

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 20, 1987

Third UI presidential candidate set to visit

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

University of Illinois-Chicago Chancellor Donald Langenberg — the third announced presidential prospect to visit the UI — will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to explore his interest in becoming the next UI president, UI officials announced this week.

of the university and his commitment to the university's long-range goals.

"He's one of the most articulate administrators I've ever seen in action," University of Illinois College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Jay Levine said. "He's a great spokesman for the campus."

UIC BIOLOGY Professor and faculty senate secretary Elmer Hadley said Langenberg has done well presiding over the merger of

the university's Medical Center campus and the Chicago Circle campus in the early 1980s and in embarking on a 10-year strategic planning effort — two processes which he said could have been much more "traumatic."

"As you can imagine, chancellors aren't universally loved; they can't be," he said. "He's presided over two very difficult, but very successful, in their own way, operations."

Langenberg, who has been chancellor of the 25,000-student

university since 1983, is the third of four candidates the UI's 17-member search committee has invited to campus.

He will be on campus for two days of meetings with campus constituencies — including representatives of the UI administration, faculty, staff and students — to discuss his interest in the presidency.

LAST WEEK, University of Minnesota College of Law Dean Robert

Stein visited the UI, and before him University of Arizona Vice President and Provost Nils Hasselmo was on campus.

University of Kansas Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies Frances Horowitz is expected to visit next week.

In announcing the visitors, UI Professor of Communication Studies and chairman of the committee Sam Becker said the four have not committed themselves to the job, and said the committee is still

researching other possible candidates.

The committee has been searching for a replacement to former UI President James O. Freedman who left the UI in June to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Langenberg — a physicist whose professional field is described as experimental condensed matter physics and materials science — is the author or co-author of about

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Negotiators work to agree on budget cuts before deadline

By Tom Kenworthy
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House officials said Thursday night that \$23 billion in automatic, across-the-board spending cuts will begin taking effect at midnight today, even as they struggled to complete an agreement with congressional leaders that would trim the anticipated budget deficit by \$30 billion.

Even if an agreement is reached Friday, as some negotiators predict, growing Republican opposition to its general shape in the Senate and the House cast doubt on its chances of passing both bodies.

But other lawmakers predicted that once their colleagues fully considered the alternative of deep, automatic cuts, they would view the plan in a more favorable light. "When they (negotiators) agree, people are going to have to vote for it," predicted Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

WHITE HOUSE CHIEF of staff Howard Baker Jr. said that President Ronald Reagan is opposed to any delay in the across-the-board cuts mandated by the revised balanced budget law, even if the high-level budget talks produce an accord by today.

The plan under discussion is a mix of military and domestic spending cuts, higher taxes and a one-time saving achieved by refinancing rural electric loans.

"I do what the president says, and he says he won't go along with postponing the sequester," said Baker, using the technical term for the automatic spending reductions required by the law.



White House chief of staff Howard Baker, left, talks with James Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, during negotiations Thursday with congressional lawmakers to cut the deficit.

Many programs for the low-income — such as food stamps — as well as Social Security are exempt from the across-the-board cuts.

THE PRESIDENT'S opposition to any delay, which came after overwhelming numbers of lawmakers said they were opposed to a postponement that had been

planned by Democratic leaders, means that the first effects of the automatic cuts will begin taking place by midnight today. Under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law, the president must sign an order by tonight implementing the \$23 billion in spending cuts if he and Congress have not agreed on alternate

means of reducing the deficit.

At first, however, the reductions would have only minimal impact, because most of them would not take hold until Congress passes full-year appropriations legislation for the fiscal year that began last month. Approval of the full-year appropriations is expected next

See Deficit, Page 8A



Despite speculation that Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of perestroika is under fire, his book Perestroika was released worldwide yesterday.

Soviets: Gorbachev position still strong

By Gary Lee
Washington Post

MOSCOW — In an effort to quell speculation that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's position may be weakened by internal political wrangling, two senior officials insisted Thursday that the recent dismissal of Moscow party chief Boris Yeltsin would not slow the pace of Gorbachev's reform drive.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov and Kremlin policy adviser Evgeny Primakov used public appearances to combat a widespread perception among Western diplomats and other foreign analysts here that last week's firing of Yeltsin, a protégé of Gorbachev and outspoken advocate of his changes, was a political setback for the Soviet leader and his policies.

"You should not draw the conclusion that something is happening to perestroika," Gerasimov told a press conference, using the word for Gorbachev's campaign to restructure the economy. "Perestroika is going on."

THE SPOKESMAN APPEARED TO BE RESPONDING to speculation here that Gorbachev made a decision to back Yeltsin's ouster as a compromise with Communist Party conservatives who have sought to moderate the pace of the reforms.

Gerasimov also sought to refute speculation that Gorbachev may be approaching his meeting with President Reagan in a weakened or distracted state because of domestic political concerns. Contending the Yeltsin affair had no bearing on next month's three-day meeting in

See Perestroika, Page 8A

Book puts UI in wrong town

Guide book confuses UI with IU, Iowa City with Mt. Pleasant

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

It's free publicity for the UI, something that might attract more students to this fine institution: an entry in a national college and university clearinghouse publication.

Unfortunately, the publishers had the wrong college. Or was it the wrong town?

The Right College 1988, an 1,800-page guide published by the College Research Group, stated in its profile section, "The campus is situated in the center of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, a community of 8,000 residents located in southeastern Iowa, 28 miles from the Mississippi River."

The UI was placed in the wrong southeastern Iowa community — one whose population is 42,000

fewer. Students in the UI College of Liberal Arts alone — with about 11,800 enrolled this year — outnumber the population of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

PERHAPS THE publishers meant Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa and not "IU" as they thought the UI was called?

"IU?" UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron said. "That's a couple of states away."

Barron said he is "disgusted" with opportunistic publishers who want to exploit people who are looking for "the right college."

"If somebody who is using that book only (as a college reference) and decides to go to Mount Pleasant to visit the school, they're not

See Book, Page 8A

Reagan changes his tune; 'shuts up' about Contra deal

By James Gerstenzang
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — At the height of the Iran-Contra hearings last summer, President Ronald Reagan begged off answering reporters' questions about the latest testimony, telling them that once the congressional investigation was over, "you won't be able to shut me up."

But now that the congressional panels have issued their exhaustive report on the affair, a document highly critical of the president's conduct, Reagan and his aides are taking a much different approach.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Thursday

that the president has no plans to comment on the matter any time soon. Nor would Fitzwater address specific issues or aspects of controversy raised in Wednesday's report by the House and Senate committees that investigated the Iran arms sales and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The blank response corresponded with a new administration strategy that assumes, in the words of one senior White House official, that "the American people have pretty much put this behind them."

"Most people outside of Washington want to get on with business," he said. "Our thought is just to move ahead and not dwell on this."

The tactic reflects the hope of the White House staff that Reagan, by

keeping mum, can avoid drawing new attention to his weakened presidency. Instead, they want him to capitalize on the potential public relations bonanza of next month's arms-control summit in Washington with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The last time that Reagan, who has held four news conferences in the year since the Iran-Contra affair came to light, spoke at any length in public on the subject was in a speech to the nation he delivered from the Oval Office on Aug. 12. Even that address dealt only in part with the Iran scandal, and in little detail.

"Will the president ever speak in reaction to this report?" Fitzwater

See Reagan, Page 8A



Reluctant President Ronald Reagan is kept far away from reporters and photographers as he returns to the White House following the release of the highly critical Iran-Contra report Wednesday.

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Weather

I do believe it goin' to be cold. Today, mostly sunny — for all the good it'll do — and a high in the low to middle 30s, coupled with a chilling breeze. Tonight, c-c-c-c-cold. Low 15-20. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high around 40.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Donovan to resign

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Thursday to officially designate Chatham Oaks Inc. as the acting administrator of the newly privatized Johnson County Care Facility.

Current facility director Mary Donovan will resign as administrator of the facility on Nov. 21 when it becomes Chatham Oaks and administrative responsibility changes over from county to private.

Donovan is the chief administrator of Chatham Oaks Inc., which was formed during the spring of 1987. Chatham Oaks was created by Donovan in order to bid to take over the facility when it was privatized.

Donovan must resign as director of the facility, because, according to the Code of Iowa, a county cannot enter into a contract with a county employee.

The Board of Supervisors voted in July 1987 to privatize the residential care facility, which houses about 90 people with health problems, so that the home would become eligible for \$262,232 in state and federal funds.

Former governor to speak

Tony Anaya, governor of New Mexico from 1983-86, will be speaking on the sanctuary movement and Hispanic immigration to the United States tonight at 7 at the UI Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Anaya's speech is sponsored by UI Students for Jesse Jackson.

Health care seminar held

Prospects for a new era in American health care is the focus of the ninth annual symposium sponsored by the UI Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration at the Holiday Inn today and Saturday.

James Cavanaugh, president of Fortune 500 company Smith-Kline & French Laboratories and former White House adviser, will speak at the conference on the topic of "Perspectives on the Future of Health Care."

American Hospital Association chairman Eugene W. Arnett, Sister Mary Orita Heid, president of Sisters of Mercy Health Care Corporation, and Bruce Vladek, president of the United Hospital Fund of New York will also speak on health care issues.

This is the 40th anniversary of the UI Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration. Founder Gerhard Hartman will attend the symposium. A special lecture will be presented in Hartman's honor.

Abbond honored by AHA

A distinguished achievement award from the American Heart Association has been given to Francois Abboud, professor and head of the UI Department of Internal Medicine and director of the UI College of Medicine Cardiovascular Center.

He received the award on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the AHA's annual meeting in Anaheim, Calif. The award is given to AHA members who have made significant contributions to scientific knowledge in cardiovascular medicine.

Abboud, whose research concerns the control of circulation and blood pressure by the nervous system, has published more than 180 research papers and 18 books or chapters on the subject. He has been a member of the UI College of Medicine faculty since 1960.

Museum holds program

The UI Museum of Natural History is sponsoring a program titled "World of Bats" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Hall Room 112.

The slide and lecture programs, presented by John Bowles, professor of Biology at Central College in Pella, Iowa, will focus on the calls, sonar system, myths, and life history of bats including their interaction with humans.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 335-0482.

Corrections

In a story headlined "UI nursing doctoral program lauded by visiting speaker," (The Daily Iowan, Nov. 19), UI Hospital School Clinical Nursing Specialist Jeanne Torrens was incorrectly identified as being director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Nursing Service. Sally Mathis is actually director of the nursing service.

The DI regrets the error.

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Metro

County approves purchase of new ambulance building

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Twelve employees of the Johnson County Ambulance Service, including six emergency medical technicians who were on duty, broke into applause after county supervisors approved the purchase of a \$115,000 building Thursday to house the service.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to purchase the Fisher Auction Building, 808 S. Dubuque St., because the ambulance service has outgrown its current building at 719 S. Capitol St.

The current owners of the building, James and Marilyn Fisher, are giving up their own-

ership of the building to the county Dec. 1. Johnson County Ambulance Service can move into the 4,320-square-foot building Dec. 7.

Johnson County Ambulance Service Interim Director David Cole said since the emergency medical service moved into its present home — a former car wash — it has outgrown the building "three times over."

"THE BUILDING IS something we have needed for a long time," Cole said. "I think it can meet our needs."

The Dubuque Street building is large enough to house all three of the service's ambulances, its boats and a staff car, Cole said. The building will also provide

classroom space for emergency medical training, CPR and life-saving classes.

Cole said it would cost an additional \$30,000 to \$40,000 for renovations to the building in order to meet the service's needs.

Another concern would be air conditioning and heating costs. Cole said energy costs could be reduced by lowering the building's 10-foot-high ceilings.

The relocation of the ambulance service will not hurt response time for emergencies, Cole said. He pointed out a recent study had shown the company's present location is ideal as far as response time, and the new location is only three blocks away.

State health care officials to discuss funding problem

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Iowa ranks 48th out of 50 states in per capita funding for emergency medical services, but officials involved in EMS programs throughout the state are trying to change that.

Area Ambulance Service and Mercy Hospital, both of Cedar Rapids, will sponsor a meeting Nov. 23 in Cedar Rapids Public Library Beams Auditorium to discuss the importance of emergency medical care and to solicit support for increased state funding for EMS.

"The whole point of the meeting is to get the people in the state of Iowa aware that there is a funding problem," Johnson County Ambulance Interim Director David Cole said.

Emergency medical services differ from regular ambulance services because their employees are trained Emergency Medical Technicians who can give advanced medical care during transport to the hospital including cardiac defibrillation

and emergency injections.

"THE INTENTION OF the meeting is to give people a better understanding of the emergency medical services," Area Ambulance Service Director Tim Trosky said.

According to a study made by the Iowa EMS Task Force, one-fourth of Iowa's more than 2,000 sudden cardiac deaths that occur outside the hospital could have been avoided if the patient had been promptly defibrillated and given proper medical care during transport to the hospital.

The study also states that one-fifth of the trauma deaths in Iowa each year could have been prevented with prompt emergency care.

There is also a problem with a lack of EMS funding and staffing in rural areas, Trosky said, adding the meeting will address this too.

In 1981, federal funding for EMS programs was discontinued. In place of the federal

funds, funding was picked up by the states. Appropriations for EMS programs in Iowa are especially low, Trosky said.

THE EMERGENCY ambulance directors are lobbying to persuade Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad to set up a \$2.9 million "One Dollar For Life" EMS fund in next year's state budget, Cole said.

The fund would provide additional funding to programs around the state on the basis of \$1 per person in Iowa, he said.

"The money we are trying to get is to help volunteers with their training and for purchasing equipment for their department," Cole said.

Since federal funding was discontinued, the number of emergency ambulance personnel has fallen by nearly 40 percent, Cole said.

Twenty meetings similar to the Nov. 23 meeting in Cedar Rapids are being held throughout the state to increase state funding for EMS.

Expert: Rural towns face trouble

United Press International

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Rural communities must diversify their agricultural economies if they want to avoid becoming ghost towns, the head of a Nebraska development group said Thursday.

"What we need to do is to get people to understand there is a necessity . . . to change and either they're going to decide they want to change the way they're doing things and stay there or they want to decide to stay, do something else or give up," Milan Wall, co-director of the Lincoln, Neb. Heartland

Center for Leadership Development, told a rural development seminar in West Des Moines.

Rural Americans have grown too dependent on the farm sector, Wall said.

Speaking to nearly 350 local business leaders at a seminar sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Wall said the survival of rural communities depends upon the ability of small-town leaders to lure non-agricultural businesses to their communities and to persuade agricultural firms to diversify their operations into non-agricultural areas.

"It's fair to say those communities that aren't willing to take a long look at their future and inject some new leadership, develop strategic wisdom about their opportunities and match them with their strengths are towns that won't be around in the future," Wall said.

"Their survival is going to depend on their ability to impact on the forces they control themselves. We just think too many rural community leaders perceive their destiny is not their own and they focus their energies worrying about things they can't control, which seals their own fate," he said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

Three 6-day-old purebred Rotweiler puppies allegedly were stolen Monday from an Iowa City home, according to Iowa City police reports.

The owner of the puppies, Heidi Hodge, 1518 Derwen Drive, reported Thursday that on Sunday she showed a puppy to two women and one man from Des Moines, according to the report.

At about 3 a.m. Monday, she heard a loud noise and the two parent dogs barking. When the complainant investigated the noise, she found only one of the puppies in the yard, according to the report.

The value of each of the puppies was estimated at \$250, according to the report.

Theft: A UI student allegedly had 40 cassette tapes stolen from her apartment Thursday morning, according to police reports.

Michelle Miller, 614 S. Johnson St., reported that while she and her roommate were asleep, three individuals entered her unlocked apart-

ment and began to play the television set very loudly, according to the report.

Miller reportedly knew one of the individuals who came into her room, at which time she told him to quiet down. The noise allegedly continued for approximately 15 minutes, and then Miller confronted the individuals and told them to leave, according to the report.

At this time Miller reportedly noticed that she was missing some cassette tapes, and said the individuals denied knowing where they were when she asked them about it, according to the report.

The tapes were valued at approximately \$300.

Theft: A woman allegedly had her purse and cash stolen from her car Wednesday while it was parked in UI lot 43, located west of Kinnick Stadium, according to Campus Security reports.

The value of the stolen items was listed as approximately \$1187, according to the report.

Theft: Items valued at an estimated \$90 were allegedly stolen from an Iowa City woman's car Wednesday while it was parked at her home, according to police reports.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

A.D.E.L.A. will sponsor XIII Pena Latina at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.
UI Museum of Natural History will

sponsor The World of Bats at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

WELS-ELS will hold Bible study and a short filmstrip followed by fellowship at 7 p.m. in UI Main Library Room 2057.

Monday Events

Adult Children of Alcoholics will hold its meeting at noon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College

St.

UI Department of Anatomy will sponsor a speech by Gordon Laurie titled "Synthesis and Assembly of Basement Membrane" at 12:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 1-561.

Lutheran and Episcopal Chaplaincies and Global Studies will show "South Africa Unedited" at 7 p.m. at Old Brick.

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Metro Rus

By Rebecca Himsco
The Daily Iowan

Increased interest in language and culture is responsible for reviving the Quad Russian House, the "Volga" cultural weekend.

UI junior and even Jamie Lundquist of the Soviet Union is "I think there's more only in the language studies, like with science or history Lundquist said.

Jepsen of wo

By Anne Kevin
The Daily Iowan

Encouraging Iowa support the Rev. Pat R. Republican president, Sen. Roger Jepsen stressed the political women during an Iowa Thursday.

Speaking to about mostly women and school aged children City Public Lib emphasized the in have in national aff

"Although the role our lives may vary, as women, have the influence," Jepsen women are the one our culture, who pass to our young ones."

Jepsen, who was s to President Ronald her husband was Congress, announce support for Robert's press conference in

SHE SAID Robert make a good preside has an understandi value system that when this country w

The belief in God U.S. Declaration of and the Constitution

"Anyone in that d believe that there was thought to be cient," she said.

Jepsen said she bel is more popular th indicate.

"Those that fear heard him," she said sounding a call that reflecting what ev wants."

Jepsen said wom deal of influence to campaign.

"Women do most of really do," she said.

Jepsen said si

by the trend in mode discourages women homemakers.

Metro

Russian culture will be showcased

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

Increased interest in the Russian language and culture may be responsible for revival of the South Quad Russian House's "A Night on the Volga" cultural event this weekend.

UI junior and event coordinator Jamie Lundquist said interest in the Soviet Union is on the rise.

"I think there's more interest not only in the language, but in Soviet studies, like within the political science or history departments," Lundquist said.

UI Russian Department Chairman Ray Parrot said interest and enrollment in Russian language programs is up not only at the UI, but nationwide.

Enrollment in Russian language courses between 1982 and 1984 increased 70 percent at the UI and 26 percent nationwide.

THERE ARE PRESENTLY 34 Russian majors and six full-time instructors in the Russian department, Parrot said.

"If you take a large view, of course, those numbers are not very significant, but we are very competent compared to other universities

in the Big Ten," he said.

"Interest is up, but it's always going to be a relatively small group at a large university," Parrot added.

"A Night on the Volga" — a cultural event featuring traditional Russian dances, music and food, and a slideshow about the Soviet Union — hasn't been held for the past three years, due to a lack of people in the Russian House.

"There were only four of us last year, but this year there are 12," Lundquist said. "I think it reflects not only increased student interest, but support among the faculty."

LUNDQUIST SAID invitations to the event have been sent to Russian high school and college students across the state, adding the evening is for anyone interested in Russian culture.

"A Night on the Volga" will be a bilingual event, Parrot said.

"Those who want to speak in Russian do," he said. "You will find that some of the people there speak exclusively in Russian."

"The things we do will be in English, but those who can are encouraged to speak Russian," Lundquist said.

Lundquist said she believes it is important for people to be exposed

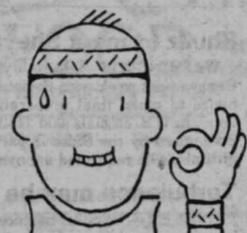
to the cultural side of the Soviet Union.

"I think there are many misconceptions — when people think of the language, they think of people being loud and gruff," she said. "When people hear 'Russian,' they think 'communist' and therefore 'bad.'"

"They have a very rich culture, and culture shouldn't be political," Lundquist said. "Besides just being fun for us, we try to promote understanding of their culture."

"A Night on the Volga" will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at South Quad Residence Hall.

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Jepsen stresses vital role of women in national affairs

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

Encouraging Iowa women to support the Rev. Pat Robertson in the Republican presidential nomination, Dee Jepsen, wife of former Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, stressed the political influence of women during an Iowa City speech Thursday.

Speaking to about 25 people — mostly women and about six preschool aged children — at the Iowa City Public Library, Jepsen emphasized the influence women have in national affairs.

"Although the roles and seasons of our lives may vary, I think that we, as women, have the strength of influence," Jepsen said. "We women are the ones who pass on our culture, who pass on the values to our young ones."

Jepsen, who was special assistant to President Ronald Reagan when her husband was a member of Congress, announced her public support for Robertson Monday at a press conference in Des Moines.

SHE SAID Robertson would make a good president because "he has an understanding of the basic value system that was in place when this country was founded."

"The belief in God is inherent in the U.S. Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, Jepsen said.

"Anyone in that day that did not believe that there was a Creator was thought to be mentally deficient," she said.

Jepsen said she believes Robertson is more popular than recent polls indicate.

"Those that fear him haven't heard him," she said. "I think he is sounding a call that is just really reflecting what every American wants."

Jepsen said women add a great deal of influence to a presidential campaign.

"Women do most of the work, they really do," she said.

JEPSEN SAID SHE is disturbed by the trend in modern society that discourages women from becoming homemakers.



Dee Jepsen speaks before an audience at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday, encouraging voters to support the Rev. Pat Robertson.

"Being a homemaker, a wife and a mother used to be a prized and a valued occupation," she said. "Why is it not that way today?"

The creation of women as the life-bearers of the world makes them strong, and gives them advantages in helping to form national policy, she said.

"Women, I believe, were created with a mother's heart," Jepsen said. "The things that come with a mother's heart are not weaknesses, they are strengths."

"It is easier for a woman, generally, to communicate love," she said. "They are more inclined to see lives and faces, not numbers and statistics. They bring in a

balance, and that's a good thing."

JEPSEN LAUDED President Reagan's mother, Nell, for her indirect contribution to the Reagan Administration.

"He is implementing public policy based upon many of the things she put in his heart," Jepsen said.

Jepsen cited AIDS as one crisis caused by a breakdown in the American value system that Robertson wants to rebuild. She advocated compassion for AIDS victims, but criticized the development of the problem.

"It is the result of sloppy moral living, and we've been good at it in this country," she said.

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Curio Wall Shelf \$8.88	All Wood Magazine Rack \$14.88	3 Tier Wood-Marble Top-Plant Stand \$19.95	Wood Plant Stand \$8.88	8 Drawer Pine Dresser \$99.95	5 Chest Dresser \$59.95
Maple Windsor Chair \$39.95	Ash Trestle Base Table \$109.95	Folding Dining Room Table \$99.95	Caned Breuer Chair \$29.95	Solid Pine Table \$49.95	Wood Folding Chair \$14.95
				Wood Futon Sofa Sleeper from \$69.95	Wood Futon Frames from \$29.95
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Shultz to meet Shevardnadze in Geneva

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz will meet in Geneva next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to make final preparations for next month's superpower summit, U.S. officials said Thursday. The two-day meeting will be announced by the State Department Friday, said administration officials, who requested anonymity.

Turbulence may be factor in DC-9 crash

DENVER — Wind turbulence caused by a landing jetliner might have been a bigger factor in the crash during takeoff of a Continental Airlines DC-9 than ice buildup on the plane's wings, airline officials said Thursday. The officials also admitted that it appeared both the pilot and co-pilot of Flight 1713, who were both killed, did not have any experience taking off or landing DC-9s in winter conditions.

Senate approves 1988 defense bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday night approved and sent to the White House a long-overdue defense authorization bill for fiscal 1988 that through next fall sharply restricts testing of the president's space-based antimissile program and deployment of new strategic nuclear weapons.

Reagan soothes nerves over economy

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, one month after the stock market crash, tried to soothe nervous economies around the world, telling a business group Thursday, "I see no reason to believe the market drop should drag our country into recession," noting that even at current levels, the Dow Jones industrial average is about where it was at the end of 1986 and twice as high as when the current expansion began five years ago this month.

Bishops: U.S. Contra policy 'flawed'

WASHINGTON — Distancing themselves from Reagan administration foreign policy and giving a strong endorsement to the Arias peace plan for Central America, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops Thursday adopted a new policy statement on peace in the region. The statement labels the pro-Contra policy "morally flawed" and that "we consider the U.S. Contra policy to be most seriously in error."

Congressmen promote child-care plan

WASHINGTON — Child-care programs are too expensive and too hard for parents to find, congressmen said Thursday in proposing a \$2.5 billion package to make the services available to most Americans. The plan, being filed in the House and Senate, would increase the number of child-care facilities, improve training and pay for child-care workers and would help low- and middle-income families pay for child care.

5-year-old stabs toddler 17 times

BOSTON — A 5-year-old boy, who may have been influenced by popular horror films that feature grotesque killings, wounded a toddler by stabbing her 17 times, police said Thursday.

The boy, whose name was not released, attacked the 2 1/2-year-old girl Tuesday evening with a kitchen knife.

Witnesses told police that before the attack the boy talked of "Jason," the masked killer in the Friday the 13th movies, and "Freddy Krueger," who claws children to death in their sleep in the movie Nightmare on Elm Street.

Parents bilked in fake kidnapping hoax

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A trusting mother and father over a two-year period paid \$200,000 in ransom to free their kidnapped daughter, who prosecutors said Thursday had never been abducted. Mary Beth Lara, 36, and two friends sent as many as 150 ransom notes to her parents as part of an elaborate hoax that brought the trio money. The notes were written by their daughter, who claimed drug dealers were ready to kill her if they didn't pay the ransom, prosecutors said. The hoax was uncovered when Lara's brother, Russell Arnold, secretly notified police on Aug. 5.

Americans targeted for death in Manila

MANILA, Philippines — Leaders of the Communist guerrilla squads that have killed at least 70 policemen and soldiers in Manila this year said Thursday that they have targeted for death several Americans who are directly involved in the Philippine government's counterinsurgency efforts. They stressed, however, that American tourists, businessmen and journalists in Manila are safe from attack.

Iraq bombs Iranian nuclear plant again

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes defied Iran's warning of "another Chernobyl" radiation disaster Thursday and attacked an unfinished nuclear power plant on the Iranian coast for the third time in three days, Tehran radio reported.

Quoted . . .

We drilled for coke and we found coke.
— U.S. Customs Service spokesman Michael Sheehan about the seizure of 4 tons of cocaine in Miami Thursday. See story, this page.

Nation/world



U.S. officials in Miami display some of the 6,292 pounds of cocaine Thursday — the largest take in U.S. history — seized in a warehouse.

Record 4 tons of coke found hidden in lumber

United Press International

MIAMI — Federal agents Thursday uncovered the last of a record 4 tons of cocaine smuggled into the United States aboard a ship carrying lumber from Honduras, and seized more than a ton of Afghani hashish in a separate raid.

Agents confiscated 6,292 pounds of cocaine from one shipping container Wednesday night — the most ever found hidden in a single container — and opened a second container from the same vessel Thursday to find 1,760 pounds more of the drug.

In all, the 8,052 pounds of cocaine carried a street value of \$1.4 billion and set a record for the most cocaine seized from a single shipment, authorities said.

There were no arrests in the case, and the investigation continued, said U.S. Customs Service spokesman Michael Sheehan.

"WE'VE GOT TO follow what you might call the paper trail," Sheehan said. "We've got to seek out the consignees that were receiving the shipment."

"It's one of the more ingenious and sophisticated ways that traffickers have found to disguise their cocaine," said Jack Hook, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Hook said agents Thursday also seized 2,200 tons of hashish, which originated in Afghanistan and was transported through Bombay, India, to Houston, New Orleans and Savannah, Ga.

Hook said federal agents infiltrated a drug ring based in Bombay, India, and transported the hashish to Miami where it was delivered to two suspected traffickers who were arrested. They were not identified.

The cocaine shipment was unloaded at Port Everglades Nov.

11 from the Honduran freighter Stena Mariner, which Customs agents decided to examine Tuesday based on DEA intelligence, Sheehan said.

"WE RAN THE DOGS around and got a positive reaction," he said. "We drilled for coke and we found coke. Then we took several additional boards and X-rayed them and saw that they in fact contained coke."

Sheehan said the shipping container held 13 pallets, each stacked with 115 boards. The top five boards held no cocaine, but the remaining 110 boards on each pallet were stuffed with 2 kilograms of cocaine each.

Customs officials then repacked the container, and followed it as it was taken to a north Dade County warehouse for Valos Woodworks Wednesday.

Law enforcement agents watched the locked warehouse, and when it became apparent that nobody was going to pick the container up immediately, "We said 'Let's go get it ourselves,'" Sheehan said.

THE SEARCH OF a second cargo container, moved by the same shipper and destined for the same warehouse revealed 1,760 pounds of cocaine found in wooden boards.

Sheehan said shipping containers are becoming an increasingly popular means of smuggling drugs into the United States.

"From May to September of this year we have detected 66 containers with over 18,000 pounds of cocaine, not including the current seizure," Sheehan said. "That's a hellacious amount of cocaine to be seized in such a short period of time."

The previous record for a cocaine seizure in a single container is 5,000 pounds.

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The Daily Iowan

Nation/

Mexico criticiz for pes devalu

By Frederick Kiel
United Press Internat

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's decision to devalue the peso to ease its trade deficit provoked angry critics Thursday. Many business leaders move as necessary but "Once more, the country is hurled into a financial crisis where, like a model of economic policy, is condemned to repeat the same mistakes over and over again," said an editorial in *Excelsior*, Mexico City newspaper. "The devaluation order to correct the economic policies of the government," said Linda M. analyst for a Mexican newspaper.

THE VIEWS TYPE ally harsh opinion of the government's decision. We support the peso market, which predicted a decline of its value to \$1 to a rate of 2,800.

Many critics recall the days of 1982 when the administration, after

NOW

By John Hanrahan
United Press Internat

WASHINGTON — Organization denounced Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy's decision to support women's privacy, his civil rights and his membership in an all-male club. Kennedy's decision reasons the organization call for the Senate.

Speaking at a news conference, Sen. Dan Rostenkowski said these are

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Nation/world

Mexico criticized for peso devaluation

By Frederick Kiel
United Press International

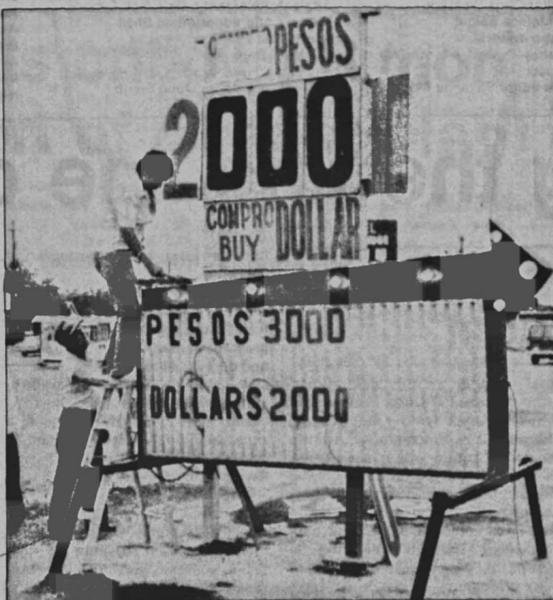
MEXICO CITY — The government's decision to halt its support of the peso to ease capital flight provoked angry criticism from many quarters Thursday, although some business leaders accepted the move as necessary bitter medicine.

"Once more, the country has been hurled into a financial whirlwind, where, like a modern Sisyphus, it is condemned to retrace the road it had trekked with such effort, apparently eternally," said a front-page editorial in *Excelsior*, a leading Mexico City newspaper that generally supports the government.

"The devaluation came about in order to correct the insipid economic policies of the administration," said Linda Morel, financial analyst for a Mexico City radio station.

THE VIEWS TYPIFIED a generally harsh opinion of the government's decision Wednesday to halt its support of the peso on the free market, which precipitated a steep decline of its value from 1,700 pesos to \$1 to a range of 2,250 to 2,800.

Many critics recalled the chilling days of 1982 when the previous administration, after promising not



A worker in Brownsville, Texas, changes the exchange rate sign at the International Money Exchange after a 55 percent devaluation of the Mexican peso dropped the exchange rate between the Mexican peso and the U.S. dollar to an all-time low.

to devalue the peso, knocked it down three times, as well as further deflating confidence by seizing dollar bank accounts, imposing exchange controls and finally, nationalizing all private banks.

Finance Minister Gustavo Petricoli said Wednesday the government took the step to protect its foreign reserves, the highest ever in Mexican history.

Put at \$15 billion a month ago, the reserves are believed to have fallen to \$14 billion in recent weeks as the central bank propped up the peso.

PETRICOLI ALSO assured Mexicans that the controlled market rate, at which the government and private businesses undertake 75 to 80 percent of all foreign currency transactions, will not be devalued abruptly, and therefore

should not trigger greater inflation.

On Thursday, the controlled rate remained in the 1,700 pesos to \$1 range, while the free market fluctuated sharply in the 2,200 to 2,700 range.

In recent months, the government has eased the fall of the peso against the dollar in order to combat an inflation rate running at 140 percent yearly.

Critics, especially in the business sector, warned the peso was becoming overvalued, threatening exports and hurting financial confidence.

In the third quarter of this year, the rate of increase of exports fell, while imports surged.

Many businessmen said at the time the government's drastic action was necessary, although it created a danger of higher inflation.

"The abrupt devaluation will bring about a healthy situation that will avoid an overvaluation," said Jose Angel Chapa, president of the Confederation of the National Chambers of Commerce.

Enrique Madero Bracho, president of Mexican Businessmen's Council on International Affairs, said the devaluation "was adequate. It had to happen because beginning in May they (speculators) began to paw the peso."

He said speculators helped trigger a 70 percent decline in the Mexican stock market over the past month, which sent thousands of investors fleeing to dollars.

"This is primarily a balance of payments problems. They just couldn't see financing capital flight as the best way to use the reserves," said one Western economist, who asked that his name not be used.

NOW denounces Kennedy as 'sexist'

By John Hanrahan
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The National Organization for Women denounced Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy as a "sexist" foe of women's rights Thursday and said he is as objectionable a choice as the recently rejected Robert Bork.

NOW President Molly Yard cited Kennedy's decision in a major women's pay equity case, his "ambiguous" views on the right to privacy, his civil rights decisions and his membership until recently in an all-male club as the main reasons the organization decided to call for the Senate to reject him.

Speaking at a news conference, Yard said these and other actions

by Kennedy, 51, a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge in Sacramento, Calif., show that he is a sexist.

"It is totally unacceptable for a sexist to sit on the Supreme Court," Yard said.

SHE ADDED, "Judge Kennedy is as unacceptable to us as Judge Bork," and said that NOW's 150,000 members would work as hard as they did against Bork to publicize Kennedy's record and to lobby senators to vote against him.

Kennedy, who was paying courtesy calls on senators Thursday when he was informed of NOW's criticism, said, "I'll be glad to respond to that at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing."

Asked whether his wife thought he was a sexist, he replied, "I'll have

to talk to my wife about that." Meanwhile, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., met Thursday with Howard Baker, the White House chief of staff, and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the committee's ranking Republican, to discuss a starting date for Kennedy's confirmation hearing.

No immediate decision was announced. Committee aides said Biden had proposed starting dates of Dec. 14, Jan. 5 or Jan. 20.

The announcement of opposition to Kennedy by NOW, the nation's leading liberal women's rights organization, marked the first formal anti-Kennedy position taken by any of the major groups that worked in a broad-based coalition against the Bork nomination.



Molly Yard

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Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.			
Code 1: the course or section is full Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)			
These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.			
CLOSED	DPT CRS SC CD	DPT CRS SC CD	DPT CRS SC CD
	06R 139 001-4	013 011 001-4	22R 025 072-4
	07E 170 000-2	013 012 001-4	131-4
	07F 170 000-2	013 021 004-4	432-4
	01B 001 004-4	013 027 001-4	22R 026 121-4
	07H 117 000-2	013 127 001-4	312-4
	01F 007 001-4	014 013 000-4	22R 035 082-4
	01F 105 002-2	014 110 000-2	22R 036 113-4
	01H 006 011-4	016 013 005-2	22S 008 103-4
	01H 095 000-2	016 014 001-2	128-4
	01H 126 000-2	016 015 001-2	136-4
	01H 141 000-2	016 015 001-2	028 059 000-2
	01H 145 000-2	016 016 001-2	028 348 000-2
	01L 134 000-2	016 133 000-4	029 017 034-4
	01L 135 000-2	016 248 000-4	030 001 000-2
	01M 160 001-2	018 114 000-2	030 149 000-2
	01H 015 001-4	019 100 002-2	030 180 000-2
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	003 118 002-2	019 205 000-2	14-2
	003 118 002-2	019 281 012-2	034 001 003-4
	003 141 000-2	019 340 000-2	034 129 000-2
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Viewpoints

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In closing

Nearly one full year after the first details of the Iran-Contra affair were brought to light, congressional investigators who tried to unravel the intricacies of the covert operation have released their findings. In a 690-page report, the majority of the legislators identified serious problems in the Reagan administration's handling of the affair and faulted the president himself for failing to fulfill his constitutional duties.

Noting that President Ronald Reagan bears "ultimate responsibility" even if he was unaware of the diversion of illegal funds to the Nicaraguan Contras, the report pointed out that the chief executive "created or at least tolerated an environment where those who did know of the diversion believed with certainty that they were carrying out the President's policies." In this way, Reagan shirked his constitutional responsibility to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

To many, publication of the committee's report will be seen as reopening painful wounds that would be better left to heal. Perhaps. But, of more importance than simply moving ahead is the need to document and remember everything that took place in what is surely one of the most embarrassing and damaging episodes of American history.

Now, the Iran-Contra spotlight shifts to special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who will likely seek indictments of some key participants in the coming months. As the final act is played out, perhaps the best that can be hoped for is a fair execution of justice for those who broke laws and a more complete understanding of the term "patriotism" for all Americans.

Dan McMillan
 Editorial Writer

Walking the fine line of porn

WASHINGTON — With all the recent debate about our right to privacy, one might overlook the fact that morals have always been grist for the legislative mill. "I had not known sin, but by the law" — Romans, 7:7. On occasion, however, as observed by Mr. Bumble, "the law is a ass..."

In Alexandria, Va., the other day, three persons were found guilty in federal court of distributing materials deemed to be "obscene" in their video and book stores. What is noteworthy is that these presumptive pornographers were convicted under the federal racketeering statute, known by the acronym "RICO." Many people do not understand the implications of all of this.

RICO convictions can mean the forfeiture of businesses operated unlawfully and of the proceeds of the unlawful activity. The verdicts in question rest on the content of four videotapes and six magazines. The government has said that it intends to introduce "circumstantial evidence" that everything sold

Stephen Horn

and rented in the defendants' stores since 1973 was "similar to" those tapes and magazines. Because the defendants have no source of income other than those stores, the government is seeking forfeiture of everything they own as proceeds of the unlawful activity: bank accounts, businesses, cars and home. The two owners face 95 years in prison; the bookkeeper faces 75 years. Those must have been some magazines.

This novel use of RICO penalties against smut peddlers was recommended by Attorney General Edwin Meese's commission on pornography, the same group that got the attention of book and magazine retailers with a greeting card that began, "You have been identified as a possible distributor of obscene materials..." The commission believes that using forfeitures in the manner described "could, in appropriate cases, virtually elimi-

nate a large-scale pornography operation..."

THE LAW is supposed to represent a reasonable solution to recognized social controversy. Obscenity prosecutions continuously balance and define the right of the majority to legislate in the area of welfare and morals against the constitutional right of all citizens to free expression. It's an evolutionary process. Richard Pryor got rich saying things Lenny Bruce went to jail for. We all have a stake in these cases. But with the introduction of RICO forfeiture, the government has raised the ante too high for a contest with an uncertain result. Everyone involved in the pornography debate agrees that the line between smut and constitutionally protected expression is less than bright.

The prosecutor has proclaimed that the Virginia jury verdict gives distributors of adult materials "some concrete idea of what the community standard is in this district." A higher authority disagrees. Justice William Brennan has written, "The problem is... that one cannot say with certainty that material is obscene until at

least five members of (the Supreme) Court, applying intractably obscure standards, have pronounced it so." This truth has led three sitting Supreme Court justices to the conclusion that pornography statutes are unconstitutional.

OLIVER Wendell Holmes observed that "the law is full of instances where a man's fate depends on his estimating rightly, that is, as the jury subsequently estimates it, some matter of degree." The introduction of RICO forfeiture into the murky area of obscenity means that whether the man has estimated rightly or not may not matter at all. This fact will not be lost on those legitimate distributors of books and magazines who must, on pain of economic death, make daily correct decisions about where to draw the line as to what we can and cannot see. That line will move and, once in motion, will keep moving.

Copyright 1987 The Washington Post. Stephen Horn, a Washington lawyer, is a member and former chairman of the American Bar Association's RICO Committee.

Letters

Assaulting verdict

To the Editor:

In June my wife and I attended a conference called "Protecting the Consumer from Health Fraud" held in the Senate Chamber of the UI's Old Capitol Building. The conference, billed "In Celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution," was presented by the Iowa Humanities Board, and the UI and was financed, in large part, by public funds through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. On that warm summer afternoon, I was assaulted, had my possessions stolen and was told I had no constitutional rights.

The featured speaker at the conference was New York professor Victor Herbert, who quickly launched into a vicious diatribe on alternative healing and the men and women who practice it. He spoke proudly of assisting the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in a custody fight over a young boy whose parents sought an alternative form of healing, spoke of a "quackery mafia" who maim and kill and lie and contended that people who propose alternative forms of healing have no constitutional rights because they differ from established views and are therefore frauds.

A substantial portion of this diatribe concerned a cancer therapy called Immuno-Augmentative Therapy currently being studied by

the congressional office of Technology Assessment in Washington. The study of IAT was requested by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; Rep. James Lightfoot, R-Iowa; Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa; and former Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, together with 35 other congressmen and senators. Congress clearly saw the value of evaluating a potential new therapy in an attempt to stop the rising tide of cancer deaths which now claims nearly 500,000 American lives each year.

During the question-and-answer period which followed Herbert's lecture, I took issue with what I considered to be misleading and untrue information contained in his comments about IAT. I attempted to engage in responsible dialogue and discourse about cancer, a subject which touches the lives of every family in our country. Herbert was not interested in responsible dialogue, discourse or the truth. Instead, Herbert shouted at me, repeatedly interrupted me and threatened to leave after moderator Michael Saks, a UI law professor, asked him to allow me to speak. The meeting ended when Herbert jumped off the stage, climbed over chairs, tore my tape recorder away and seized the tape in an arrogant display of violence. Herbert then claimed that I had stolen his property by taping his lecture.

Charges of assault and theft were

filed, and on Aug. 24 the District Court, Magistrate Division, found Herbert guilty on both counts. On Oct. 27 the District Court overturned both charges on appeal.

In a civilized land, it is hard to imagine any responsible individual resorting to violence in a minor property dispute. It is even harder to understand the District Court of Iowa sanctioning this action. This decision should send an icy chill through every common person in our society who has chosen to live within the law. Clearly, Johnson County Attorney Patrick White should exercise his responsibility to the citizens of our state and ask for discretionary review of this case by the Iowa Supreme Court.

Frank Wiewel
 Box 10
 Otho, Iowa

Judicial injustice

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I read newspaper accounts of the overruling of assault charges against Victor Herbert. Herbert physically assaulted a member of his audience at the UI last June in order to remove a tape recording of his speech.

It is appalling that a district court judge could decide that anyone has the right to physically assault another. Since there was no question that a physical assault had occurred, it would appear that Herbert's wealth and position put him above the laws the rest of us

must live by.

What has happened to the integrity of our judicial system? This ruling is an insult to public intelligence and should not go unchallenged. The reasons this doctor gave for assaulting Wiewel are insignificant. The bottom line is that no one has the right to aggressively assault another, and there is no acceptable reason or excuse for such behavior.

Therefore, one can only assume that Herbert's influence and money must have been a factor in this case. This ruling in favor of excusable violence is a giant step backwards for our society. Where does one draw the line now for what is considered a justified assault? If the justice system in this case continues to fail in upholding the rights of the individual, then the people must speak out. Otherwise individuals such as Herbert will continue to believe that they are above the law and that their position gives them the right to violate the rights of others...

This decision leaves a bitter taste and lends credence to the charge that those with power and wealth can influence justice in our courts. However, I do not want to believe that our courts are corrupt, and the idealist in me hopes that someone with integrity in the judicial system will step forward and right this wrong.

Julie Brown
 R.R. 5
 Fort Dodge, Iowa

Retreating is Reagan's legacy

David Broder

A year ago this month, President Ronald Reagan met with his Cabinet and senior White House aids to assess his situation. Control of the Senate had just swung from the Republicans to the Democrats. The Iran-Contra story was beginning to unravel. And the candidates for the 1988 presidential election were eyebrowing forward, signaling the approaching end of Reagan's tenure.

The message that emerged from those meetings, a former cabinet member recalled last week, was embodied in the slogan: "Lock in the Reagan Revolution." Any effort to undo what Reagan had accomplished in the first six years was to be resisted. Any attempt to institutionalize the changes — to secure them against tampering by Congress or the next president — was to be seized.

THE REFLEX to dig in and fight was perfectly understandable. But the clear implication was that 1987 would be a year of confrontation for the chief executive. And now circumstances have forced Reagan to abandon that general posture for one of conciliation and consensus-seeking. The result may be to diminish Reagan in the eyes of the ideological cadres but to enhance him as an asset for the Republican Party in 1988 and perhaps secure his legacy in a different way.

The "lock in the revolution" strategy was clearly embodied in the January Reagan budget, which

slashed at domestic spending and tried to reaccelerate the slowing Pentagon buildup. It was evident in the State of the Union address, which laid down a hard line on continued support for the anti-Sandinista Contras and the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative. It showed in Reagan's quick vetoes of the highway bill and the Clean Water Act. It surfaced again later in the year in the effort to promote "an economic Bill of Rights," including the balanced-budget amendment and line-item veto authority. And it was the underlying motive in the effort to place Robert Bork and later Douglas Ginsburg on the Supreme Court.

THERE WAS nothing sneaky or dishonorable about the confrontation strategy. But it has failed, and now it is being changed. Reagan is trimming to meet the altered circumstances of his presidency, acknowledging last week that recent experiences "have made us all a little wiser." You can see his change in the selection of Anthony Kennedy as the fallback candidate for the Supreme Court vacancy, in his belated willingness to negotiate a budget compromise with the congressional Democrats, in the

decision to postpone a request for new funds for the Contras.

FOR REAGAN, the lessons began painfully. The Iran-Contra affair undermined much of the public support that gave him political leverage in Washington. It put the administration on the defense for 10 months, sapped the White House's energy and, for a time, quenched Reagan's own optimism and assertiveness. It also forced an overhaul of the White House, including the dismissal of the combative Donald Regan as chief of staff and the substitution of Sen. Howard Baker, an instinctive conciliator.

The second unanticipated circumstance was the vigor of the political opposition, notably the new Speaker of the House, Jim Wright of Texas, and the band of younger moderate-liberal Democrats in the Senate. Unlike his predecessor, Tip O'Neill, whose anti-Reagan bark was worse than his bite, Speaker Wright clearly has delighted in ripping up Reagan. And he has found many occasions to indulge his appetite.

IN THE Senate, George Mitchell of Maine and the Southern Democrats he helped elect last year in his role as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee have brought new brainpower and backbone to that flaccid body — as was evident in the Iran-Contra hearings and the Bork fight.

Third, the sudden, severe wobble

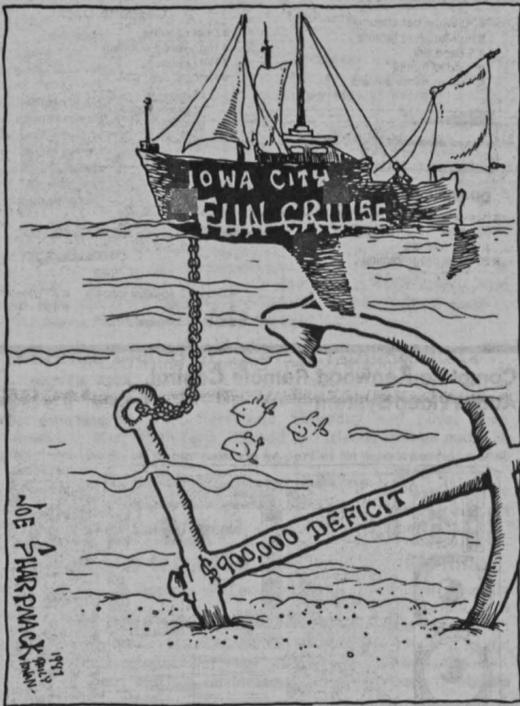
in the economic picture following the October stock market nosedive made it evident that the cost of continued political confrontation in Washington might be the wreck of Reagan's most important domestic achievement: the long period of inflation-free economic growth.

And finally, as Reagan's hopes came to center increasingly on a Soviet-American arms-control agreement, the case for conciliation became overwhelming. With many hawkish Republicans deeply skeptical of this new "detente," it has become clear that ratification of the treaty will require strong Democratic support.

ALL THIS may make some true believers think that Reagan is in full retreat. But in fact, he has had, and continues to have, significant impact in each of these areas of "conciliation." Judge Kennedy may not be an ideologue, but he is a conservative who would never be mistaken for a Carter judge. The emerging budget agreement preserves the dramatic tax-rate reductions of the past six years.

Stockbrokers and store clerks alike plainly welcome signs of cooperation in Washington, and the principal beneficiary of that approval is likely to be the Republican nominee Reagan hopes will succeed him. That may be, in the end, the most effective way to "lock in the revolution."

David Broder's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Money talks

"This is ridiculous. What do you have to do?"

Those were Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler's comments Monday when Ohio State football Coach Earle Bruce was fired. Bruce, a successful coach, was fired because Ohio State trustees didn't like his performance. The question to ask is what do trustees know about college football?

OSU Athletic Director Rick Bay resigned in protest after being informed from the school's president, Edward Jennings, that Bruce was fired.

The perpetual problem is that Jennings — and many other college presidents across the country — have less power than university trustees and boosters. The solution is as simple as the problem — keep trustees and boosters away from college athletics. They've got no business meddling in it and the money they give shouldn't hold the power that it does.

In Bruce's case, the OSU Board of Trustees leaned on Jennings, who in turn buckled under the pressure. Bruce was nothing less than successful at the helm of the Buckeyes. Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry called him "the best coach in the Big Ten" a day before he was ousted. A record of 9-3 was the worst campaign Bruce compiled at Ohio State, until this season — the Buckeyes are 5-4-1 with one game remaining. As a matter of fact, he led the Buckeyes to six straight 9-3 seasons. He compiled an 80-26-1 record at the school for a .752 winning percentage. He won or tied four Big Ten titles in his nine years at Ohio State.

And he was fired for it.

Schembechler's comments are indicative of what coaching football on a Division I level has come to. To answer his question, no coaching job is safe, not under the present system. Not Schembechler's (.780 winning percentage over 24 years), not Fry's (.553 over 25 years), not anybody's.

Power should be given back to people who deserve it. And school presidents are the ones who should have the power — no one else. Presidents should have the power because their integrity should be worth more than trustees' dollars.

Marc Bona
 Sports Editor

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Camp Opp for s

By Scott Sonner
 United Press Inte

DES MOINES — Simon, the new runner in Iowa, four opponents' date's forum. T support of a t amendment.

Rep. Richard Massachusetts G kis, civil rights I son and former A Babbitt teamed stand during a answer session s American Associ Persons.

Simon, noting h the polls, respon ing Gephard's I dent Ronald Rea "Maybe if he an not voted for Pr tax plan in 1981

New Bush

By Robert Shoga
 Los Angeles Time

WASHINGTON — identical front-r Hampshire, Vice Bush and Democr kis, show signs according to inde of a poll of voter first primary sta Thursday.

Bush enjoys a name recognition by 50 percent of 4 percent gain survey in May. Bu of Bush's support themselves as " out William Gal economic and so the Roosevelt Cen Policy Studies,

Dem as sit

By Scott Sonner
 United Press Inte

DES MOINES — Party Chairwome bell Thursday de role as the nation tial test, refuting Iowa is too liber too small to hold presidential test.

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Campaign '88

Opponents criticize Simon for support of budget plan

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES—Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, the new Democratic frontrunner in Iowa, drew fire from four opponents during a candidate's forum Thursday for his support of a balanced budget amendment.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt teamed against Simon's stand during a question-and-answer session sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Simon, noting his recent climb in the polls, responded by condemning Gephardt's backing of President Ronald Reagan's 1981 tax bill. "Maybe if he and some others had not voted for President Reagan's tax plan in 1981 we wouldn't be in

the kind of situation we are now," Simon said. "If we had a balanced budget amendment in place in 1980... we would have a much healthier economy today."

THE CONFLICT BEGAN during opening remarks when Jackson indirectly criticized Simon for supporting the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law.

"There are some on stage who went for Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, it sounded good... but when Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts military spending it is just cutting some surplus," Jackson said. "When it cuts programs for senior citizens, women, youth and the poor, it gives the illusion of equality."

Later asked if that vote will haunt Simon, Jackson said, "He certainly cannot take the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings vote to the people who will be hurt by it as doing them a

special favor."

Dukakis said balanced budget amendments "aren't worth the paper they are written on."

"It didn't prevent my state from running up the biggest state budget deficit in the nation's history. I know because I inherited it," he said.

DUKAKIS SAID Gramm-Rudman is like a financially strapped family "cutting 10 percent from food, 10 percent from rent, 10 percent for the kid's education and 10 percent from the Caribbean vacation."

"The first thing that goes should be the Caribbean vacation — that is Star Wars," he said.

Gephardt and Babbitt said they oppose a budget-balancing approach such as Gramm-Rudman-Hollings because it would result in benefit cuts for Social Security recipients.

New Hampshire experts say Bush, Dukakis are vulnerable

By Robert Shogan
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The two presidential front-runners in New Hampshire, Vice President George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis, show signs of vulnerability, according to independent analysts of a poll of voters in the nation's first primary state released here Thursday.

Bush enjoys almost universal name recognition and was favored by 50 percent of those surveyed, a 4 percent gain over a similar survey in May. But only 40 percent of Bush's supporters classified themselves as "strong," pointed out William Galston, director of economic and social programs at the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, a non-partisan

think tank that co-sponsored the survey along with WMUR-TV in New Hampshire.

"**THAT TRANSLATES** a base of only 18 percent," Galston said. He said the fact that Bush had not made greater gains during the last six months, while enjoying high recognition, indicated that his support had reached a "ceiling" in the state.

University of New Hampshire Professor David Moore, who conducted the poll, taken from Oct. 16-27, recalled Gary Hart's upset victory over Walter Mondale in the 1984 New Hampshire primary after Hart finished second in the Iowa caucuses the week before.

"The net impact of the Iowa caucuses may once again be to narrow the New Hampshire race to a two-man contest," Moore said.

"And the outcome could be as surprising as Hart's victory over Mondale."

Dukakis' situation is similar to Bush's, Galston maintains. Support for the Massachusetts governor, who has 97 percent name recognition in neighboring New Hampshire, had edged up to 52 percent in October from 51 percent in the May survey, but only 38 percent of his backers called themselves "strong," leaving a good many voters who might switch over to another Democrat who made a strong showing in Iowa, Galston noted.

"Support for both front-runners is soft," he added.

On the Republican side, the most likely challenger to Bush is Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas.

Democratic official defends Iowa as site of first presidential caucus

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES—Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell Thursday defended the state's role as the nation's first presidential test, refuting critics who say Iowa is too liberal, too rural and too small to hold the nation's first presidential test.

"Political reporters and observers have taken us to task for being too small, too liberal, too rural and

above all for being too demanding of our residential candidates," Campbell said. "Well our critics have had their say, and I say they are wrong."

Campbell's comments followed a stinging attack of Iowa's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses Wednesday by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, whose 1984 presidential bid was dashed by a sixth-place finish in Iowa.

Glenn said Iowa Democrats are too dovish and praised Sen. Albert

Gore Jr. for pulling 16 of his 21-member Iowa staff out of the state to focus his efforts on the more conservative South.

"Al Gore's only mistake was going in to Iowa in the first place," Glenn said. He added the caucus format, basically a system of neighborhood meetings, can be manipulated whenever "people are willing to get a small group organized and control a caucus," Glenn said.

"Iowa should not have the dominant role it has," he said.

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10:00	ENERGIZE		ENERGIZE		ENERGIZE		
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3:00	*UNDER CONSIDERATION		*UNDER CONSIDERATION		*UNDER CONSIDERATION	3:15-4:15 *ENERGIZE	3:15-4:15 BKG. AEROBICS
4:00	AEROBICS	COMBO AEROBICS	AEROBICS	COMBO AEROBICS	AEROBICS	4:30-5:30 AEROBICS	4:30-5:30 AEROBICS
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6:30	*COMBO AEROBICS	LOW IMPACT	6:45-7:45 COMBO AEROBICS	LOW IMPACT			
7:45	LOW IMPACT	BEGINNING AEROBICS or LOW IMPACT	ENERGIZE	BEGINNING AEROBICS or LOW IMPACT			

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Langenberg

Continued from page 1A

100 scientific journals and has held a number of research positions.

BEFORE BECOMING chancellor of UIC, he was deputy director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., from 1980-83.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University in 1953 and his master's degree in 1955 from the University of California at Los Angeles.

After receiving his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley in 1959, he has spent most of his teaching career as a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was also vice provost for graduate studies

and research from 1974-79. While Levine and Hadley said Langenberg's relationship with the public and the faculty has been positive, student leaders on campus said Langenberg tends to be "autocratic" in dealing with students.

"I RESPECT HIM and he's done a lot of good things for UIC, but as far as students are concerned he tends to act first and listen second," UIC Student Government President Lauri Paul said.

She said when student fees were discussed, Langenberg tended to expect the student government to approve his proposals rather than

compromise with students on their proposals.

Levine and Hadley said Langenberg has dealt with the university's recent financial difficulties by placing the brunt of a 4 percent base budget decrease on the administrative sections of the university.

Levine said the university's faculty will receive no salary increases this year, and the university will lose 4 percent of its base budget because Illinois Gov. James Thompson's proposed tax increase was defeated.

"WE TOOK A HIT that could have been 4 percent across the

board, but the administration worked to spread the damage to academic units," Levine said.

Hadley said Langenberg has shown a commitment to maintaining a balance of strong academic programs at the university.

"He realizes a major university has to have a strong liberal arts program, but he also realizes it has to have a strong professional program," he said, adding the merger of the two campuses brought the differences into focus.

"I think he walked an appropriate line in championing both sides," he said.

Book

Continued from page 1A

going to find us, and it's going to make them angry," Barron said. "They're going to blame us because they're going to assume we supplied the data.

"The problem is that as academic marketing and enrollment management becomes more prevalent, everyone with a pencil and an idea thinks they should write a book about colleges or about how to choose a college," Barron said. "Students are becoming sophisticated consumers and people have chosen to capitalize on that. But

that's frustrating because people without college counseling write them.

"I THINK THAT'S crass commercialism," he said.

The Concord, Mass., publishing group also publishes **The College Admissions Data Handbook**, which is distributed to many high-school guidance counselors. **The Right College** is the first bookstore version to be sold to prospective college students and their parents.

"We did put the data on a new computer system this year and there was an input step there," College Research Group publisher Al Corderman said. "Someone handling that conceivably could have messed up and put in another town.

"Maybe the computer crisscrossed something," he added.

"There are some guidebooks that are terrible," he said. "There are some that are less than objective and are strictly subjective. The ones that are the best are the ones

that are almost all objective."

Barron read one publication that reported the "student ghettos" and "black gas light village" are the best places to live in Iowa City.

Barron, who said he'd never heard of the two, said the publication reported, "People end up living there at one time or another."

"My concern is that people will make their choices based solely on what they read based on a third-party book," Barron said. "How do you convince the public to read these books with a grain of salt?"

Deficit

Continued from page 1A

month.

THE AUTOMATIC CUTS became a certainty at the same time that negotiators in the high-level talks, now nearing the end of their fourth week, said they probably could achieve a tentative agreement today on a two-year deficit-reducing program.

The basic outline of the plan's first year remained virtually unchanged. It would reduce the deficit by about \$30.2 billion, with nearly a third of the reduction coming from a \$9 billion tax increase.

Thursday night, negotiators were revising the second-year deficit reduction program, de-emphasizing tax increases and substituting higher spending reductions. The plan under discussion would cut the deficit in the second year by about \$45 billion.

EVEN AS WHITE House officials and congressional leaders worked on the final details, their problems in selling the agreement to the full House and Senate mounted steadily.

House and Senate Republicans emerged from separate caucuses Thursday reporting massive GOP opposition to the plan, despite Reagan administration entreaties to support it. Many Republicans said they would prefer the \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts required by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings or an alternate proposed by some senators of both parties that would freeze spending at last year's levels.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., one of the negotiators, dismissed the still-evolving package as a "joke" and predicted that it would be "overwhelmingly" rejected by Senate Republicans. "We think some

of the savings are phoney and we are paying too high a price in increased taxes for too few (spending) savings," Packwood said.

MANY HOUSE Republicans agreed, despite a private appeal for help from White House chief of staff Baker and Treasury Secretary James Baker III at a lunch-time GOP caucus.

"I have to conclude that House Republicans are almost unanimously opposed to the agreement in its present form and most would prefer the sequester to this package," said Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill.

"We've voted against plans like this all year long," said Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla. "It makes no sense to vote for it now. It's not a compromise, it's a retreat."

The opposition — one Democratic aide called it "a full Republican

revolt" — mounted despite arguments from the two Bakers that the package was preferable to the automatic cuts because it produces higher defense spending and sends a stronger signal to troubled world financial markets that the U.S. government is capable of getting its fiscal house in order.

ASKED WHETHER the appeal from the senior administration officials had made a difference, Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., said "we aren't like Rockettes when we perform. . . . We're independent thinkers."

Packwood predicted an agreement will be reached by today, but that in the two to three weeks it would take for congressional committees to write it into legislation, Congress and the public would "laugh at it" to the point that a new, more credible accord would have to be negotiated.

Reagan

Continued from page 1A

was asked Thursday.

"I don't think we'll ever discuss these kinds of details, no," he replied.

Fitzwater was noncommittal about whether Reagan would study the document. "He has it and probably will read some of it," the spokesman said.

Similarly, Attorney General Edwin Meese dismissed the work of the House and Senate Iran-Contra committees as "a great job of

Monday-morning quarterbacking."

"I don't think there is anything much new there," he told reporters before speaking to an American Bar Association panel.

The document, signed by all 15 Democrats and three of the 11 Republicans on the House and Senate committees, castigated Reagan for failing in his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

"The ultimate responsibility for

the events in the Iran-Contra affair must rest with the president," the report said. "If the president did not know what his national security advisers were doing, he should have."

Reagan's aides, the report asserted, aided the Contras in spite of a congressional ban and then covered up their activities. "The actions of those individuals do not comport with the notion of a country guided by the rule of law," it

said. "But the president has yet to condemn their conduct."

The president repeatedly misinformed the public, the report said, about U.S. support for the Contras and about his policy of selling arms to Iran in exchange for Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Fitzwater, asked about the alleged inconsistencies in the president's accounts, said, "The president told the truth on every occasion and on every subject, period."

Perestroika

Continued from page 1A

Washington, Gerasimov said, "This is purely an internal matter. There is no effect" on foreign affairs.

Yeltsin's meteoric career as the Communist Party boss in the capital and candidate member for the country's ruling Politburo fell abruptly after an Oct. 21 speech to the powerful Central Committee in which he reportedly castigated some party leaders for being too cautious on reforms.

HE WAS OUSTED AS THE CAPITAL'S party leader last week. On Wednesday, he was named as first deputy chairman of the State Construction Committee, with the rank of minister. While considered a serious demotion, the posting was seen as respectable for a politician who had fallen into disgrace.

Yeltsin, 56, is currently hospitalized in Moscow with a heart condition, officials have said. But Gerasimov said his hospital stay would be brief and warned against seeing any "evil conspiracy" in the sudden illness that ensued after he was dropped from his Moscow party post.

Primakov, the director of the Soviet World Economy Institute, spoke on a live television satellite discussion between members of the Supreme Soviet, or legislature, and of the U.S. Congress. Asked whether Yeltsin's ouster meant the end of Gorbachev's drive for democratization, Primakov said that "Yeltsin was dismissed for failing to cope with his duties as first secretary of the Moscow Communist Party Committee."

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Patie pays for Jewe

By Hugh Donlan The Daily Iowan

On a basketball talent, Mark Jewe without a portfolio Indiana's Mr. Jewe was recruited by the state" except Purdue and Nike Jewell departed basketball's breadbasket from Jeff in Lafayette, Ind as an Iowa Hawk

"I got out here place, I felt comfies were great explaining his d Iowa. "It was a g George Ravelin coach who recr forward. But R the cultural setti to Iowa City and for Southern Cal

"I GOT UP C found out he was more said. "The can say about F here."

Tom Davis repl brought his pres running game Hawkeyes went one game away Four.

"I think things well. I really like and I think he's me," Jewell said.

The forward sc pulled down 19 games last seas return six playe year, but also ne left by the de Lohaus, Kevin C Wright.

"I'd like to p possible," he said lot of things I ca

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By Scott Winger The Daily Iowan

What a differer After limping gan with a 37- Iowa was a di conference and serious trouble aspirations were

But four wins l state's worst-ke Iowa's postsea splashed across where, but Coach line for his thir his career.

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By Eric J. Hess The Daily Iowan

Ever since Re running as a school, she has doesn't plan to st Doyle, Iowa's Monday's NCAA Country Champi the Hawkeyes' to meet this seas Open. The Dist ships Bowling

"I didn't really my sophomore school," she sai just loved it. Th addicted to it. T to do all day was

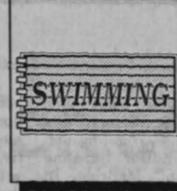
The junior fron emerged last sea cross country ru American status place NCAA fini

THE NCAA C will be held at Virginia this returns to a co

The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Friday, November 20, 1987

INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa's men's and women's swimming teams begin conference and home action today and Saturday at the Field House Pool. See Page 3B



Patience pays for forward Jewell

By Hugh Donlan
 The Daily Iowan

On a basketball team loaded with talent, Mark Jewell is a player without a portfolio.

Indiana's Mr. Basketball in 1986 was recruited by "every school in the state" except Division I powers Purdue and Notre Dame. But Jewell departed from the mania of basketball's breadbasket after graduating from Jefferson High School in Lafayette, Ind., to ply his skills as an Iowa Hawkeye.

"I got out here and I liked the place, I felt comfortable, the facilities were great," said Jewell, explaining his decision to attend Iowa. "It was a gut feeling."

George Raveling was the Iowa coach who recruited the 6-foot-9 forward. But Raveling preferred the cultural setting of Los Angeles to Iowa City and packed his bags for Southern California.

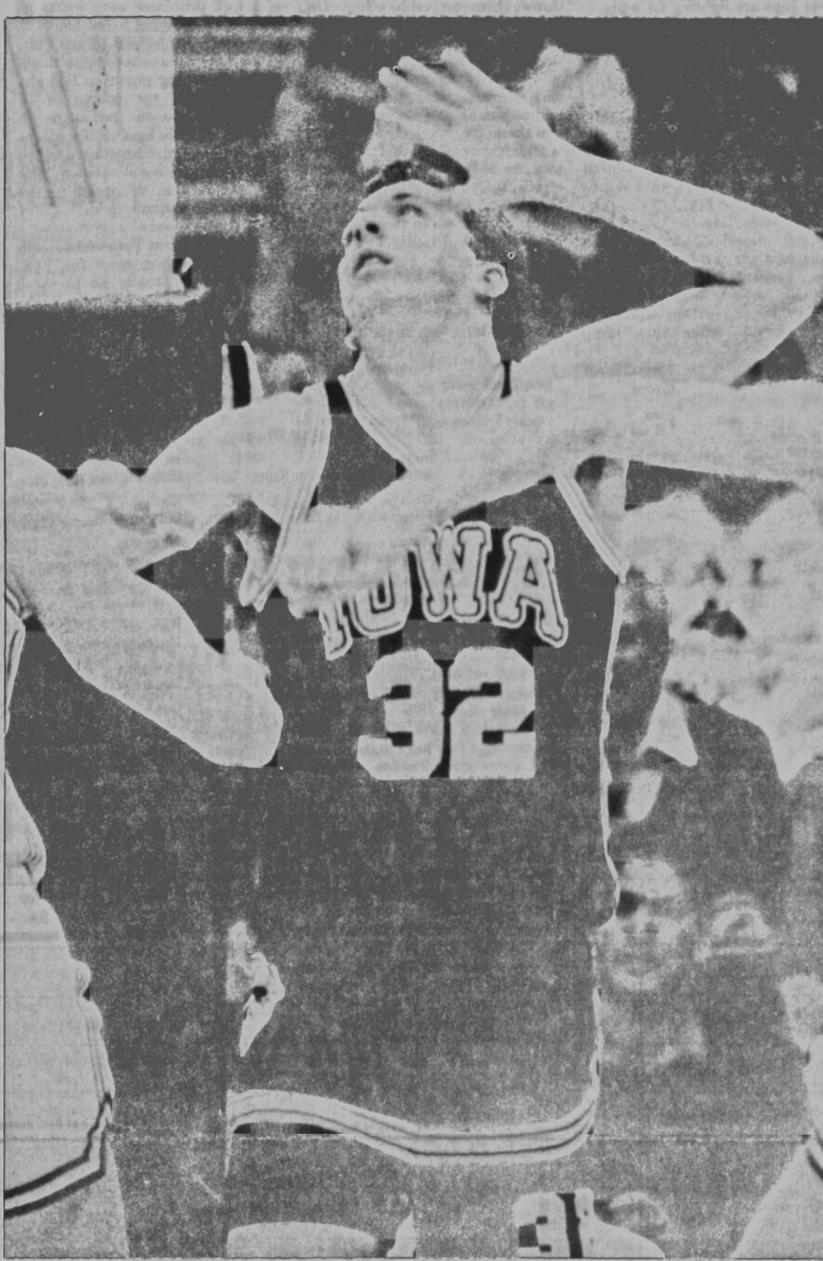
"I GOT UP ONE morning and found out he was gone," the sophomore said. "There's nothing bad I can say about Raveling. I wasn't here."

Tom Davis replaced Raveling and brought his pressure defense and running game with him. The Hawkeyes went 30-5 and finished one game away from the Final Four.

"I think things really worked out well. I really like Coach Davis a lot and I think he's the best coach for me," Jewell said.

The forward scored 14 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in 16 games last season. The Hawkeyes return six players who started last year, but also need to fill the void left by the departure of Brad Lohaus, Kevin Gamble and Gerry Wright.

"I'd like to play as much as possible," he said. "But there are a lot of things I can't control."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
 Iowa sophomore Mark Jewell looks to the basket during the Hawkeyes' recent game against the Italian Nationals. The forward from Lafayette, Ind., is a former Mr. Basketball in Indiana.

Davidson's crew aims to keep title

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team has come a long way this season, battling crisis after crisis. Now the Hawkeyes, who are making their third Final Four appearance in four years, look to bring home their second straight national championship.

Iowa, seeded third and sporting a 17-3-2 record on the season, will square off against No. 2 Maryland (16-4-1) at 2 p.m. on AstroTurf Field in Chapel Hill, N.C. The first semifinal match (12:30 p.m.) features No. 1-ranked North Carolina (18-1) against No. 10 Massachusetts (13-5-3, 10-1-1 in its last 12 games), the last of the 12 teams selected to play in the tournament.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME will be played Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with the consolation game set to start at 11:00 a.m.

Maryland advanced to the Final Four after defeating No. 5 West Chester (Pa.) 2-1 with 38 seconds to play. Iowa knocked off No. 8 Northwestern, 1-0, on a late goal by team leader Elizabeth Tchou.

Based on the final polls, No. 6 Iowa (11-0-2 in its last 13 games) would be the underdog against No. 2 Maryland and the Tar Heels, who stayed at the No. 1 spot in all but two polls during the season. That certainly doesn't dampen the spirit of 10-year Iowa Coach Judith Davidson.

"Our objective is to win the national championship again. A win against North Carolina would be icing on the cake," Davidson said sternly. "I'd certainly like another shot at them."

"I'M STILL HAVING a hard time believing that we're going to the Final Four after everything that has happened to this team. This is

Field Hockey

terrific," Davidson said.

Though Iowa is the defending national champion, Davidson agreed that there is no pressure on her young Iowa team.

"The pressure was taken off of us when North Carolina creamed us earlier this year (5-1, Sept. 26 in Norfolk, Va.)." The Tar Heels have outscored their opponents 76-12.

Maryland was recently blasted by the Heels, 5-0, in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. However, the Terrapins are the only team to defeat North Carolina (2-1 in mid-October) and notched a 6-4 record against tournament teams, compared to 2-2-2 for Iowa, 9-1 for North Carolina and 2-5 for Massachusetts.

"Both teams will be seeking revenge," North Carolina Coach Karen Shelton said. "In that respect, it doesn't help to blow a team out."

"THEY'LL BE TOUGH," Davidson said of Maryland. "They're a well-coached team with excellent players. Both teams (Iowa and Maryland) are very comparable (talent-wise). They have strong players and a good goalkeeper," Davidson said.

Senior goalie Kim Choroslewski has played every minute for Maryland, allowing only 0.75 goals per game with six shutouts.

The Terps' strength comes from their juniors and they feature a wide-open, balanced attack on offense with four players leading the way. They include junior mid-fielder Kim Turner, the team's on-

See Hockey, Page 5B

WILL THE FORMER Mr.
 See Jewell, Page 4B

With bowl set, Gophers may be anti-climax

Late surge makes Hawks big favorites

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

What a difference a month makes. After limping home from Michigan with a 37-10 defeat Oct. 17, Iowa was a dismal 1-2 in the conference and thought to be in serious trouble as far as any bowl aspirations were concerned.

But four wins later, not only is the state's worst-kept secret about Iowa's postseason destination splashed across sports pages everywhere, but Coach Hayden Fry is in line for his third 10-win season of his career.

Football

The Hawkeyes will take an 8-3 (5-2 in the Big Ten) mark into their regular season finale against Minnesota, 6-4, 3-4, at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. Kickoff time is 1:05 p.m.

The game is the 81st meeting with Minnesota, Iowa's longest running rivalry, and on the line is Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze statue of a pig. Possession of Floyd has gone to the winner of the game each year since 1935.

REGARDLESS OF THE outcome, Iowa is expected to accept its second straight invitation to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif., after the game. The Dec. 30 game would pit Iowa against the winner

of the Western Athletic Conference, either Wyoming or Brigham Young.

Minnesota is rumored to be in consideration for the Dec. 25 Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, should Southern California defeat UCLA Saturday. The Gophers are also being considered for the Dec. 19 Independence Bowl should they defeat Iowa and Houston defeats Texas Tech.

Nineteen Iowa seniors will play their final game in Kinnick Stadium Saturday. The list includes Dave Alexander, Tim Batterson, Rick Bayless, Kerry Burt, Craig Clark, Marshall Cotton, Quinn Early, Mike Flagg, Kevin Harmon, Jay Hess, Rob Houghtlin, Myron Keppy, Jim Mauro, J.J. Puk, Joe Schuster, Dwight Sistrunk, Steve Thomas, Herb Wester and Dan Wirth.

See Hawkeyes, Page 4B

Hawkeyes have Holiday bid at hand

By Mike Trikk
 The Daily Iowan

This was supposed to be another "Big Two-Little Eight" year in the Big Ten.

Ohio State and Michigan were the "Big Two" and the rest of the conference made up the "Little Eight." It didn't work out that way.

As it turns out, Michigan State will play in the Rose Bowl, no other Big Ten team will play on New Year's Day and Ohio State won't play in a postseason game at all.

What it all adds up to is a year

that sends the bowl people into a state of frenzy. But with the official invitation date not until Saturday, almost every postseason game has its itinerary set.

The problem with a wacky season such as this is that some teams get lost in the shuffle and this season Iowa is one of those teams.

IOWA, SHOULD IT beat Minnesota on Saturday, will finish the season at 9-3 overall and runnerup in the Big Ten at 6-2. Iowa will take that record to the Holiday Bowl while Penn State, which plays Notre Dame Saturday, will play on New Year's Day in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Penn State may finish the year at 8-3, but a loss to Notre Dame will make them 7-4. So after Saturday the scenario could look like this: Iowa (9-3) vs. Wyoming (9-2) in the Holiday Bowl and Penn State (7-4)

vs. Clemson (10-2) in the Citrus Bowl.

The Citrus Bowl is televised nationally by ABC and has a much larger payoff than the Holiday Bowl. The Holiday Bowl is televised nationally by the cable sports network ESPN.

Earlier this year, Dylan Thomas of the Citrus Bowl told **The Daily Iowan** that they wouldn't consider any team with more than three losses.

"**WE FEEL THAT** Penn State brings to our bowl a national reputation," Thomas said on Thursday. "Iowa was one of three teams that we had in our minds as a visiting team up until the very end. But Penn State has great tradition, they will have a winning record and the most eminent coach in the country. When you put all of

See Bowls, Page 4B

Iowa's Doyle solos at NCAAs

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

Ever since Renee Doyle began running as a sophomore in high school, she hasn't stopped and doesn't plan to stop.

Doyle, Iowa's lone qualifier for Monday's NCAA Women's Cross Country Championships, has been the Hawkeyes' top finisher in every meet this season from the Iowa Open to the District IV Championships in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"I didn't really start running until my sophomore year in high school," she said. "I started and just loved it. All of a sudden I was addicted to it. That's all I wanted to do all day was run."

The junior from Sioux City, Iowa, emerged last season as Iowa's top cross country runner, earning all-American status with a seventh-place NCAA finish last season.

THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS will be held at the University of Virginia this year, and Doyle returns to a course she has seen

Cross Country

before. She said that will be an advantage.

"I'll know where to move. It's really helpful to see the course before," she said.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said knowing the course may help against an isolated few at the NCAA meet.

"It's the kind of course Renee will run well on," he said.

She said knowing the course won't make or break her showing because the field for the meet is composed of the top runners in the country.

Her coach agreed. "There's a lot of talented athletes in the sport of cross country, but there are very few who rise to the occasion as well as she does," Hassard said.

Doyle said that even though she doesn't think about it, she does make comparisons to last season.

"**LAST YEAR** everything was so easy for me. There might have been a couple of days I felt terrible," she said. "This year it was different. I've had ups and downs. "I just have to remember that every year is different."

She said she has never experienced a major injury, knock on wood, even though she was out two days this week with tendonitis in her left foot.

The slight injury has forced her to have a low-key week as far as running goes. She does, however, continue to swim and occasionally ride her bicycle in addition to her running.

DOYLE SAID SHE has always been sports-oriented because her whole family follows the rule. Her two sisters and her brother were also brought up with sports.

Doyle said she watched Iowa basketball as a youngster, which

introduced her to Hawkeye athletics.

"And then Coach Hassard started recruiting me and I really liked him and his program," she said.

Since joining Iowa, she said she has learned a lot, especially after feeling burned-out during the track season last spring. Every day is a learning experience.

"If I couldn't run, I don't know what I would do," she said.

She is not public about expressing her goals. Rather, she tells only a few people her wishes. Only one person, she noted, knows what her goal is for the NCAA meet and that person doesn't know it yet because the letter is in mail.

"I'm not one to name goals. I keep them in," she said.

To her, someone who works hard and works toward goals is to be respected. She says she has no truck with those who loaf and just get by.

"Anybody that works hard I admire," she said. "I don't like people who are along for the ride."



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener
 Iowa's Renee Doyle is shooting for her second straight all-American finish Monday at the NCAA Women's Cross Country Championships.

Sports

Swimmers face weekend Big Ten competition

Men take on Illini, Badgers at Field House

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

In the first home contests of the season, the 10th-ranked Iowa men's swimming team will host Illinois and Wisconsin at the Field House Pool this weekend.

The Fighting Illini, who will meet the Hawkeyes Friday, come to town with hopes of improving on its eighth-place conference finish last year.

The Badgers, though, will pose a threat for the Hawkeyes. Iowa and Wisconsin finished second and third, respectively, in the conference last year.

Wisconsin, 20th in the nation, is led by Coach Jack Pettinger. The Badgers finished third to Iowa's second in last year's Big Tens.

Men's Swimming Poll

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's swimming poll as compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

1. Texas	390
2. Stanford	386
3. Southern California	350
4. Florida	330
4. California	330
6. Michigan	300
7. UCLA	250
8. Arizona	241
8. Alabama	220
10. Iowa	209
11. Louisiana State	207
12. Tennessee	174
13. Arizona	168
14. South Carolina	155
15. Arkansas	105
16. Southern Illinois	89
17. Auburn	81
18. Nebraska	73
19. Princeton	50
20. Wisconsin	38

"Because it's the first meet, our guys are getting up for it," said Patton, hoarse from speaking engagements and "yelling at the team."

"We think Wisconsin's going to be a real tough meet. They've got some very good swimmers who are going to give us some very tough races."

Iowa is led by some tough swimmers of its own. All-Americans John Davey (individual medley) and Dan Dumford (sprints) are both coming off strong '87 finishes and have kept that form this year, performing well at the Big Ten relays Nov. 8.

Iowa — which finished 13-1 last season — barely beat Wisconsin last year, 58-55, but trounced Illinois, 75-37.

Friday's meet is slated for 6 p.m. while Saturday's is scheduled for 11 a.m. Student tickets for Friday's event are \$1, but there is no admission charge Saturday.

"Stop on by before heading out to Kinnick Stadium," Patton said. "It's the best bargain in town."

Women hope to continue improvement

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Though the Iowa women's swimming team lost two dual meets on the road this past weekend, the Hawkeyes proved they are nobody's doormat.

This weekend they will find out how they stack up at home. Iowa, 1-2 in dual meets, will host its first dual meets of the season when it faces Illinois today at 4 p.m. and Michigan State Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Field House Pool.

The Fighting Illini captured fifth at the Big Ten Championships last year — five notches better than the Hawkeyes. But Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said he thinks the meet will be close.

"It should be a real good meet,"

Swimming

Kennedy said. "We match up real well with them. It looks like it could be a dogfight."

Illinois will feature freestyler Liz Grant, a standout senior from Australia. Kennedy compared Iowa's Jane Keating to Grant, but said Grant's times so far this season have been better.

GAIL HUTTENLOCHER, a breaststroke specialist, and Chris Trede, a backstroke, are other Illini swimmers the Hawkeyes will have to deal with.

The Spartans, who finished sixth at the conference meet last year, also have a few weapons, Kennedy said.

Mary Schonley will be a contender in the freestyle and breaststroke events, while Mary Rozman, last year's conference champion in the 50-yard freestyle, will be a favorite in that event.

"They (Michigan State) also have

a couple of good backstrokers," Kennedy said. "You never know how these dual meets will add up. Both of these teams will face us swimming well, and both will give us a real good test."

Kennedy said the scheduling of the two meets might be a problem.

"IT WILL BE tough swimming at 4 o'clock Friday then right away again Saturday morning," he said.

This past weekend's losses to Indiana and conference power Ohio State didn't bury the Hawkeyes' early season hopes. Kennedy said he is happy with the team's status.

"We swam very well," he said. "Ohio State beat us by 12 points (140-128), and we swam even 117-117 with them. But they have a national champion diver. It's all starting to come together for us — the freshmen and the upperclassmen."

The rehabilitation process of Iowa standout Kim Stevens is also going well, Kennedy said.

"She is right about where I expected her to be," he said.

Swimming

IOWA COACH GLENN Patton said even though his squad defeated both its weekend opponents last year he has had no problem gearing the Hawkeyes for the meets.

Hawks could fly to third place

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Will opportunity knock twice for the Iowa volleyball team (7-7) when they play their last home games of the season?

Having previously defeated both Ohio State (5-9) and Indiana (7-7), the Hawkeyes are looking to answer the door and let opportunity stroll into Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

These final games will determine which team finishes third in the Big Ten. Wisconsin (8-7), Northwestern (8-7), Iowa, Indiana and Ohio State are all within reach. Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart won't rule out any possibility.

"These teams could all be tied for third," Stewart said. "If we can defeat Ohio State and Indiana then we improve our chances."

STEWART HAS "HIGH expecta-

Volleyball

tions" for both matches but she also anticipates an intense performance from all of the teams.

"We have been playing much better in practice," Stewart said. "We have the tendency to bounce back after a loss and win."

Iowa is wary of two Buckeye players, outside hitters Shelly Ulmer and Linda Magnus.

"Shelly Ulmer has a phenomenal arm," Stewart said. "She is someone who people like to see hit the ball. And we have to block Linda Magnus."

According to Ohio State Coach Jim Stone, his team is particularly apprehensive of Iowa co-captain Ellen Mullarkey.

"The last time we played them,

Ellen Mullarkey really won the game for them. She is strong defensively," Stone said. "We are aware of her going into the game."

THE BUCKEYES ARE without the services of honorable mention all-Big Ten outside hitter Lisa Vitali, who broke her right foot. She is out for the season.

Stewart said that "intensive competition" is to be expected from the Hoosiers.

"They have had a shake up in the lineup with players changing positions," Stewart said. "We need to neutralize their setter, Karen Dunham, and get a solid block. We need both Ellen (Mullarkey) and Barb (Willis) to block well."

Mullarkey, who injured her knee two weeks ago, participated in her first full practice Thursday. Stewart said Mullarkey has a mild strain but should be playing at full force.

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Sports

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

THE HAWKEYES ARE led by quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who leads the Big Ten and is third in the country in passing efficiency. Four times this year Hartlieb has passed for more than 300 yards in one game, an Iowa record.

Hartlieb's counterpart, Rickey Foggie, directs a potent triple-option offense that averages 392.7 yards a game, second in the Big Ten only to Iowa's 431.3 yard clip.

In Foggie and tailback Darrell Thompson, Minnesota has two of the conference's top seven rushers.

Three weeks ago Thompson ran for 201 yards against Michigan, the same team which limited the entire Iowa team to a negative 13 total.

Meanwhile, second-year Gopher Coach John Gutekunst has spent the week showering the Hawkeyes with compliments.

"They (Iowa) are really playing excellent football now — as good as anyone in the conference," Gute-

Iowa vs. Minnesota

Time and Place — 1:05 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium.
Radio — WHO Des Moines, WMT and KHAK Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, KGRN Grinnell, KCJJ Iowa City, KGLO Mason City, KFMH Muscatine.
Attendance — 67,700 (The game is Iowa's 46th straight sellout.)
Team Records — Iowa is 8-3 and Minnesota is 6-4.
Series — This is the 81st meeting and Minnesota leads the series 52-26-2. Iowa has won the last two meetings, including a last-second 30-27 win at Minneapolis last year. The Hawkeyes have

won four of the last five games against the Gophers. Minnesota's last win was a 23-17 win at Minneapolis in 1984.
Floyd of Rosedale is up for grabs again. The bronze pig goes annually to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game, as it has since 1935. Floyd has spent the last two years in Iowa City. Coaching Records — Iowa's Hayden Fry is 158-125-5 in his career and 69-36-1 at Iowa. Fry, now in his ninth year at Iowa, is 49-23-1 in Big Ten games and 35-15-1 in home games. Fry is 4-4 against Minnesota. Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst is in his second year at Minnesota and has a 13-10-1 record. He is 0-1 vs. Iowa and Hayden Fry.

kunst said. "They are an explosive offensive football team. Quinn Early can beat anyone at anytime."

IOWA PLACEKICKER Rob Houghtlin enters the game as the leading scorer in school history. His three field goals and two conversions last week at Ohio State gave him 278 points for his career, one better than his predecessor, Tom Nichol.

The Hawkeye defense is anchored by nose guard Dave Haight, who leads the squad with 73 unassisted tackles, 114 overall and 14 for losses totaling 50 yards.

Last week, linebackers J.J. Puk and Brad Quast had 16 and 13 tackles, respectively. Quast also had an interception.

Iowa has an opportunity to win its last six games, something a Hawkeye team has not done since 1922.

Bowls

Continued from page 1B

that together, Penn State was a satisfactory team to our selection committee."

Up until last week, Iowa was unranked and Penn State was a season-long member of the top 20. Thomas pointed to that when explaining the Citrus' decision to go with Penn State. But that brings back the fact that the selection date isn't until 5 p.m. Saturday.

The NCAA is proposing to do away with the selection date altogether next year but the bowl people don't think that's the way to go.

"THAT WOULD BE inviting pandemonium," Thomas said. "If you

just move the date that won't work either. If you move it later in the year you are creating an even greater hardship on some of the earlier bowls and they are usually last in the selection process anyway. So I guess I would endorse the selection date as it is. It does have some shortcomings but it is the most workable format we have."

Holiday Bowl executive director John Reed agrees with Thomas' philosophy.

"If what the NCAA is proposing happens it would be a sad mistake," Reed said. "They tried to do away with a selection date in 1974

and chaos prevailed. The same thing will happen if they do away with a date next year."

Though the Hawkeyes were snubbed by a New Year's Day game, they will still be making their seventh bowl appearance. Reed will be at Iowa's game Saturday to officially extend the Holiday Bowl bid to the Hawks.

Iowa's bowl opponent will likely be Wyoming. The Cowboys, who feature a wide-open "throw the ball all over the lot" type of offense, need only one win in their final two games to claim a Western Athletic Conference Championship and a spot in the Dec. 30 game.

Jewell

Continued from page 1B

Indiana Basketball play many minutes this season? Iowa Coach Tom Davis says that is one of the things that is "still up in the air."

"Mark has to realize he's playing in one of the toughest conferences in the country," Davis said.

"Al Lorenzen, Ed Horton and Kent Hill are ahead of him in terms of the two inside positions," he added. "Other than that, he stands a good chance to play."

Jewell says that he has to play hard in practice, stay injury-free and hope for a lucky break if he is to crack the Hawkeyes' lineup.

"Right now I have to come into the season and try to get myself into a position where I'm getting quality minutes every game," he said.

JEWELL REALIZED that an opportunity to increase his minutes on the court would present itself this season, so he lifted weights and jumped rope over the summer to work on his strength, as well as improve his basketball skills.

The sophomore also worked at basketball camps run by Steve Alford Sr. and Steve Alford Jr., now with the Dallas Mavericks.

"I do that to make money and I'm playing games at night. It's the best thing for me in summer," he said.

"This season I'll work to get better on my rebounding and defense and hope that all I've done over the summer to make myself stronger paid off."

Davis said he thinks it already has.

"He's improved in every area of his game," Davis said. "It's a real tribute to his progress."

Davis also said that Jewell's situation can be seen as similar to that of former Hawkeye Brad Lohaus, who struggled with his game for four years before breaking out his final season. Lohaus now plays for the Boston Celtics.

"When Mark evaluates his situation he should look at Brad Lohaus as a great example," Davis said. "On the one hand, he has to realize the difficulty of the situation. On the other hand, the rewards are there."

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SAT. & SUN. 1:30; 4:00; 6:30; 9:00

SCHWARZENEGGER THE RUNNING MAN
DAILY 1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

Dirty Dancing
DAILY
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

Sports

Fraternal

By Laurie Black
Special to The Daily Iowan

Five Delta Tau Delta fraternal members are one person when they dress in Iowa's black and gold.

The five men are all Herky, the Hawkeyes' official mascot. Seniors David Ausberger, Ly Ford, Mark Ingebritson, Rob Reed and Bill Shea form a committee which is responsible for Herky's appearances at various events. And when they portray Herky they represent Iowa, its athletic department and their fraternity.

Herky "supports the teams at school spirit," said Les Steenlage, Iowa assistant athletic director and adviser to the pep squads and the Herky committee.

Herky's duties are handled by a committee because the mascot is too busy for just one person. The Deltas traditionally require Herky men to live in their house in order to simplify communication for the committee.

"THEY'VE ALWAYS done a great job," said Steenlage, who has worked with the Herky committee eight years. Each year the athletic department reviews the committee and Herky performances to see if Herky

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54 More like powder
56 Crandall of baseball
57 Rags
59 Short biography
61 Charge at some warehouses

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FIDELY HOSERICHORS
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OAKS KINIST DOTS

Sports

Fraternity makes Herky a star

By Laurie Black
Special to The Daily Iowan

Five Delta Tau Delta fraternity members are one person when they dress in Iowa's black and gold. The five men are all Herky, the Hawkeyes' official mascot. Seniors David Ausberger, Tim Ford, Mark Ingebritson, Rob Reed and Bill Shea form a committee which is responsible for Herky's appearances at various events. And when they portray Herky, they represent Iowa, its athletic department and their fraternity. Herky "supports the teams and school spirit," said Les Steenlage, Iowa assistant athletic director and adviser to the pep squads and the Herky committee. Herky's duties are handled by a fraternity because the mascot is too busy for just one person. The Deltas traditionally require Herky men to live in their house in order to simplify communication for the committee.

"THEY'VE ALWAYS done a great job," said Steenlage, who has worked with the Herky committee eight years.

Each year the athletic department reviews the committee and Herky's performances to see if Herky's

public image has been upheld. The amount of work put into the activities is also examined.

"They (Delta Tau Delta's executive council) watch over Herky. They love the Hawks and are proud of them. That's the type of people you want to be doing Herky," Steenlage added.

The fraternity brothers realize the popularity of their job and the reputation they must maintain.

"We're in a very recognizable position," said Ford, who has been portraying Herky for two and a half years. "More people would know Herky before they would the governor of Iowa."

According to Steenlage, an average of 20 to 30 hours is devoted to Herky activities each week. Herky's schedule is "very demanding but divided between the guys. It's not too bad," he said.

MOST HERKY EVENTS occur in the fall. Ausberger, who has been Herky for three and a half years, said homecoming week is the hawk's busiest period because Herky attends several extra functions such as a pep rally and parade.

A seniority system is used to determine which Delt handles certain appearances. Herky's head

weighs 30 pounds and it isn't easy getting used to moving while wearing the costume. Therefore, every Herky must go through a period of apprenticeship before he becomes a part of the committee, which means attending smaller gatherings held in malls, hospital wards and "minor" athletic events.

Experienced Herkys, however, sometimes forget that they're carrying around a massive hawk head with a two-foot beak. All the men have "smacked" someone at one time or another.

At least six versions of Herky have been used since his inception in the 1950s when the Deltas first put together the costume and wore it to the football games. Today's outfit was designed in the mid 1970s.

THREE MEN USUALLY "do" Herky on home football game days. Before the game, an apprentice goes to the stadium, walks around shaking hands, signing autographs, and posing for photos. Then two committee men split the game, each covering a half.

On the road, Ausberger said, Herky must be flexible in his relationships with the different pep squads or band with which he travels.

"You're dealing with so many

personalities at once, you need to be able to get along with them," he said. Generally, only one person attends the away games.

No matter where Iowa plays football, on the field Herky "needs to be a good dancer and have a bit of cockiness to him," said Ausberger. He has to have fun and be able to joke around with people.

SHEA, WHO STARTED doing Herky last year, said that basically "we (the Herky men) make people smile."

In order to improve their antics, the five Herkys videotape their performances. Ausberger attended a cheerleading and mascot camp last summer where, he said, "they taught us some new ideas like using our eyes better."

The fraternity brothers agree the football games are fun, but they said they also enjoy the more intimate contact possible at minor functions where Shea said Herky is usually the main attraction.

Children are an important aspect in Herky's relationship to the public because to them he is an animated character. Ford recalled an occasion during which he removed Herky's costume in a backyard and crushed a boy's illusion when the youngster realized



Herky and a young friend

that "Herky's a man!"

Herky, who often visits schools, occasionally removes his mask and talks about the mascot with older grade school children.

Herky's positive effect on young people was evident at a women's basketball game last season when Ford was "doing a little dance" in front of a disabled girl.

"She just beamed up at me," Ford said. "Later her aide told me that was the first time she's smiled since her accident."

Hockey

Continued from page 1B

and off-field leader, (13 goals, 11 assists), first-year player Lisa Buente (14, six) sophomore forward Mary Kondner (12, two) and junior forward Cheryl Rudio (10, three). Junior sweeper Jessica Wilke (five, seven) likes to penetrate deep into the offensive zone.

MARYLAND, COACHED BY 15-year mentor Suzanne Tyler (163-88-27), has only been in the NCAA tournament once before. In 1985 the Terps lost to eventual national champion Connecticut, 2-0, in the quarterfinals.

Maryland and Iowa have met on one occasion, in 1984, with the match ending in a 0-0 draw in Muncie, Ind.

"Any one of the four teams can win it all at this point. I don't favor North Carolina (which is making its fifth straight tourney appearance). They have a story for choking," Tyler said.

"We're peaking and really coming together at the right time," Tyler, who was just getting ready to show her team an inspirational film, said.

"We're utilizing our entire setup and plays. I don't believe in trying to force fouls and getting (penalty) corners. We try to score. It's a mistake some coaches make by going for corners."

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ALTY INSEAROF
GNE CHAIGS HALLY
GATS MARST OLS

BLOOM COUNTY
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
by Mike Peters

THURSDAY

Mr. Rogers and Soviet tape show
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mister Rogers and his Soviet counterpart extended glasnost to children's television Thursday, unveiling a show they taped together for Soviet viewers and announcing a similar visit to "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" next week.

"It's a special Soviet-American meeting," Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin said. "Such a meeting... will be transformed into an enormous meeting through television."

Asked about the timing of the event in view of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's upcoming summit with President Ronald Reagan, Dubinin said, "I am sure that all of these things are interconnected."

Both the summit and the joint television show appear to be signs of Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness.

TATIANA VEDENEVA, the glamorous blonde host of "Good Night, Little Ones," said, "We all hope in the Soviet Union that this visit with Gorbachev will bring good and great results. I'm sure that nobody in the United States or the Soviet Union wants war."

Rogers traveled to the Soviet Union in September to appear on an episode that will air later this year.

Vedeneva will visit the set of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" in Pittsburgh on Monday.

"Our hope is that both visits can help build a little bridge on behalf of children," said Rogers.

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6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Jump	Racing Racing	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Cheers B. Miller	A. Griffith Sanford	MOV: Sylvester	MOV: Quick-silver	Airwolf	The Dirt Mousertop!	MOV: A Woman's Secret	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Rockline Strokes
7:30	Tour of Duty	Cosby	Sledge Charming	1 Earth Wild Side	Hockey Lou Holtz	College Football	MOV: The Blues Broth-	MOV: Ac-ross the Pa-	MOV: Holly-wood Vice	MOV: The Great San-	WWF Prime Time Wres-	Wall Disney Presents	Secret MOV: Sailor	Car 54 Mister Ed	Mohicans Robin Hood
8:30	Wiseguy	Oheers	MOV: King Of Love	Take O'N'E Touchstone	Dick Crum Tom O-	ers	MOV: They Were Ex-	MOV: They Were Ex-	Squad	MOV: The Great San-	Paris	MOV: An American in	My 3 Sons D. Reed	Ballerina	
9:30	Knot's Land-	L.A. Law	Mystery!	borne	Dick Mac-	News	MOV: They Were Ex-	MOV: They Were Ex-	MOV: They Were Ex-	MOV: They Were Ex-	MOV: They Were Ex-	MOV: A Woman's Secret	Laugh in Mones	Laugh in Mones	
10:30	News Cheers	News Tonight	News Magnum	Computer Nature	Pherson Harness	NFL Great SportsCtr.	INN News Magnum	pendable	Inside the NFL	MOV: Han-nah and Her	Airwolf	Ozzie Where Do	Secret MOV: Sailor	Sothem i Spy	Africa
11:30	Hill Street Blues	Show Late Night	P.L. Nightline	European	Racing Racing	Water skiing	P.L. MOV: Walk-		HBO Co-medy Hour	Sisters MOV: Mira-	Dragnet Edge-Nite	We Go From Here	of the King	Car 54	Mohicans Robin Hood
12:30	Dukes of Hazzard	With David Love Con.	Late Show	Sign Off	Sign Off	Breeders Cup	Ing Tall	MOV: The Wild One	Tough All Over	MOV: The Wild One	Edge-Nite Search for	Fritter Tree	A Woman's Secret	Mister Ed D. Reed	Ballerina

Arts/entertainment



Sully Michel's "Young Father," oil on canvas, is on display at the UI Museum of Art as part of the exhibit "Sally Michel: The Other Avery."

Museum exhibits 3 women's artwork

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art will present exhibitions of three contemporary women artists, opening Nov. 21 and continuing through January 3, 1988.

The exhibitions opening on that date are: "Sally Michel: The Other Avery," "Heads, Hands, Horses: Susan Rothenberg Prints," and "Kristina Branch: City and Waterfront Views."

Michel, the wife of well-known painter Milton Avery, worked as an illustrator for *The New York Times* in order to allow her husband the opportunity to develop as an artist. They shared a studio at home and collaborated on what became known as the "Avery Style," an American brand of high style Modernism in the 1930s, writes exhibition curator and former UI Museum director Robert Hobbs in the winter 1988 *Women's Art Journal*. Hobbs will discuss the works and their relationship to the New York School of Painting at 2 p.m. Nov. 22 in the UI Art Museum.

Women's Art Journal editor Elsa Honig Fine, who will present a lecture "The Domestic Life of the Woman Artist," at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the UI Art Museum, writes in the winter 1988 *Journal* introduction, "Like many artist-wives of famous artists, Sally painted in the privacy of her own home — she made art, but allowed Milton to make art history."

Michel, who is in her 80s, will attend the opening of her first

major exhibition. Prints by contemporary artist Rothenberg, including woodcuts, aquatints, drypoints, lithographs, silkscreens and monoprints, will be on exhibit. According to exhibition organizer Jo-Ann Conklin, "Susan Rothenberg presents a link between the minimalism of the late '60s and early '70s and the expressionism of the '80s." Commenting on her work, Rothenberg expresses her intention "to get to the heart of the matter... to catch one moment of the thing."

CALIFORNIA ARTIST Branch will display 40 recent oil paintings focusing "not in critical deconstructions of society or angst-ridden inner searches, but in the long-standing values of American landscape painting," writes Conklin in the exhibition catalog. Branch's landscapes are not of the typical idyllic pastoral or neatly ordered town though. Her interests lie, rather, in areas "where country and city merge along the waterfront and freeway, and at construction sites where boundaries are in the process of change," Branch states in the catalog.

Branch, who will be a visiting artist at the UI School of Art and Art History, will discuss her work in the museum at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

A colloquium in which husband/wife artist couples will discuss their work will take place 4 p.m. Nov. 22 in the museum. Sally Michel will join panelists Byron and Kay Burford, Joseph and Genie Patrick, and Howard Rogovin and Gretchen Caracas.

Java's Regazzmafunk style inspires dancing on weekend

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

Not sure what to see this weekend, what genre of music to seek out amidst the various types on display at local clubs each night? Well, that is where Java comes in.

The veteran seven-member unit will make a return visit to Iowa City this weekend, with two stops to double fans' chances of seeing them. Friday night the band will perform at the Union as part of the Union Board's continuing series of live music/comedy events at the Wheelroom, and make a second night appearance at The Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St., Saturday evening.

Java draws on diverse influences along the musical spectrum from reggae to jazz, according to guitarist/vocalist David Hecht. The band features four major songwriters, whose favorite artists include Bob Marley and Peter Tosh (reggae), Charlie Parker and John Coltrane (jazz), and Santana and The Police (contemporary pop).

THE BLEND OF styles was coined "Regazzmafunk" on a 1986 band recording. Hecht said that what it boils down to is more danceable material.

"Some call it that (Regazzmafunk)," he said of the term. "We play all originals now... over the years the music's gotten more

danceable, more calypso-type pop." Indeed, the band has built a solid reputation for live performance, especially in the case of the rhythm section — bassist David Davenport, drummer Tim Plegier, and percussionist Todd Waech. The band's rhythms and enthusiasm tend to be infectious to the crowd.

That live reputation has spread beyond the Midwest; originally formed in Madison, Wis., seven years ago, Java has expanded its sphere of operations in recent years to include New Orleans. The band now goes back and forth between Midwest touring and New Orleans appearances.

"WE'LL STAY AROUND the Midwest this winter," Hecht said, adding that the band will move south in February to perform at Mardi Gras and the New Orleans Jazz Festival.

Java has proved to be a popular item on its Iowa City visits, attracting a local following. Hecht first recalled playing Iowa City about five years ago in a pit stop at Gab's.

Finally, the name Java. Although the band's name has often been taken for the slang term for coffee, comparing the same burst of energy the two give off, Hecht denied that was what the original members intended.

"We meant the island," he said. "There are a lot of island rhythms, a lot of tropical influences in our music."

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1977 PLYMOUTH 2-door, 200 6-cylinder, 77,000 miles, body rough, very dependable. 354-2838 after 6pm.

1978 JEEP CJ7. V-8 engine, hardtop, 76,000 miles, 351-7926 after 5pm.

GREAT HOLIDAY TRANSPORTATION. 1974 Mustang, 78,000 miles. Air, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Some rust. Best offer. 351-1501, Andy. 319-3697.

1969 LINCOLN Continental. Red with suicide door. Good body, engine condition, interior needs work. Best offer. 338-7255.

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1967 FORD Custom Green, 4-door. Great condition, newly repaired. Best offer. Must see! 338-7255.

1980 OLDS Omega. brougham, excellent condition, 1-owner. 2244 MacBride Drive, 5-9pm.

1980 OLDS Omega. brougham, excellent condition, 1-owner. 2244 MacBride Drive, 5-9pm.

1981 MAZDA 626. 4-door, 5-speed. AC, AM/FM cassette. 351-0391, 8-10am, 6-9pm.

1980 TRIUMPH Spitfire, excellent condition, low miles. Must sell, graduating. \$2900. 338-9588.

BMW 2002, 1972, surf, stereo, body, interior and engine in good condition. 115,000 miles. 337-8561.

1979 DODGE Colt, no rust, good condition, 115,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, equalizer. \$1150. 337-9968.

AUDI FOX, 1978, two-door, red, new front radials, low 60s mileage, one owner, good condition, \$1450. 337-4450 after 6pm.

MOVING, must sell my 1973 Volvo 145 wagon, \$1500. 337-9707.

1980 1.8 TOYOTA Corolla. Good shape. One owner, automatic, 65,000 miles. 353-4378 evenings. \$2400, firm.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT. Reliable transportation. \$700. 354-2279; 354-8482.

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1983 TOYOTA Celica GTS, excellent condition, loaded, red, low miles. Call 351-2539.

ROOMMATE WANTED. RALSTON Creek. One or two females, share three bedroom apartment beginning mid-December. Heat and water paid. Call 354-7651.

AVAILABLE mid-December, female, own room—\$165, near campus—\$144. HW paid, near campus—\$44. 354-8274.

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

MALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, HW paid. \$187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet, busline, laundry, parking, extras. 354-2801 evenings.

FEMALE to share two bedroom Pentacrest apartment. Spring semester. Rent negotiable, free HW, Parking. Quip. South Johnson. 338-8338, Pete.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE roommate wanted. Westside, across from Carver-Hawkeye. Quiet, clean, economical utilities. Call after 5pm weekdays. 351-9128.

NONSMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room in three bedroom apartment. Available mid-December. Call 338-1429.

WANTED: Two roommates to sublease for second semester. HW paid. Good location. \$150. Call 351-1415.

MALE to share two bedroom apartment. Coralville. On busline, own room. \$180 rent, December rent free. 354-3942.

ONE OR TWO females share one bedroom. \$220 \$110 plus electricity. Maria, Suryani. 337-9759.

MF, own room. HW paid, laundry, \$155/month. Available mid-December. Tim, Mark. 337-2995.

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment on South Lucas. \$110 plus utilities. 351-3827, Jennifer.

OWN bedroom, one block from campus. \$170, utilities included. Pets okay. January 1st-7501.

FEMALE to share apartment on Lincoln with three others. Call 354-6188.

OWN room in large modern home on busline, fireplace, cable, microwave, WD and much more! \$160/month. 351-2715.

GRAD student/professional, share clean, quiet house, mile from campus, busline. Own room, parking, laundry, \$160 plus 1/4 utilities. 335-7763, 337-3705, 335-7744. Available December 20.

OWN room in three bedroom apartment HW paid. Good location. \$185/month. Available December 22. 354-7979.

HELPI! ONE MALE NEEDED for one bedroom. 338-8147, evenings.

OWN ROOM with big closet. Close in. Call 335-3864 or 351-0860 anytime.

THREE male spring sublease, one summer. \$195/month. Available, two bedroom, Benton Manor. \$106.25/month. Call 337-2007 5pm-8pm.

MF: OWN room with two males, mid-December. HW paid. Close to campus. Many extras. 338-1548.

AVAILABLE February 1 (flexible). Non-smoking female graduate student or working RN (professional); very large nicely furnished, on busline, \$187.50, 1/2 utilities. 337-8771.

\$50 CASH to person who wanted to share large house with five other guys spring semester. 604 South Clinton. 354-3058.

OWN ROOM, share two bedroom apartment. \$175 plus utilities. For more information, call Tony. 354-9476 after 5:00pm.

OWN ROOM, \$110, heat paid, spacious, three bedroom, parking. December 1. 351-5943.

CLOSE to campus. Large house. Rent negotiable. \$195/month. Available January 1. 351-5224.

FEMALE, spacious four bedroom house, own large room. Close parking. Cheap. Lisa 354-8621.

FEMALE, own room, \$187/month, quiet, busline, free rent through January 1. Call 354-0069.

MF OWN large room, HW paid, A/C, WD, microwave, cable, close to campus. 337-6143.

HOUSEMATE: One roommate wanted to share large house with five other guys spring semester. 604 South Clinton. 354-3058.

HAVE AN APARTMENT TO RENT? People tell us they get a great response from THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. 337-8771.

AVAILABLE spring semester, Ralston Creek. Own room, microwave, cable, balcony. \$167/month. 354-0589.

OWN ROOM, Ralston Creek, HW paid. Available mid-December. Call 354-8478.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom townhouse, \$162.50/month. HW paid, pool, busline. Lakeside apartment. 337-6143.

FEMALE, own room, \$187/month, quiet, busline, free rent through January 1. Call 354-0069.

MF OWN large room, HW paid, A/C, WD, microwave, cable, close to campus. 337-6143.

DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

ROOMMATE WANTED. TWO AND/OR three bedroom apartment. HW paid. Off-street parking. Laundry. 338-3253.

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FEMALE. Available mid-December. Near campus. \$155.25/month. Some utilities paid. 338-9722 evenings.

FEMALE roommate, two males. \$154 plus electricity. Iowa Illinois Apartments. Marietta. 337-2893.

FEMALE roommate needed next semester. Only \$150 per month. Call 354-8100.

Arts/entertainment

Quartet performs eloquently

By Suzanne McBride
The Daily Iowan

The UI Stradivari String Quartet once again dazzled listeners Wednesday night with their superb technique and expressive playing. In their second campus concert of the year, violinists Allen Ohmes and Don Haines, violist William Preucil and cellist Charles Wendt performed two classical quartets before an audience of 200 with utmost musicianship.

The first work performed was W.A. Mozart's "Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 458," the fourth of a series of six quartets composed by Mozart in the 1780s. While the performers played with much expression throughout the four movements, it took the quartet several measures of the first movement, Allegro vivace assai, to sound like a united group, rather than four separate players. But by the middle of the first movement the group had successfully pulled together to produce an united, rich sound, and by the second movement, Menuetto (Moderato), it was difficult to discern the four players from one another.

THIS UNITY WAS especially apparent in the second violin and viola, not only in the second move-

Music

ment, but in the third and fourth movements as well.

In addition to fine unity, the third movement, Adagio, was played with much eloquence. One example of this expressiveness occurred when a short motive was passed from the cellist to the violist, to the second violinist and finally to the first violinist. While the tonal quality was different in each of the instruments, the sweetness with which they played the simple melody was the same.

The variety in dynamics was excellent in the fourth movement, Allegro assai, although a few of the high notes played by the violins were slightly off-pitch.

BUT THE REAL treat of the concert was the second and final piece, Ludwig van Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1." Starting with a simple melody in the cello and ending with a resounding chord played by all four performers nearly 45 minutes later, each instrument was beautifully utilized. Unlike some quartets in which the first violin is accompanied by the other three performers, all four instruments were important in this work.

This sharing of the melody was



The UI School of Music's Stradivari Quartet — From left: Allen Ohmes, Don Haines, Charles Wendt and William Preucil.

evident throughout the work, especially in the second movement, Allegretto vivace e sempre scherzando. As in the Mozart quartet, the contrast in tonal qualities was apparent each time a theme was passed around the quartet. And again, it was nice to hear the viola and cello take the lead several times.

THE ABSENCE OF a break between the third and fourth movements surprised some listeners, many of whom are accustomed to a pause after every

movement in a work. But such a technique helped to tie together all four movements.

The technical playing was especially fine in the last two movements. The many runs the first violinist played were executed with relative ease, making it appear as if anyone could perform this challenging piece in similar fashion.

The Stradivari Quartet's next concert on campus will be Feb. 24 at Clapp Recital Hall. The players, who have performed together since 1974, are UI music professors.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Sunday, Bloody Sunday (1971) — This triple-play is about a bisexual painter, an older man and a professional woman. You shouldn't judge it without first seeing it. Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The Assault (1986) — This is the story of a man haunted by a grim childhood trauma, and it's in Dutch. It's gripping, and it doesn't deserve any negative comments aimed against it. Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Pink Flamingos (1972) — This cult classic is about kidnapped hippie girls whose babies are sold to lesbian couples. But just because it's about kidnapped hippie babies who're sold to lesbian couples doesn't mean it's a bad movie. Friday at 11:00 p.m.; Sat. at 10:30 p.m.

Marlene (1984) — In German and English. Sat. at 6:45 p.m.; Sunday at 9:00 p.m.

A Year of the Quiet Sun (1985) — This film's about an American GI whose attempts to know a Polish woman are hampered by language and other barriers. This is in Polish, and it's moving, sensitive and intelligent, well worth the trouble of subtitles. Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

College (1927) — Silent screen star Buster Keaton is a nerd who becomes a football stud. At least the dialogue can't be bad — oooooops! A great film, far surpassing any superlatives which could be hurled at it. Sunday 1:30 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Friday Evening Film Classic" — He Walked By Night (1948) — A tightly-done thriller about a man hunted by the police (7:00 p.m.; UIVT 28).

Saturday: "Saturday Evening Film Classic" — West of the Divide — Nobody here can place it. Take your chances (8:00 p.m.; UIVT 28).

Sunday: "Sunday Evening Film Classic" — Our Town (1940) — An adaptation of the Thornton Wilder play which everybody should either read or see, preferably both (8:00 p.m.; UIVT 28). "The Adams Chronicles — John Quincy Adams: Diplomat (1809-1815)" — This series is up to John Quincy, and it's still enormously worth the time (3:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

The UI Lynceus Consort at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 20 E. Market St. A faculty recital by Sylvia Wang Sunday at 8:00

p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Nightlife

Don Haynie and Sheryl Samuel at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., Friday & Saturday at 9:00 p.m. The Walleys at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 Dubuque St. on Friday, and Java there on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Muse Reggae at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Friday, and Saturday Divin' Duck.

Radio

Friday: "Radio Free Iowa," including Scott Raab's fun-filled address, only five minutes, but probably the

best five minutes you'll have sober all day (12:30 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Dennis Russell Davies will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in the music of Dvorak, his Symphony No. 9, "From the New World," which will elevate you, blow your nose and convince you that you've been a silly lout to ignore classical music so long. He also conducts Schumann and Bolcom (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: "Jazz Revisited" (9:30 p.m.; WSUI 910 am). "Savage Onslaught," with a veritable blizzard of heavy metal (8:00 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

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