

THE SENIORS AND the rest of the team will see their first action

Tuesday night against the Italian National team in an exhibition game. Tip-off is slated for 7:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It's going to be a pretty experienced ball club as I look at it," Davis said of the Italians, whose average age is 24. "This team will be able to score."

Iowa played an exhibition game versus the Russians last year before the season began, losing by a point.

"I don't think they're going to be as good as the Russians, but we'll have to wait and see," Davis said.

Davis noted Iowa was not a good three-point shooting team when it played the Soviets last year, but now are much improved, which should help them against the Ita-

"We're doing better now (on

three-pointers) than we ever have," Davis noted.

IOWA'S STARTING lineup for the contest has been set. B.J. Armstrong will play point guard, Jeff Moe the second guard, Bill Jones the small forward, Al Lorenzen the power forward and Kent

Hill center. According to Davis, the starting lineup is the same that has been going in practice the last two weeks since the injuries to Ed

Horton and Roy Marble. Davis said Horton is definitely out for the exhibition game, while Marble may get some playing time.

See Davis, Page 3B Tom Davis



On The Line

Congratulations, readers. You did it. For the first time in On the Line history (we think) the 1,000 ballotbarrier was broken. Also for the first time (we think), a school recorded more than 1,000 votes. Holy Cross was a big favorite to beat Bill & Mary.

It's a momentous occasion, ranking higher in OTL annals than the Christmas gift we received last week from our special fraternity friends. Even higher than the weekly laminated ballot we get from one Mr. Gary Grout. And it ranks above the ballot we once received that had the first two winners circled and the rest blank. It merits more festivity than the

Eric J. Hess Sports Editor

I've been waiting

Michigan State Congrats guys

Minnesota

Purdue

Boiling 'Cats

They're ready for wrestling season

Notre Dame

Iowa State Ooooh what a fun game

Auburn Game of Year until next week

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next-highest ranked team.

was second with three votes.

Sportsbriefs

Turkey Trot slated for Saturday

turkeys. Also, there will be a drawing for two turkeys.

Guerrero wins comeback award

For more information contact Rec Services at 335-9293.

Officials won't comment on bowl deal

The annual Turkey Trot is set for Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. at Finkbine Golf Course, Recreational Services has announced.

Deadline for race entries is 4 p.m. today in Field House Room

E216. To pick up race packets, racers should report to the starting

line Saturday between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. Packets include t-shirts

Winners in the men's, women's and coed divisions will receive

MIAMI (UPI) - Orange Bowl officials refused comment on

published reports Thursday that said attempts to work out a deal

with another major bowl had failed and that the third-ranked

Miami Hurricanes would play the Big Eight champion New Year's

The Orange Bowl is trying to work out a deal that would match

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman

Pedro Guerrero, who returned from a serious knee injury to hit

.338 and slug 27 home runs, Thursday was named United Press

Guerrero received seven votes from a panel of 20 baseball correspondents. Pitcher Dennis Martinez of the Montreal Expos

International's National League Comeback Player of the Year.

the winner of the Nov. 21 Oklahoma-Nebraska game against the

Luther College. It ranks higher than numerous crayon-marked

long-distance ballots we receive

religiously from two students at

IT'S MUCH WILDER than the 0-10 ballots we get and laugh at every week. The only thing that it doesn't top is the fact that readers have a better overall record than the three distinguished DI prognosticators; they really let the sports staff down this year.

It is, simply put, a phenomenon. We're going to submit a record of the occasion in writing to somebody official, in hopes that it can be claimed the eighth wonder of the

Marc Bona Sports Editor

Win in Columbus? Hell freezes first

White will see a lot of Brown

Michigan State

Minnesota Metrodome Fog too thick

Purdue The Basement Bowl

Pitt's Craig Heyward has 260 reasons Alabama

Colleague's mom from 'Bama

Kansas State

Cyclones a bit worse than Wildcats

Georgia Dawgs won't let me down

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Bowie State 'Dogs fired up to beat Firebirds

It's unbelievable. It's fantastic

It's almost orgasmic.

One thing's for sure. Somebody got an unbelievable headache counting the damn things

This week Mr. O.T. Line went back into his huge phone files to find the numbers of various famous people. And while he came up short, he did find some knowledgeable people to pick this week's games.

FORMER IOWA FOOTBALL Coach Bob Commings and former Iowa golfer Dave Rummells agreed to take on our superstar regular pickers - Sports Editors Eric J.

Mike "Magic" Trilk Staff Writer

I dare you, Eric! Pick OSU!

Michigan Because Upson's sister goes to UM

Michigan State

Minnesota

I like the Gophers' new uniforms Purdue

They have a better band Pittsburgh

Iowa State

Because Walden admits ISU is bad

Holy Cross

Bowie State

Bona is a tiebreaker GOD

Football Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 13. College bowl bids go out in 8 days. Super Bowl XXII is 79 days away. Five of the Cincinnati Bengals' six losses have been by a total of 13 points.

Quote of the Day

"Bobby is a good guy and a hell of a tailback. But (the defense) doesn't want to have him come in here and knock me out (of the Heisman race), so they have the incentive to play a little hrder." — Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Brown of Notre Dame on how he expects the Irish defense Saturday to counter Heisman

Hess and Marc Bona and Staff Writer Mike "Magic" Trilk. Their only beef was that we not tell any fat jokes about Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce.

Recall that last year in this column, Line attacked Bruce for having too large of a belly. Well, Line would like to commend Bruce for his hard work and dedication in losing some weight. Richard Simmons is certainly proud of him.

Commings, Iowa's coach from 1974 to 1979, lives in Canton, Ohio, home of the Professional Football Hall of Fame

Since leaving the Iowa circuit, he has been working on various hobbies, most of which he probably

Bob Commings Ex-lowa Football Coach

OSU is not very good

Michigan

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Mild upset — no reason

Pittsburgh

Curry's one-liners better than Holtz's

Iowa State Wildcats are nation's worst

Georgia

Holy Cross

District of Columbia D.C. better to recruit from **Bowie State**

tosses aside for his teaching at a local high school.

"I'm just taking things easy," he

HE SAID HE HAS no plans for the future. Coaching college football is not a likely option after he posted a 13-27 record as an Iowa

"Just let the good times roll," he

said. Rummells, who enjoyed his finest season on the Professional Golfers Association tour, claims to be an expert of sorts on college football.

'I can't wait for the off-season," Rummells said from his new home in Orlando, Fla. "I get two televisions out and watch football all

Dave Rummells

Professional golfer

OSU is too erratic

Indiana They want it more

Minnesota

Purdue

N'western doesn't have much

Notre Dame

Better, more sound offense

I'm an Iowa boy

Iowa State

They'll come back strong

Holy Cross Continue winning ways

No idea; go with home team

He Gets the Picture

Dallas Cowboys cornerback Everson Walls
filed suit against Eastman Kodak Co., accusing
the company of using his picture in ads without
his permission. The picture in question concerns Dwight Clark of San Francisco making a
TD catch against Walls in the 49ers' 28-27
victory in the 1982 NFC title game. The suit says
the photo "constitutes an unwarranted invasion"

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without further delay, here it is ... A bag of ice.

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Thanks to Randall's of Coralville for their sponsorship of this week's kegaroony (they have an ample supply of food to go along with the beer, by the way.)

Readers' Picks

Ohio State 575 lowa 461, 1 tie

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Independence Bowl scouts will send representatives to five games this weekend: TCU vs. Fexas, North Carolina vs. Virginia, Texas A&M vs. Arkansas, Tennessee vs. Mississippi and

IOWA SPORTS Monday Today Saturday Sunday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Nov. 14 **CALENDAR** at Ohio State Football Ohio Stadium 12:30 p.m. CST Basketball vs. Italian National at CHA, 7:05 p.m. winner of Stanford, Northwestern game at Kinnick Satdium Field Hockey vs. Indiana Swimming (W) 2:30 p.m. Cross NCAA District IV Championships Bowling Green, Ohio Country (W) Volleyball Bloomington, Ind. TBA Tennis (M) ITCA Madison, Wis. Tennis (W)

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The Iowa team leader in goalscoring the past two seasons. She needs three goals to tie Marcia Pankratz for second place on Iowa's all-time scoring list.

Now what about the intangibles the little things that don't show up in awards or statistics? Perhaps that's the real reason Tchou's

jersey is being retired.
On the field, Tchou is the heart of Iowa's team, the silent leader who lets her stick do the talking.

Off field, Tchou is the team no has rallied the young squad to hang in there.

still something I can't believe. It's like a dream. "I'm really honored. It's hard to

Her leadership has had a lot to do

with the success of this this team

"The last couple of days I have

been thinking about it," Tchou said

of having her jersey retired. "It's

this year," Davidson added.

"Liz has been very significant in express and I can't grasp it. During the change that occurred in this game (last Sunday against team this year," Davidson said. "I Michigan) I felt really good inside. would like to underline the fact There was no pressure on me," that this is a terrific group to work Tchou said.

Usually, for Tchou, pressure is what makes her tick. "I thrive on it "BUT LIZ HAS been very responthe pressure," the Iowa team sible. It has been up to her to exert leadership. And Liz has done that. captain admitted.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself and I'm very hard on myself. And in the beginning of the year I don't think I was setting a very good example on the field.

"I LIKE TO TAKE responsibilty and set examples. It's all part of being a senior. This entire group has been really great to work with.

The players have really responded. Tchou said the Iowa team turned the season around against Ohio State (Oct. 9) and has been playing

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like a unit ever since. "Earlier this year, we knew we weren't getting the job done in practice or in the games. We weren't concentrating. It got to be a chain reaction. We had a team meeting and got everything out in the open," the broadcasting and film major said.

"This year it really has been slow for us to come together. Judith had us do a lot of basic things. She's a perfectionist and makes us work on things until we get it down.

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Hawkeyes

it would be a change to play Stanford. A victory over either team means another trip to the Final Four for the Hawkeyes, which would make it their third appearance there in the past four years.

Iowa has participated in 11 straight postseason tournaments, including six sanctioned by the NCAA. From 1977-1981 the tournament was held by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Stanford is coached by Sheryl Johnson. Johnson has a 32-14-3 record in three years at the Palo Alto, Calif., school. Johnson has been named Coach of the Year the past three years in the Northern Pacific Conference, which also includes California-Berkeley, Chico State, Pacific and San Jose State.

THE CARDINAL IS led in scoring by junior mid-fielder Dana Fleming (eight goals, two assists), junior forward Kat Thomas (five goals) and sophomore forward Tracy Steiglitz (three goals, two

Stanford is an experienced, tightchecking, swift-moving team whose strength comes from its penalty corners. Junior Karen Jones is considered one of the best goalkeepers in the nation. Jones played every minute for Stanford this season, allowing a stingy 0.63 goals per game. Jones registered 10 shutouts and was named first-team goalkeeper in the conference.

Senior mid-fielder Ami Chitwood and junior mid-fielder Alison Smith both made first-team defense all-Northern Pacific.

Johnson is eager to watch her squad advance. "This is my best team at Stanford," she said. "After two first-round loses the past two years, we are capable of making it to the Final Four.

NORTHWESTERN HAS made postseason tournament play for the sixth-straight year. Seventh-year Coach Nancy Stevens has a record of 116-28-10. Her Wildcats finished third in 1985 after defeating Iowa 3-2 in a double-stroke-off during first-round play.

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"I feel confident that we can beat Stanford," Stevens said. "But if experience becomes a factor, Stanford has an edge."

Northwestern is led by senior first-team all-Big Ten goalkeeper Kim Metcalf (11 shutouts, .879 save percentage).

The Wildcats count on 14-goal-scorer Pamela Welder, a senior forward, and junior sweeper Lorette Vorstman (10 goals). Vorstman is the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Year and senior back Jocelyn Villanueva is a first-team all-Big Ten defensive selection.

"Sunday will be a big game for us," Davidson said. "We would like to fill the stadium."

Davis

On the status of Horton's badly sprained ankle, and whether he'll play in the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic Nov. 27-29, Davis commented, "I think he'll be ready, but

In the meantime, Davis said others will have to fill in and do

"We'll look very hard at Mark

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Sistrunk unless he can cradle the ball.

"I'll take them anyway they come," he said.

Sistrunk hasn't always been catching errant passes from quarterbacks. He is quick to point out that he used to consider himself a basketball player.

"I was recruited into a football player," he said. Ohio State recruited him out of high school and out of junior college. But after junior college, Iowa, Michigan State and Illinois were

Continued from page 1B among his final choices.

HIS MOTHER AND many of his friends told him he would never be a football player because he was too small - 6-foot-1, unlike his uncle Otis Sistrunk, a former National Football League standout with the Kansas City

Chiefs and Oakland Raiders. "That made me determined to want to go out and prove that I could play," he said. "That's why I go out there and just play hard every game."

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it's a day-to-day thing."

Jewell and Les Jepsen because one of those guys need to help on the inside," Davis said.

lowa

"The team that stays away from the most mistakes is the team that's going to be all right," the Big Ten Offensive Player of the

Iowa's offense, led by Hartlieb and wide receiver Quinn Early, set a number of conference records last week in defeating Northwestern 52-24.

But this week the steamrolling effect of the offense could run into trouble.

Ohio State's Chris Spielman, an all-American last season at inside linebacker, leads a top-notch defense. Spielman is the Buckeyes' all-time solo tackles leader and is closing in on the total tackles record.

Spielman said he expects a hard-hitting game. And with the Hawkeyes on a three-game winning streak and the Buckeyes on a two-game losing slide, that just makes it all the more interesting.

"IT'S GOING TO take everything we have to beat them," Spielman said.

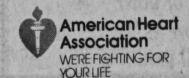
Eric Kumerow, an outside linebacker, leads the team in tackles for a loss (11 for 50 yards) and sacks (seven for 41 yards). Noseguard Mike Sullivan is second behind Spielman in tackles while roverback Ray Jackson is third in tackles, third in tackles for a loss and second in sacks.

"They have a great tradition with some great defenses and this year is no exception," Hart-

Ohio State's offense has Tom Tupa at quarterback, making the transition from punter. The offense has sputtered this season, even though the team found an exciting tailback in freshman

Bruce also has George Cooper in the field to block for Snow. Juni Vince Workman, last year's tailback for the Buckeyes, now works out of the flanker position.

Out of it all, one thing's for sure. Either the Ohio State fans will help rock the Hawkeyes or the Hawkeyes will quiet the crowd for the first time in 28 years.







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team is simply waiting.

Until last year, the Ohio State women's swim team had been even more dominant than its football team in recent Big Ten history.

Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy will take his Hawkeyes on the road today to face the always-tough Buckeyes in Columbus, Ohio, and travel on to Bloomington, Ind., for a meet with the Indiana Hoosiers Sunday.

"Ohio State had won five straight Big Ten titles until last year," Kennedy said. "They will definitely be contenders again this year."

The Iowa women's cross country

Saturday's District IV meet in

Bowling Green, Ohio, has Coach Jerry Hassard thinking about all

"I'm feeling nervous about the

Iowa needs at least a third-place

finish at the meet for a possible

berth at the Nov. 23 NCAA Divi-

sion I Cross Country Champion-

Hassard said he thinks Iowa must

place second to qualify. The winner

of Saturday's meet has an automa-

tic berth for the NCAA Champion-

ships. Four at-large berths from

across the nation will be added to

eight automatic berths, forming a

12-team national championship

YET EVEN AFTER Saturday's

38-team meet is finished, crossed fingers could still be applicable.

At-large teams must wait for an

announcement next Tuesday from

the National Track and Field Com-

Iowa's best chance is for an at-

large bid after Wisconsin estab-

lished itself as the top team in the

district with a strong finish at the

Big Ten Championships two weeks

ago. Still, Hassard remains cau-

"In my opinion, there are no guarantees to this," he said. "We

will not know the true story until

The District IV course is flat in

comparison to many of the courses

Iowa has run this season, Hassard said. That fact, however, could help

the Hawkeyes because the team is

tious of an at-large berth.

ships in Charlottesville, Va.

meet," he said, "but I'm feeling

For harriers, No. 2

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Cross

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runners with good speed.

made up of several middle-distance

IOWA'S LINEUP, consisting of

Renee Doyle, Jeanne Kruckeberg,

Kim Schneckloth, Rachelle

Roberts, Tricia Kiraly, Janeth

Salazar and Wendy Bare, will

Hassard said the Hawkeyes must

also watch for Minnesota, Indiana,

Michigan and dark horse Ohio

University. They'll all be looking to

knock off the Badgers, who are contending for their fifth consecu-

Wisconsin Coach Peter Tegen said

his team's performance at the Big

Ten Championships was nothing

"The main thing was that we all

had made up our minds to prove

we were still a good team," he said.

"They really showed a lot of char-

Individually, Hassard said Doyle,

who may have Iowa's best chance

to qualify as an individual, must

finish among the top three, exclu-

ding any runners from teams that

Her main competition for the fin-

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again be shooting for Wisconsin.

Swimming

the conference, just a few points out of second. The Hawkeyes, who were without standout Kim Stevens at the Big Ten meet, finished

Those statistics don't put Kennedy's mind at ease.

"WE HAVE TO keep coming on," he said. "We'll have to keep our minds on what we're trying to do. We'll just have to see how the points add up."

The Buckeyes' "down" year last
Ohio State is led by sophomore season was a third-place finish in
Mary Joe Mobero, who is an "out-

standing" butterflyer, according to Kennedy

"They really have a good team," Kennedy said. "They also have the defending Big Ten champion in diving.

The Hoosiers may not have the powerhouse squad Ohio State does, but, Kennedy said, "dual meetwise, they are very strong."

Indiana settled for ninth in the conference last year, but a quality freshman class makes the Hoosiers a much-improved team.

"They had a real good recruiting class," Kennedy said. "They have 11 good freshmen. We just need to have our best swims, come in with good times and concentrate.'

INDIANA IS led by a strong backstroking contingent, including Kate McDonald, a defending conference champion in the 100-yard backstroke, and Heidi Hefter.

The Hawkeyes' Bernie Brandenburg, a senior who picked up two individual wins and a first-place finish in a relay event last week against Wisconsin, said she thinks facing a team like Ohio State may be easier early in the season.

"We have to keep this in perspective," Brandenburg said. "It's almost better to face them (Ohio State) early, rather than closer to the Big Tens.

Brandeburg also said that this is a road trip which may test the Hawkeyes' young swimmers.

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"Purdue looks very beatable," Stewart Worthwestern took them to (games) and Northwestern hasn't been looking good."

matched, Purdue Coach Carol Dewey said Friday's contest is influential to conference ranking.

"This match is critical for both teams, being that second place is real uncertain," Dewey said. "Iowa (7-5 in the Big Ten) is in the same position as we are (9-4). We all need to work hard and play consistently well in conference matches."

FOR THE MATCH against Purdue, Stewart has the Hawkeyes concentrating on specific strate-

"We are ready for tough serving and we've been working on our passing," Stewart said.

The Boilermakers are without middle outside hitter Barb Meeker for the rest of the season. Meeker, who injured her left knee, had reconstructive surgery Oct. 21.

According to Dewey, freshman Amber Douglas, who filled Meeker's position, is doing a "fine" job.

The Hawkeyes have been without co-captain Ellen Mullarkey due to an injury to her right knee sustained during last weekend's

able to play this weekend," Stewart said. "I'd like to have her play more in Saturday's match than in Friday's."

"Illinois (Saturday) will be our toughest match. We'd like to play up to our opponent's level," Stewart said. "We have definitely improved since the last time we played them."

Illinois, the powerhouse of the conference at 13-0, expects to be challenged by Iowa.

"We always anticipate a strong performance," Illinois Coach Mike

"WE THINK THAT she will be Hebert said. "Every time we play we anticipate the opposing team to be out to thrash us. We are the team they want to beat."

The home-court advantage, Stewart said, is a considerable factor in

"It will be a little more difficult to play at Illinois because they usually have a sell-out crowd of about 2,500," Stewart said. "In practice I got tapes from the football office of the crowd. So we had mega-noise in practice. We did pressure drills and adjusted and maintained our composure. I hope that it pays off."



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Ulysses (1967) - This is an ambitious attempt to adapt James Joyce's famous novel to the screen. Of course, it's not as famous as the novel. But it's also not a million pages long and doesn't require a handbook to explain things. Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Accident (1967) - Considered a highlight of the 1960s British cinema, this flick is set at Oxford, involves mostly bad people, but mostly good acting. Sunday at 9 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Angling lowa" — Anglers display the latest techniques and lures, designed to compensate for the intelligence factor of their opponents (8:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

- Killer Bats "Friday Film Classic" and Shock - The first one maligns the harmless order of Chiroptera; the second at least has Vincent Price, but then again, so did The Fly. You probably have better things to do (7

Saturday: "Fawlty Towers" - Basil (John Cleese of Monty Python fame) and Sybil go away for a weekend and leave the house in less-than capable hands. If you haven't tried this series, treat yourself (11 p.m.; IPTV 12). Saturday Evening Film Classic'

American Empire — A 1942 flick about the ups and downs of building a cattle empire in the post-Civil War U.S. Not much meat here (8 p.m.;

Sunday: "The Adams Chronicles" -Adams argues with Jefferson, Hamilton and his own cabinet to keep the country out of war with France. Most Americans are totally ignorant of this vigorously intelligent and intense man. Inform yourself; he was fascinating (3:30 p.m.; IPTV 28). "Take One" - Thursday's focus on the UI International Writers Program is repeated (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Renaissance viol concert in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber at 12:30 p.m.

Friday. Midwest Composers Symposium in Clapp Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Connie Lawson, Kristin Taavola playing flutes and Gail Culberson on piano will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Choral Room. Elizabeth A. Gish, Scott R. Devlin, Gail Culberson and Scott Jeneary will present a recital in Voxman Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Percussion ensemble will perform in Voxman Hall at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Leopold La Fosse and Arthur Greene of the UI faculty

Recital Hall.

The Time of Your Life in E.C. Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday and Satur-

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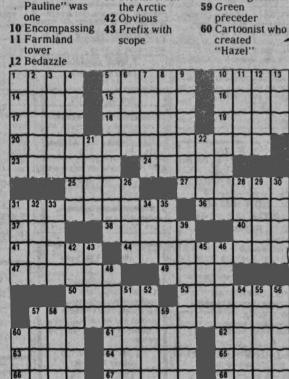
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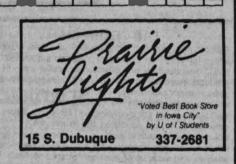
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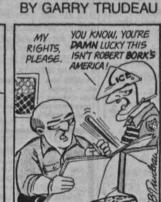
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Conference urges less

alcohol use

WASHINGTON - Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen said Thursday he will intensify efforts to cut the "vicious toll" of alcohol abuse through educational programs, doctors training and TV commercials.

At the first National Conference on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Bowen noted he was "not here to announce a new Prohibition" but said he had devised a plan to attack factors contributing to the nation's problem with alcohol

"Alcohol abuse and the diseases of alcoholism are taking a vicious toll" in the United States, Bowen

Donald Ian Mcdonald, head of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, said alcohol costs the nation over \$100 billion each year in damage to health and property, and 100,000 people die from alcohol-related diseases or accidents.

Mcdonald said as many as half the people in U.S. hospitals today are there because of health problems related to alcohol. Bowen said 5 million adolescents have alcohol problems that will increase their likelihood of taking up other drugs and decrease their performance in

Bowen said alcohol contributes substantially to other social and health problems, ranging from child abuse to the spread of AIDS. He said 33 percent of child abuse cases are related to alcohol.

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Arts/ entertainment

'The Time of Your Life' a mixed hit

By Hoyt Olsen The Daily Iowan

illiam Saroyan's play The Time of Your Life offers a vast array of parts, a number of minor plots rather than a single major one and a blend of realistic and impressionistic qualities, all garnished with a dash of song and dance. University Theatres' current production of this intriguing mixture achieves a

The unifying ingredient in the play is Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, a bar that attracts more distinctive types in a single evening than the TV bar "Cheers" does in an entire season. While pondering the attraction of "the lou-siest dive in Frisco," Nick describes a small segment of the action at his place:

.. a guy arrives and makes me stock up with champagne. The whores come in and holler at me that they're ladies. Talent comes in and begs me for a chance to show itself. Even society people come here once in awhile. I don't know what for. Maybe it's liquor. Maybe it's the location. Maybe it's my personality. Maybe it's the personality of the joint."

IF NICK IS uncertain, the audience will not be. Clearly Saroyan depicts Nick's as a haven

Theater

against all the elements that divide people in the outer world, a place where people can be themselves and still find acceptance.

Under Bob Hedley's direction, this The Time of Your Life certainly captures the sanctuary feel of Nick's place. Phil Peters' set is as invitingly nostalgic a tavern as you would ever want to find, complete with a solid wooden bar counter, padded swinging doors, wooden tables and chairs, all done in inviting earth colors and warmly displayed by Marie E. Angele's lighting.

In sharp contrast, the seldom used upper level of the set is intentionally dim and drab. its lines sharp instead of invitingly contoured in the manner of the bar set below. Only well-reconstructed period billboards showing through the windows provide any sense of color here.

KEVIN GOULDING, who plays Nick, matches the character of the bar. Goulding manages to project someone who is gruff on the surface, but warm and decent underneath; seldom offstage, he becomes a major factor in preserving the continuity of the play, which relies much more on atmosphere than plot connections between the several stories.

The other focal character is Joe, a man with money who is trying to live an entirely blameless life for a time. Joe has taken the slow-witted but good-natured Tom under his wing; later he does the same for a streetwalker with dreams of another life by helping bring her and Tom together. Actor Dai Parker-Gwilliam manages to give a pleasant solidity to this character who is among the less credible of the patrons Saroyan has

THEREIN LIES ONE problem that the production doesn't quite overcome. Each new character and separate story must acquire an interest of their own, and it is no easy matter to keep recapturing the audience in this manner over some two-and-a-half hours of performance.

Nor are all Saroyan's characters and situations equally compelling. It is more than difficult to bring much freshness to goodhearted hooker Kitty Duval or brutal cop Blick, although Jacque Hinshaw and Frank Adducci give credible performances in those

The piano playing and dancing, supplied by two fellows Nick has hired for entertainment, might overcome the limitations of some of the slower scenes. But the piano music is taped and becomes monotonous, and the dancing is only allowed to be lively when dancer and would-be comedian Harry (well played by Tony Trout) become the focal point of the scene. At other times his slow shuffle to that soft shuffling music only underlines how little sometimes is happening.

BUT DURING ITS liveliest moments, The Time of Your Life is thoroughly entertaining. The primary fun comes when Todd Ballantyne is onstage as Kit Carson, a self-proclaimed "old trapper." Carson, a character with a penchant for rambling improbable stories, provides a terrific showcase for Ballantyne, who perfectly captures the style of those wandering old geezers who occasionally ambush people at bus stations. The story of the Toledo hurricane of 1918 should, and does, convulse an audience with laughter.

There are a number of other effective character performances, particularly those by Russ White and Kirk Griffith. The Time of Your Life should entertain those who attend - but at some times much more than others.

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Versatile Chinese dancer to perform at Dance Gala

By B. Gordon The Daily Iowan

UI dancer will be playing a mischevious thief, a cool romancer, a battle-ready warrior and a triumphant peasant at Hancher Auditorium this weekend.

This would be challenge enough for the most versatile of artists, thoroughly trained in the full variety of dance techniques. Coupled with the worry of performing leading roles in dance styles of less than a single year's familiarity, it is a world-class feat.

But if there is a dancer who can do it - and do it breathtakingly well - that dancer is Er-dong Hu.

I saw Hu dance a few weeks after his arrival in the United States, at the "kickoff concert" for the UI Dancers To Go touring company last year.

I HAD BEEN expecting something special. Elena King of the UI Dance Department, who had fought a six-year political battle to bring Hu to this country through her United States-China Dance Exchange program, told me that of all the students she had taught in China he had been the most out-

He performed a traditional Chinese sword dance, which I did not expect to fully appreciate because of the cultural barrier. But his powerful physical presence, his crystalline concentration, and his fluid emotions were as comprehensible as electric current. Hu was cheered by the small crowd in the Space/Place after his first solo, and

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I HAVE SEEN Mikhail Baryshnikov in person twice, and both times his passion was tangible. His pleasure in dancing was so strong and deep I could feel it as my own pleasure watching him dance. I felt it again seeing Hu.

According to King, Hu is considered one of the greatest dancers of his generation in China. His specialty is the sword dance, which he will perform during the Dance Gala at Hancher tomorrow and Sunday. He taught traditional sword dancing at the Beijing Dance Academy until his arrival at the UI last January to begin work on his Master of Fine Arts degree.

He has already changed since he came here," said King, who serves as Hu's interpreter when his barely conversational English fails him. "He's showing his vulnerability much more.'

HU COMES FROM an artistic family (his mother is an opera singer and his father a designer), but it was the Cultural Revolution that senthim and his twin brother to the arts academy in Beijing. By law only one child per family was allowed to remain in the city, and in Hu's family his baby sister was the only possible choice. Had he and his brother not gotten into the academy, they would have been sent to the provinces to be farm-

Within a few years of beginning his training Hu specialized in sword dance, a tradition almost

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> IN EXCHANGE FOR this stricture he, like all dancers who make it through the various programs, was guaranteed a job at a comfortable salary for the rest of his life.

Hu finds the insecurity of an artist in this country a productive state, however. Even Baryshnikov, who has everything, he said, still has a future. With insecurity comes

Dancing in the Western ballet and modern idioms is as great a change as humanly possible from his own tradition, but there are elements of both in the Chinese forms.

And of the three techniques Chinese traditional, ballet, and modern - Hu believes that his own training is the most physically demanding.

King said that the psychological shift into a comic character, which he will dance in the ballet Con Amore, and into King's piece Trace where she insists on an icy reserve instead of his usual emotional ferocity, is not a problem for

"At the moment he's upstaging some of the other dancers," she

Hu is glad of the opportunity to play different characters. Coming to Iowa "has made me stronger, he concluded in English.

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Er-dong Hu, a top dancer from the People's Republic of China, will perform "Swordsman" in the

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