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## Local high-school rivalry isn't as great as media depicts

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The apparent rivalry between Iowa's two public high schools has been blown out of proportion, according to many of the school district administrators.

Rivalry does exist between City High and West High, of Iowa City administrators say, but it is the healthy, wholesome rivalry that exists at the athletic level only.

The apparent rivalry emerged a few weeks ago, but not because

students at the two schools were arguing over "the boot" — a bronzed boot awarded to the winner of the annual City High-West High football game — the rumors emerged because some parents were in disagreement over a new athletic complex at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

The disagreement was perpetuated and blown out of proportion by press coverage, administrators say.

"This all started because a few parents at West High want a new

athletic complex, and a few parents at City High don't want to spend the money," School Board President Connie Champion said.

The small group of people who claim the schools are rivaling over this issue do not represent the feelings of the majority of parents in the community, she said.

"A lot of parents at West High think the school needs more facilities. Just a few people see it as a rivalry," Champion said.

Two years ago, the school board voted to improve the track at City

High. The five-lane dirt-and-cinder track became an eight-lane hard-surface track, Champion said.

Some parents got upset, because they felt West High's athletic facilities needed improvement, too. Last summer, the board asked Neumann Monson Architects, 226 S. Clinton St., to determine the feasibility of building a new athletic complex and auditorium at West High, she added.

Many of West High's home football games are played at Bates Field, next to City High's campus, 1900

Morningside Drive, because West High only has a practice field.

The feasibility study, presented at the Oct. 26 board meeting, showed construction of a 1,200-seat multi-arts auditorium would cost the district about \$3.2 million. The cost of constructing a soccer field on the West High campus would be between \$90,000 and \$145,000, depending on the location.

Improvements to the existing football field at West High — including a press box, public announcement system, storage space, rest rooms,

additional seating, lighting, fencing and a sprinkler system — would cost the district about \$317,000, according to the feasibility study.

"West High needs some facilities," Champion said. "They don't even have outdoor rest rooms or any outdoor storage space, and I don't blame them for wanting those things."

Despite the feasibility study, the board is not officially committed to the athletic complex at West High.

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The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

### Meltdown

Iowa City employee Randy Knottner reverses one of the signs indicating whether or not skating is prohibited at the City Park ice skating rink Monday

afternoon. Due to unseasonably mild weather in Iowa City over the weekend the city was forced to prohibit the wintertime activity.

## Israel's Likud, Labor parties form coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — The right-wing Likud bloc and the left-leaning Labor Party settled their remaining differences Monday and agreed to join in a coalition government, officials from both parties said.

The agreement came after seven weeks of haggling following indecisive parliamentary elections Nov. 1 that gave neither Likud nor Labor, Israel's two main political blocs, a clear mandate to govern the country.

The agreement, which has not yet been signed, would severely reduce the influence in a new government of the small religious and right-wing parties, who had been negotiating with Likud's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to form a coalition.

During the long negotiations, the religious parties had wrested concessions from Likud that disturbed many Israelis who feared their lives would be too strictly governed by Jewish law.

In addition, Jews from the United States were deeply disturbed by a promise Shamir made to push for

amendment of the "Who-is-a-Jew" law, which would have narrowed the definition of a Jew to exclude those converted by non-Orthodox rabbis. Most U.S. Jews are not Orthodox.

The religious and right-wing parties still could be part of the new government. Shamir was to meet with their leaders Monday night to try to lure them into a broad coalition along with Labor. But leaders of the parties expressed the fear that Likud might back out of commitments it made to them earlier.

Avi Pazner, an aide to Shamir, said the agreement would not be signed "for a day or two" pending the negotiations with small parties. "We cannot drink L'chaim yet," he said, referring to the traditional Hebrew toast meaning "to life."

The new government will be similar in many ways to the coalition that has governed Israel for the last four years. An important difference is that it will be headed throughout the four-year term by Shamir. In the last government,

Shamir and Labor head Shimon Peres traded jobs after two years.

Likud gained the upper hand when it won 40 seats in the 120-seat parliament to Labor's 39. The remaining seats were split among small parties, the majority of whom favor Likud.

In the new government, Peres will be finance minister, while Likud's Moshe Arens is likely to be made foreign minister, Israel radio said. Labor's Yitzhak Rabin will continue as defense minister.

Officials said the two major parties resolved their last remaining difference in a late afternoon meeting, when Likud agreed to give Labor the powerful chairmanship of the parliament's finance committee.

Labor had insisted on controlling the position, saying a Likud nominee would tie Peres' hands in the Finance Ministry. Labor agreed to allow Shamir final approval of its nomination to the post.

Earlier, Likud's Roni Milo, a deputy minister, said his party gave in to Labor and dropped its demand to build 40 new Jewish settlements

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## Bush names Kemp to revitalize HUD

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush chose Jack Kemp on Monday to be his secretary of Housing and Urban Development, calling the quarterback-turned-politician the "idea man" to lead a Republican war on poverty.

Rep. Kemp, the former pro-football star whose advocacy of "supply side" tax cuts helped shape President Ronald Reagan's economic policies, promised to be outspoken on urban issues as part of the Bush administration.

"I plan to be audacious in my approach to these inner-city problems of poverty and homelessness and joblessness," said Kemp, the New York congressman who unsuccessfully fought Bush for the Republican presidential nomination earlier this year.

Bush called his former rival "one of the premier architects of the

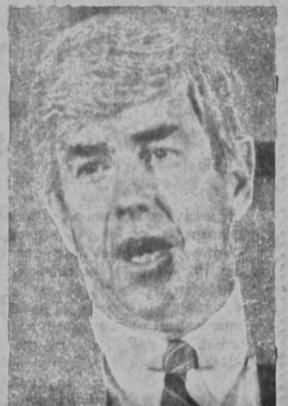
opportunity society that we are trying to create."

Bush, who has now named eight of his 14 Cabinet officers, was ready to add at least one to the list on Tuesday. Congressional sources, commenting on condition they not be named, said the president-elect would announce Samuel Skinner, a Chicago mass transit official, as his transportation secretary.

They said Louis Sullivan, a medical educator from Atlanta, remained the front-runner for secretary of Health and Human Services. If selected, he would be the first black in Bush's Cabinet.

Around the country, meanwhile, 538 members of the Electoral College, including Bush's brother Prescott in Connecticut and his son Neil in Colorado, were casting the votes Monday confirming Bush's Nov. 8 election victory.

Bush, asked if he thought he



Jack Kemp

would win, replied simply, with a straight face, "Yes."

His selection of Kemp won quick praise from outside as well as inside the GOP.

"I believe he will be aggressive about supporting the housing agenda. He's not the kind of person

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## Government candidate leads Sri Lankan presidential race

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government candidate took an early lead on Tuesday in presidential elections that officials said gunmen tried to wreck by attacking voting stations in this ethnically divided island nation.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa of the governing United National Party polled 87,646 votes for president, according to results announced in 28 out of 182 electorates at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday (4:15 p.m. EST Monday).

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, a former prime minister and the candidate of the main opposition Sri Lanka Freedom Party, received 78,126 votes in the Monday elections. Ossi Abeygoonsekera, who leads a coalition of four small leftist parties, polled 12,296 votes.

Going by results announced over state-run television and radio, voter turnout was from 40 percent to 50 percent of the country's 9.3 million

eligible voters.

Sri Lankans voted despite violence by extremists from the majority Sinhalese ethnic group, but an official said the turnout was lower than anticipated.

Attacks on voting stations and jeeps carrying ballot boxes left at least 15 people dead and 25 wounded on Monday, officials said.

All three candidates pledged to end ethnic strife that has brought this former tourist paradise off the tip of India to the brink of ruin.

At least 8,500 people have been killed since separatists from the Tamil minority began a civil war in 1983.

Sinhalese radicals began killing fellow Sinhalese after an agreement 18 months ago promised Tamil regional autonomy in the north and east and introduced Indian troops in an attempt to disarm the rebels.

After voting Monday in Colombo, Prime Minister Premadasa said,

"This is a battle between the ballot and the bullet. The bullet must not win."

Lakshman Perera, deputy elections commissioner, estimated the turnout at about 50 percent, compared with 80 percent in the last presidential election six years ago.

He blamed violence and threats by the People's Liberation Front to kill Sri Lankans who voted. The front is made up of Sinhalese extremists who oppose the terms outgoing President Junius Jayewardene offered for settlement of the Tamil war. After the settlement was signed, the front vowed to kill anyone who supported the government.

All the presidential candidates are Sinhalese, a predominantly Buddhist group that makes up 75 percent of the Sri Lanka's 16 million people and runs the government, judiciary and military

## NASA unveils long-term plans for space exploration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Monday unveiled an ambitious blueprint that could establish a manned lunar observatory, put astronauts on the Martian moon Phobos or send them to the red planet itself by early next century.

NASA officials had no cost estimates for the plan but said it could be achieved with "modest" funding through the 1990s to lay the foundation for missions that would begin after the year 2000.

The blueprint is contained in a report, "Beyond Earth's Boundaries: Human Exploration of the

Solar System in the 21st Century," that addresses President Ronald Reagan's directive on space policy issued last January. The directive sets as a long-range goal "to expand human presence and activity beyond Earth orbit into the solar system," and NASA officials said "there's every indication" the Bush administration will support that policy.

"Human exploration is an undertaking of significant proportions, for which preparations must begin today," said the report by NASA's Office of Exploration.

"To achieve such ventures in the first decade of the 21st century, we

must build in the 1990s a strong, solid foundation on near-term investments in technology development, life sciences research, robotic precursor science missions, an augmentation for our launch capabilities and a sustained commitment to Space Station Freedom," it said.

Frank Martin, assistant administrator of exploration, said such missions probably could be accomplished at less than the funding levels of the Apollo program, which put U.S. astronauts on the moon in 1969.

At its height, the Apollo program cost about 4 percent of the federal budget annually, which in today's

dollars would be about \$25 billion, he estimated.

"You can't do the civil space program on the cheap," he said, noting the nation now spends about \$11 billion annually on NASA programs. The fiscal 1989 federal budget is about \$1.1 trillion.

"We're not a poor nation. We can figure out how to do these things if they're important to us," he said, adding that international cooperation could help support these interplanetary missions.

The report focused on four case studies for sending astronauts to the moon, Phobos and Mars. One

scenario would send astronauts to Phobos and then on to Mars; another would launch astronauts directly to Mars; a third would establish a manned observatory on the moon; and a fourth would use an outpost on the moon as a stepping stone to Mars.

Aaron said that with continued funding of existing NASA programs, sustained commitment to the Space Station Freedom and "modest investments" in NASA's exploration preparatory program in the 1990s, the United States could send astronauts to Phobos in 2003 or to Mars in 2007.

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#### Weather

Today, much colder with a 70 percent chance of snow. The D/I will resume printing Monday, Jan. 9, 1989. We'll all be off enjoying our break and we hope you will, too.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## UI libraries schedule winter interim hours

The UI libraries have announced their winter interim hours.

The Main Library will be open during break from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 5 p.m. weekends, but will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

All departmental libraries will be open daily during break with the following exceptions:

- The Art, Business, Mathematics, Music, Physics and Psychology libraries, as well as the Curriculum Laboratory, will be closed Dec. 24-27, Dec. 31-Jan. 2 and Jan. 7-8.
- The Engineering Library will be closed Dec. 24-Jan. 2.
- The Biology, Chemistry-Botany and Geology libraries will be closed Dec. 23-27, Dec. 31-Jan. 2 and Jan. 7-8.
- The Hardin Health Sciences Library will be closed Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1.
- The Law Library will be closed Dec. 25-27 and Jan. 1-2.

A complete listing of the UI libraries' winter interim schedule is available at the Main Library.

## Local organizations in need of volunteers

Several local groups and organizations are seeking volunteers.

- The Domestic Violence Intervention Program needs one or more adult women to coordinate a volunteer program. This positions requires a 10-hour work commitment per week and a one-year commitment is requested. For more information, call Pat at 351-1042.
- The Legal Services Corporation of Iowa needs a volunteer to provide support services such as filing, library maintenance and phone backup for 10 to 15 hours per week. LSCI provides free legal service to low-income people in civil matters. For additional information, call Carolyn at 351-6570 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays.
- UI libraries has volunteer positions available in various areas, from assisting in the administration of the volunteer program to working in the Special Collections Department to preparing bindings for music scores in the Music Library. To apply, see Bill Sayre in the Main Library Administrative Offices or call 335-5867.
- Two or three volunteers with patience and dedication are needed by the Explorer Group to assist with a group of handicapped children. Meetings are held Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Horace Mann Elementary School. Call Jerry Ludwic for additional information at 335-8149 or 338-5676.
- About 100 youngsters in Johnson County are waiting for a chance to share three to four hours each week with a Big Sister or Big Brother. The need for volunteers, especially male, continues to grow. A one-year commitment is necessary. For more information, call Barbara at 337-2145.
- The Iowa City Public Library has several volunteer openings, which each require a six-month commitment. Call Carol Spaziani at 356-5200.

For more information on other volunteer opportunities, call Julie Johnston at the United Way's Volunteer Action Center, 338-7823.

## UI student to teach workshop on miniatures

Dolores Duran-Cerda will teach a workshop for children on making miniatures at 2 p.m. Jan. 7 in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

The workshop is open to children kindergarten-aged or older and there is a limit of 50 students. Pre-registration is required and can be done in the Children's Room of the library.

There is no participation fee.

## Corrections

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

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# Metro/Iowa

## First National patrons give to children in 'personal way'

By Jean Thilmay  
The Daily Iowan

First National Bank officials were overwhelmed by the response they received to their first Holiday Helper Program.

Margaret Nelson, First National marketing officer, said bank officials wanted to help needy Iowa City children in a "personal way."

They placed a magnetic poster of a Christmas tree in the bank lobby, and each ornament was printed with the first name and age of a needy Iowa City child. The bank received the names from the United Way Agency of Johnson County.

Bank customers picked an ornament from the tree and bought the child a Christmas toy, which they then brought to the bank, unwrapped. Bank employees spent Monday wrapping the presents and will deliver them later this week.

Bank officials expected 200 ornaments to be taken, but on the third day of the program, 185 ornaments were already gone, Nelson said.

Officials next turned to other local agencies, such as church groups and daycare centers, for more names of needy children, Nelson said.

Almost 400 names were taken from the tree, Nelson added.

"The secret of making this thing work is that it's such a personal

experience," Nelson said. "Having to pick a name personalizes it more than if you just gave \$20 to an agency."

"One man picked a 3-month-old boy named Harry to give a gift to because he liked the (television) show 'Night Court,'" Nelson said.

MaryAnne Madden, Johnson County United Way director, said the response to the bank's Holiday Helper Program was terrific.

"Sometimes people have a stereotype about banks, that they're big or impersonal, but this reaffirms what you know about First National Bank," Madden said. "It's an establishment that cares about Iowa City citizens."

## Democratic ticket receives Iowa's eight electoral votes

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa formally handed its eight electoral votes to Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen on Monday, then heard the defeated Democrat support the state's role in the presidential process and wistfully long for better news from around the country.

"It's a pity we didn't have the same result all over the country," Dukakis said in a telephone call to the eight electoral voters gathered at the Statehouse.

"I'm a fan of the process," said Dukakis.

"The people in this room certainly concur with that," said Secretary of State Elaine Baxter, who was a national co-chairwoman of the Dukakis campaign.

The move came as eight Democratic activists from around the state gathered for a formal ceremony to complete the task of putting Iowa in the Democratic column, a process which began with the Feb. 9 precinct caucuses.

Dukakis could fare no better than third in the Iowa caucuses, but on Monday it was unanimous.

The eight sat around a polished wood conference table with Gov. Terry Branstad and Baxter to write the final chapter of the 1988 election won by President-elect George Bush.

"At this point you are the eight most important people in the state of Iowa," Branstad said.

The electors ranged from veteran Burlington activists Thomas Daily to Jenö Berta, a UI student whose vote for Dukakis was the first he was eligible to cast.

Branstad solemnly presented the official results of the election in which Dukakis got 670,557 votes to 545,355 for Bush and running mate Dan Quayle.

"The information is no surprise," Branstad said. "It's pretty well known what the results are in Iowa."

With that, the governor passed around paper ballots, and all eight voted for Dukakis and Bentsen during the 10-minute ceremony. There's no law requiring the eight to cast their ballots for the candidate winning the state.

There is, however, a strong incentive.

"Don't plan on going to any Democratic events if you bolt," said Norma Kunath, an elector from Spencer.

After they voted, the eight and a horde of photographers retired to Baxter's Statehouse office to take the call from Dukakis.

Dukakis made a pitch for Iowa's precinct caucuses, the nation's first-in-the-nation test of presidential strength which has come under fire from Democrats unhappy with losing four of five presidential elections.

"Now that you understand and realize how enlightened Iowa is,

I'm sure you'll be a strong backer to keep the Iowa caucuses first in the nation, won't you, Governor?" prompted Larry Hamilton of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"I did give people like myself, who weren't terribly well known at the beginning, an opportunity to come out and really campaign with you in a person-to-person, community-to-community, face-to-face way," he said.

"I really missed that, particularly after the convention when things were so different and when you just don't have the kind of opportunity to meet and communicate," Dukakis said. "It was really one of the most enjoyable parts of the entire campaign for me."

Dukakis was phoning electors in the 10 states he won, and each of the eight in Iowa went to the phone to hear Dukakis say "thanks so much" and trade stories about the months of campaigning in Iowa.

"Any time you want to fly into our airport, I'll be glad to scoot back out and meet you," Kunath said.

"Even at 3 in the morning," Dukakis retorted.

Democrats invaded the Republican Branstad's office for the ceremony, and he was content to let them have their moment in the sun.

Noting the Democratic Legislature and a plurality of statewide elected officials, Branstad said, "I've found these Democrats aren't too bad to work with."

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Several charges were filed against an Iowa City man Monday following a police traffic stop, according to police reports.

Roberto R. Jolly, 25, 381 Hawkeye Court, was charged with three counts of giving false information, speeding and driving with a suspended driver license, according to the report.

Jolly was also charged with interference with official acts and failure to surrender a suspended driver license, according to the report.

Report: Four male UI students caused a disturbance Friday in a shower room in the 1400 hall of Burge Residence Hall, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The students were warned by Cam-

pus Security at 8:43 p.m. for being loud during quiet hours, according to the report.

Report: A fire occurred Thursday at 1021 Slater Residence Hall, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The fire started when a pillow fell on a toaster oven, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City woman reported a break-in Monday at 212 S. Johnson St., Apt. A1, according to police reports.

Christmas presents and cash were stolen, according to the report.

Report: A man was assaulted with a lead pipe Sunday, according to police reports.

The man was treated for a head injury at UI Hospitals Emergency Treatment Center, according to the report.

The incident is currently under investigation by Iowa City police, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City resident reported Sunday that a vagrant was sleeping in a laundry room at 730

Michael St., according to police reports.

A man was removed from the laundry room, according to the report.

Accident: A Coralville woman was struck by a vehicle Monday at Capitol and Jefferson streets, according to police reports.

The woman was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with urinating in public Saturday at Kum & Go No. 104, 1104 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

Wilbert V. Snyder, 36, 1019 Diana St., was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Report: A man reported a fight Saturday at L & M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., according to police reports.

A language barrier was the apparent cause of a shouting match involving three people, according to the report. The people also tossed some food items.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged Monday with assault causing injury/domestic abuse for allegedly grabbing his wife by the throat during a domestic disturbance, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jeffery Lyn Dawson, 32, of 2031 9th St., Apt. 3, allegedly admitted to Coralville police that he grabbed her by the throat, according to court records.

Dawson was placed in the custody

of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. He was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 6, according to court records.

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An Iowa City woman was charged Saturday with assault causing injury for allegedly assaulting a man during a domestic dispute, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Diana Gonzalez, 25, of 910 W.

Benton St., Apt. 110D, allegedly scratched, gouged and bit the man's face, according to court records.

Gonzalez allegedly was intoxicated and irrational when Iowa City police officers arrived at the residence. She allegedly attempted to kick and strike the officers while she was being handcuffed, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$600. Gonzalez was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 27, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

**Wednesday**

Local poet Chuck Miller will sign his new book, "How In The Morning," at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room A.

**Tomorrow Policy**

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to

publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

**Events not eligible**

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

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# Metro/I

## UI st

By Deborah Gluba  
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A Japanese student was one of five UI who participated in the UI

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By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

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## New par to coord Iowa sch

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Metro/Iowa

# UI student bids adieu to spotlight of Japan

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Imagine spending a year in Japan with only a basic knowledge of the language and a full course load taught by native professors. UI senior Rachel Quirk found studying in Nagoya, Japan, from August 1987 to August 1988 a challenging experience. "It was tough," she said. "When I got home it was a lot like starting over again."

A Japanese studies major, Quirk was one of five UI students who participated in the UI-Nanzan Uni-

versity student exchange. The reciprocal study-abroad program is unique in that it allows the students to attend a foreign university while paying tuition to and receiving financial aid from their home university. To prepare for her stay in Japan, Quirk enrolled in an intensive Japanese course the summer before leaving the United States. She said she was able to learn about the vernacular and the culture through daily contact with the language. "I don't think people should have apprehensions about going over

there because of the language," Quirk said. During her first semester in Japan, Quirk lived two hours outside of Nagoya with a family who did not speak English. An inability to communicate with her Japanese family motivated Quirk to learn about the abacus. Her host mother taught elementary school students how to operate a Japanese manual calculator. The two-hour train ride to school each morning prompted Quirk to move into a Nagoya apartment for the second semester. But the time she spent living in the country

with her host family was beneficial, she said. "The experience of being over there helped me so much," she said. "Just having the experience of knowing and being with the host family opened my eyes so much to the culture." Japanese politics, business, literature, religion and art were among the subjects offered to American students at Nanzan University. Each morning students attended a three-hour Japanese language class, which translates to 10 UI semester hour credits. Quirk said the roughly 100 foreign-

ers at Nanzan were objects of attention both at the university and throughout the country. "You couldn't go anywhere without feeling like a movie star, a leper, a clown or something," she said. One of the surprising aspects of the Japanese is their fascination with America. Young people often wear clothes bearing bizarre American words and phrases as a fashion statement, she said. "It was just perplexing to me about how this English craze has gone so far that they don't know what they're wearing," Quirk said.

The fascination with foreigners extends to the workplace, where Americans are often hired as a promotional gimmick, she said. Quirk was paid nearly \$400 one afternoon to distribute a new kind of bread at a local store. She also earned \$500 a week teaching conversational English to Japanese businessmen. Children and housewives also paid Quirk to help expand their limited English vocabularies. The Japanese teach compulsory English courses at the elementary and junior high-school levels.

## Vandals don't keep local man from lighting city for holiday

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Thanks to Dan Hopp, white lights shine on the branches of trees in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall despite the work of vandals who tear some down nearly every night. Each day on his way home from work, Hopp spends two or three hours repairing damaged lights. He carries spare sockets and bulbs around in a large shoulder bag along with his homemade "Merry Christmas light test box." Hopp made the test box from scraps of wood left over from a light display of the Titanic he had designed. Working with Christmas lights is Hopp's hobby. He spends much of his free time traveling with his friends to rural areas of Iowa to see unusual Christmas light displays. Hopp's love of Christmas lights is

the reason he volunteers his time to repair the lights decorating downtown Iowa City. But he wishes people who damage the lights would stop. "They probably don't realize all the work that goes into putting them up," he said. "I wish they would just cut it out. If they ever got caught, they'd wish they hadn't." This year vandals have stolen three strands of lights and two extension cords and destroyed strands of lights, leaving these hanging in the trees, Hopp said. This vandalism overshadows Hopp's pleasure in working with the lights. He hopes people who vandalize city property will realize that there isn't always someone available to clean up their destructive actions, he said. Hopp started repairing the lights last year when he noticed some

bulbs needed to be replaced on a strand of lights decorating a card shop owned by Gary Lundquist. Lundquist first believed Hopp was vandalizing the lights. But instead he found Hopp replacing the burnt-out light bulbs with new bulbs. Hopp had purchased these bulbs with money earned from card collections in the pedestrian mall. Lundquist now oversees and finances Hopp's project. The Iowa City Downtown Association also paid for several hundred strings of white miniature lights, Lundquist said. But repairing the lights every time they are damaged would not be possible without Hopp's volunteer work, he said. "I would describe Dan as a special helper of the city. He takes his job doing this very seriously. He just gets into the Christmas spirit," Lundquist said.

## New panel to coordinate Iowa schools

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday said he will appoint a new panel with broad authority to coordinate budgets and programs at Iowa's colleges. "I think there's a recognition in the higher education community that there is a need to avoid duplication," Branstad said. "We don't have unlimited resources." Doug Gross, Branstad's top aide, said the new panel would be made up of representatives from all the state universities, community colleges, private colleges, vocational schools and other post-secondary education institutions. The group would be empowered to draw a strategic plan for higher education in the state and make budget recommendations every two years. The final decision on spending would still have to be made by Branstad and the Legislature. A panel studying higher-education issues has recommended the new oversight committee, which would replace the existing Coordinating Council for Post-Secondary Education. That group has little influence over education policy in the state. Branstad said he rejected suggestions that a "super board" be created to run all education programs in the state but conceded a need for better coordination. "I know there are some in the Legislature who would like to take control of the universities," the governor said. "I don't think that's appropriate." Branstad, during his regular meeting with reporters, said he would sign an executive order creating the new panel but gave no indication of his timing. Gross said the existing panel hasn't been effective, and the new group would have significant new authority. It would be allowed to develop a plan every two years for education in the state, then submit a budget plan recommending how the money should be allocated between the various segments of the educational community. "In both of those areas, it has significantly more teeth than the previous council," Gross said. A host of panels and task forces named by Branstad and the Legislature are studying higher education in the state, and critics said better coordination is needed because the universities offer many identical programs. Branstad said all of the universities have supported its creation. That's a significant step toward building a consensus that would allow the streamlining to be approved, the governor said.

## Cuts force VA centers to treat fewer patients

DES MOINES (AP) — Federal budget cutbacks have forced Veterans Administration hospitals in Iowa and across the country to reduce the number of patients they treat. Veterans whose disabilities are not related to military service and whose income exceeds guidelines set by the hospitals are no longer eligible for treatment at the VA centers. Those with low incomes or service-related injuries are still eligible for medical care. No one in an emergency situation will be turned away, officials said, and exceptions can be made for hardship cases. The income guidelines will force the VA hospital in Des Moines to turn away 150 inpatients and 1,500 outpatients, while the Iowa City center will have to turn away 100 inpatients and 2,500 outpatients, officials said. At the VA hospital in Knoxville, Iowa, officials plan to reduce the number of return visits an outpatient can make and will cut back on employee wellness and stress management programs to save money. "The VA needs to tighten its belt," said Michael Gallagher,

chief of medical administration service at the Knoxville center. "I don't think the streamlining we're going to do will hurt the veteran." The moves upset many veterans, who contend subsidized medical care should be a reward for military service. "I feel alienated," said Leo Baier, 59, a World War II veteran from West Liberty. "When I went in, I did exactly what I was supposed to do, and I came back and now they're renegeing. It's not fair." Officials said one concern is that few veterans have medical insurance. Only 3 to 6 percent of the veterans at the Knoxville center carry insurance, while 6 to 7 percent at the Des Moines facility are insured. At the Iowa City center, 35 percent have coverage. That means the private sector or other government assistance programs will have to help pay the cost of treatment for those veterans. "Those are the people we're most concerned about," said Annie Tuttle, a spokeswoman for the Iowa City center. "As we turn people over to their doctors, we hope they have a safety net."

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# Man and dog form 7-year duo

By Suzanne Miller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

If Loren Schmitt and his guide dog Thumper disagree at a street crossing, Schmitt says, "I have voting rights and she has veto power."

Schmitt, a UI computer science student, has been blind since birth. For the past seven years, Schmitt and Thumper have worked as a team.

As they leave their apartment on a routine morning, Thumper, a female German shepherd, holds her tail high in the air. Schmitt holds Thumper by a leash in his right hand and a harness in his left.

"The harness is for my benefit, the leash is for hers," Schmitt said, explaining he senses the dog's body movements with the harness and uses the leash if she needs correcting.

At each street crossing, Thumper stops and looks for traffic. If the intersection has lights, Schmitt also listens to cars to judge when the light is in their favor.

Power line poles and darting squirrels fail to distract Thumper's attention.

Thumper is Schmitt's first guide dog. She was trained at Guidedogs of the Desert.

Schmitt said despite the fact that guide dogs can be told to move right or left and to stop or go, the sometime belief that they can be taught to locate specific addresses is wrong. Recently, Thumper led Schmitt several blocks past his destination when his attention lapsed.

The congestion and noise of the Old Capitol business section requires more attention from Thumper, and her tail stops wagging. Cars whip by several feet away as the pair wait on a corner. Schmitt, who lived in Chicago for a short time after being raised in Iowa, said Iowa City residents walk against the lights more than in other cities, which sometimes creates problems for him.

"Once not long ago when I wasn't sure what the light was doing, I followed a couple crossing Jefferson Street and fell a few steps behind them," Schmitt said. "Thumper stopped. I'm glad I respected that because a bus passed right between us and the couple, and I guess it had a right to

be there."

Thumper presses against Schmitt to signal a right turn into MacLean Hall. Once inside, Schmitt's memory of the area serves him, and Thumper ceases guiding his master. Schmitt takes a seat in a corner of the classroom, and Thumper rolls lazily on her side to take a nap.

While Schmitt takes Braille notes, Thumper dozes. At the end of class, the noise of notebooks sliding into book bags rouses her to sit, facing Schmitt as he packs up his materials. Within minutes they are outside facing the stiff wind.

After class, the pair walk toward the Main Library. A slotted iron gridwork encircles a tree in their path. Thumper edges to the left, and Schmitt misses it by a fraction of an inch.

At the south library entrance, Schmitt walks through the turnstile while Thumper slips underneath it. In the library's V.O.I.C.E.S. lab, a computing laboratory that includes a voice synthesizer, Schmitt's keystrokes are voiced aloud as he enters them into the computer.

Schmitt said sometimes people stopping to pet Thumper can be a problem, but he said most people seem to realize when it is inappropriate.

However, Schmitt said that one time a man assumed Thumper was going the wrong way and tried to talk to Thumper about it.

"I pointed out to him — that won't do," he said. "It would have been a better use of his time to tell me what he thought and to have me get Thumper to do something different."

Thumper leans Schmitt into the sidewalk around a tree branch hanging in front of his face. Once they are back in the bustle of the business district, Schmitt predicts Thumper will begin pulling left as they approach a bakery down the block.

"She knows we often stop there, and when we do the owner will give her a doughnut," he said. "Thumper knows who her friends are."

Schmitt said the UI has accommodated blind students well — almost too well.

"Campus jobs haven't been open to blind students because they have good financial programs already," Schmitt said. "I don't know of any

## Guide dog Cara brings joy and security to UI student

By Linda Schoffstall  
Special to The Daily Iowan

On their way to class, Laura Meager and her guide dog Cara are often approached by inquisitive students who want to pet the black Labrador.

"Sometimes they walk by and say 'Hi Cara, how are you doing today?' and I'll say 'She says she's doing fine,'" said Meager, a UI sophomore. "They know her name but not mine."

"She's very friendly, which sometimes is not the greatest thing because that's when she gets in trouble."

Meager said that when Cara is wearing a harness and working to guide her across campus, she can be distracted from her job when people stop to pet her.

However, Meager said she is able to travel, without worry, to more places with Cara. Before she requested a guide dog two years ago, Meager said she used a cane to negotiate her way around.

"I didn't feel very confident as a cane traveler," she said.

With a guide dog, Meager said her mobility increases.

"Cara keeps me on the sidewalk, takes me up to the curb — she makes me feel more comfortable," she said.

Meager purchased Cara from The Seeing Eye guide dog training center in New Jersey. In the beginning, she said, it was hard to trust an animal to guide her around obstacles and along busy streets. But as Meager became used to Cara, an essential bond of trust developed that helped her overcome her fears.

"It takes bonding — gradual bonding," Meager said. "Cara eventually learned that she is to take care of me and that I will

feed and take care of her now. The dog must be willing to please."

Cara was bred at The Seeing Eye center but spent her first year with a 4-H family as their pet project. Afterward, she was given back to the agency and taught obedience and traffic skills for three months.

Next, she was chosen to be Meager's guide dog. They trained together for a month.

"It wasn't easy, but it wasn't impossible," she said. "I thought it would be harder than it actually was."

After slightly more than a year together, Meager said their bond continues to grow.

"You never quit learning," she said.

And after more than a year, Cara sometimes still acts like a young puppy, Meager said.

"She's curious. She's lovable. She's wonderfully spirited, and I don't want to break that," Meager said. But when Cara gets into trouble or is distracted from her duties, Meager must discipline her.

Meager said she takes Cara almost everywhere with her. But there are times when she must leave the dog at home. She said Cara should not be placed in dangerous and unpredictable situations. Bars and guide dogs don't mix.

"Sometimes when I've been gone for a long while, I'll find her sleeping on my bed with her head on the pillow," Meager said. "I think it is because she wants to be near something of mine."

"She's always there — always by my side," Meager said. "She's more than my friend, she's a part of me and I'm a part of her. She can almost feel what I'm feeling."

(blind) students who have the kinds of jobs other students get. There may be a few, but the rate is much lower. People who control these jobs don't know what blind people can do."

Schmitt said that while building, course admission and financial

access issues have been effectively addressed at the UI, "the job aspect is still lacking — we must press on to the real goal."

He said he would like to see blind students working together with the UI to enhance both student and graduate job placement service.

## Proposals target Iowa's youth exodus

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials could slow the exodus of young people from the state by spending more on schools, giving tax breaks for college loans and creating an "IowaCorps" to encourage volunteer work, a task force said Monday.

The group put no price tag on the package, saying only, "We had a number of good ideas that needed to get on the table for discussion."

Gov. Terry Branstad said at least some of the proposals are likely to find their way into his budget message to the Legislature next month. The governor declined to be specific about his recommenda-

tions. "I intend to take very seriously all of these," Branstad said. "I'm excited about what I've seen."

Leaders of the task force released their recommendations at Branstad's regular meeting with reporters, offering a series of proposals ranging from education to better marketing of job opportunities in the state to creating the IowaCorps to encourage volunteer work.

That group was described as the state creating "essentially its own Peace Corps."

Branstad named a task force nearly a year ago to come up with ways of stemming the tide of

youngsters who leave the state after completing their education. About 36 percent of the state's population is under 25 and 26 percent is younger than 18.

"They are the future leaders of our state," Branstad said.

Major recommendations sought by the panel Monday included:

- Providing matching state money for schools that launch high-tech vocational training programs and "systematically evaluate" school standards. In addition, the group said schools should strengthen counseling programs "including life choices and career planning." Those programs should be avail-

able statewide, the panel said.

- Give businesses incentive to create a statewide "mentoring network" to encourage youngsters to look inside the state for opportunities. Participants could get college credit in some cases. There is a model program in Des Moines.

- Create the IowaCorps. It would encourage youngsters to take part in volunteer activities in their communities. College credit could be obtained, and there would be incentives for businesses to hire participants.

- Allow "full deductibility" of interest paid on college loans students obtain.

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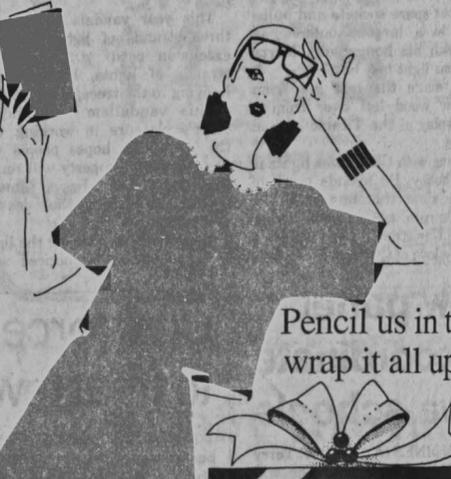
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she said. Champion said she did not foresee the construction of an athletic complex, because there may be a need for the construction of more classrooms in the district, but she emphasized that West High's facility needs are not being ignored. Concerns about a school rivalry were not addressed in board meetings, because the board "didn't want to add any fuel to the fire," she said. It's not the problem that the press

wants it to be, Champion said. City High Principal Howard Vernon said concern about inequities in athletic facilities among a certain group of people does not create a rift between two schools. "Just a few factions in the community feel this way. I think the press just perpetuates and enhances it," he said. Vernon said arguments over inequities between the two schools have been circulating since West

High was built in 1967. But while age-old rumors purporting "all the jocks go to City, and all the smart kids go to West" linger, Vernon seemed reluctant to make the effort to dispel them. The solution he offers? "Lose." If City loses all its athletic events, the "jock" image will dissipate, he suggests. Vernon doesn't take the image as lightly as the comment might suggest.

## Israel

in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Labor agreed to between five and eight settlements, he said. Officials said the broad-based government, which enjoys popular support despite its shortcomings, will enable Israel to present a unified front against pressure to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The United States last week reversed a longstanding ban on contacts with the PLO, shocking

Israeli officials who view the group as a terror organization. "It (the government) will strengthen Israel against outside pressure," Pazner said Monday. "Because it will be a centrist government, it will be able to launch diplomatic initiatives that enjoy the backing of a great majority of the people." The small religious parties reacted with anger to reports of the agreement between Likud and Labor.

## Kemp

who would accept the mission and then up and destroy it," said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat. Alan Seals, executive director of the National League of Cities, called Kemp "an energetic activist" who has "showed a readiness to press aggressively for new approaches." Action is needed after two Reagan terms, Bush was told in a meeting later with city, county and state officials. "It's commonly known that housing programs have been cut up to 80 percent over the last eight years," Trenton, N.J., Mayor Arthur Holland said after the meeting. "That's the reason... that you'll see whole families as in our city

showing up in shelters and soup lines. So that's got to be addressed." He said Bush "was listening and receiving everything we said well and really wants to help." Kemp, who has long advocated creation of urban enterprise zones to spur investment in inner cities and has proposed the sale of public housing units to tenants, should give the HUD job new visibility. The current HUD secretary, Samuel Pierce, who has held the job since the beginning of the Reagan administration, worked quietly on Reagan proposals to scale back housing programs. Meanwhile, congressional officials said transition aides were searching for candidates for the Interior Department beyond the four names

backed by Western Republican lawmakers. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said former Louisiana Gov. David Treen had been mentioned. Western Republicans signaled Bush several days ago that they could support any of four contenders: Rep. Barbara Vucanovich of Nevada, Richard Richards of Utah, former House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and Wyoming oil and gas executive Warren Morton. Bush also met Monday with Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO. Bush still must fill the posts of labor secretary, energy secretary, interior secretary and secretary of Veterans Affairs. Asked about energy secretary, Bush said he was leaning toward a

candidate with experience in the nuclear energy field "because of some of the problems we've been reading about" concerning deteriorating nuclear plants and because of the "needs to diversify our own energy base." He did not elaborate. Kemp, 53, told reporters he would not speak out publicly on foreign affairs, but expected to have a voice in the Cabinet on domestic economic issues beyond housing. "I'm going to be a good team player," vowed Kemp, who did not seek re-election to the Buffalo, N.Y., district he has represented for 18 years. About a future presidential run, Kemp said: "I haven't ruled out seeking office some day, nor have I ruled it in."

Kemp's appointment cheered conservatives, who had seen few of their numbers win spots in the emerging Bush presidency. Kemp, who during the winter primaries depicted Bush as a member of the establishment too wedded to government to resist raising taxes, said Monday he took Bush at his word of not supporting a tax increase. "I did read his lips," he said. Kemp is an original sponsor of the 1981 legislation that resulted in the tax cut embraced by President Ronald Reagan — a role for which Bush hailed him on Monday. "Jack Kemp is an idea man and I'm now asking him to apply his vision of opportunity to America's housing and urban development needs," Bush said.

Kemp said he was "thrilled" with the appointment to what in the past has been viewed as a second-string Cabinet post, and said he would seek a public-private partnership to "wage war on poverty." Answering questions on other topics, Bush said he would take an intolerant view of any acts of terrorism by the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has renounced such acts as the price for diplomatic discussions with the Reagan administration. Later, in an afternoon talk to people working on his inauguration, he said that "as we approach Christmas, I think it is important to note that there is peace on earth, certainly between the major powers."

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## Tower nomination

After weeks of delay, President-elect George Bush recently named former Texas Senator John Tower as his nominee for secretary of defense. The delay was caused largely by the need for an FBI check into Tower's background, following problems with a messy divorce and allegations of excessive drinking. Bush expressed confidence in his nominee and said the investigation had cleared Tower's background. Even with a complete investigation of Tower's personal past, questions persist regarding his managerial ability and professional background.

Tower's experience includes four years as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and more than a year as the chief U.S. negotiator for strategic arms in Geneva. In addition, Tower is well-respected for his service as head of the Tower Commission, which sharply criticized his own party for the Reagan administration's laxness that made the Iran-Contra affair possible.

Problems arise when one considers Tower's lack of managerial background. Bush placated the concern of his aides by saying that Tower would have to name good deputies with proven administrative skills.

Another source of concern arises from Tower's ties to the military industry. For almost three years he served as a consultant to large military contractors.

The next president and secretary of defense face a formidable task in trimming the military budget. The bills from the Reagan administration's unbridled deficit spending are beginning to haunt us. During President Reagan's first five years in office, military spending increased in real terms by 50 percent. The last three years have seen a 12 percent drop in military spending, after Congress' generosity dried up. The party for the Pentagon is over — Bush and Tower will not only have to realize this fact but also act on it.

The next secretary of defense is not likely to have an easy time. It remains to be seen whether or not John Tower will be able to provide the leadership and executive skills necessary for the task.

John Nichols  
Editorial Writer

## A conservative at HUD

Conservatives and minorities have directed criticism at George Bush recently for his cabinet choices, which have largely consisted of white, centrist Republicans and Reagan Administration leftovers.

Today, both groups are somewhat appeased after Bush tapped former New York Rep. Jack Kemp as secretary of housing and urban development.

Kemp has a reputation as a creative-thinking Republican whose tax bill became the cornerstone of Reaganomics.

Critics have blamed the tax cuts in part for the mammoth federal deficit, but unemployment remains low and the economy is relatively stable.

And to be sure, Kemp has an eye toward restructuring welfare state politics. He speaks of free enterprise zones, which would lure industry into poor urban areas with tax breaks, bringing jobs to the poor.

The current state of public housing projects says that the good intentions of reformers who erected them were misdirected. Piling the poor into high rises that have become havens for the vandalism, crime and violence they were designed to replace is counterproductive and results in virtually unbreakable cycles of poverty. The inner-city poor stay poor when they're stuck in urban wastelands they can't afford to move away from.

Kemp proposes a remedy in urban homesteading, in which subsidies would help the poor buy houses, diffusing the heavy concentration of poor around public housing high rises.

Old-fashioned urban policy has rotted big cities from the inside out. Jack Kemp will head up a post where his creative policy ideas will have the most profound impact.

Matt Devine  
Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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# To the Peach Bowl: Finale for Hayden and the 1988 Hawks

## Brian Jones

If nothing else, Hayden Fry this year demonstrated that even sacred cows make very large splats when dropped from a figurative tall building.

Hayden's problems were many: Opposing coaches' football teams frequently insisted on scoring at least as many points — usually exactly as many points — as did Hayden's charges; an Iowa sports media made up primarily of card-carrying members of the ACLU dared call Hayden's honesty into question; his choice of Indiana Senator Dan Quayle as assistant coach (no wait, that was George Bush); and a heart-tugging inability to recruit speedy athletes from warmer climes.

But despite a crippling fashion sense, (does he wear those sunglass-things to bed?) Hayden managed to lead his Hawkeyes to their 403rd consecutive bowl game. This New Year's Eve, as everyone else begins the annual ritual of guzzling cheap booze hand over fist in preparation for driving long distances to parties where they will

drink several ounces of grain alcohol before driving home without lights, Hayden's Hawks will do battle against the North Carolina State Wolf-pak. The stage for this athletic spectacle is something called the Peach Bowl.

The Peach Bowl seems to offer no reason for its continued existence. No national championship will be decided in Atlanta (same deal as the Democratic National Convention). But without the Peach Bowl, Hawkeye fans would have no compelling reason to dress in black and gold artificial fibers and travel to the Deep South, where they will no doubt mug for television cameras and hold up an index finger in a tragic, misguided effort to indicate that "we're number one," thereby reinforcing every stereotype of Iowa as a state where in-breeding

is the dominant form of procreation.

But the UI will reap huge dividends, it must be noted. Therefore, I propose renaming the Peach Bowl as follows: The Warm-Weather Bowl of No Real Significance Which Gives Participating Athletic Departments Huge Bucketsful Of Dough As A Further Aid In Recruiting Athletes Who Will Blow Out Knees And Spend The Rest Of Their Lives Working In A Burger King Because The System Is Geared Toward Exploiting The Underprivileged. Or something just as catchy.

This year, Hayden's press conferences often retained all the quaint charm of the McCarthy hearings. When not insisting he was trying to win that damn Ohio State game, Hayden offered practicing journalists helpful tips on how to properly cover the Hawkeyes. So, on behalf of concerned journalism students, I'd like to extend an invitation to Hayden to teach a course in the School of Journalism. I even know what we'll call it: Why Don't You

Just Write What I Tell

Practical Tips In Not Piss

One Of Iowa's Most Power

I have an even better idea. Hayden should run for governor. Assuming that he doesn't give up his present job (after all, who wants to take a pay-cut and a demotion), Hayden could kill two birds with one stone. First, he could convince the Legislature that it would be in the state's best interest to move some, where warm. Pack up the trucks and move everything — soil, trees, cities, people — somewhere else. Maybe attach ourselves to coastal Florida. Then, and only then, will Hayden be able to recruit the speedy ath-a-letes he so desperately needs. When this happens, the Hawks will again go to the Rose Bowl, a real bowl. Where a team from California will beat them by three touchdowns.

Brian Jones, cynical music critic for The Daily Iowan's Art and Entertainment section — which tells you how much he really knows about football — insists he's only joking. More or less. Happy Holidays!



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## Letters

### Registration policy misconceptions

To the Editor:  
In regard to the article on registration ("Frustration builds for students as pool of open classes shrinks," *The Daily Iowan*, Dec. 9): I am writing to clear up the misconception that the UI administration caters to the Cambus drivers when it comes to registration. Cambus employs approximately 117 people and of those 117 only 20 had less than 72 earned credit hours and were allowed to register early. Cambus drivers with more than 72 hours get no benefits from the UI administration! They register at the same time as everyone else with similar credit hours.

True, when I was hired by Cambus I considered it an immense benefit that my job would enable me to register early, but prior to my employment, I, too, stood outside waiting nervously for classes only to find them closed when I finally did get into the Registration Center. Incidentally, I still did not get one of the classes I wanted even though Cambus employment allowed me to register early.

Last year alone, the Cambus organization transported 3.1 million passengers. The Metropolitan Des Moines Transit System transported 3.8 million passengers. If one considers the population and size difference between Des Moines and Iowa City, I would say that the Cambus organization does quite an impressive job.

The purpose of allowing the small number of Cambus employees who have under 72 hours to register early is to ensure that the Cambus

system will continue to maintain the amount of service it now has for students. The 20 students who benefited from early registration translates into 240 hours or more of Cambus service per week. Therefore, while early registration is undoubtedly a benefit for a small number of Cambus employees it is actually a benefit to the thousands of people who use this system everyday.

Lisa Burk  
Cambus employee

### Let Brian do it

To the Editor:  
Michael Janson's recent review of *The Dangtrippers* reminded me of the kid we all knew in high school — you know, the guy who always wanted to be in a rock 'n roll band, but, because he couldn't learn more than three guitar chords, was reduced to participating in "air guitar" contests. Then, when he went to college, he became a critic and trashed those who did make it in a successful band.

I seriously doubt that Janson has ever heard *The Dangtrippers*. In his review, he mentioned nothing about the band's musical styles and influences, their enthusiastic local following, their soon-to-be-released LP on Dog Gone Records, or anything else about the band. His only criticism seems to be that the band has "sold out" because they play for private parties to earn money for equipment and travel expenses. Maybe Janson thinks they should wash dishes instead.

If *The Daily Iowan* wants to publish reviews of the local music scene, the least you could do is give the assignment to Brian Jones, one

of your better writers.

Jeff Renander  
Iowa City

### Unfair journalistic judgment

To the Editor:  
As a major in the UI School of Religion, I found unfair journalistic judgment in your article ("Local activists work to keep *Roe v. Wade*," *The Daily Iowan*, Dec. 8).

The article quoted John Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion as saying in reference to the overturning of the *Roe* case: "I think it would be an encouraging development for me because I'm not a big fan of *Roe v. Wade*."

Professor Boyle is entitled to his views. By presenting Boyle's professional credentials, linking him as an authority in the School of Religion, it is falsely implied that his views are reflective of everyone affiliated with the department. By including the opposing views of another professor in an equal position of authority the issue would have been fairly handled.

Perhaps the next time when this important human rights issue surfaces, *The Daily Iowan* will use balanced reporting and treat both sides equally.

Liz Seim  
Iowa City

### Assessing the semester

To the Editor:  
As the semester draws to a close, we can look back over this semester to see how *The Daily Iowan* has done in news coverage.

Starting with the first few issues

this semester, discussing the controversial movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," the *DI* time after time has made many broad generalized statements about Christians and Christianity. Some of the broad generalizations made were that Christians deny First Amendment rights, are "in it just for the money," and are hypocritical.

There are many Christian students who go to the UI. The generalizations made in *The Daily Iowan* have insulted and offended many Christian students here, who do not yell on the Pentecost or fancy themselves "hatemongers." I challenge you to report on the positive contributions that the Christian students have made in this city and here at this school.

Another idea would be to present feature stories on several student organizations on campus. Whether they be religious, political or social organizations, they would inform the students about what the UI has to offer. For example, the Bible Fellowship has been on campus for about 10 years, yet the *DI* has never printed an article about them. Why? Just because a few of the *DI* staff are not interested in these groups, does not mean all the students are.

I also challenge *The Daily Iowan* to use fair journalism in your stories. I thought the media was to be impartial and not bias. Your anti-conservative and anti-Christian bias is clearly seen, especially on the Viewpoints page.

Isn't the *DI* supposed to be a newspaper that represents the students at the UI? Why is it that the *DI* forgets a distant minority and yet represents others?

Jeff Lentler  
Iowa City

# Nation/Trump

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge on Monday approved Eastern Airlines' shuttle service to reembrace Donald Trump, a deal that labor leaders lashed as a union-busting move.

Texas Air Corp., a based holding company of Eastern's parent firm, is trying to sell off its shuttle, arguing that Eastern needs the cash. But the carrier's argued that the shuttle simply a lifeline for the airline. The motive: a disman whose 30,000 workers sent by three million and eventually recon non-union airline.

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# Trump's airline buy approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday approved the sale of Eastern Airlines' Northeastern shuttle service to real estate magnate Donald Trump, a \$365 million deal that labor leaders had challenged as a union-busting effort.

Texas Air Corp., the Houston-based holding company that is Eastern's parent firm, has been trying to sell off the profitable shuttle, arguing that struggling Eastern needs the cash to survive.

But carrier's unions have argued the shuttle sale is simply a ploy for Texas Air's true motive: to dismantle Eastern, whose 30,000 workers are represented by three militant unions, and eventually reconstruct it as a non-union airline.

"There is no doubt that an ongoing struggle has and will continue to exist between Eastern and its unions," U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker wrote in his opinion. "However, the court feels that equally plausible is the idea that management is seeking to rebuild the company and place it on a sound financial footing."

The transaction must still be approved by the Department of Transportation, which must affirm that Trump can operate the shuttle safely and manage it properly.

The flamboyant Trump announced his agreement to purchase the shuttle for cash on Oct. 12, saying he would turn the shuttle, which makes hourly flights among Boston, New York and Washington, into "an absolute diamond."

He said he would rename the



Donald Trump

service "The Trump Shuttle," and redecorate its 17 Boeing 727 jetliners, including painting them with gold, red and black stripes.

Trump already owns casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., a helicopter service that flies between the gambling center and New York, the Plaza Hotel in New York and other prestigious properties.

Phil Bakes, Eastern's president and chief executive officer, said the carrier was "gratified at the court's decision today."

"We're committed to focusing our energies on solving the real problems at Eastern," Bakes added. "We want to resolve our economic problems at the bargaining table and would welcome the presence of the union leaders at the bargaining

table to join us in moving this airline forward."

Jack Bavis, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association, said: "We're disappointed in the outcome, but we'll continue to do everything we can to secure the rights and future of Eastern pilots."

Bavis also said the decision "is not a major setback in our efforts to prevent Texas Air from dismantling Eastern Airlines. We are studying the options still available to us and will continue to pursue this issue in Congress and elsewhere."

Joseph Guerrieri Jr., the Washington attorney for the International Association of Machinists, said the union was disappointed in Parker's ruling and would appeal it.

"Our concern is for the employees who remain with Eastern," Guerrieri said. "We believe this is the death knell for Eastern."

The Transport Workers Union, representing Eastern's flight attendants, also joined the suit.

On Dec. 2, the unions asked Parker to block the deal, saying it violated federal labor laws by undermining employees' working conditions without bargaining over them first with union leaders.

But Parker ruled that the shuttle deal did not trigger the labor law's protections. He noted that in September the courts had approved a far more severe scheduling restriction by Eastern that involved 4,000 layoffs, the elimination of service to 14 cities and the curtailment of 15 percent of the carrier's flights.

# Vietnamese troops leave Cambodia

SAMAT, Vietnam (AP) — Infantry, armor and artillery units returned home Monday in a partial Vietnamese withdrawal from occupied Cambodia, where insurgents are fighting a jungle war against the Hanoi-supported government.

Vietnam said the soldiers were leaving westward from Cambodia on four land routes and by boat down the Mekong River, and claimed only 50,000 troops would remain to support the client government established after its December 1978 invasion.

The Khmer Rouge rulers whose murderous regime Vietnam overthrew a decade ago have the strongest force in the three-party guerrilla coalition fighting the occupation army.

Villagers and children waving Vietnamese and Cambodian flags lined the red dirt road on which soldiers of the 5th and 309th Divisions approached and crossed the frontier Monday at Sa Mat.

Included in columns were Soviet-made tanks towing U.S. howitzers and armored personnel carriers captured at the end of the Vietnam war in 1975. At least one vehicle still carried the horse emblem of the U.S. 11th armored cavalry.

Vietnam and the client government it supports in Phnom Penh say 18,000 soldiers will have left Cambodia in a weeklong withdrawal scheduled to end Wednesday.

Western analysts sometimes said earlier partial withdrawals, which began in 1982, were only "troop rotations." Americans and others acknowledge, however, that Hanoi has reduced its strength in Cambodia substantially.

# Former student editors urge lifting of school suspensions

HAVERHILL, N.H. (AP) — A lawyer asked a judge Monday to lift the suspensions of two white Dartmouth College students for allegedly harassing a black professor, saying the sanctions chilled free speech on campuses nationwide. But a lawyer for the school said the real issue was "student misconduct."

"This is a case with national repercussions," said Harvey Myerson, a lawyer for the students, both former editors of a conservative, off-campus newspaper. Their cause has attracted support from several nationally known conservatives, including William F. Buckley Jr.

The students' classroom confrontation with professor William Cole erupted after the paper, the *Dartmouth Review*, called one of his courses "one of Dartmouth's most academically deficient."

Jack Middleton, a lawyer for the Ivy League school, defended the suspensions, telling Grafton County Superior Court Judge Bruce Mohl that "this is a simple case, your honor, of student misconduct."

"This is not a case which involves their right to publish," Middleton said. "Dartmouth College is a private institution and the code of conduct under which it operates... is a contract between the college and its students," Middleton said. "This court should exercise great restraint before it acts as a super-disciplinary board."

# 3 Hawks

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# Market ripe for careful investors

By Dean Jarnow  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The free lunch is over — no longer can an inexperienced investor sprinkle his money around in the stock market and find himself considering an early retirement because the gains were so good. "Back to the grindstone" was the theme for 1988, and that should hold true for 1989 as well.

Looking back, we see that 1988 was full of contradictions. Over-extended debt continued to be a concern in the government, yet the use of debt to buy other companies (LBOs) increased at a torrid pace.

The stock market was coming off the heels of the worst crash or correction, depending on your disposition, in history and many thought the stars of our economy and even capitalism itself were altering. We should have run scared, hidden their money in backyards and stocked bomb shelters, or at least that's the way much of October 1987 was reported.

But to everyone's surprise and delight, the demise of our way of life hasn't materialized — not yet anyway. Thanks to consumers' continuous spendthrift attitude, the economy is in danger of overheating or showing its inflationary ter ego.

Sure, spending by consumers has slowed in the last couple of months, but the rest of the equation has now had time to catch up. Industrial companies are more efficient because of increased competi-



Dean Jarnow

tion and can afford new purchases, the drought has caused a stir in food prices and oil prices have been fluctuating.

How should investors position themselves for 1989? The answer is easy — very carefully. But explaining the answer is much more difficult.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average posted most of its gain in the first half of the year with very choppy trading between 1900 and 2100 points. Currently, the Dow 30 Industrials are up a net of about 135 points for the year.

Stock indexes are having trouble making advances because of a lack of leadership from any one sector other than takeover targets. Unfortunately, takeover targets have not been classified as a legitimate industry. This sideways trend will probably continue as investors and mutual fund managers hold higher than normal amounts of cash on the sidelines, waiting to see what's really going to happen.

This should be a fundamental advantage for stocks, but the problem is that nothing is happening to draw in some of this idle cash. Technical indicators are neutral to

bearish, advancing stocks are lagging behind declining stocks and companies making new highs are not outperforming companies making new lows. Concerns about inflation are also holding down stocks.

At this point, however, inflation fears are just that — fears — thanks to the Federal Reserve Board. Their decision to allow short-term interest rates to rise have pulled the reins in on inflation for now.

As a result, bonds have given stocks increased competition for investors' dollars as their yields are looking more attractive. Last week I spoke of the yield curve and its potential for inverting, which has recently happened, resulting in short-term interest rates that are higher than long-term rates. Historically, this has not proven to be an opportune time to buy stocks.

Bonds look attractive and money market accounts even better, because short-term interest rates may even continue to rise during the first quarter of 1989.

Be very selective in making stock purchases. Look for companies with earnings growing faster than the overall market. Companies with low amounts of debt should also be a priority since they will be able to weather a recession better than debt-laden companies.

Dean Jarnow is president of DJIA Financial Services, a full-service brokerage firm located at 513 Kirkwood Ave. His column appears periodically in The Daily Iowan.

# Companies report increased demand for college graduates

CHICAGO (AP) — College graduates face a happy new year in the job market, according to a leading report released Monday.

There will be an 8 percent increase in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees and a 4.6 percent jump in starting salaries, according to Northwestern University's 43rd annual Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The report also predicted new graduates with master's degrees will be sought at a rate 14 percent higher than last year, and their starting salaries will increase 3.5 percent.

The 242 business and industrial firms surveyed nationwide for the report painted a rosy picture of the 1989 economy, with 61 percent expecting an improvement over 1988, 36 percent expecting no change and only 3 percent expecting a downturn, said Victor Lindquist, director of placement at Northwestern and author of the report.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by many so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, mega-mergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said at a news conference.

Technical fields will remain the most lucrative for first-time job-holders, the survey indicates. Starting salaries in engineering fields for holders of bachelor's degrees will increase an average 2.5 percent, from \$29,856 in 1988 to \$30,600 in 1989.

Those with bachelor's degrees who seek jobs in chemistry-related fields can expect the second-highest starting salaries — \$28,488 — up 5.1 percent from \$27,108 in 1988, the survey indicates.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, with the \$25,560 predicted in 1989 up 8.8 percent from the \$23,484 starting salary for graduates with a bachelor's degree in 1988.

Salary increases for new master's degree holders will be up 2.4 percent to 5.8 percent over last spring, he said.

The report is considered a leading indicator of job prospects for college graduates. Of about 500 companies that received surveys this year, 242 sent in responses used in the report, Lindquist said.

The results have a margin of error of about 3 percentage points, he said.

About 70 percent to 80 percent of jobs being created are in the service sector, Lindquist said, but he also expects a resurgence in production.

Five percent of firms surveyed reported difficulty meeting minority hiring goals, and the number is expected to triple in five years.

The report also showed 47 percent of the employers surveyed use some drug testing, and 7 percent more expect to implement such programs in the next year.

"The drug user, once on the payroll, becomes a very, very costly liability in time lost," Lindquist said.

When questioned about childcare services, only 2 percent said they pay part of on-site day care for employees' children, 5 percent provide help paying for outside child care, and 29 percent had some sort of referral service for employees.

"I suspect there'll be a tremendous change (in the number) by the time we make a report next year," Lindquist said.

Companies surveyed include major employers in banking, finance and insurance, chemical, electronics, merchandising, public utilities and other industries.

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Libya capable of waging chemical warfare

WASHINGTON — Libya is capable of producing chemical weapons and "is on the verge of full-scale production," the State Department said Monday.

Registering concern, spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley urged all nations to deny technology to Libya and also Iran and Iraq. She said Japan had severed its connection with Libya's chemical weapons facility.

Meanwhile, L. Paul Bremer, director of the department's counter-terrorism office, cited two reasons for concern about Libya.

"This is a country which has a longstanding, close relationship with some of the world's most murderous terrorist groups, the Irish Republican Army, (Palestinian radical) Abu Nidal and the Japanese Red Army," he said.

"Second, Libya has been willing in the past to provide very destructive weapons to those groups without apparent concern how much damage they could do."

## Quake relief response "too generous"

GENEVA — Some emergency supplies for earthquake victims in Armenia will be sent back after an uncoordinated and "far too generous" world response to the disaster, International Red Cross officials said Monday.

Two-thirds of 27,000 rail cars that carried relief material to the region from other parts of the Soviet Union have yet to be unloaded, said Per Stenbaeck, secretary-general of the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies.

## Experts fear low food supply in 1989

ROME — Drought, floods and hurricanes wreaked havoc on world food supplies in 1988, and experts are worried about the outlook for next year, a U.N. official said Monday.

"The outcome of next year's harvest will be crucial," Edouard Saouma, U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization director-general said in his year-end statement. "In 1989, global cereal output must increase by an unprecedented 225 million tons, or 13 percent, to meet food needs and rebuild stocks to acceptable levels."

## Austria refuses to recognize Palestine state

VIENNA, Austria — Austria said Monday it will allow the PLO to call its representative in Vienna an ambassador, but will not regard him as such and does not recognize the recently proclaimed Palestinian state.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky told reporters, however, that his government's position "comes close to recognition."

Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said after separate meetings with Vranitzky and Foreign Minister Alois Mock that he had chosen Daud Barakat as ambassador to head the PLO mission.

## Judge blocks drug testing for truck drivers

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge on Monday blocked a Reagan administration plan to require random drug testing of 3 million interstate truck drivers nationwide.

The Transportation Department had ordered testing to begin this Wednesday for the truckers and more than 1 million other private employees in the rail, airline and maritime industries.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issued a temporary restraining order against random drug testing of truckers and interstate bus drivers. She allowed other testing programs for those employees, including pre-employment and post-accident testing, to take effect.

The order expires Dec. 30, when Patel is to hear arguments on a longer-lasting injunction against all testing programs affecting truckers and interstate bus drivers.

## Quoted . . .

You couldn't go anywhere without feeling like a movie star, a leper, a clown or something.

— UI senior Rachel Quirk, referring to her stint in Nagoya, Japan. See story, page 3A.

## AIDS is killing record number of U.S. children

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS is now the ninth leading cause of death among children 1 to 4 years old and the seventh leading cause of deaths among young people age 15 to 24, a federal official said Monday.

If present trends continue, said Dr. Antonia Novello, the disease soon will be the No. 5 killer of Americans from birth to their 24th birthday.

In a report to Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen, Novello said present statistics, "however tragic, sorely underestimate the true scope of pediatric AIDS."

As of Dec. 12, 1,291 cases of AIDS had been reported among infants and children under age 13 and an additional 325 cases in the 13-to-19-year group. Of those, 717 who were under 13 at the time of their diagnosis have already died, along with 174 who were adolescents when diagnosed.

"The official figures include only those children whose condition was reported to the Centers for Disease Control," she said. "Probably for every child who meets the CDC definition of AIDS, another two to 10 are infected with HIV. It is estimated that by 1991 there will be at least 10,000 to 20,000 HIV-infected children in the United States."

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS, and health officials are growing increasingly concerned that a large majority of those infected eventually will develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome and die.

Novello, deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, headed an HHS working group on AIDS among children.

Her report to Bowen said the "problem of HIV infection among adolescents is enormously greater than the official count suggests."

"In view of the lengthy latency period between infection and symptomatic disease, many of the more than 14,000 cases of AIDS reported in persons in their 20s must surely have been contracted when these people were teen-agers," she wrote.

"The repercussions of HIV infection in adolescents are magnified by the potential of these sexually active young people to become parents themselves, transmitting the virus to yet another generation."

Citing demographic data that the current U.S. population of people between 11 and 24 years of age "is unusually small to begin with," she said, "If AIDS were to make serious inroads in this group, the long-term consequences could be disastrous for the nation's economy."

## Family claims Israeli killed Palestinian boy

JERUSALEM (AP) — An 11-year-old Palestinian boy died Monday from head injuries that his family said he suffered when he was pushed from a military jeep in the occupied West Bank.

An army spokesman confirmed the boy died but said a preliminary investigation revealed no connection between the army and the boy's death. He said the army was still investigating.

In other violence, troops shot and wounded nine Palestinians in clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said.

The clashes took place in the refugee camps of Khan Yunis and Nusseirat, where soldiers opened fire on dozens of masked youths who hurled rocks at army patrols, Arab reports said.

Palestinian doctors said 11-year-old Badr Karada of Nablus died at east Jerusalem's Mukassad Hospital of trauma injuries to the head, suffered Dec. 10.

Officials at St. John's Hospital in Nablus said the boy was first brought there by residents of the city's Sumara neighborhood who said they saw the child pushed out of an army jeep.

The hospital officials said relatives claimed Karada was detained while riding his bicycle near his home in Ras El Ein, a neighborhood about a half-mile from where he allegedly tumbled from the jeep.

"We're not aware of any eyewitness reports that would connect this boy to falling off a jeep or even being held by soldiers," the army spokesman said.

Also Monday, Palestinians shut shops and schools on the third day of a general strike throughout the West Bank and Gaza. The army imposed or maintained curfews on at least eight towns and refugee camps that were scenes of unrest Sunday, the Arab reports said.

Left-wing Israelis, meanwhile, announced formation of a human-rights group to monitor abuses in the occupied territories.



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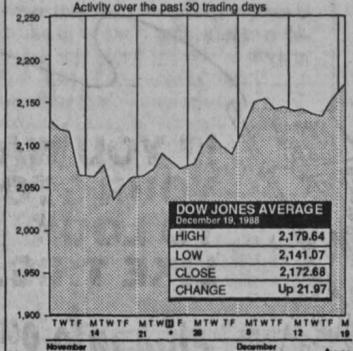
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## Electoral College reaffirms Bush's Election Day victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after the nation voted, 538 Americans on Monday carried out the constitutional ritual of the Electoral College by casting the votes that actually elect George Bush and Dan Quayle president and vice president.

Bush and Quayle, who amassed a 40-state victory on Election Day, received far more than the 270 electoral votes required for election. A final vote reflecting the 426 electoral votes they earned on Election Day was expected, and with only Hawaii's four electors still to be heard from, Bush and Quayle had received 422 electoral votes.

With electors not bound by the Constitution to vote as they were pledged, one Democratic elector in West Virginia provided the day's only surprise — casting a presidential vote for Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen and casting the vice-presidential vote for presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

West Virginia Secretary of State Ken Hechler said elector Margaret Leach of Huntington made the switch as a protest against the continued use of the 2-centuries-old Electoral College system.

Her switch gives Dukakis one vote fewer than the 112 presidential electors he earned by winning 10 states and the District of Columbia.

The voting — by federal law on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December — set the stage for another suspenseless ceremony on Jan. 4, when a joint session of Congress meets. Bush, as vice president, is to open the sealed ballots and announce the results — formally declaring himself the president-elect.

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, addressed his own delegates at the Statehouse in Boston and again extended congratulations to Bush.

"I wish the president-elect well," Dukakis said. "But I also know there were some things we were fighting about in the campaign that are going to be there on January 20th, and they're important."

While Bush spent the day making more appointments to his Cabinet and meeting with local government officials, Dukakis took time to telephone electors in some states who were casting votes for him.

"It's a pity we didn't have the same result all over the country," he told Iowa's eight electors.

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**INSIDE SPORTS**

It's official: The NCAA places the Oklahoma football program on three years' probation for a pattern of repeated recruiting violations. See Page 4B



**SIDELINES**



**Tim Dahlberg**  
**Lack of favorite means big wagers**

After an NFL season in which parity reigned, oddsmakers in Las Vegas were in agreement on only one thing: None of the 10 NFL playoff teams is a clear favorite to win the Super Bowl.

Although the Chicago Bears and Cincinnati Bengals opened Monday at area sports books with the best odds of winning, bookmakers said the lack of a dominant club among the playoff teams makes this perhaps the toughest year to handicap the games.

"This year, I think anybody can beat anybody," Keith Glantz, sports book manager at the Palace Station, said. "Whoever peaks at the right time is going to win the whole thing."

"If you put them on a neutral field, with the exception of Seattle, you wouldn't find any of them more than a three-point favorite," Jimmy Vaccaro, Golden Nugget sports book manager, said.

That promises to be good news for the state's legal sports books, where betting on the eight playoff games and the Super Bowl is expected to break all records.

"We ended up with perhaps the best 10 teams, betting-wise, that could be in there," Vaccaro said. "The action will be tremendous. It's building already."

Most sports books posted lines Monday, offering odds on the 10 playoff teams winning the Super Bowl, although some waited until after Monday night's game between the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings to get a clearer picture on the playoffs.

"Whoever looks the best in the Bears-Vikings game will probably be our favorite," said Glantz, who did not put up an early line.

At the Golden Nugget, the Bears and Bengals opened at 5-2 favorites, followed by San Francisco and Buffalo at 7-2 and Minnesota and Philadelphia at 6-1.

Seattle and Cleveland were listed at 15-1 each, with Houston at 20-1 and the Los Angeles Rams last at 25-1.

The odds were similar at the Frontier Hotel's sports book, where oddsmaker Bob Gregorka made the Bears 5-2 favorites, with Cincinnati at 3-1 and San Francisco and Buffalo at 4-1. Minnesota and Philadelphia are 8-1, followed by Seattle at 12-1, Cleveland at 15-1 and Houston and Los Angeles at 20-1.

"I think Buffalo would have been the favorite, but they lost the home-field advantage," Gregorka said. "Traditionally, the strongest defensive teams go on to win the Super Bowl. I think Chicago has the best defense right now."

Gregorka said he based his odds on the matchups the teams have going through the playoffs, noting that Cincinnati only has to win twice at home — where they are 8-0 this season — to get to the Super Bowl.

"Of course, if a team gets upset along the way, it throws the odds all out of whack," he said.

While Cincinnati's chances of getting to the Super Bowl — at least as the oddsmakers see it — were boosted by the home-field advantage, Minnesota's loss of the home-field — by finishing second to Chicago in the NFC Central — means it must win at least two games on the road.

Odds maker Russ Culver, for one, believes the Bengals have it all going at the right time.

"They have the home-field advantage, they're healthy and they are hungry," he said. "They have the attitude that they will not accept defeat. Their defense may not be that good, but they'll usually score enough points to make up for it."

Tim Dahlberg is an Associated Press sports writer.

# Hawks ready for Peach Bowl matchup

## N.C. State features strong defense

**By Brent Woods**  
 The Daily Iowan

North Carolina State Coach Dick Sheridan has a lot of things on his mind these days.

He's wondering how his team will stop Iowa's potent passing attack at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on New Year's Eve.

He's also wondering if the new year might find him as coach of a different team.

Sheridan, who led the North Carolina State program out of dormancy and into contention for the Atlantic Coast Conference title in three years, is a prime candidate to replace Vince Dooley as head coach at Georgia.

The Charlotte Observer reported Monday that Sheridan will interview with Georgia officials this week. Georgia had asked North

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**THE BOWL LINEUP**  
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 <b>INDEPENDENCE</b> Shreveport, La., Dec. 23, 7 p.m. Southern Mississippi vs. Texas-El Paso (Mizlou)	 <b>SUN</b> El Paso, Texas, Dec. 24, 12 p.m. Alabama vs. Army (CBS)	 <b>BLUE-GRAY CLASSIC</b> Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25, 11 a.m. All-Star North vs. South (ABC)	 <b>ALOHA</b> Honolulu, Dec. 25, 2:30 p.m. Washington State vs. Houston (ABC)	 <b>LIBERTY</b> Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28, 7 p.m. Indiana vs. South Carolina (Raycom)	 <b>ALL AMERICAN</b> Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29, 7 p.m. Florida vs. Illinois (ESPN)	 <b>FREEDOM</b> Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 29, 8 p.m. Brigham Young vs. Colorado (Mizlou)	 <b>HOLIDAY</b> San Diego, Dec. 30, 7 p.m. Wyoming vs. Oklahoma State (ESPN)	 <b>FIESTA</b> Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 2, 4 p.m. Notre Dame vs. West Virginia (NBC)	 <b>ROSE</b> Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2, 4 p.m. Michigan vs. Southern Cal. (ABC)	 <b>SUGAR</b> New Orleans, Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. Florida State vs. Auburn (ABC)	 <b>ORANGE</b> Miami, Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. Miami vs. Nebraska (NBC)	 <b>JAPAN</b> Yokohama, Japan, Jan. 14 All-Star (ESPN) TBA	 <b>EAST-WEST CLASSIC</b> Stanford, Ca., Jan. 14, 1:40 p.m. All-Star East vs. West (ABC)	 <b>HULA</b> Honolulu, Jan. 14, 3 p.m. All-Star East vs. West (NBC)	 <b>SENIOR</b> Mobile, Ala., Jan. 21, 10 a.m. All-Star North vs. South (Mizlou)
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**PEACH**  
 Atlanta, Dec. 31, 12 p.m.  
 Iowa vs. North Carolina State (Mizlou)

**GATOR**  
 Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1, 7 p.m.  
 Georgia vs. Michigan State (ESPN)

**HALL OF FAME**  
 Tampa, Fla., Jan. 2, 12 p.m.  
 Syracuse vs. Louisiana State (NBC)

**CITRUS**  
 Orlando, Fla., Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m.  
 Clemson vs. Oklahoma (ABC)

**COTTON**  
 Dallas, Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m.  
 Arkansas vs. UCLA (CBS)

## Players consider bowl game a reward

**By Matthew Zlatnik**  
 The Daily Iowan

Though the Peach Bowl matchup against North Carolina State might be considered a disappointing finish to a season that began with higher expectations, Iowa players Marv Cook and Brad Quast don't see it that way.

"I look at it as a reward," senior tight end Cook said. "For us seniors, it's a way to walk out of this program with our heads held high and proud of an accomplishment, by beating a great team like N.C. State."

"We're really looking forward to going down to Atlanta, Georgia," said Quast, a junior linebacker. "They're very hospitable and it's a great game, and we have a good opponent in N.C. State."

Cook and Quast both said a win

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# Vikings hold off Bears' rally, 28-27

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Walker Lee Ashley intercepted Mike Tomczak's foolhardy pass near the goal line with 2:37 to play and rumbled 94 yards for a touchdown as Minnesota held off Chicago 28-27 to give the Vikings the home-field advantage in the NFC wild-card game.

The Bears, trailing 21-20, drove to Minnesota's 8-yard line, seemingly perfect position for Kevin Butler to kick a game-winning field goal. But on third-and-2, Tomczak dropped back to pass, was rushed by Stafford Mays and threw the ball right into Ashley's arms.

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After making the first interception of his five-year career, Ashley sprinted to the left sideline and went untouched for the longest interception return in Vikings history and a 28-20 lead.

Tomczak came back with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Gentry

with 1:15 remaining, but the Bears' on-side kick was smothered by Minnesota.

Minnesota, 11-5, will host the Los Angeles Rams next Monday afternoon in the first NFL playoff game at the Metrodome since 1982.

Although the Bears, 12-4, lost twice to Minnesota, they won their fifth straight NFC Central title. Despite the game's lack of importance, Bears Coach Mike Ditka spent much of Monday night prowling the sidelines, growling and scowling as Minnesota built a 21-0 lead.

The Bears responded with 20

unanswered points, including Tomczak's 76-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinnon and Neal Anderson's 51-yard scoring run, to pull within a point in the third period.

Wade Wilson had a hot start for the Vikings, connecting on touchdown passes of three yards to Steve Jordan and 18 yards to Alfred Anderson.

But the Pro Bowl quarterback began struggling in the second quarter and was replaced by former starter Tommy Kramer with 1:02 left in the third.

## Gable's squad heads for Midlands

**By Bryce Miller**  
 The Daily Iowan

The last time the fifth-ranked Iowa wrestling team took to the mat was against No. 15 Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, Iowa, on Dec. 9.

For the Hawkeyes the holiday break started then, because Coach Dan Gable's squad isn't slated to compete again until the Midlands Open at Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 29-30.

"We can't afford to slack off totally," Gable said, "but we need a break... mentally, not physically. The team needs a break from me and the university."

Iowa, 6-1 on the season, won't participate in a dual until Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 7. That meet will be the first at home for the Hawkeyes since the season began over a month ago.

But until that meet, Gable is interested in some work by certain individuals.

"I'm not keying on the Midlands," Gable said. "Our main concern is bringing some people around. I'm



concerned with (142 pounds), 50, 58 and 77. We need to work at those weights in addition to the rest of the team."

Don Finch, the Hawkeye starter at 177 pounds, said he thinks the long respite will allow just that.

"I just want to have a good showing and do well at Midlands," Finch said. "I think the break gives us more time to work and I want to get better at my technique."

Some new faces may emerge over the holidays as well.

Mark Reiland, who has been wrestling unattached while nursing a knee injury, will challenge at 158 pounds. Sophomore Eric Pierson, coming off a shoulder problem, will vie for a spot at 150.

"Those guys will be coming back," Gable said, "and we have to decide if it will be (Terry) Brands or (Steve) Martin (at 118 pounds). Coming back from break, we want to start putting our team together."

## Hawkeyes will face top teams in Miami

**By Michael Trilk**  
 The Daily Iowan

Last year, the Iowa women's basketball team cashed in on some high expectations at the Miami-Burger King Classic.

The Hawkeyes took an undefeated record to Miami, beat three top 20 teams and came home with the nation's No. 1 ranking.

Don't expect that to happen again.

"We don't have great expectations," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "We're not the same team we were last year. We've proved that we can be beat."

Stringer isn't apprehensive, though. The seventh-ranked Hawkeyes are looking forward to defending their Miami title, but first they have to deal with Oregon State.

Iowa will host Oregon State Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, then take a few days off for Christmas before heading to Miami. Thursday's game will be the first game for the Hawkeyes since they beat Wake Forest Dec. 11.

"We're real anxious to play a game," Iowa senior Shanda Berry said. "We want to work out a few things we have been working on in practice and see where we stand as a team before we go to Miami."

The Miami tournament has a reputation as being one of the toughest holiday tournaments in

## Women's Basketball

the nation. Four of the eight teams in this year's field were NCAA tournament qualifiers last season, including final four participant Auburn. Iowa's first-round opponent is Oklahoma. Nebraska, Boston, Syracuse, Miami and an Italian National team round out the field.

Preseason predictions picked Iowa as high as third in the nation, but a couple of early-season losses dropped the Hawkeyes to No. 11 in the polls. Three straight wins have put the Hawkeyes back in the top 10 but Stringer still sees room for improvement.

"We all need to step it up a bit," Stringer said. "We're still not clear on some things, but we're seeing some improvement every time out. We have people who have had some good games, but we need to see those every time out."

After the Miami tournament, the Hawkeyes will open Big Ten play Jan. 6 against Michigan and Jan. 8 against Michigan State. Both games will be at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Michigan game is slated for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff while the Michigan State game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

# Kansas makes Top 20; Iowa fourth

**(AP)** — The Iowa Hawkeyes held on to fourth in the Associated Press men's college basketball poll released Monday. Iowa received one first-place vote and 1,040 points after defeating Central Florida to improve to 8-0.

Meanwhile, the Kansas Jayhawks made the Top 20 for the first time this season, slipping in at No. 20.

They can't be called the defending NCAA basketball champions because they're not allowed to defend their title.

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Miracles anymore because Danny Manning, their marvelously talented leader, graduated to the NBA as the overall No. 1 draft choice.

So just call them the 7-1, 20th-ranked Jayhawks.

"That will do just fine," said Roy Williams, former North Carolina assistant who replaced Coach Larry Brown and, for a while at least, had every reason to regret it.

"Being ranked in the Top 20 this week is a great reward for a group of kids who have worked very hard

through a lot of adversity to be the best team they can possibly be."

Kansas was not the only team new to the Associated Press college basketball poll this week. While Duke, Michigan, Syracuse and Iowa remained the top four teams, unbeaten South Carolina moved into No. 18.

"I considered us a top 50 team," Coach George Felton said. "Whether we're a true Top 20 team, only time will tell. I'm just excited about how we've gone out."

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## Associated Press Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 18, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Duke (48)	8-0	1288	1
2	Michigan (8)	9-0	1235	2
3	Syracuse (1)	10-0	1167	3
4	Iowa (1)	8-0	1040	4
5	Illinois	7-0	1003	6
6	Georgetown (8)	6-0	991	5
7	Oklahoma	6-1	958	7
8	North Carolina (1)	5-1	935	8
9	Arizona	4-1	770	9
10	Missouri	6-2	722	10
11	Florida State	6-0	634	12
12	Ohio State	6-1	564	14
13	New-Las Vegas	3-2	529	13
14	Louisville	5-2	486	15
15	Sewanee	9-0	399	17
16	Georgia Tech	4-1	272	11
17	N. Carolina State	2-1	197	18
18	South Carolina	5-0	123	—
19	Tennessee	4-1	105	16
20	Kansas	7-1	70	—

## Lineup remains concern for Davis

**By Brent Woods**  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa has a game with Eastern Illinois approaching at the Chaminade Classic in Hawaii over Christmas.

But right now, Tom Davis is still mulling a personnel shuffle in the wake of Matt Bullard's injury, and he has his own team to worry about.

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"We don't know a lot about (Eastern Illinois)," the Iowa coach said. "We're going to scout them tonight (Monday). We're looking forward to the tournament."

Iowa will face the Panthers in the first round of the tournament Dec. 23 at 9 p.m. (CST). The winner of that game will advance to take on the winner of a matchup between Miami and St. Louis Dec. 24 at 7 p.m., with that winner advancing to the championship game Dec. 25 at 11 p.m.

"St. Louis on Saturday night killed Illinois State, the same team that beat us last year," Davis said. "They had them down forty and ended up winning in the thirties."

"But I think it will be a good game between St. Louis and Miami, because Miami is a pretty good ballclub."

The other bracket of the *tourney* will feature Old Dominion, Eastern Washington, California-Riverside and host Chaminade.

"(Old Dominion) looks to be head and shoulders above the other teams in that division," Davis said.

Iowa's lineup problems revolve around the fact that seven of the 11 players who will dress in Hawaii are freshmen. Only three of those players — Roy Marble, B.J. Armstrong and Ed Horton — have a lot of major-college experience.

"When you have one freshman in the starting lineup, and your entire bench is made up of freshmen," Davis said, "there's a lot of people doing things for the first time."

Davis said the five players who started the Central Florida game — Marble, Armstrong, Horton, Les Jepsen and freshman Ray Thompson — will remain his starters on the trip.

Freshman Brig Tubbs will be the first big man off the bench. Fellow-freshman Wade Lookingbill will see increased time at power forward, with James Moses rotating between off-guard and small forward.

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# Sportsbriefs

## South Dakota coach may take Iowa job

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — Dave Triplett has resigned after 10 years as football coach at South Dakota, reportedly to become an assistant at Iowa, his alma mater.

Triplett compiled a 70-45 record at Vermillion, the second best victory total in school history.

He was out of town on a recruiting trip Monday and unavailable for comment on his plans, but the *Yankton Press & Dakotan*, citing a highly-placed unnamed source at South Dakota, reported he would join the Iowa coaching staff.

Asked about those reports, Iowa sports information director George Wine responded, "I don't know a thing about it," but said there still are two unfilled vacancies on the staff of Coach Hayden Fry.

Bill Snyder, a longtime Iowa assistant, recently left to become coach at Kansas State and took another Hawkeye assistant, Del Miller, with him. That leaves vacancies as recruiting coordinator and tight end coach on Fry's staff.

Prior to being named South Dakota coach, Triplett was a graduate assistant at Iowa, an assistant coach at Iowa State, and coached prep teams in Davenport and Sioux City.

## Super Bowl to feature 3-D halftime show

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will broadcast a three-dimensional Super Bowl halftime show in January, and Coca-Cola Co. will distribute 20 million pairs of special glasses so viewers can soak up the full effect, it was announced Monday.

Network executives said the program would be the first live 3-D broadcast on network television and potentially the highest-rated Super Bowl halftime show ever.

# Scoreboard

## Monday's College Basketball Scores

MIDWEST	
Cincinnati 49, Bethune-Cookman 43	
Craighton 79, Marquette 73	
E. Illinois 65, Xavier, Ohio 70	
Indiana-Southeast 109, Palm Beach Atlantic 81	
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Mount Union 75, Marietta 55	
N. Dakota St. 110, Mayville St. 75	
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Wittenberg 67, Muskingum 65	

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Brigewater Va. 87, Shenandoah 78	
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Delta St. 77, William Carey 76	
Florida 101, Miami, Fla. 81	
Florida Southern 74, St. Thomas Aquinas 66	
Georgia 109, N.C. Asheville 65	
Marshall 122, Charleston, W.Va. 84	
Mercer 81, Augusta 70	
Morehead St. 85, Liberty 63	
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Selmer 87, Samford 66	
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Transylvania 95, Lindsey Wilson 79	
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## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	7	.696	—
Philadelphia	14	10	.583	2½
Boston	12	11	.522	4
New Jersey	10	15	.400	7
Charlotte	6	15	.286	9
Washington	6	15	.286	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	14	7	.667	—
Denver	15	8	.652	—
Houston	14	9	.609	1
Chicago	12	10	.545	2
Milwaukee	11	10	.524	3
Indiana	5	17	.227	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	16	7	.696	—
Seattle	12	9	.571	3
Portland	13	10	.565	3
Phoenix	11	10	.524	4
Golden State	9	12	.429	6
L.A. Clippers	8	15	.348	8
Sacramento	5	15	.250	9½

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
New York 117, Washington 102				
Philadelphia 115, Utah 107				
Dallas 104, Miami 87				
Cleveland 120, Atlanta 94				
Chicago 112, Milwaukee 93				
New Jersey 100, Indiana 91				
Golden State 123, San Antonio 113				
Chicago 112, Milwaukee 93				
Denver 114, L.A. Clippers 99				
Seattle 141, Sacramento 111				
Portland 115, Phoenix 97				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Boston 117, New York 104				
Washington 115, L.A. Lakers 110				
Houston 120, San Antonio 109				

MONDAY'S GAMES				
Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
Utah at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
Miami at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m.				
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
Portland at Denver, 8:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Cleveland at Boston, 6:30 p.m.				
Dallas at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Utah at Washington, 6:30 p.m.				

## NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	19	11	2	40	152	136
NY Rangers	17	13	4	38	133	126
Philadelphia	17	17	2	36	142	124
Washington	16	14	4	36	116	116
New Jersey	13	17	3	31	114	131
NY Islanders	3	22	2	18	96	137

ADAMS DIVISION						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	21	10	6	48	143	114
Boston	13	13	9	35	111	104
Hartford	13	17	2	28	113	111
Quebec	12	21	4	26	114	139
Quebec	12	20	3	27	123	157

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	17	11	4	38	133	123
St. Louis	17	13	5	31	106	106
Toronto	12	20	2	26	108	149
Minnesota	10	16	6	26	99	118
Chicago	10	16	2	20	128	161

SMYTHE DIVISION						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	23	5	5	51	143	86
Los Angeles	21	12	1	43	178	137
Edmonton	19	12	4	42	166	139
Winnipeg	13	12	5	31	126	130
Vancouver	12	17	2	27	112	114

SATURDAY'S GAMES						
Quebec 2, Boston 2 tie						
Philadelphia 5, Winnipeg 1						
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2						
Edmonton 4, Hartford 2						
Montreal 6, New York Rangers 3						
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 1						
Washington 6, Winnipeg 3						
St. Louis 4, Chicago 0						
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2						

SUNDAY'S GAMES						
Quebec 4, Boston 2 tie						
Philadelphia 5, Winnipeg 1						
New Jersey 5, Chicago 3						

MONDAY'S GAMES						
Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 2						
Edmonton 5, Buffalo 5 tie						
New York Rangers 3, Washington 1						
Toronto 4, St. Louis 3						
Minnesota at Vancouver, (n)						

TUESDAY'S GAMES						
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.						
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.						
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.						

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES						
Quebec at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.						
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Washington at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.						
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Washington at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.						
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.						
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.						

# Basketball

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Brian Garner will probably share some backcourt time with Armstrong, Davis said, and center Acie Earle will remain redshirted.

"Our gut reaction, in terms of moving personnel, is what we want to stay with," Davis said. "That's what we've been working hard on the last couple of days."

Moses said he's not worried being shifted to the small forward spot.

"I just have to come in ready to play," Moses said, "because there's

a lot that's expected of me."

Garner, who has been suffering from asthma symptoms after catching a cold, is ready for the jump to a warmer climate.

"Anytime I get a little cold I start having asthma attacks. I've had it since I was a little boy," Garner said, adding that he's now using a nasal inhaler to improve his breathing. "I'm just glad to go somewhere and get out of this cold weather for a while."

# Poll

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and how well the kids have responded to the challenge."

Duke, 6-0, received 49 first-place votes and 1,288 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to hold the No. 1 spot for the sixth straight poll.

Michigan, 9-0, voted second with eight first-place votes and 1,235 points. Syracuse, 10-0, had one first-place vote and 1,167 points for third.

Illinois, 7-0, moved from sixth to fifth with 1,003 points, 12 more than Georgetown, 6-0, which dropped one spot in the voting.

Oklahoma, North Carolina, Arizona and Missouri held places 7-10.

For Kansas, cracking the Top 20 this week is almost as proud a feat as beating Oklahoma 83-79 in last spring's title game. No NCAA champions ever had less time to enjoy the fruits of their conquest.

Before one shot could be taken in the 1988-89 season, the NCAA — citing recruiting violations under Brown — gave the Jayhawks a three-year probation.

The probation included a reduction of three scholarships and, most critically, gave Kansas the humiliation of being the first basketball

champions ever barred from going back to the tournament.

Players wept at a news conference on the Lawrence campus. A grim-faced Williams, who was already unpopular with many Kansas boosters simply because he had never before been a head coach, insisted the program would survive.

Now, eight games into the season, the Jayhawks' only loss is to Seton Hall in the title game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

"We want to go out and win every game and prove this team was more than just Danny Manning," guard Scooter Barry said. "We're playing together, and that's the reason we're winning."

South Carolina, 5-0, broke into the poll with an 83-81 overtime victory over Tennessee, which dropped three spots to 19th after the loss.

"I'm happy for the team. I'm happy for the program," Felton said. "It's come a long way really, when you look at it in 2½ years. I consider it a total rebuilding process."

Florida State was 11th, followed by Ohio State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Louisville, Seton Hall, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kansas.

# Players

would help Iowa prepare for next season.

"For freshmen, sophomores, juniors," Cook said, "we want to give them a little momentum going into next year. They're going to be a great team next year, and to finish with a win here would be a stepping stone for them going into next season."

"It definitely means a lot," Quast said. "We have to end the season on a high note and give the guys with a year left, two years left, some enthusiasm to go into next season with."

"The seniors have to end it on a good note, just kind of to save the season — to prove to ourselves and to prove to everyone else that we do have a good team here at

Iowa. And we have to go out in style."

Coach Hayden Fry said the bowl appearance is a credit to the program, despite the difficult season.

"I take it as a great compliment that the people of Atlanta, Georgia, one of the most progressive cities in the United States, which includes the Chamber of Commerce on the selection committee, would see fit to offer us an invitation," Fry said.

"It's a great compliment to our program. And to me it shows a lot of faith and trust in the Iowa football team — that by game time, when we get some of the injured players back, we'll be one of the best teams in the country."

# Peach Bowl

Carolina State Athletic Director Jim Valvano for permission to interview Sheridan, who has five years left on his contract with an option for five more years.

"My stance is the same as it has been," Sheridan said. "They asked permission to talk to me, and I said I would listen to what they had to say."

The *Observer* also reported that Georgia's interest in Sheridan is "serious."

Though the interview could be a distraction for himself and his players, Sheridan said his team is focused on the business at hand.

"Our team is taking the game very seriously," Sheridan said. "If you could have seen the players' faces after the loss to Virginia Tech in the Peach Bowl two years ago — if you could have seen the tears in the locker room, you would know how these kids are approaching the game."

"We're going down there to win." North Carolina State finished the season with a 7-3-1 record overall, 4-2-1 in the ACC. For the third

straight year, the Wolfpack defeated conference champion Clemson, however, losses to Maryland and Virginia and a tie with Duke put a damper on the conference season. The Wolfpack's other loss was to independent power South Carolina.

North Carolina State features a diverse offensive attack, shuffling in two different quarterbacks depending on the situation.

When the ball is in the air, chances are good it will be thrown by junior Shane Montgomery. When the Wolfpack runs the option, sophomore Charles Davenport will likely be taking the snap.

"They're (North Carolina State) much more diversified than I anticipated," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "I'd heard all the good things about their defense, but they have two very distinct quarterbacks."

Montgomery has tossed eight touchdown passes and eight interceptions while completing 123 of 198 attempts.

"They have a really fine passing quarterback, and a fine running

Cook and Quast agreed.

"(It's) a great honor that they chose Iowa," Cook said. "6-3-3 for Iowa is unbelievable, especially when you're ranked number one by a couple polls at the beginning of the year. I think it's an honor to the fans, the great support in the state, and the program that Coach Fry and his staff have built."

"I think all bowl games are fun, and we're rewarded for a half-year-decent season," Quast said. "To go down there for a week, and have a good time, and all the functions they have for us down here."

"We have lots to prove to ourselves... the way the season's gone, we just want to put it

together one time."

Cook, noseguard Dave Haight, tackle Bob Kratch and quarterback Chuck Hartlieb will all play in postseason all-star games. But Cook said he's not thinking about what will happen after the Peach Bowl.

"Those are things in the future you deal with," Cook said, "but I'm just worried about playing each play as hard as I can and getting a victory."

"This is the last senior game, and pro scouts will be watching us. If you come out and rise to the occasion, then it's definitely going to raise your star."

"I'm just looking forward to the opportunity to go down and play as hard as I can."

Clark fall into that category.

Redshirt freshman Mike Saunders will get the start at running back with Stewart out, and senior full-back David Hudson may play with a brace on his foot. LeRoy Smith, who spent the entire season out with a knee injury, may also see some time in the backfield, Fry said.

Defensive back Mark Stoops is questionable for the game, and fellow defensive back Turk Hook is listed as probable.

George Murphy, who earned the placekicking job after relieving Jeff Skilleit in Iowa's last contest at Minnesota, will be getting his first college start in the Peach Bowl.

But considering the way the kicking game has gone this year, Fry is reserving comment until after the contest.

"I'm not going to pass judgment on it until after the game is over with," Fry said. "The inconsistency in all phases of the kicking game were paramount this year. I don't have the courage to guess what it will be like in the Peach Bowl."

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## Sports

# Hawkeyes head to Honolulu invite

By Mike Polisky  
The Daily Iowan

While most students will be home resting after a festive New Year's Eve, the Iowa men's gymnastics team will be competing in the Holiday Invitational Jan. 6-7 in Honolulu.

UCLA, Arizona State, Brigham Young and Iowa will be competing in the talented tournament field. Iowa Coach Tom Dunn is anxious to see how his squad performs in its first team competition.

"We're looking forward to starting the season," Dunn said. "I'm anxious to see how the freshmen

## Men's Gymnastics

will compete in this situation."

Dunn is looking forward to critiquing his players' performances while he attempts to put together the best lineup possible.

"We're going to keep on experimenting with different lineups," Dunn said. "We will be looking for the best lineups probably all the way until March. This meet is important, but with finals, the kids

might be struggling a bit. We won't be looking too hard."

The Holiday Invitational lineup, however, is already set.

All-American Jeff Dow and freshman Paul Bautel will compete in the all-around for the Hawkeyes. Captain Keith Cousino, who is healthy again after several preseason injuries, will compete in five or six events. Freshman Chris Kabat and sophomore Erik Heikkila will each perform in five events.

Freshmen Dillon Ashton and Donnie Scarlett are scheduled to compete in three events each. Specialists Paul Wozniak and Rich Fry will compete in their respective

fields, rings and pommel horse, and Rick Benevento and Chip Greaves may see some action.

Cousino said he is looking forward to competing with the talented squad from UCLA.

"UCLA is one of the best teams in the country," Cousino said. "If we do well against them, especially this early in the season, it will help our confidence and momentum."

"But there is no real pressure on this trip. It's a fun meet because it's in Hawaii, but nonetheless, we want to win."

Following the Holiday Invitational, Iowa's next competition is home against Illinois on January 14.

# Hawks will train, compete in Hawaii

By Steve Reed  
The Daily Iowan

Though final exams are finished for most, the work is just beginning for the Iowa women's swimming team.

The Hawkeyes will undergo an intensive training regimen in Hawaii over the holidays as they gear up for the Big Ten Championships in February.

"It will be a good opportunity to get away from the cold," assistant coach Jim Sheridan said, "and strictly train without worrying

## Women's Swimming

about anything else.

"We'll be training four hours every day, and it will give us a chance to get everybody caught up in their workouts. Then we can evaluate their positions, because when we get back, there will only be five weeks until the Big Ten meet."

The Hawkeyes will also be com-

peting while they are in Hawaii. Their first competition will be the Rainbow Invitational, Jan. 2-3, then on Jan. 8 they will swim a dual meet against the Hawkeyes.

Other schools competing in the Rainbow Invitational include Harvard, Hawaii, Indiana, Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, Villanova and Virginia.

"It should be a fun meet for us," Sheridan said, "because we get to look at different teams from around the country, and the girls get to meet new people and make new friends."

Sheridan said the team is fired up to go to Hawaii and if the swimmers could leave today, they would.

"It's a good break to go someplace new to train," freshman Beth Janis said. "It will be a lot of fun, but the workouts will be extremely intense, and we'll be practicing twice a day."

The Hawkeyes return from Hawaii Jan. 10. They will cut back on their training to allow rest for the Big Ten Championships, slated for Feb. 10-12 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

# Iowa moves to 7th in Associated Press women's Top 20 poll

(AP)—The Hawkeyes moved up a spot to seventh in the Associated Press women's basketball poll announced Monday without even playing a game.

Iowa, 6-2, exchanged places with Long Beach State, edging the 49ers for seventh with 788 points. Long Beach State received 783 points for eighth.

Tennessee and Louisiana Tech, the two schools that have dominated women's college basketball most over the last decade, held the top two spots in the poll.

Meanwhile, Texas, 3-3, which had been one of the top five powers the last six years, fell to a seven-year low at 13th after losing at Mississippi last week. The ranking ended a streak of 113 consecutive top 10 appearances dating back to Jan. 24, 1982.

Back at the top, the unbeaten Vols, 6-0, were a unanimous choice for No. 1 by a nationwide panel of 60 women's coaches for the third straight week. Tennessee has held first place for five consecutive weeks since the preseason vote.

In the latest poll, which followed the Vols' 83-60 victory over then-No. 5 Stanford at home Sunday, Coach Pat Summitt's team again received all 1,200 points.

Louisiana Tech, 9-1, which has made 145 appearances in the top five the last 10 years, moved up a spot to No. 2 with 1,132 points after defeating then-No. 12 Purdue 62-49 at West Lafayette on Sunday. Earlier in the week, the defending NCAA champions rolled over then-No. 2 Georgia 72-55 at home.

Unbeaten Auburn, 9-0, had road victories over Michigan, Detroit and Alabama State, along with a

## College Women's Basketball Top 20

The nation's top 20 women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 60 women's coaches:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Tennessee (60)	6-0	1,200	11
2	La. Tech	9-1	1,132	3
3	Auburn	9-0	1,075	4
4	Georgia	7-1	998	8
5	Mississippi	8-0	988	6
6	Stanford	5-1	887	5
7	Iowa	6-2	788	7
8	Long Beach St.	4-2	783	7
9	Maryland	5-1	743	9
10	Rutgers	4-1	621	11
11	Louisiana St.	4-1	580	13
12	Purdue	5-1	493	12
13	Texas	3-3	472	10
14	Virginia	4-2	386	14
15	San Diego St.	7-0	324	16
16	Staph. F. Austin	7-0	295	17
17	South Carolina	6-0	264	18
18	Western Kentucky	5-2	151	15
19	Duke	6-0	133	20
20	St. Joseph's	3-1	88	19

Others receiving votes: Nev.-Las Vegas 43, Vanderbilt 28, Middle Tenn. 24, Old Dominion 24, West Virginia 24, Kansas 16, N. Carolina St. 14, Washington 13, Nebraska 12, La Salle 11, Wake Forest 8, Southern Cal 6, James Madison 3, Ohio St. 2, Tennessee Tech 2, Murray St. 1.

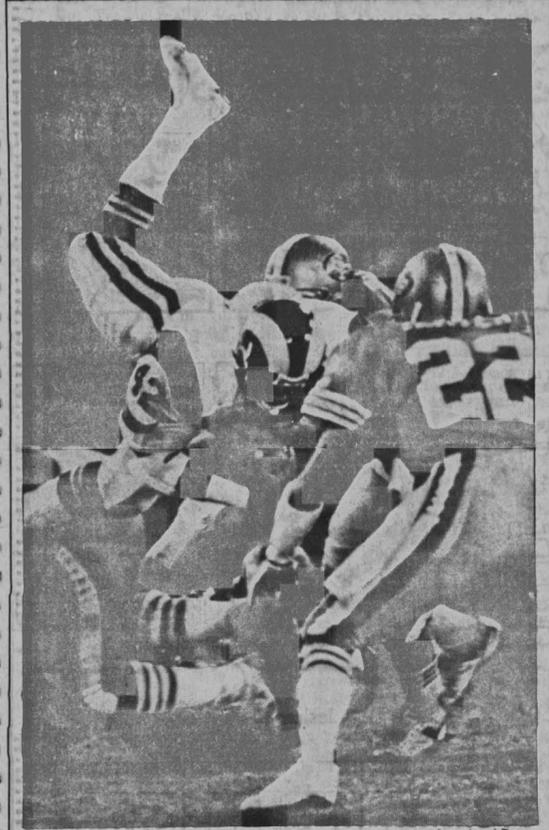
victory over visiting Syracuse to move up a spot to third.

Georgia, 7-1, with wins at Central Michigan and Michigan State after the loss to Louisiana Tech, dropped from second to fourth with 1,008 points.

Mississippi, 8-0, moved up a spot to fifth with 968 points after its 88-67 victory over visiting Texas last week. The Rebels' advance made them the fourth Southeastern Conference school in the top five. Louisiana Tech belongs to the American South.

Stanford, 5-1, which suffered its first loss of the year at Tennessee, fell a spot to sixth with 887 points.

Maryland, 5-1, held ninth with 743 points. The fall of Texas from 10th to 13th enabled Rutgers to make its first appearance in the upper half of the poll this year.



Associated Press

## Over the top

Los Angeles Rams running back Greg Bell goes over the San Francisco defensive line as cornerback Tim McKyer, right, waits. The Rams beat the 49ers to gain a playoff berth.

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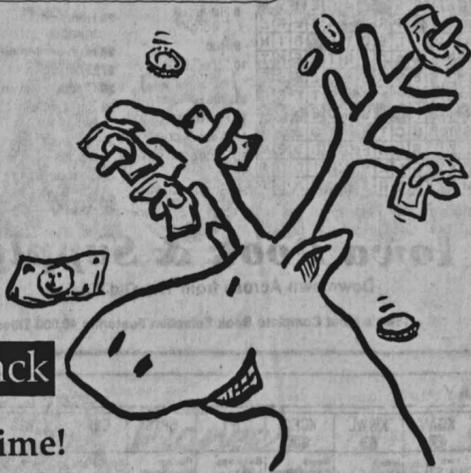
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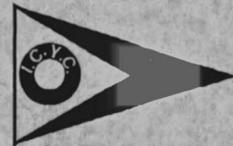
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# Saunders fired by Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Coach Al Saunders, who was publicly critical of the players he was supplied by team management, was fired Monday by the San Diego Chargers.

Saunders, 41, posted a 17-22 record in 2½ years, after replacing Don Coryell midway through the 1986 season. This season, the Chargers were 6-10 and finished fourth in the AFC West.

Saunders, who had three years remaining on his contract, was informed of his firing in a meeting Monday with team owner Alex Spanos.

Spanos said a list of potential candidates for the position would be compiled by Steve Ortmyer, the team's director of football operations.

"We feel at this time it is necessary to make a change in the head coaching position," Spanos said. "We wish Al well, and a search for a successor will begin immediately."

Saunders had no immediate comment.

The coach had been at odds with team management since training camp because he thought he was given inferior talent. He also drew Spanos' ire by unfavorably comparing his team with the Raiders before a Nov. 6 game against Los Angeles.

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# NCAA releases report Monday confirming Sooners' probation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's football staff gave a recruit an envelope containing \$1,000, scalped tickets and arranged for free airline tickets for players, according to an NCAA report released Monday.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer wrote personal checks to pay for players' rental cars and to supplement salaries of assistant coaches, then lied to the NCAA about what he told his superiors, the report said.

An assistant coach got into a "bidding war" for a recruit, lied about it to the NCAA and then tried to get witnesses to change their testimony, the NCAA concluded.

Oklahoma, found guilty of 20 violations from 1981-88, was given three years probation, a two-year ban on bowl games and a one-year ban on national television appearances.

"I know, and I believe that our coaches know, that we do not violate NCAA rules," Switzer said Monday. "We do not orchestrate illegal recruiting of any kind."

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An assistant coach in February 1985 gave \$1,000 in cash in an envelope to a recruit "in order to induce the young man to sign a letter of intent," the NCAA said.

Hart Lee Dykes of Bay City, Texas, has been identified as the recruit in published reports. He signed with Oklahoma State, which is under NCAA investigation.

According to the NCAA, an assistant coach "ignored a warning from the head football coach and became involved in a 'bidding war' for a highly recruited prospective

student-athlete."

The NCAA said the assistant coach later denied his involvement and tried to get persons who knew about the matter to change their testimony.

Also, the NCAA said Switzer, assistant coaches and the recruiting coordinator testified that he had reported to the chief executive officers of the university "his knowledge of and involvement in any violations of NCAA legislation involving the institution when, in fact, they had not done so."

The NCAA said those statements were given "at a time when certain practices of the institution's intercollegiate football program were not in compliance with NCAA legislation."

One assistant coach during the 1984-85 academic year made statements to a "highly visible" recruit that "led the prospect to believe that extra benefits would be provided to him if he enrolled at the university," the NCAA said.

The NCAA also said a booster provided an automobile for a prospective player at no cost and transportation, entertainment and inducements were provided to prospective student-athletes.

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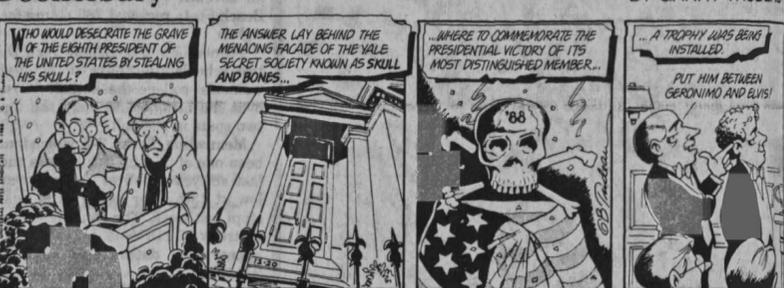
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# Air Force about

By Charlie Zimmer Special to The Daily

What you're retiring greater in your life is your trip in the mountains best friend? If you're Chuck Yeager, it's a book about it.

That's exactly what has done — twice, a book, "Press On! Fures in the Good Books, \$17.95), is first in terms of laid-back style of writing. "Press On!" is so close to the truth that it almost makes you just telling you a fun you're out camping woods.

Even though the held back on the Yeager broke the speed of sound in 1947, Yeager has grown surrounded by his image that was taken by actor Sam Peckinpah in the motion picture "The Yager provided the film, and he stayed about just what stuff." But Yeager

# Nation will be

LOS ANGELES (AP) national stage hit ables" will be made with Alan Parker's Tri-Star Pictures adaptation. "I want to forget start again, yet impressed and inspired Parker, who directed movie "Mississippi Beauty of the Music" it tells the story quite classic novel about s



# Arts/Entertainment

## Jeweler showcases local art

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

Mark Ginsberg of M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers combines the business of selling jewelry with the world of fine art. The result is "fine-art jewelry marketing," according to Wallace Tomasini, director of the UI Art Department.

On Dec. 1, Ginsberg, along with Nova Stylings of Los Angeles and ARTheus magazine hosted "An Evening of Art and Diamonds," at Ginsberg's store, 110 E. Washington St., Iowa City. The evening was a showcase of contemporary regional art and fine diamond jewelry design.

The regional artists displayed their works in the store, including UI faculty members John Horn (handcrafted metalware as functional flatware), Chungli Choo

(silver and metal sculptures) and Nancy Purington (paintings) and J.C. Myerly (architectural sculpture and metalsmithing).

"Fine jewelry design, like metalsmithing, painting and sculpture, are synonymous with art," said Ginsberg. "We feel there is a perfect marriage of art and jewelry at Ginsberg Jewelers and wanted to showcase our accomplished regional artists."

Judy Conway, a designer with Nova Stylings, displayed a collection of Nova's contemporary diamond jewelry styles. Guests were shown how a piece of diamond jewelry is produced from conception in sketch form, through models in production, to the finished piece.

"Mark Ginsberg is one of the most progressive marketing and merchandising jewelers in the industry today," commented Conway. "He

believes jewelry is a creative and artistic medium, and he puts the time and expense into educating his customers. In terms of promoting, he's way ahead of his time."

Tomasini credits Ginsberg for providing UI art students "a sense of the marketplace, which is essential to their future careers as professional artists. Our department allows freedom in creating designs, which, in turn, he will sell. We encourage students to develop as professional artists with a distinct personal style."

Professor Choo, director of the UI Jewelry and Metalsmithing Department, appreciates the opportunity to display her students' work as well as her own. "We present the artistic talents, and Ginsberg provides the market," commented Choo. "This partnership is an energetic one and has proven very successful."

Ginsberg donates any profits generated from the sale of students' work back to the UI School of Art and Art History.

A holiday tradition of Ginsberg's is to roast chestnuts outside his store in order to capture the "ambiance and smell of New York," he commented.

"When you enter M.C. Ginsberg's, you're entering a different world outside of Iowa City — it's the world of New York, Paris, Rome," he said. "I pursue the risk-taking position vs. the conservative traditional approach in promoting jewelry as a wearable form of art."

"On the other hand, I try to raise the awareness of the community to the talent right here in the state of Iowa. We place great value on the art outside of the community, when there is a tremendous amount of creative talent right here."



Mark Ginsberg  
The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

## Try out your talent with 1988 trivia test of twisted teasers

- (AP)What do you remember about 1988?
- Can you identify:
1. The most controversial night game in 74 years.
  2. Barbara C. Harris.
  3. The Playboy Club in Lansing, Mich.
  4. Who framed Roger Rabbit.
  5. Carrie Leigh.
  6. Putu, Siku and Kanki.
  7. Maung Maung.
  8. The first television series to be canceled this year.
  9. The most expensive flop in Broadway history.
  10. The celebrity, among those least likely to be accused of cocaine abuse, accused of cocaine abuse.
  11. The person who admitted, in a men's magazine interview, to a sexual encounter with preacher Jim Bakker.
  12. The July wedding of Tom Accardo and Deborah Muhlbeier.
  13. The first Democrat to drop out of the presidential race in 1988.
  14. The first Republican to follow suit.
  15. Elizabeth Ann Zinsien.
  16. \$1,500 a month; swimming, roller-skating and fishing.
  17. Roy Innis' ring record for 1988.
  18. The last temptation of Christ.
  19. Susan Butcher.
  20. What Imelda Marcos and Leona Helmsley have in common, other than

- fabulous wealth, older husbands and jet-set lifestyles.
21. It took just 91 seconds.
  22. It took just eight months.
  23. Eddie the Eagle.
  24. Flo Jo.
  25. The Brady Commission.
  26. Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre.
  27. "Sky Pig."
  28. May 5.
  29. Erik Schinegger.
  30. "The Young Hatemongers."
- Do you know who said it?
- A. "Once you look up into his (God's) face, you will never be any cleaner than you are right now. I want to serve notice on the whole world. What's passed has passed. I am serving notice on demons and devils and hell — the best is yet to come."
- B. "I got a fair hearing and the people decided."
- C. "Poor George... He can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."
- D. "Rodeo Drive just isn't what it used to be... Only in Beverly Hills would this happen."
- E. "Is there anyone left in America who believes them?"
- F. "I gave it my best shot."
- G. "When I used to be fat, my brothers used to call me 'Blimpo.'"
- H. "Well, they don't like my politics, so

- we finished a political trial; it's as simple as that."
- (Some Really Tough Ones)
- I. "It's the second dumbest idea in the world. The first is that you go to the worms. It's a long shot but it's worth a try."
- J. "I've always been middle-class, and the middle class always needs money."
- K. "I arrived as a child, now I go back as an adult. It's really remarkable."
- L. "I'm going to miss the birds on my balcony and the crazy drivers going by down below."
- M. "I read about how Winnie the Pooh flies in the air on kites, but I never wanted to try it. I wasn't thinking anything but how scared I was."
- (Some Really, REALLY Tough Ones)
- N. "Many times I was wondering, 'Is this where he slipped? Is this where he lost it?'"
- O. "You have somebody who is every bit as bad as Hitler in charge of many nations of the world. Communism is just as bad as the Nazis."
- P. "I've had nothing but bad luck and accidents with this car. You guys take this car and keep it."
- Q. "There is much that divides us, but I believe the world breathes easier because we are talking together."

## New 'Walkuere' was worth the wait

"Die Walkuere" (Deutsche Gramophon) — The Metropolitan Opera Orchestra Conducted by James Levine.

There's no shortage of recordings of Wagner's "Die Walkuere" in the catalog, but the newest version, featuring the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra conducted by James Levine, has been eagerly awaited since the project was announced more than two years ago.

For once, the results justify all the excitement. This Deutsche Gramophon release (available only on cassette and compact disc) has got to be high on anybody's list of the best opera recordings of 1988.

The cast closely follows the one heard currently at the Met in its new production of Wagner's four-opera Ring Cycle. That means it's about the best that could be put together from today's singers, although not up to the superhuman standards set by Golden Agers such as Flagstad or Melchior, or more

recently by Birgit Nilsson.

But it's hard to imagine a finer Sieglinde than Jessye Norman. Her pillar of seamless sound and her impeccable diction are joined by a passionate commitment that makes the final scene of Act 1 breathtaking. Gary Lakes, America's latest entry in the heldentenor sweepstakes, is a more-than-respectable partner for her as Siegmund.

Bass James Morris has the vocal weight and the beauty of tone to make a world-class Wotan. An occasional blandness mars his interpretation of this complex character, but he is still relatively new to the part.

As Bruennhilde, Hildegard Behrens sounds as good as she ever has, which is splendid. The voice is thinner than ideal, but she never sounds harsh or raw here as she sometimes does in performance, and her understanding of the character is impressive.

The lesser roles are cast impeccably.

Christa Ludwig as Fricke provides a link to the great tradition of early post-World War II operatic singing, and Kurt Moll, the Hunding, is one of the finest German basses in recent memory. Even the chorus of Valkyries is unusually strong, including such major artists as Marita Napier, Marilyn Mims and Linda Kelm.

Levine and the orchestra do themselves proud. The sound is always smooth and sonorous and the interpretation is quite moving at the climactic moments, especially Wotan's eloquent farewell to the disgraced Bruennhilde in Act 3.

The orchestra, widely regarded as one of the world's finest ensembles, had not recorded a home-grown production for 16 years, since Bizet's "Carmen" with Leonard Bernstein conducting.

This "Walkuere" certainly whets the appetite for the rest of the Ring recordings and, one hopes, for more Met projects to follow.

## Autistic life depicted by Hoffman

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — To help prepare for his "Rain Man" role of Raymond Babbitt, an autistic man whisked from the institution where he's spent his life, Dustin Hoffman studied an autistic West Virginia man who lives outside institutional walls, thanks to support from his mother and hometown.

Hoffman was "introduced" to Joseph Sullivan, a 28-year-old Huntington man, at the UCLA Behavioral Sciences Media Lab. There he watched two documentaries that described Sullivan's life, along with 16 hours of outtakes from one of them, the 1986 documentary "Portrait of an Autistic Young Man." "That's where I met Joe, in a sense. That was my kickoff. I buried myself there for the first two months," Hoffman said last weekend at a local showing of "Rain Man" to benefit the Autism Services Center, run by Sullivan's mother, Ruth.

Hoffman finally met Sullivan face-to-face in Cincinnati while filming "Rain Man."

"We just made a film that's going to play for, you know, a month or two, or whatever, in cities around America and around the world and be put out on cassette and put on shelves and seen once," Hoffman told Huntington residents at the screening.

"You people have Joe in your commu-

nity for the rest of your lives, and I would take that any day of the week. ... He is a very special person who shines through this... magic he has."

No one is sure what causes autism, which makes some victims catatonic, some self-destructive, some uncommunicative. Some scientists believe it's caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain.

Dr. Daniel Hubert, a UCLA associate clinical professor of psychiatry and principal writer and producer at the media lab, said his role is to help victims how to function in society.

"What we try to do is control chronic problems... and teach them to lead reasonable normal lives," Hubert said. "We try to help them avoid being institutionalized, self-destructive or being left vulnerable."

Those criteria make Sullivan a success.

"I was impressed that this guy wasn't institutionalized," Hubert said of Sullivan. "For a kid who started where he started from, he was able to do things that weren't expected of him."

Sullivan has perfect pitch and excels at math, common traits in autistics. He can, for example, come up with the square root of a number such as 4,555 in his head in just a few seconds.

Sullivan graduated from Huntington High School in 1981. He was taught

through the special education program but took regular math and science courses.

Everyone at Huntington High knew Joe Sullivan, but nobody really knew him, said his teacher, Melanie Butler. Some students remained abusive toward him and few understood that in many ways he was like them.

"He would go up to girls and say, 'I'm going to touch your breasts.' All he wanted was for them to become hysterical — like little boys putting frogs down a girl's dress," Butler said.

"I told him once, 'Go ahead, if you can find them.' He said, 'No.' He was crestfallen, and he never did it again."

Sullivan now works at the Cabell County Public Library. Butler said she would like to see him move on eventually, to experience a wider slice of life. "He's still growing and changing," she said.

Sullivan, upon learning in 1962 that her 2-year-old son was autistic, committed her life to learning more about the condition. She has fought for funding and understanding.

"Doors are just becoming open for autistic people," she said. "There's lots of mystery, and what's not mystery is misinformation."

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*mend a quarrel  
seek out a forgotten friend  
dismiss suspicion & replace it with trust  
share some treasure  
give a soft answer  
encourage youth  
manifest your loyalty in word & deed  
keep a promise  
find a time  
forego a grudge  
forgive an enemy  
listen  
apologize if you were wrong  
try to understand  
examine your demands on others  
think first of someone else  
appreciate  
be kind & gentle  
laugh a little more  
deserve confidence  
decry complacency  
express your gratitude  
go to church  
welcome a stranger  
gladden the heart of a child  
take pleasure in the beauty  
    & wonder of the earth  
speak your love  
speak it again,  
speak it once more.*

**Best Wishes to all for a happy  
holiday season & a prosperous,  
peaceful New Year.**



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