

The Daily Iowan

TRI	SAT	SUN
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

IC woman recognized for citizen assistance

An Iowa City woman who came to the aid of a choking victim was recognized by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

On Sep. 10, Debbie Thies successfully performed the Heimlich maneuver on a 79-year-old Knoxville, Iowa, woman who was choking on a piece of meat at the Perkins Restaurant in Coralville.

Paramedics and members of the Coralville Police Department who responded to the call later recommended that Thies be recognized.

This was the first recipient of the newly created certificate of appreciation for citizen assistance.

UI receives a bone-a fide dinosaur for Christmas

Christmas came early for the UI geology department when it recently received as a gift the fossilized bones of a *Brontops robustus*, a long-extinct mammal that roamed North America 35 million years ago.

Amateur paleontologists Marilyn and John Kutzli of rural Clinton, Iowa, spent four summers on a Wyoming ranch searching and collecting hundreds of bones. Eventually they collected the front and rear legs, a lower jaw and a partial skull with the upper jaw of the *Brontops*, which resembled an oversized rhinoceros, and donated them to the UI.

The UI curator of paleontology said the gift is a very valuable addition to the UI's collection, one of the top 10 in North America.

NATIONAL

Bush to apologize for U.S. internment camps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to express regrets at Pearl Harbor this weekend for the U.S. internment of Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Bush has said he will not apologize for the atomic bombs the United States dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to end the war.

INTERNATIONAL

New Ukrainian president sworn in

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Leonid Kravchuk was sworn in Thursday as Ukraine's president, and he sought to reassure those concerned about the nuclear weapons on its soil by pledging that Ukraine will be peaceful and democratic.

He said Ukraine would have close ties to Russia and that his republic wants to eliminate all the nuclear weapons on its territory through negotiations with the United States and the Soviet Union.

Polite robber wishes 'Merry Christmas'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The masked man pointed a gun at bank workers, collected \$21,000 and called out, "Have a Merry Christmas!" Then he rode off on a bicycle, Danish newspapers reported Thursday.

Police said they believe the man who robbed Den Danske Bank on Wednesday in Taarbaek, nine miles north of Copenhagen, is the same one who took \$12,500 a month ago from a bank in a town just west of Copenhagen.

On that occasion, the robber said to bank employees, "Good-bye, and all my best for the rest of the day."

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
News of Record / Calendar	4A
Movies	4A
Nation & World	5A
Viewpoints	6A
International Notebook	8A
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classifieds	6B
Comics / Crossword	8B

Sioson receives 1st payment

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

After being shut out from information needed to start making payments on worker's compensation coverage, Liberty Mutual Insurance was finally given the necessary information to make an initial payment to Miya Sioson, according to Diane Turner, Liberty Mutual spokeswoman.

The insurance company was prepared to make payments all along but were waiting for state and university officials to give them the necessary information, Turner

said.

"We were hitting a lot of roadblocks. We had to contact the university and police to get information, and nobody would answer any questions," she said.

Turner said it was only after the media began reporting on the situation Wednesday that the company received its answers.

"They refused to discuss the case. When the original article appeared, high-ranking state officials called the police and university saying, 'Let them complete their investigation.' Then they gave us the infor-

mation we needed," she said. "They were kind of slamming the door in our face, but it opened Wednesday morning."

Turner added that while they were not able to begin payment, the insurance company has had a rehabilitation nurse working with Sioson since Nov. 1, and the company had also made all immediate arrangements for the rehabilitation, pending the needed information.

The initial payment on the coverage, which covers any on-the-job injury, was delivered to her room

at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Wednesday.

Now that payments have begun, Sioson can be transferred to the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute as soon as she is able to make the trip.

Sioson's attorney Patricia Kamath said Sioson was happy to have the problem resolved.

"She was smiling and seemed very pleased with the resolution of the problem," Kamath said. "She was gracious to the representative of Liberty Mutual, and she was looking forward to being able to move onto the next step."



Miya Sioson

CAPITOL HILL



Outgoing Chief of Staff John Sununu, right, talks to his replacement, Transportation Secretary Samuel

Skinner, at the White House Thursday during a news conference by President Bush.

Skinner named chief of staff

Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Samuel Skinner was dubbed the "master of disaster" early in his tenure as transportation secretary because of his deft ability to lead the Bush administration out of troubled waters.

Since those early days, when he served as administration pointman on the Exxon Valdez oil spill, the San Francisco earthquake and aviation terrorism, Skinner won a reputation as a competent manager who can work smoothly with

Congress.

Now, President Bush is turning once again to Skinner to aid an administration beset by problems. Polls show Bush with the lowest approval ratings of his presidency, in large part because of his handling of the economy.

In tapping the 53-year-old Skinner to succeed John Sununu as chief of staff, Bush will get a loyal Republican and former federal prosecutor with a record of accomplishment.

Just last week, after nearly a year of trying, Skinner forged what he called a "win-win compromise" with Congress on a six-year, \$151

billion surface transportation bill.

From the beginning of his tenure at DOT, Skinner thrust himself into the heart of the debate over the future of the nation's highways, aviation and rail systems.

The reputation he won in the process placed him on wish lists to fill any number of posts — White House chief of staff, attorney general, director of the Office of Management and Budget, chief White House domestic adviser.

But Skinner had said repeatedly that he wanted time to leave his mark on American transportation

See SKINNER, Page 7A

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Bush appoints advisers to head 1992 campaign

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush named a team of trusted advisers to lead the White House and his re-election campaign Thursday and boasted he could win a second term even if the battered economy remains in a slump.

With polls showing him with the lowest approval ratings of his presidency, Bush said that "when the economy goes down, a president takes the hits." Yet, he said, "This economy is not going to stay down forever."

Trying to steady his administration after a series of embarrassing

missteps, Bush appointed Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, a skilled trouble-shooter, to replace John Sununu, whose abrasive style had alienated many Republicans.

The president presented his new team at a news conference where he also announced he was speeding up \$9.8 billion in various government payments and benefits as a "shot in the arm" to spur the economy.

On a separate, foreign policy question, Bush said that even though all American hostages had been freed in Lebanon, "I don't consider the chapter closed."

See BUSH, Page 7A



President George Bush

RHODES SCHOLARS

UI senior national finalist for prestigious scholarship

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

UI senior Mark Van Der Weide, one of 96 national finalists for the 32 prestigious Rhodes Scholarships, will have a lot more on his mind than upcoming final exams and term papers if all goes well Saturday.

As one of 12 regional finalists, Van Der Weide will be interviewed in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday for one of four scholarships which offer the opportunity to study at Oxford University in England for two years. He hopes not taking himself too seriously will better his chances of winning.

"I went into the state-level competition thinking I didn't stand much of a chance, and I think that really helped me — it was easy for me to remain relaxed," Van Der Weide said. "Hopefully, I'll go to the regional with the same kind of attitude."

Van Der Weide, a Sioux City native who will graduate this spring, moves on to the regional level after he and one other finalist won over 10 other applicants at the state level Wednesday.

A history and philosophy major with a math minor who describes himself as "a quiet guy," Van Der Weide said his interview at the state competition went well.

"Fortunately for me, I was asked the questions I wanted to hear," he said.

A committee of six people, including five former Rhodes Scholars, asked him about his background, involvement in activities and philosophical interests in a 20-minute interview. Van Der Weide was also asked about an essay he wrote expressing his distaste for moral relativism and an article he wrote about the Gulf War last February for the *Human Condition*.

Van Der Weide currently serves as co-president of the Phi Beta Kappa honors fraternity, treasurer of the



Mark Van Der Weide

College Republicans, UI Student Association treasurer and an Honors Program undergraduate assistant. He was also one of the five panelists to interview William Bennett at Hancher Auditorium in October.

The structure of the regional competition will be similar to the state competition. Finalists will attend a banquet this evening and will be formally interviewed Saturday morning. Judges may call back the finalists Saturday afternoon for another interview, and winners will be announced around 6 p.m.

Sandra Barkan of the UI Honors Center said Van Der Weide, who won out over students from other colleges including Harvard, has a "super" chance of winning Saturday.

"Our best Iowa students are as good as anybody," Barkan said.

Van Der Weide was one of a record number of five UI applicants interviewed at the state level on Wednesday. The other UI applicants were Gwendolyn Link, Tonya Feit, See RHODES, Page 7A

HOSTAGES

U.N. leader boosts efforts to free German captives

Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. secretary-general sought Thursday to resolve lingering issues in the hostage ordeal by increasing work on releasing Germans held captive in Lebanon and trying to recover the body of an American hostage.

The German Foreign Ministry said U.N. special envoy Giandomenico Pico was expected to meet with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Pico — who played a central role in recent hostage releases — recently obtained the first photograph of two German hostages.

The government hopes to confirm "positive signs" for an early freeing of the German hostages, said a ministry spokesman in Bonn on condition of anonymity.

The Foreign Ministry, however, declined to comment on an Iranian report that Germany was expected to free two Lebanese brothers, jailed for terrorism, whose family is believed to hold the German hostages. Heinrich Struebig, 50, and Thomas Kempfner, 30, are the last Westerners held by pro-Iranian kidnapers.

The State Department said in Washington that Struebig and Kempfner should be released

immediately and unconditionally.

It said it supports U.N. efforts to secure the release of all hostages in the Mideast, but that America "rejects any comparison" between convicted terrorists and hostages or others confined outside the judicial process.

The department noted that Mohammed Hamadi was sentenced to life for air piracy in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed and that Abbas Hamadi was sentenced to 13 years in the kidnapping of two Germans, later released.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar hopes this month to recover the body of Lt. Col. William Higgins, an American military observer slain by kidnapers in Lebanon.

"He has said he expects to get the body by the end of the year," said Francois Giuliani, the U.N. chief's spokesman.

Perez de Cuellar is meeting Higgins' widow, Robin, today to bring her news of his efforts on her behalf.

Perez de Cuellar spoke of Higgins on Wednesday, shortly after the release of Terry Anderson, the last American hostage held in Lebanon.

Although he is retiring at the end of the month, Perez de Cuellar said See HOSTAGES, Page 7A

Features

HOLIDAY GIVING

Salvation Army continues 100-year tradition

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The jingling bells and little red kettles of the Salvation Army are a familiar holiday sound and sight, which for 100 years have reminded us that "need has no season."

The kettles, which first appeared in San Francisco, Calif., in 1891, are a tradition started by Capt. Joseph McFee, who wanted to provide a free Christmas dinner for poor people. McFee collected money to buy the food in a pot and a brass urn placed conspicuously in the path of Bay area ferry riders.

By 1901 this tradition had expanded across the nation to New York City, where the first mammoth sit-down dinner for needy people was held in Madison Square Garden. Today, more than 4 million people in the United States are

aided by the Salvation Army during the holiday season.

The Salvation Army in Iowa City is continuing the kettle tradition this season with bell-ringers at 12 locations around town. Capt. Miriam Miller at the Salvation Army hopes to collect \$30,000 to aid needy people in Johnson County.

The money will go to families who show a genuine need for assistance with grocery orders, utility bills, bus tickets and various other necessities. Miller said that the calls for assistance have increased since last year.

Many calls, she said, are from "first-timers," people who for the first time have run into financial difficulties and don't know where to turn.

"Asking for assistance is not their normal habit. They often don't know what to do," Miller said.

"This is a certain clue that the economy is bad."

In addition to the bell-ringers, the Salvation Army is also preparing Christmas dinner baskets, providing new toys for children and visiting nursing homes.

The dinner baskets, said Miller, include a complete turkey dinner and enough leftovers to last a few days. They will be distributed to about 185 families in Johnson County.

Various businesses, banks and doctors' offices are participating with the Salvation Army in the Angel Tree Program, which will provide new toys for about 1,200 needy children. Each child is represented by a pink angel placed on a tree at the various sponsors. Contributors choose an angel and purchase a gift of no more than \$15 for the child.

Miller is impressed with the generosity of people in Johnson County.

"Johnson County is wonderfully generous," she said. "The response is something that people can really be proud of."

Volunteers with the Salvation Army will also visit nursing homes in Johnson County to sing carols and present residents with gifts.

The gifts, which are plaques engraved with scripture, "help the residents remember they are loved," Miller said.

Miller encourages everyone to take advantage of the many opportunities for sharing this Christmas season, either ringing bells, donating toys, food and money, or singing carols at nursing homes.

"Ringing bells is one of the hardest and coldest jobs," she said, "but it is also one of the most rewarding."

Project Holiday collects food, gifts for needy

The recession means there is greater need in IC than ever before.

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

While UI students worry about final exams and leaving town for winter break, many other residents of Iowa City have worries of a different and more important sort — how to survive the harsh winter weather and tough economy while still providing a joyful holiday for their children.

To help needy families and elderly people, local businesses, churches and agencies are working together under a plan called Project Holiday. According to Pat Meyer at the Domestic Violence Center, the project is "to make sure people have a nice holiday" by providing them with food, gifts and warm clothing.

Meyer said that due to the economy, there is a greater need for services provided by Project Holiday.

"A lot of families who usually can do it on their own are finding that this year the dollar just doesn't stretch as far," Meyer said.

Ellen McCabe, director of the Crisis Center Food Bank, agreed with Meyer, citing a 70 percent increase since last year of people requesting services.

Project Holiday includes a clothing and gift drive, coordinated by the Domestic Violence Center, and a food drive coordinated by the Crisis Center.

For the gift drive, the Domestic Violence Center has distributed the names and holiday wishes of needy people to various churches,



Capt. Miriam Miller of the Salvation Army shows Carrie Rogers, 2, some of the donated gifts gathered under the Angel Tree at the Salvation Army Corps and Community Center at the corner of Market and Gilbert streets. Project Holiday also has a gift tree for area children.

banks and businesses. Donors choose the names from a gift tree and purchase a \$25-\$40 gift for the needy person. The gifts are then returned to the tree for distribution.

The Crisis Center is collecting donations of food and money to make food baskets for 1,200 households in Johnson County. The

baskets, McCabe said, will include all the trimmings for a holiday meal.

Although McCabe is very pleased with the number of people involved in helping, volunteers are still needed to help sort the food and assemble the baskets before they are distributed Dec. 19 at the Armory.

Unfortunately for UI students, most volunteers are needed during finals week. However, McCabe said that in the past, students who finish their finals early have volunteered.

"I think students who volunteer find it is a very meaningful experience," especially at this time of year, she said.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Pearl Harbor survivors recall bombings

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

It was 7:55 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese dropped bombs on more than 90 U.S. naval ships at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and catapulted the United States into the maelstrom of conflict which became the most destructive war in history.

Fifty years after the Pearl Harbor attack, Americans are still looking back in wonder at an event that shaped the perspectives of a generation. In 1941, during the months before the country entered the war, America was at work again after the Great Depression by supplying a life line of supplies and munitions to a besieged British isle.

War to most Americans on that December day was thought to be inevitable but still a long way off in the future.

"At 7:55 when they dropped the bombs, my first thought was that it was our own planes practicing," said Cleatus Leaming, who was on the battleship USS Pennsylvania

"I thought it was the end of the world with all the noise, fire and confusion."

Cleatus Leaming, Pearl Harbor survivor

in the drydock of Pearl Harbor. "As soon as I saw them shooting people and people falling over, I knew it wasn't a drill. I thought it was the end of the world with all the noise, fire and confusion."

The Japanese navy hit Pearl Harbor with a fleet of six carriers and other accompanying vessels. The Japanese planes, using a combination of dive bombers and special torpedoes for the shallow harbor, managed to disable or destroy the majority of the 90 ships in the area within 15 minutes.

By the time U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt knew Pearl Harbor was under attack — less than 15 minutes after it had begun — most of the Pacific Fleet was burning or destroyed.

Leaming, a former police officer from Des Moines, said he has no hard feelings against the Japanese 50 years after the attack. Leaming said during the battle he was at his station 65 feet above his ship in the foremast lookout post. He said that at times the Japanese zeros would swoop under him to strafe targets.

"I was up high enough that I could see over all the area of the battle," Leaming said. "I could see the planes coming in and strafing and dropping bombs. I could see the attacks on the other battleships. Bombs were exploding, and sailors were being blown up end over end into the water."

Jerry Reiben of West Des Moines was another Iowan among the survivors of the Pearl Harbor

attack that claimed the lives of 2,403 Americans. During the attack 83 Iowans were killed, 28 of which are still entombed in the battleship Arizona.

"I was at the air field and was in the process of getting up when we heard the explosions," Reiben said. "We looked up and saw these Japanese planes flying by. We waited out the first attack under cover and then got our guns."

Reiben said after the air attack rumors ran wild with speculation of a Japanese invasion of Hawaii, although the two attacks that actually took place lasted a combined hour and a half. Reiben said along with the crippling of U.S. naval forces, 300 planes were destroyed or severely damaged.

The World War II veteran said he was happy about all the attention given to the attack 50 years later.

"In this day we live in, we can learn from history," Reiben said. "This was an important day, and the more people learn about it the more we have to gain."

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar 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.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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 a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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310 North Johnson Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
...Next to Mercy Hospital

Sie sind alle herzlich eingeladen
You are cordially invited.

Dr. George Forell, Professor Emeritus of Religion at The University of Iowa will be the guest preacher.

Brrr Brrr Brrr

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Myron Welch, conductor

8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 6, 1991
Clapp Recital Hall

Admission Free

十字架と祈り

지난 11월에 가졌던 특별 부흥회를 많은 분들의 요청으로 다시 한번 가질 예정 이오니 많이 오셔서 은혜 받느시기 바랍니다.

강사 : 이복순 전도사
 자궁암으로 9년간 투병, 죽음의 순간에서 하나님의 은혜를 힘입어 병고침을 받았음. 그후 병을 고치는 능력을 받아 손을 얹는 곳에 병이 치유되는 기적이 나타나며 말씀의 능력도 받아 곳곳에 다니며 예수님의 사상을 전하는 일에 헌신하고 있음.

일시 : 12월 9(月), 10(火), 11(水) 저녁 7시
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ANTI-SEMITISM

Ad denying reality of WWII Holocaust sent to college newspapers, stirs anger

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

A newspaper advertisement claiming the Holocaust never occurred has provoked extreme emotional reaction and raised questions over First Amendment rights and anti-Semitism at the several colleges to which the ad was sent.

Produced by a California-based group called the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, the full-page ad claims that the World War II extermination of Jews by Nazi Germany never happened. The ad, sent to at least 10 college newspapers, was run by a few — some with disclaimers — and outrightly rejected by others.

Student newspapers at Michigan, Duke and Cornell universities ran the ad, saying they didn't want to promote censorship. Its appearance brought out hundreds of angry protesters on all of those campuses.

Editors at the University of Pennsylvania's paper reversed a decision by its business manager to publish the ad, running an article explaining that it could not run an ad that promoted such hatred.

The Daily Iowan, The Harvard Crimson and The Yale Daily News turned the ad down, saying it was inaccurate and offensive. DI Publisher Bill Casey said it is unusual for the paper to reject advertisements, but that this was a special case.

"Our opinion is that the First Amendment protects ads, but in this case it was my opinion that the entire thing was a blatant lie," he said. "It's one thing to advertise a service or a product that's questionable, but it's another thing to run an ad where you know the entire thing is a lie."

The ad, titled "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case For Open Debate" states in part:

"... Revisionists deny that the German state had a policy to exterminate the Jewish people (or anyone else) by putting them in gas chambers or by killing them through abuse or neglect. Revisionists also maintain that the figure of 6 million Jewish deaths is an irresponsible exaggeration, and that no execution gas chambers existed in any camp in Europe which was under German control."

"As documentary 'proofs' for the mass-murder of the European Jews fall by the wayside, Holocaust historians depend increasingly on 'eyewitness' testimonies to support their theories. Many of these testimonies are ludicrously unreliable. History is filled with stories of masses of people claiming to be eyewitnesses to everything from witchcraft to flying saucers."

CODOH Director Bradley Smith, who wrote the ad, says he sent it to

campus newspapers because he feels college students are more receptive to new ideas.

"University students may have more open minds to judge this issue than people who have had to live with the Holocaust idea all their lives," he said. "It's hard to change your mind about something you've been indoctrinated with for 45 years."

Smith is a representative of the Institute for Historical Review, a Costa Mesa, Calif.-based group described by one researcher as a leading anti-Semite organization.

Smith's aim is not to simply promote debate over documented historical facts but to spread anti-Semitism, according to Aaron Breitbart, premier researcher for the Simon Weisenthal Center in Los Angeles. Weisenthal, a con-

The Liberty Lobby. When Carto sued someone for libel for calling the paper anti-Semitic, former Supreme Court nominee Judge Robert Bork stated in his decision that the paper was clearly anti-Semitic, Breitbart said.

"If you look at CODOH and IHR, you'll see that they're a little bit short on history and a little bit long on their connections," Breitbart said.

That very aspect of the situation is what prompted some newspapers to run the ad, said Andy Gottesman, student editor of *The Michigan Daily*.

"It was a freedom of speech principle. I didn't think it was an idea that I could deny existed," he said. "I think people should know these groups exist so they can fight back against it."

"University students may have more open minds to judge this issue than people who have had to live with the Holocaust idea all their lives. It's hard to change your mind about something you've been indoctrinated with for 45 years."

Bradley Smith, CODOH director

centration camp survivor, tracked down and prosecuted known Nazi war criminals. The center is an anti-defamation organization.

"One has to understand Smith's group has a larger agenda. They are trying to foster the belief that the Holocaust is a hoax designed to get money out of a guilt-ridden world. It's the new adaptation of the 'Jewish conspiracy' theory," he said. "They seek to torture the survivors under the cloak of respectability."

Smith denied this. "The ad is truthful, direct and has useful information," he said. "The only reasons not to run it are political."

Breitbart said the subject of the ad reveals the group's true agenda and that what is presented as fact in the ad is not. "They're saying, 'We're not anti-Semite,' but by saying the Holocaust never happened, they're saying Jews are liars," he said. "They're trying to infiltrate anti-Semitism without being accused of it."

The group's true intentions, he said, can be found in its connections. The Institute for Historical Review was founded by Willis Carto, whom Breitbart describes as "probably the most influential anti-Semitic in the country." It is Carto, Breitbart said, who heads the Populist Party, which sponsored former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke in the 1988 presidential campaign.

Carto also published a paper called

But Helen Young, a member of *The Daily Pennsylvanian* Executive Board that decided against running the ad, said she thought otherwise.

"This wasn't an issue of freedom of speech. It wasn't an editorial issue. It was an advertising issue," she said. "I don't feel we were obligated to run an ad that promoted hate and was, in fact, inaccurate."

Breitbart said he did not agree with decisions to run the ad.

"There is no reason for a newspaper to publish information which is knowingly deceptive," he said.

Smith said he questions the reactions he has gotten to his suggestions.

"One wonders why Jewish organizations on campus appear to believe that free inquiry and open debate would not benefit them," he said. "It implies they are afraid something is wrong with the story."

Statements such as the one above, Breitbart said, are designed to produce uncertainty in a generation that did not live through World War II.

"College kids were not born at the time, and these groups figure this is a good time to create doubt," he said. "The reason we have to remember the Holocaust is to assure that it never happens again. If they can convince people there's nothing to worry about, then people will be caught off-guard, and that's exactly what they want."

Banks offer loan extension programs, lower interest rates during holidays

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

During the Christmas season many people feel the pinch of a tight budget. But several area banks are offering promotional programs to help meet holiday needs.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Vice President of Retail Banking Steve Quigley said his bank offers a loan extension program.

For example, customers who have taken out a consumer auto loan of \$3,000 or more, who have made at least 18 months' payments and who meet specific loan repayment requirements have the chance to defer their December payment one month and only pay the current interest due this month.

Quigley said an example of this would be if someone had a loan that was scheduled to be paid off in December 1992, he or she could use this extension to stretch the payoff time to January 1993.

"We picked customers on a parti-

cular set of criteria," he added.

Quigley said promotional fliers were sent to 500 customers after Thanksgiving and about 10 percent have already responded.

"We're very pleased with the response," he said. "It's a pilot program. If it goes well, we'll look at extending it next year."

Fred Kraus, president of the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, said his agency has been advertising a special 10.9 percent interest rate on \$1,000 loans since earlier this fall and will continue to do so until spring.

"It doesn't happen to be for the holiday season," he explained. "But we look forward to helping anyone who may need extra holiday cash."

Kraus said the credit union looks at an applicant's credit history and capacity to pay and said he was pleased with the response so far.

He added that this interest is encouraging given the tight economic times in the university community, namely budget and

salary problems at the UI, and the economic problems in the country as a whole.

"Overall, people are a little more conservative than in past years," he said.

Randy Blume, director of marketing for Norwest Bank, added that the Norwest banks have worked to lower interest rates on certain loans and "come up with creative strategies" to assist customers in getting the finances they need.

"We have been more creative in allowing for the different needs in the economy," he said.

Blume added that the number of loan applications is greater during this time of year, especially given the recessionary condition of the economy, and that Norwest tries to help point out "potential loan needs beyond what customers may realize."

First National Bank is in the process of preparing a "Holiday Helper" cash program. The details of that program are not yet available.

TECHNOLOGY

Nursing college receives gift of cardiac monitor

Daily Iowan

Two state-of-the-art cardiac monitors worth \$76,000 were recently given to the UI College of Nursing Learning Resources Center by Hewlett Packard.

Both monitors, which are replicas of what the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Veterans Affairs Medical

Center and Mercy Hospital use in their intensive care units, are housed in the technology laboratory at the College of Nursing.

The monitors will be used to teach students how to use monitors to improve patient care. Students will also learn how to make clinical decisions after reading information

fed into the monitor by a simulator that acts in place of the patient.

According to Hewlett Packard representative Jonathan Poppe, students can learn about cardiac information by using the monitors and they will be able to study a number of other physiological factors as well.



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Republicans: Candidate preferences won't be counted at 1992 caucuses

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Despite rumblings of a conservative challenge to President Bush, Iowa Republicans have no plans to count the candidate preferences of activists at February's precinct caucuses, party leaders said Thursday.

"My anticipation is we're not," said Iowa Republican Party Chairman Richard Schwarm, a Lake Mills lawyer.

His position — if it's backed by other party leaders — would leave challengers to Bush without a way to proceed even if they

decide to challenge him in the state's first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Those gatherings are currently scheduled Feb. 10. Schwarm said he anticipates only routine party business, such as beginning to draft a platform, to be conducted.

"We will have our normal, traditional precinct caucuses," he said. "We'll work on electing our precinct leaders, developing delegates to the county conventions and start the state platform process."

"Our caucus call went out in August, and there's no provision for a straw poll," he said. "At

this time there doesn't seem to be a reason to do so."

Bush has come under fire from conservatives on issues ranging from civil rights to taxes. Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke has announced a challenge, and conservative newspaper columnist Pat Buchanan is considered likely to do the same.

The first formal test of strength of candidates comes in Iowa, as precinct caucuses begin the selection of delegates to the party's national convention. In past years, Republicans have conducted a straw poll of candidate preference.

CUTS

UNI may eliminate 3 programs

Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS — University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris is recommending three academic majors be eliminated to help the school cope with the state's budget problems.

In a statement released Thursday, Curris proposed eliminating the vocational home economics major, the graduate program in industrial technology and the business education graduate program.

"Despite the fact that the vast majority of Iowans do not favor universities eliminating programs, UNI and other regents universities have no choice, given the budget mess in the state capital," Curris

said.

He said enrollments have dropped in recent years in all the programs he recommended for elimination.

Curris is the third university leader to recommend program cuts this week.

On Tuesday, UI President Hunter Rawlings and Iowa State University President Martin Jischke released lists of recommended cuts for their schools.

Rawlings' recommendations include eliminating Iowa's programs in dental hygiene, human nutrition, home economics and Dutch language.

Jischke's recommendations include eliminating programs in occupational safety, leisure studies, tele-

communicative arts and distributed studies.

The presidents' recommendations will be presented to the state Board of Regents at its Dec. 18 meeting.

Curris said students enrolled in the programs recommended for elimination at UNI will be allowed to complete their degrees. He also said all tenured and tenure-track faculty members in the programs will be reassigned to other programs.

Curris said his school is in a bind. UNI had a record-breaking fall enrollment of 13,163 that was coupled with state funding \$3.5 million lower than last year.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

- Student Legal Services will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 158 of the Union.
- Voices of Soul will present a concert at 7 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
- The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies will present a lecture, "The Future of Hong Kong," by Professor Byron S.J. Weng of Grinnell College at 3:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer of the Union. A reception will follow.
- The Taiwanese Student Association will present a lecture, "Prospects for Democratic Taiwan," by Professor Byron S.J. Weng of Grinnell College at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the Recreation Building.
- UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The Gay People's Union will hold a coffeehouse social from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

RADIO

- WSUI AM 910 — The "National Press Club" features Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents Iowa City poet Ken McCullough reading from his new collection, "Sycamore Oriole," at 8 p.m.; NPR's "Selected Shorts," at 9 p.m., features stories by Frank O'Connor and Gina Berriault.
- KSUI 91.7 FM — Live from the Concertgebouw, at 7 p.m., features Vivaldi's Concerto in G.
- KRUI 89.7 FM — "Rap Attack" with H.C.S. from 6 to 9 p.m.; "Gothic Horror Show" with Frankie Keaton from 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY EVENTS

- The Iowa City Downtown Association is sponsoring a showing of "Christmas Vacation" at the Old Capitol Center theaters in honor of the Iowa City School District Foundation's 10th anniversary.
- The Fine Arts Council will hold a Thieves' Market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge and River Room of the Union. The event will also be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- UI Cross Country Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting and information session on the semester break ski trip to northern Minnesota at 10:30 a.m. in room 301 of Van Allen Hall.
- The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a candlelight celebration of Christmas for all Asian students at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
- The Artisans' Market will hold its 12th annual market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The Johnson County Conservation Board will present a re-enactment of a French voyageur Christmas, featuring storytelling, a nature hike, knife throwing and other activities, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Kent Park on Highway 6 between Oxford and Tiffin, Iowa.
- The Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation will sponsor a Gifts for Parents distribution from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market streets. The gifts are for parents and/or significant adults in the lives of children ages 3-14.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Six to eight fraternity members were reported throwing snowballs at buses at 700 N. Dubuque St. on Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

A snow blower valued at \$200 was reported stolen from 2105 California Ave. on Dec. 4 at 8:50 p.m.

Katerina Deligiorgis, 25, 2220 F St., was charged with third-degree theft on Dec. 4.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Larry W. Strain, RR 1, Box 64A, fined \$25; Timothy R. Nisbet, 629 S. Johnson St., Apt. 10, fined \$25; Paul S. Donnelly, 620 S. Capitol St., fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Sarah A. Sprangler, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 8, fined \$25.

Harassment — Kathryn R. Rilea, 2214 Burge, fined \$75.

Theft, fifth-degree — Dennis L. Ballard, 2801 Lakeside Drive, fined \$75.

District

Driving while license under suspension — Shane C. Shaffer, Tiffin, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Eric J. Schott, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.; Joseph A. Sample, 4320 Burge, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.; David M. Feuerbach, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Katerina Deligiorgis, 2220 F St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief in the third degree — Eugene Brooks, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 407. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Karlene M. Hathaway-Ayers, 1551 Fourth Ave. S.E., upper apt. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

- Cletus Ralph Redlinger and Margo Marice Knebel, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 4.
- Wai Sun Lau and Wheeki Goh, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 5.
- Curtis Lee Fox and Roxanne Mae Lane, both of Coralville, on Dec. 4.
- Anthony Liego Madarang and Christine Lea Power, both of West Liberty, Iowa, on Dec. 3.

DIVORCES

- Regina Hochstetler and Merlyn Hochstetler of Iowa City and Lemmon Valley, Nev., respectively, on Dec. 5.
- Marilyn Colleen Smith and Thomas Samuel Smith, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 5.

BIRTHS

- Megan Ann to Julie and Scott Strobach of Iowa City on Nov. 27.
- Vance Robert to Kathleen and Brent Levkin of Coralville on Nov. 27.
- Braden Patrick to Michelle and Pat Smith of Iowa City on Nov. 28.
- Cody James to Judy and Kurt Means of Iowa City on Nov. 28.
- Alec Robert to Brenda and Daniel West of Iowa City on Nov. 29.
- Aurelia Lynn to Lynn and Nicolae Roddy of Iowa City on Nov. 29.

DEATHS

- Allyson Marie to Summer and Mark Cord of Iowa City on Nov. 29.
- Lakin Marie to Kendra and Jeffrey Logan of Iowa City on Nov. 30.
- Zachary Daniel to Deidre and Dan Ryan of Coralville on Nov. 30.
- Christopher Vincent to Susan and Johnathan Poulton of Iowa City on Dec. 1.
- James Redic Taylor to Traci and Charles Taylor Jr. of Iowa City on Nov. 19.
- Kristine Marie to Jean and Steven Berge of Iowa City on Nov. 20.
- Rio Elizabeth to Keri Barber of Iowa City on Nov. 21.
- Ryan Alexander to Susan and Richard Klatt of Iowa City on Nov. 21.
- Aaron Robert to Beth and Robert Knaack of Coralville on Nov. 22.
- Stephanie Emperatriz to Susana and James Spencer of Iowa City on Nov. 22.
- Riley Sean to Maureen and Timothy O'Donnell of Coralville on Nov. 23.
- Shelby JoHanna to Stacey Passmore and Matthew Hannam of Iowa City on Nov. 23.
- Danan Jon to Stacey and Scott Delsing of Iowa City on Nov. 23.

DEATHS

- Acacia Kelli to Dawn Roberts of Iowa City on Nov. 24.
- Max to Jeanne and David Chappell of Iowa City on Nov. 24.
- Aisha Rai to Diana and Anthony Bryant of Coralville on Nov. 25.
- Kacey Joana to Tammy and Thomas Warning of Coralville on Nov. 26.
- Carissa Nicole to Traci and John Shoemaker on Nov. 26.
- Natalie Barbara to Joan and Dean Downs of Coralville on Nov. 25.

DEATHS

- Mark Howard Morton of Iowa City on Dec. 4.

Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

CORRECTION

The Dec. 5 police section of *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Andrew Rehal was charged with misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol on Dec. 3. The person charged was Andrew Twyman, 20, 434C Mayflower.

The *DI* regrets the error.



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—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

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Nation & World

Testimony in rape trial continues

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy-Smith's accuser shook her finger at him in court Thursday and said she told police he raped her because "I don't want to be responsible for him doing it to someone else."

The remark, which came in response to a prosecutor's question, drew an objection from the defense and Circuit Judge Mary Lupo then ordered jurors to disregard it.

The dramatic statement came near the end of a grueling day in which the woman wept uncontrollably at times during nearly five hours of cross-examination that featured questions about intimate sexual details.

Under redirect testimony by prosecutor Moira Lasch, the woman complained about public notoriety surrounding the case and about Smith calling her a liar in the media.

She said she had feared calling the police after the Easter weekend encounter because of the Kennedy family power. Asked why she went ahead and accused Smith of rape, she turned to look at the jury but waved her finger in the direction of Smith.

Near the end of the day, defense lawyer Roy Black said Smith hadn't called her a liar but did call the charges "damnable lies."

"Didn't he say the charge of rape was a damnable lie?" Black asked.

"I'm the person he raped," the woman snapped.

"Isn't it a fact he said that because it wasn't true?" asked Black.

The woman glared at Black and said hotly, "Your client raped me!"

As he left the courthouse, Smith was asked if he thought the woman had convinced the jury.

"We'll find out," he said.

The woman sobbed so hard at various times Thursday that recesses were ordered in the proceedings.



Associated Press

Defendant William Kennedy-Smith and prosecutor Moira Lasch pass in the hallway of the Palm Beach County Courthouse Thursday prior to the start of the fourth day of testimony.

Black suggested she had encouraged sex by taking off her panty hose in front of Smith. She adamantly denied it, saying she didn't know where or when the panty hose came off.

Lasch retrieved the tattered panty hose from an evidence envelope and held them up to the witness, who uttered a high-pitched gasp.

"Do you know how your panty hose got all these rips?" asked Lasch.

"No," the woman said, breaking into tears.

The woman had been composed until Black sought sexual details of her encounter with Smith and asked, "During this event, was he able to maintain an erection?"

Her face reddened and her eyes filled with tears.

"Why do you have to ask me questions like that?" she cried.

Black had asked her whether she experienced pain during intercourse with Smith.

"It hurt me," she said, sobbing.

Lasch argued against recesses, but

Lupo said, "There's just a certain amount of emotional display we're allowed to have."

Smith, 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sat stone still throughout her testimony, frequently staring directly at his accuser. Twice, their eyes locked and the woman appeared to glare angrily. Members of his family occupied a front row as they have every day.

Smith is charged with sexual battery, Florida's equivalent to rape, and battery. If convicted, he could receive four and a half years in prison.

During Black's intense cross-examination, the lawyer suggested that the woman's account of the alleged rape was physically impossible for Smith to have accomplished.

"I don't know how he did it. He just, he did it!" she exclaimed.

She had testified that Smith tackled her, held her down with the weight of his chest and held her arms down with his hand.

YUGOSLAVIA

Mesic resigns; battles continue

The former Yugoslavian leader predicts international recognition of Croatia by Christmas.

Tony Smith
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Stipe Mesic resigned Thursday as Yugoslavia's president amid renewed fighting in his breakaway republic of Croatia, where Serb-led forces battled for a strip of land on the southern Adriatic coast.

Mesic's formal resignation—from a post he ceased to act in months ago — was accepted unanimously

by the Croatian Sabor, or Parliament.

Yugoslavia's six republics and two Serbian provinces each have representatives on the federal collective presidency who take turns acting as president. For two months, until July, Serbia blocked Mesic from taking his turn. Since then, Mesic has attended few sessions of the body, which is controlled by Serbia and its three allies.

In an interview, Mesic said he was relieved to end his stormy tenure, which saw the Yugoslav federation disintegrate into chaos and bloodshed between Serbs and Croats.

"It was like a stone falling from

my heart," Mesic said. "I feel better today because this was an absurd situation. Not one single federal institution is working. . . . The federation has no legitimacy."

On Thursday, Serb-led forces pushed to slice off a strip of Croatian territory on the southern Adriatic by attacking Ston, near the besieged city of Dubrovnik.

Fighting also raged in central Croatia and around Osijek, the embattled capital of eastern Slavonia, where Croatian defense officials reported 11 people killed and 47 wounded on Thursday.

Ethnic Serbs within Croatia contend they will face persecution in an independent Croatia and want to become part of Serbia.



Associated Press

WWII crater — Workmen clear out a crater ploded WWII bomb blew up overnight, creating a crater 20 feet deep and spewing debris as far as 300 yards. Three people were reported injured.

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Viewpoints

KENNEDY-SMITH RAPE TRIAL

Accuser forced to endure televised trial

Why are the national television networks blocking out the face of William Kennedy-Smith's accuser? They are subjecting this woman to so much already that this action seems more like a thumb of the nose than a courtesy.

The sensitive nature of a rape trial, and the coverage of it, has been debated far and wide. Should the names and identities of rape victims be withheld? The public's answer, it would seem, is yes. Why? Because they should not be put through the pain of facing a disbelieving public after going through the pain of rape. Some women might even be deterred from coming forward if they knew their accusations would be made public.

How many times must Smith's accuser have doubted her decision to go public or thought that it was not worth going through the media circus to see justice done? If it was even once, the gavel-to-gavel television coverage of the trial should be stopped immediately.

Why then must a woman testify to a nation on network television? Is this not a greater ordeal, a larger obstacle to overcome in the face of such an ordeal? How many times must Smith's accuser have doubted her decision to go public or thought that it was not worth going through the media circus to see justice done? If it was even once, the gavel-to-gavel television coverage of the trial should be stopped immediately.

The networks are blocking the woman's face when she is on camera; some have gone so far as to alter her voice. Do any of these things really protect her identity? No. Just like the black bars on a dirty movie, occasionally someone is going to move quicker than the censor, and something that should not be seen will be. And there will be plenty of people with nothing better to do than watch this woman's gut-wrenching testimony from start to finish; people who will no doubt have a real clear idea what this woman looks like when all is said and done.

A scary trend has worked its way into the national fabric: We are a nation of Peeping Toms. Evidence? How about this trial, which follows closely on the heels of the Clarence Thomas confirmation sideshow. Why must people who are innocent until proven guilty be forced to defend themselves so openly? Are the people we have put in charge of making the decisions in this country so inept that we must watch their every move? OK, besides the Senate? Are we really giving people a fair trial anymore?

To take this to the extreme, William Kennedy-Smith should probably not have been brought up in this affair either. If he is found innocent, his reputation is still irreparably damaged.

The point is, care should be taken to ensure that people are not subjected to undue suffering simply because they are seeking justice. At the very least, news reports updating the progress of a trial should be enough to whet the appetite of a dirt-seeking public. Keep cameras out of the courtroom.

John Kenyon
Editor

LETTERS

Now you see it,

Perhaps a vacation would do your weary head some good. I hear Bermuda is nice this time of year. Or maybe Crimea?

Bill Boudewyns
Iowa City

To the Editor:

I have a grand solution to the pornography problem on the computer systems at the UI ["UI computer files contain pornography," Nov. 25]: Using our mandatory computer fees, the university should supply each terminal at the ITCs around campus with a piece of cardboard so that whenever a particularly dirty part appears on the screen, one can just place the cardboard across the monitor and block out the offensive parts à la the "Taxi zum Klo" method.

Censorship is so un-fucking American.

Mark Reynolds
Iowa City

Anyone for a coup?

To the Editor:

Once again, Gov. Branstad hides in his gilded shell when the going gets tough. It is no surprise that Terry will not testify in the lawsuit brought by the three state workers' unions. Branstad would then be forced, under oath, to tell the citizens of Iowa why he decided to reverse the decision to raise these employees' pay.

Instead, we'll have to listen to more rhetorical nonsense spewed from the sneering lips of Dick Vohs. Governor, do us all a favor. Either stop playing political games with these employees' lives or step aside and let a competent politician (if there is such a creature) work this mess out.

Amy L. Reynolds, Ph.D.
Iowa City

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

MITCH MARTIN

Fevered columnist flu over cuckoo's nest



I have never been on the cutting edge of anything, not music, clothes, politics or artistic sensibility, but finally I have made it. My chic-ness happened this last weekend when I became one of the first, proud owners of the influenza epidemic.

As a matter of fact, at this writing, I still have it. Influenza: The gift that keeps on giving! So if this column lacks its normal laser-prose and German engineered structure, it is because I am still a bit feverish.

That is, by the way, one of the many hidden advantages of being sick to the point of begging like a dog in the dirt for a quick end. I am, of course, talking about getting all the hallucinatory advantages of illicit drugs without the guilt, expense or legal complications. Because when I get a temperature, I start talking like I'm Mr. Spock giving Michael Stipe a Vulcan Mind-Meld. Being fever-addled is fun and a great source of artistic creativity. Of course, I hope I am past that point now.

My mother is a fish.

I am also using the flu as my new weight loss program. In a post-modern town such as this, I know this gaunt, hollow-cheeked look is going to help me make friends and influence people.

In addition, I remember the last time I saw Paris. They let the goldfish go yesterday and the pink spiders have taken over the livery stables. The horror, the horror, the horror. The Ukraine bone is connected to the Croat bone; the Croat bone is connected to the Moldavian bone; the Moldavian bone is connected to the Azerbaijan bone . . .

Being one of the least self-centered persons in recorded history, I have also taken a certain comfort that my misery has been such a source of entertainment to all of my friends. As I lay there in my bed, cuddling with the Grim Reaper, I listened to answering machine

messages like:

"BEEEEEP. Hey there, Sickie Poo. How you doin'? Not too good, huh? Ho Ho HO. Those myxo-viruses with constantly shifting protein coats are a bitch, aren't they? Well, we're going to this really great party. Unless you want us to come over and keep you company? NOT. BEEEEEP.

In my solitude and sickness, I have come to appreciate the little things in life. Like standing and swallowing. I have come to be a huge fan of swallowing. Swallowing is swell. Swelling, on the other hand, stops swallowing.

Luckily, I remembered that when my 10-gallon hat was feeling five gallons flat, I should hanker for a hunk of, a slice, a bit, a chunk of — I should hanker for a hunk of cheese.

Luckily, I remembered that when my 10-gallon hat was feeling five gallons flat, I should hanker for a hunk of, a slice, a bit, a chunk of — I should hanker for a hunk of cheese.

Unfortunately, since the aperture of my throat was narrowed to the point that air molecules had to take a number, I saved most of my swallowing for Tylenol. I have, in fact, become a Tylenol gelcap junkie. The Partnership for a Drug-Free America probably already has a commercial with my name on it. "Frankeeeee, you got to give me a break, man. I got to have more than eight gelcaps in a 24-hour period man. I need it."

But drug addiction without rock 'n' roll is like a Ritz cracker without Cheez-Whiz. And lucky for me right now, I can put all my Tom Waits albums on and sing along in the same voice. Tom Waits, in case you didn't know, sounds

just like that noise your car makes when you try to start it while it's already running.

Perhaps the best thing about being sick is all the wonderful time I had on my hands. I was able to discover the more thoughtful side of Chuck Woolery. Also, as I sat up at night, telling myself there was no way I was going to swallow my own tongue because only Ninjas could do that, I was able to compare the relative worth of all the great songs with the words "Ding Dong" in them.

There is, of course, the classic "Ding Dong, The Witch Is Dead" from the Wizard of Oz. And, of course, there is the great disco classic "You Can Ring My Bell" by Anita Ward. But my favorite is the sixth-grade school bus standard "Your Momma Don't Wear No Drawers."

That was the game where you would insert the name of someone on the bus into a highly insulting lyrical reference to their mother's undergarments. Since there is a certain curmudgeon from the Arts and Entertainment Page who always enjoys references from my childhood, we will use him as an example:

John Sununu's Momma don't wear no drawers / Ding Dong! / I saw her when she took them off / Ding Dong! / She hung them in a tree / It caused the demise of the GOP! / Ding do-o-o-ong, ding dong!

Locke Peterseim's Momma don't wear no drawers / Ding Dong! / I saw her when she took them off / Ding Dong! / She put them in the sky / Superman refused to fly! / Ding do-o-o-ong, ding dong!

In conclusion, let me just say that I have to go now because the hangman is coming down from the gallows and I don't have very long. The Jig is up. The News is out. They've finally found me. The banana she is very good today. Water. My God, where's the water?

Will it never rain?

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



MIKE ROYKO

No celebration party for this anniversary

After 50 years, you would think there wouldn't be much left to say about the attack on Pearl Harbor. It started a terrible war, Japan suffered, we suffered and it ended. Now we buy cars and TV sets and eat sushi; and they dress like us, listen to rock music and eat our fast food.

But it's an anniversary, although I don't see why the passage of 50 years is any more significant than 48 or 51. So now we're getting Pearl Harbor specials on TV, in newspapers and magazines.

And the same questions are going to be asked over and over again: Should Japan apologize for the sneak attack? Should we apologize for nuking civilians in two cities?

Some will say yes to both questions. Many will say yes, the Japanese should apologize because they started it, and no, we shouldn't because we won it.

I've considered the issues and have decided that I'm not sure.

If the Japanese want to apologize, that's OK. It was, after all, a sneak attack and not very sportsmanlike.

On the other hand, war is the most foul of human activities. The idea is to kill other human beings. And once the killing begins, there is little sportsmanship involved.

So does it really matter how Japan got it going? There are no rules

requiring a kickoff or a jump ball; an umpire to say start shooting; or both armies to come out of their corner at the bell. One side or both sides start killing, and the terrible game is on.

Actually, the Japanese would have been stupid to do it any other way. Our government knew we might be attacked. Yet, we gathered much of our Pacific fleet in one harbor like sitting ducks. It looked almost like

door unlocked and the ignition keys in the car.

As for the second question — should we say we're sorry for nuking civilians? — President Bush was asked by reporters and he gave a flat no. There will be no apology.

His is the basic American position: We didn't start the war, they did, so we have no reason to apologize for how we chose to end it.

And if we hadn't nuked Hiroshima

mountain top or in a harbor to let the Japanese know what we could do if they didn't surrender. If we had done that, they say, the Japanese would have folded, we would have won, and the lives of thousands of innocent civilians — women and kids — wouldn't have been snuffed out.

We'll never know because it didn't happen that way. And in the year 2041, if anybody is still around, they might still be arguing that point. And we still won't know.

So I would just as soon take a pass on any further Pearl Harbor observances. Just as I will skip the anniversary of the sneak attack that began the Korean War. And the stupidity that led to World War I. And any anniversary connected with the Vietnam War, the Gulf War, and the mini-wars in Granada and Panama. And I'll skip reading "Scarlett" because I'd rather not think about the Civil War.

What Pearl Harbor tells us is the same thing that all of the other great and small conflicts have told us: that Man, the most advanced creature on this planet, with his incredible brain, his devotion to so many wonderful religions, his capacity for goodness and greatness, is basically a jerk.

Not being a jerk means never having to say you're sorry.

And as John Wayne would say, that'll be the day.

Our government knew we might be attacked.

Yet, we gathered much of our Pacific fleet in one harbor like sitting ducks. It looked almost like an invitation, and some historians believe it was.

an invitation, and some historians believe it was.

If that was the case, we really couldn't expect the Japanese to send us a diplomatic note saying: "Excuse us, please, we want to get this long-anticipated war under way, as you do. However, you have all those ships in Pearl Harbor. If you leave them there, we will be forced to bomb them on a quiet Sunday morning. Then everyone will say we are sneaky. We would rather not bear this stigma. Please disperse ships so we can get the show on the road in a fair and equitable manner. Thank you very much."

If you believe they should have done that, then you sleep with the front

and Nagasaki, it might have been necessary to invade Japan. Had the Japanese defended their own country as fiercely as they did those tiny Pacific islands, an invasion could have led to the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Americans and Japanese.

So, that argument goes, by dropping The Bomb, Harry Truman saved more lives than he took. Because a member of my family would almost certainly have been hitting the beach at Japan, I can't fault Truman for possibly saving his life.

But there are historians who now say that we might have accomplished the same ends by dropping one atomic bomb on an uninhabited

Mike Royko's column is syndicated by Tribune Media Service, Inc.

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SKINNER

Continued from Page 1A
 as Bush's "road warrior."
 He sent no such message as the current rumors flew that he would succeed Sununu.
 In his first two years as secretary, Skinner's department issued its first "national transportation policy" designed to address the challenges of improving crumbling roads and bridges and to deal with the problems of air and road congestion into the 21st century.
 He first tackled the aviation system, forging a coalition of competing industry forces and moving through Congress legislation designed to curb aircraft noise, expand capacity, and ease congestion and delays.
 At one point he flew to Kentucky to meet with Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Senate's

Commerce committee. "I'll mow his lawn," Skinner joked to reporters, indicating the lengths he was prepared to go to get the legislation through.
 Early this year, Skinner introduced a five-year \$104.5 billion reauthorization of the nation's surface transportation aid to the states as the interstate highway system neared completion.
 Last week, Skinner, putting on the best face possible and withdrawing repeated threats of a Bush veto, accepted congressional passage of a \$151 billion measure that spent far more on mass transit than the administration had wanted.
 But the bill did have enough of the features sought by the administration, including a new National Highway System of some 150,000 interstate and primary roads.

HOSTAGES

Continued from Page 1A
 he would work on to continue mediating the release of detainees and to get information "on my own with no mandate from the United Nations."
 "What I have done is not a political exercise, it is a humanitarian exercise. I wouldn't work as a representative of anybody," he said.
 Perez de Cuellar said "I have some promises" about the return of the body of Higgins, killed by kidnappers in Lebanon in July 1989, allegedly in retaliation for Israel's kidnapping of Sheik Abdul Karim

Obeid, a leader of the Shiite group Hezbollah.
 He said he is also seeking more information on the fate of British journalist Alec Collett, who was kidnapped in March 1985. He is widely believed to have been killed after his captors released a videotape of his body.
 Perez de Cuellar added he would continue his efforts to free the two remaining German hostages as well as 300 Arab detainees of Israel or its allied militia in southern Lebanon. The U.N. chief said he also hopes to get information to Israel and Iran on its missing nationals.

BUSH

Continued from Page 1A
 He called for the return of the remains of William Buckley and Lt. Col. William Higgins, two Americans believed killed in captivity, and said the hostage takers "should feel that they'll eventually be brought to justice."
 For his re-election campaign, Bush named Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher as general chairman, pollster Robert Teeter as campaign chairman charged with plotting strategy and businessman Fred Malek as campaign manager responsible for the nuts and bolts operation. All were key players in his successful 1988 campaign.
 Some conservatives complained that Bush's team was composed exclusively of pragmatists who will be too prone to compromise.
 "He has appointed some clones of himself, some very non-threatening country-club Republicans that are not conservatives," said Richard Viguerie, a leader of the right. "These are people conservatives don't know, and they don't know conservatives."
 Skinner, 51, has earned a reputation as a top trouble-shooter for the administration. A skilled manager with good relations on Capitol Hill, Skinner was the government's point man in the Exxon Valdez oil

spill and the San Francisco earthquake and helped nail down a compromise with Congress on a \$151 billion transportation bill.
 Skinner and Sununu stood side by side as Bush announced his new chief of staff.
 Bush said Skinner would be "a firm right hand at the time when the nation's economy presents a difficult challenge."
 The president acknowledged that economic growth "is sluggish at best and yes, people are out of work and we need to get this country back on its feet, people back on the job."
 Repeating a reporter's question, Bush said, "You said 'If the economy is bad, can I get re-elected,' and the answer is, 'Yes, because I'm a good president.'"
 However, a member of his campaign team said the economy could be a problem.
 "History tells you a bad economy means the president will have a close race," said Charles Black, who was named a special adviser. "So we're going to plan that way and gear up for a competitive race. We're going to expect to be in a dogfight."
 Bush said he had detected "a little ugliness coming our way" as the campaign begins to heat up.

RHODES

Continued from Page 1A
 Stuart Oberman and Kathryn Metoff.
 "Several of them were called aside by committee members and told how strong they were," Barkan said. "Mark won over a very competitive field of candidates."
 UI Professor of Internal Medicine and former Rhodes Scholar Robert Ashman, who was one of the judges

on the state committee, believes the high number of Rhodes Scholarship applicants this year is a positive sign about UI academics.
 "This is a manifestation of the recent increase in the quality of the university that really shows," he said.



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International Notebook

Mexico fires 3,000 customs inspectors

1 TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico fired nearly all 3,000 of its customs inspectors this week without warning, replacing them in an effort to combat corruption and improve efficiency.

The action is aimed at preparing the country for the increased commerce with the United States expected as a result of free trade talks now under way.

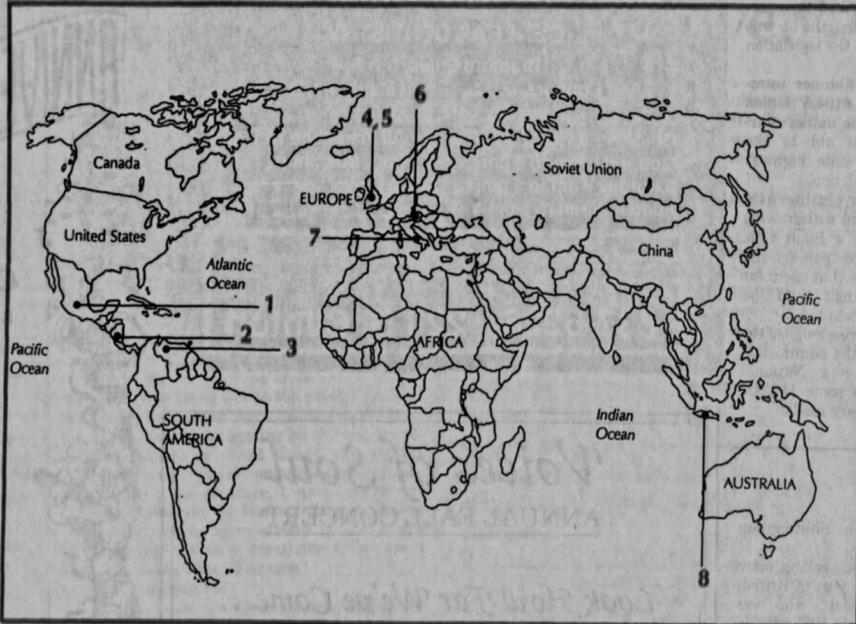
The government of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has been trying to battle corruption, already having targeted law enforcement and the union representing workers for the government oil company Pemex.

The new customs force, all but 500 of them new recruits trained months earlier, is largely younger and better educated and will get a pay raise, officials said without elaborating.

Even the customs uniforms were switched — from green to navy blue.

The shakeup was swift, occurring midnight Sunday at all Mexican customs stations along the U.S. border and in the country's major airports, Tijuana Customs Director Jorge Rojo Deschamps said Wednesday.

A union leader, Luis Madrigal Aguilar, denounced the firings and said it is unfair to accuse all of the dismissed agents of being corrupt.



Nicaragua is new coast of drug lords

2 BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua (AP) — From Monkey Point to Pearl Lagoon, packages of narcotics wash onto the beaches of Nicaragua's Atlantic shore, the newest cocaine coast of Colombian drug lords.

What's more, cocaine and crack are addictive to people so innocent that seven once died from eating cocaine they mistook for flour.

"The problem right now is not major, but it's here and this is still an undeveloped market," said Roger Ramirez, Bluefields police chief. "Drugs are an evil that corrupts the soul. We are trying to stop them."

Drug traffickers stayed clear of Nicaragua during most of the 1980s, when the leftist Sandinistas ruled and were fighting U.S.-supported Contra rebels. They feared anyone caught with drugs would be branded a CIA spy and thrown in jail.

Things changed, officials say, after the Sandinistas lost the 1990 elections and the war ended. The drug lords turned their eyes to Nicaragua, particularly the remote, sparsely populated Atlantic coast.

Nicaraguan police and DEA officials say the traffickers look to Nicaragua both as a new market for drugs and a transit point in the drug pipeline from Colombia to the United States.

Intense military surveillance is a thing of the past and the meager national budget leaves local authorities short on the manpower and equipment needed to combat the traffic.

Venezuelan officials said the twin-engine plane crossed into Venezuelan airspace without permission Sunday over the northern coast and was forced to land at Libertador air base near Maracay, 70 miles west of Caracas.

Both sides tried to play down the incident, which was kept quiet until Defense Minister Fernando Ochoa Antich briefed the Senate's defense commission Wednesday.

Barbara Moore, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy, said the Venezuelan government filed a formal complaint about the incident.

She said American officials were not sure the plane was in Venezuela's airspace when it was intercepted. If the plane did cross into Venezuela, it was inadvertent, she said.

Moore said the plane was on an "anti-drug flight," but she refused to elaborate.

Drug trafficking through Venezuela has increased in the past two years as the government in neighboring Colombia intensified its campaign against drug barons there.

The three U.S. Customs agents who were aboard the Cheyenne Turbo plane were detained, questioned overnight and released Monday, Moore said.

fly Sea King and Lynx helicopters.

The navy still bars women from flying assault helicopters and Harrier strike aircraft.

The U.S. Congress voted last month to lift a ban on assignment of women to combat aircraft by the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. President Bush will be required to make a recommendation by Dec. 15, 1992.

Perez de Cuellar to be knighted

5 LONDON (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will be made an honorary knight by Queen Elizabeth II.

Britain's Foreign Office said Tuesday that Perez de Cuellar will receive the honor when he retires at year's end after a decade in the top U.N. job.

He will become an honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, one of Britain's highest orders of chivalry.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said the award was "fitting recognition of an individual who has performed outstanding services to the international community, and through that to Britain."

Perez de Cuellar's successor as secretary-general is Egyptian diplomat Butros Ghali.

Mozart's death commemorated in Europe

6 VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Pilgrims bedecked Mozart's tombstone with flowers Thursday, and cathedrals across Europe resounded to the haunting "Requiem" that the composer called his own dirge shortly before he died 200 years ago.

Scores of newspapers eulogized the musical genius. But as a year of Mozart celebrations drew to a close, dozens of dailies also criticized a sour note — attempts to cash in on his name.

Vienna's cavernous St. Stephen's Cathedral reverberated to the mournful pealing of church bells at the outset of a Mozart funeral Mass highlighted by the "Requiem."

The performance, by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vienna State Opera Choir, four soloists and conductor Sir Georg Solti, was scheduled to be broadcast live by 450 radio and 16 television networks.

In war-torn Yugoslavia, the 4,000-seat Sava Center in Belgrade, Serbia's capital, was held out for Thursday's televised "Requiem" performance. Croats in Zagreb attended a performance in the Lisinski Concert Hall.

Vatican calls for anti-abortion education

7 VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Polish bishop addressing a Vatican synod Monday urged the Roman Catholic Church to push for anti-abortion and pro-family teaching in European schools, including public schools.

"The Catholic Church in all European countries must consolidate its efforts in defense of the life of the unborn and of the family," said Bishop D. Tadeusz Goclowski of Gdansk. He added that such efforts "must be supported through a good catechesis in schools, also public schools."

He said such education should take place "with respect for the rights of parents to educate their children according to their convictions," according to a summary of his remarks to the closed meeting of European bishops.

Abortion and Catholic education have emerged among the most controversial subjects in Poland since the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country emerged from communism.

A church-backed effort to outlaw abortion earlier this year stirred widespread opposition in Poland. Recent polls indicate that over half of all Poles think the church's role in public life is too large.

Lotteries: the devil's work?

8 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The government calls its lottery a harmless way to raise money for good causes. But Muslim leaders and students in this largely Islamic country denounce it as the devil's work.

Muslim students have marched by the thousands to protest the weekly event and returned government funds earned from its ticket sales. The lottery, they and others say, is a menace to young morals and peasants' well-being.

In a country where 90 percent of the 179 million people are at least nominal Muslims, the standoff is seen by some as a test of President Suharto's relations with the Islamic community, which denounces games of chance as an affront to Allah.

Suharto's government insists that the lottery — called the Philanthropic Donation With Prizes — is not gambling, which the government banned 10 years ago under pressure from the Islamic leaders.

Venezuelan warplane intercepts U.S. aircraft

3 CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A Venezuelan air force jet fired a warning shot and forced down a plane carrying three U.S. Customs agents on an anti-drug flight, the U.S. Embassy said Thursday.

Britain will have female fighter pilots

4 LONDON (AP) — Britain has announced that women will now be allowed to fly air force fighter jets in combat.

The Defense Ministry said Tuesday that no timetable has been set, and the women fighter pilots must first be recruited and trained.

The decision to lift restrictions on women pilots and navigators in the Royal Air Force followed the Royal Navy decision this year to recruit women to

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

• CNN's Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • ESPN's SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
 • CNN Sports, :19 & :49 each hour.
College Basketball
 • Amana-Hawkeye Classic: Army vs. Iowa, 8 p.m., Raycom (KGAN, channel 2 in the Iowa City area)

NBA

• Utah Jazz at San Antonio Spurs, 7 p.m., TNT.
Golf
 • J.C. Penney Classic, second round, 1:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Senior PGA First Development Kaanapali Classic, first round, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports this week

• **Men's Basketball:** Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Dec. 6-7, 6 & 8 p.m.
 • **Women's Basketball:** Mid American Classic in Columbia, Missouri, Wright State, Dec. 6.
 • **Wrestling:** at Las Vegas Classic, Dec. 6-7.
 • **Swimming:** at IUPUI Invitational, Dec. 6-8.

SPORTS QUIZ

Which Iowa men's basketball players were on the Amana-Hawkeye all-tournament team last year?

Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOC

Kennedy signs recruits

The Iowa women's swim team signed two student-athletes to National Letters of Intent last month.

Jennifer Sympson of Vienna, Va., is a sprint-freestyler who qualified for the Virginia State Swimming Championships in 1991. Sympson is a member of the AIB honor roll and the Math Honor Society. She plans to pursue her studies at Iowa in the medical field.

Jennifer Knapp, who is both a breaststroker and a freestyler, chose Iowa over Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri. Knapp is a high school all-American swimmer and also a three-year Magna Cum Laude honoree.

Both girls will be fine additions both academically and athletically to the team according to coach Pete Kennedy.

"Both are real good students," he said. "Both will fit in very well in the program and should be able to compete well at the collegiate level."

BASEBALL

Nederlander nor a borrower

NEW YORK — Robert Nederlander, who was given control of the New York Yankees last year after George Steinbrenner was barred from running the team, said today he will resign as managing general partner on Dec. 31.

Steinbrenner, who controls 55 percent of the team's stock, made the announcement, but did not propose a replacement for Nederlander, who said he needs to devote more time to his family's theatrical business.

"I knew when I asked Robert to assume the duties of general partner on such short notice, that I was imposing upon a deep personal friendship," Steinbrenner said in a statement. "He told me at that time that he did not know how long he would be able to assume these duties, but that he would help all of us out by becoming managing general partner for a while."

FOOTBALL

Holtz halts talk of Vikings post

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz signed a five-year contract extension Thursday, abruptly ending speculation that the Notre Dame coach might leave for the Minnesota Vikings.

Holtz feared the continuous speculation would hurt recruiting, but he proved unable to squelch rumors that he might take the NFL job.

"We determined that the best way to do that was with this contract," said the Rev. E. William Beauchamp, university vice president for athletics.

Holtz said repeatedly he intended to stay at Notre Dame, but talk flared anew when the Vikings announced Wednesday that Jerry Burns would retire and team president Roger Gooden said he would approach Holtz about the job.

"I've indicated at every opportunity my intention to remain at Notre Dame as long as the university wishes me to serve as football coach," Holtz said when the contract was announced. "I have no intention of coaching anywhere else."

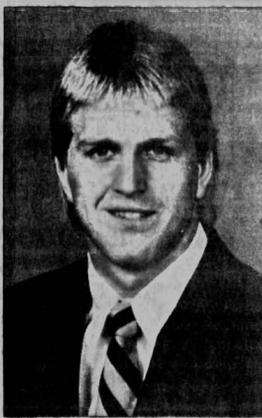
BASKETBALL

Syracuse appeal rejected by NCAA

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The NCAA today rejected Syracuse's appeal to restore the eligibility of center Conrad McRae.

The ruling means that the 6-foot-10 junior's career as an Orangemen has ended. However, the NCAA Eligibility Committee said it would recommend that if McRae decides to transfer to another school, he will be immediately eligible to play.

The committee ruled unanimously that Syracuse gained a substantial advantage during the recruitment of McRae, said Robert Sweazy, a faculty athletics representative from Texas Tech and chairman of the committee.



Bart Chelesvig

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Classic next 'test' for Davis' Hawks

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

The Iowa basketball season keeps marching on this weekend when the Hawkeyes battle Army in the first round of the annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic tonight at 8 p.m.

Iowa has taken apart its first three opponents by an average of 40 points, and are ranked 21st in the nation.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said the early-season dominance was not necessarily due to outstanding play by the Hawkeyes. He said both Drake and Western Illinois were missing their top player for those games, and the outcomes might have been different had they played.

"We're probably not as good as what those first scores indicate," Davis said. "I still see a lot of things we've got to improve and get to work on."

The Cadets come into the game with a record of 2-2, with losses to The Citadel (59-53) and Monmouth (64-37), and with close wins over VMI (59-53) and Cornell (56-52).

Davis admits he doesn't know much about Army or any of the tournament teams — Louisiana Tech and Bowling Green — but he does know Army coach Tom Miller.

Miller played at Army before joining Bobby Knight at Indiana. Before coaching at Army, he coached both Colorado and Cornell.

Miller posted an 8-24 record last season in his first season as head coach. Davis said Miller's current job will help him be all that he can be.

"It's funny, I know more about the coaches usually than I know about the opponents," Davis said. "He's going to do it at Army, too. There's

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Stringer tries new approach

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

If Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer has her way, the Hawkeyes will never underestimate another team.

So why then did she know almost nothing about the next opponent, Wright State, only a day before her team boarded a bus for Saturday's Mid-America Classic in Columbia, Mo.? The answer is not that No. 6 Iowa (4-0) is looking past the competition but rather an indication of a new outlook regarding preparing for games.

"What we want to do is deal with the tendencies of the teams we're playing," Stringer said, "but more than anything spend time on what we're going to do as a team."

After losing several games last year that they had expected to win, Stringer and her staff decided to spend less time concentrating on the opposition and more time on developing a solid overall team.

While in theory a nice idea, it was put to the test last weekend in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. With Iowa likely to meet nationally-ranked Washington in the finals, the possibility of the Hawkeyes overlooking first-round opponent Ohio University seemed probable. Despite having lost twice to the

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Slot machines and an occasional game of blackjack are usually signs of a trip to Las Vegas, but for the nation's No. 1 wrestling team, this weekend doesn't figure to consist of much gambling.

Coach Dan Gable's 3-0 Iowa Hawkeyes head to Nevada today and Saturday for the Las Vegas Classic, a meet that will feature many of the nation's top 20 teams, including three squads considered to be the frontrunners for dethroning the NCAA champion Hawkeyes — No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 3 Iowa State and No. 9 Arizona

State.

"We're looking forward to it," 177-pounder Bart Chelesvig said. "At every weight, there's going to be top guys wrestling us."

Iowa is coming off a stellar performance at last weekend's non-scoring Northern Open in Madison, Wis. The Hawkeyes had 50 percent of their starting 10 win individual championships — Terry and Tom Brands, Troy Steiner, Travis Fiser and heavyweight John Oostendorp.

Oostendorp recorded the only pin of the finals, sticking Iowa State's Todd Kinney in one minute and 59 seconds. The Nichols, Iowa, native is 7-0 on the season, including five pins and one shutout.

Meanwhile, Terry Brands is 8-0 at 126 pounds, while twin brother Tom is 7-0 at 134 with four falls and three major decisions.

Both are No. 1 in the country in their respective weight classes, as is 142-pounder Troy Steiner, who is 8-0 with four pins and four technical falls. Fiser is Iowa's other undefeated wrestler at 7-0 and has arguably had a tougher road than any of the Hawkeyes. He has five decisions by a combined total of 10 points.

Although there will be several good teams on hand to challenge the Hawkeyes in Vegas, Chelesvig lamented that Gable may have had his troops keying on the rival

Cowboys in practice this week. Oklahoma State, like Iowa, returns all 10 members of last year's lineup. Three of them, however, are ineligible for this weekend's meet because of the NCAA investigation of the Cowboys' wrestling program — 158-pound NCAA champ Pat Smith, 190-pound runnerup Randy Couture and heavyweight Kirk Mammen.

"We worked on low-single attacks," Chelesvig said. "Stuff that Oklahoma State likes to work on."

While Iowa was able to claim five titles at the Northern Open, there See WRESTLING, Page 2B

no question.

"He's made for that job and I think he'll be very successful."

In the other bracket of the tournament, Louisiana Tech takes on Bowling Green.

Bowling Green enters Carver-Hawkeye with an 0-4 record — losing close games to Findlay (79-68), Cleveland State (63-54), Detroit Mercy (74-71) and Wright State (82-76 in OT).

Louisiana Tech comes in with the best credentials. They are 2-1 on the season after losing to Wyoming 96-78, and crushing Southeastern Louisiana 99-75 and Oklahoma Baptist 93-62. Last season, the Bulldogs went 21-10 and lost to Wake Forest in the NCAA tournament, 71-65.

Davis said if his team gets past Army, Louisiana Tech might be a tough test for the Hawkeyes. Tech has been in the NCAA tournament in five of the last seven years.

"I was surprised; I view myself as someone who tries to keep up on these things," Davis said. "When you see the number of years in a row that they've been in post-season tournaments, that's pretty impressive."

"On superficial looks, they look like a top 20 ballclub, maybe better than that, even, because of their size and their capabilities. Year in year out, they've just been very strong."

Iowa has a 17-1 mark in tournament games since the Amana-Hawkeye's inception 1982 and has won 11 straight tourney games. The Hawkeyes have placed 24 players on the all-tournament team and six of the nine MVPs were from Iowa.

Hawkeye center Acie Earl said he See DAVIS, Page 2B



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Iowa's James Moses, right, races a Drake player for a loose ball during the Hawkeyes' victory over the Bulldogs Tuesday. Iowa is in action again tonight and Saturday in the Amana-Hawkeye Tournament.

AP ALL-AMERICANS

Iowa's Smith makes AP All-America team

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Heisman Trophy favorite Desmond Howard of Michigan, freshman phenom Marshall Faulk of San Diego State, Big Ten sack leader Leroy Smith of Iowa and all-time passing leader Ty Detmer of Brigham Young were named to the 1991 Associated Press All-America college football team on Thursday.

Howard, who is nicknamed Magic, lived up to his billing with a spectacular season. The triple-threat wide receiver averaged 159 yards per game and was the nation's second-leading scorer with 23 touchdowns, many coming on his trademark diving catch. Two of his TDs came on a 93-yard kickoff return and a 93-yard punt return.

Faulk led the country in rushing and scoring, the first freshman to finish on top in either category. He is only the third freshman to make the AP first team since they became eligible for varsity competition in 1972. The others were Georgia's Herschel Walker in 1980 and Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1973.

Despite missing three games with an injury, Faulk rushed for 1,429 yards and scored 140 points. He gained 386 yards against Pacific, setting an NCAA single-game mark that was later broken by Kansas' Tony Sands.

Detmer, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, is the only repeater from the 1990 team. He is the first



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa's Molly Tideback blocks a shot by a Washington opponent last weekend in the Amana-Hawkeye Tournament. Tideback was named MVP of the tournament.

Huskies last season, rather than risk sending the wrong message to her team, Stringer and her staff spent only 20 minutes familiarizing the team with the Huskies.

With Iowa riding high after its 58-39 win over No. 21 Washington, Stringer expects Saturday's game with Wright State (0-2) to test Iowa's ability to avoid looking past lesser opponents.

"I know one thing, we have a

chance to check the mental maturity of this team," Stringer said.

Stringer said she is impressed with the way her team is playing but the true test of a good team is one that bounces back from adversity and Iowa has yet to be tested in that regard.

"I like what I see," Stringer said, "but I can't be sure that everything is exactly right just yet."

See STRINGER, Page 2B

AP All-Americans

FIRST TEAM
Offense
 Quarterback — Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, 6-0, 175, senior, San Antonio.
 Running backs — Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana, 6-0, 207, senior, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Marshall Faulk, San Diego State, 5-10, 180, freshman, New Orleans.
 Wide receivers — Desmond Howard, Michigan, 5-9, 176, junior, Cleveland; Mario Bailey, Washington, 5-9, 167, senior, Seattle.
 Tight end — Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian, 6-2, 242, senior, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Center — Jay Leeuwenburg, Colorado, 6-3, 285, senior, Kirkwood, Mo.
 Guards — Jerry Ostroski, Tulsa, 6-4, 305, senior, Collegeville, Pa.; Jeb Flesch, Clemson, 6-3, 266, senior, Morrow, Ga.
 Tackles — Greg Skrepenak, Michigan, 6-8, 322, senior, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Bob Whitfield, Stanford, 6-7, 300, junior, Carson, Calif.
All-purpose — Ryan Benjamin, Pacific, 5-8, 170, junior, Tulare, Calif.
Placekicker — Carlos Huerta, Miami, 5-9, 186, senior, Miami.
Defense
 Linebackers — Steve Emtman, Washington, 6-4, 280, junior, Cheney, Wash.; Santana Dotson, Baylor, 6-5, 284, senior, Houston; Brad Culpepper, Florida, 6-2, 263, senior, Tallahassee, Fla.; Leroy Smith, Iowa, 6-2, 214, senior, Sikeston, Mo.
 Linebackers — Robert Jones, East Carolina, 6-3, 234, senior, Blackstone, Va.; Marvin Jones, Florida State, 6-2, 220, sophomore, Miami; Joe Bowden, Oklahoma, 6-0, 230, senior, Mesquite, Texas.
 Backs — Kevin Smith, Texas A&M, 6-0, 180, senior, Orange, Texas; Terrell Buckley, Florida State, 5-10, 175, junior, Pascagoula, Miss.; Darryl Williams, Miami, 6-2, 190, junior, Miami; Dale Carter, Tennessee, 6-2, 182, senior, Oxford, Ga.
 Punter — Mark Bounds, Texas Tech, 5-11, 185, senior, Stamford, Texas.
THIRD TEAM
Offense
 Center — Mike Devlin, Iowa.
Defense
 Quarterback to make the first unit in consecutive years since Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack in 1946-47. See ALL-AMERICANS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	5	.667
Boston	11	6	.647
Miami	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Orlando	6	9	.400
Washington	6	12	.333
New Jersey	5	12	.294
Central Division			
Chicago	14	2	.875
Cleveland	10	6	.625
Atlanta	10	8	.556
Milwaukee	8	10	.444
Detroit	8	11	.421
Indiana	7	12	.368
Charlotte	5	14	.263
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	10	5	.667
Houston	9	7	.563
Utah	10	8	.556
Denver	8	8	.500
Dallas	7	9	.438
Minnesota	3	11	.214
Pacific Division			
Portland	12	6	.667
Golden State	10	5	.667
LA Lakers	11	6	.647
Seattle	9	7	.563
Phoenix	10	9	.526
LA Clippers	8	10	.444
Sacramento	6	11	.353

Wednesday's Games

Boston 124, Miami 97
Portland 124, Orlando 115
Charlotte 124, LA Lakers 106
Phoenix 114, Indiana 108
Chicago 108, Cleveland 102
Utah 101, Washington 74
LA Clippers 92, San Antonio 81

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 110, Detroit 101
New Jersey 109, Milwaukee 101
Atlanta 109, Houston 97
Dallas at Golden State, (n)

Friday's Games

New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Denver, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Antonio at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Quiz Answer

Last year junior James Moses, sophomore Val Barnes and freshman Kevin Smith represented the Hawkeyes on the Amana-Hawkeye Classic all-tournament team.

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Dec. 4:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Ass	Reb
Jordan, Chi.	16	195	97	493	30.8	116
K. Malone, Utah	18	193	135	522	29.0	96
Wilkins, Atl.	17	164	109	451	26.5	152
Drexler, Port.	18	180	86	468	26.0	132
Mullin, G.S.	15	160	61	385	25.7	132
Adams, Wash.	14	115	96	354	25.3	132
Richmond, Sac.	15	144	62	372	24.8	132
Robinson, S.A.	15	144	76	364	24.3	132
Ewing, N.Y.	15	155	52	362	24.1	132
Daugherty, Cle.	15	134	89	357	23.8	132
Barkley, Phil.	13	116	73	307	23.6	132
Hardaway, G.S.	15	131	57	342	22.8	132
Parish, Bos.	17	155	61	385	22.6	132
Pierce, Sea.	15	124	78	333	22.2	132
Scott, Or.	15	122	60	329	21.9	132
Pippen, Chi.	16	136	71	346	21.6	132
Worthy, LAL	17	146	71	364	21.3	132
J. Malone, Utah	18	157	70	384	21.3	132
Blackman, Dall.	14	111	67	293	20.9	132
Miller, Ind.	19	138	94	396	20.8	132

Player	FG	FGA	Pct
Barkley, Phil.	116	173	.671
Grant, Chi.	96	152	.632
Parish, Bos.	101	165	.612
Williams, Port.	73	120	.608
Cage, Sea.	69	115	.600
Daugherty, Cle.	134	225	.596
Perry, Phoe.	82	140	.586
Edwards, Utah	97	169	.574
Robinson, S.A.	144	255	.565
Nance, Cle.	111	198	.561

Player	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Willis, Atl.	17	94	204	298	17.5
Rodman, Det.	18	99	159	258	14.3
Mutombo, Den.	16	76	153	229	14.3
Robinson, S.A.	15	65	126	191	12.7
Cage, Sea.	16	80	119	199	12.4
Ellison, Wash.	16	67	128	195	12.2
Johnson, Char.	19	83	142	225	11.8
Seikaly, Mia.	16	66	116	182	11.4
K. Malone, Utah	18	49	155	204	11.3
Thorpe, Hou.	15	60	110	170	11.3

Player	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	18	248	13.8
Hardaway, G.S.	15	143	9.5
M. Williams, Ind.	19	169	8.9
Bogues, Char.	19	162	8.5
Adams, Wash.	14	116	8.3
Johnson, Phoe.	18	148	8.2
Skiles, Or.	15	122	8.1
Richardson, Minn.	14	106	7.6
Jackson, N.Y.	15	113	7.5
I. Thomas, Det.	18	135	7.5

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced the resignation of Robert Niderlander, managing general partner, effective Dec. 31.
TEXAS RANGERS—Extended the contract of Bobby Valentine, manager; Tom Grieve, general manager, and Sandy Johnson, assistant general manager, through the 1993 season. Signed Tom Drees, pitcher, to a contract with Oklahoma of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Kevin Lynch, guard-forward.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Chucky Brown, forward.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Placed Felton Spencer, center, on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association
LA CROSSE CABRIDS—Signed Al Thomsen, center. Activated Vince Hamilton, guard, from injured reserve. Waived Von McDade, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Mike Brennan, offensive lineman.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Announced the retirement of Jerry Burns, coach, at the end of the season.

COLLEGE
CITADEL—Announced the retirement of Chal Port, baseball coach.
FORT LEWIS—Announced the resignation of Sheldon Keresey, football coach.

MIDLAND LUTHERAN—Announced the retirement of Don Watchorn, football coach. Named Steve Schneider football coach.
NOTRE DAME—Signed Lou Holtz, football coach, to a 5-year contract extension.
TOLEDO—Fired Pat Perles, defensive line coach. Announced the resignation of Ron Curtis, wide receivers coach.

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STRINGER

Continued from Page 1B
Iowa's probable starters against Wright State are: Tia Jackson (forward), Molly Tideback (forward), Toni Foster (center), Laurie Aaron (guard) and LaTonya Tate (guard).
Jackson and Foster earned all-tournament honors last weekend while Tideback was named tournament MVP.

While the 6-foot-3 Tideback averaged 13 points in two tournament games, she had only four rebounds. "With each game she's encouraging and playing with more confidence, and that's what she needs at this point," Stringer said. "There's no question about it, she's got to get it done (rebounding). But fortunately for us, other people have been chipping in."

DAVIS: Hawks to defend classic crown

Continued from Page 1B
looks forward to keeping Iowa's winning streak alive this season and doesn't expect Army to get in the way.
"As far as our 10 or 11 guys go, I think we can beat Army's 10 or 11 guys," Earl said.
Iowa forward Brig Tubbs said the

individual honors don't matter as much as the numbers in the win-loss column. The Classic isn't the only tournament in which Tubbs wants to play.
"Those are all secondary to wins," Tubbs said. "Wins are what are going to get us to the NCAA tournament at the end of the year.

"That's what we're working towards now, is getting the W's in. If we get enough of those now, we'll be in that post-season tournament."
Earl said the game against the much smaller Army team will be a challenge to the Hawkeye guards because the Cadets will have to

concentrate on stopping him with double and triple-team defense, thus opening up the perimeter.
"If so, I'll just kick it back out," said Earl, who set the tournament record for shotblocks last season with 10. "It will be a good test for the guards to see if they can hit the open shot."

WRESTLING: No gamblin' just hammerin'

Continued from Page 1B
were five others who failed to follow suit.
Perhaps the biggest upset was 118-pounder Chad Zaputit's 3-1 setback to the Cyclones' Eric Akin, who fell victim to Zaputit four times last season. Also falling for the Hawkeyes were 150-pounder Terry Steiner, who was beaten out by another Cyclone, Torrae Jackson, by a count of 8-7 and

158-pounder Tom Ryan. Ryan suffered another one-point decision, losing 2-1 in overtime to NCAA 150-pound champ Matt Demaray of Wisconsin. At 167, defending NCAA champion Mark Reiland was forced to settle for fourth after an injury, while Chelsvieg took third.
"We did about what I expected in Madison," Gable said. "There were some up and downs and they kind

of balanced out. I was really pleased with the performances of Travis Fiser and John Ostendorp. Chad Zaputit, Tom Ryan and Mark Reiland have not performed up to par because of physical problems.
"But it's the time of year when they're going to have to start showing signs of getting better. I expect us to do well in Las Vegas and if that happens, we'll win it. If

we go there thinking we've got it wrapped up, we're in for a rude awakening."
But Chelsvieg, for one, says he plans to wake up before any rudeness can settle in.
"This is a real big meet for me," he said. "There's some real good guys out there that I'll wrestle. I'm looking forward to getting out there and really hammerin' on some people."

ALL AMERICANS: Smith, Devlin honored

Continued from Page 1B
Detmer was the nation's No. 2 passer this season, completing 249 of 403 throws for 4,031 yards and 35 touchdowns. He finished his career with more passing yards (15,031) and TD passes (121) than anyone in NCAA history, two of his 68 passing and total offense records.
Joining Detmer and Faulk in the backfield is Indiana's Vaughn Dunbar, the nation's No. 2 rusher with a 154-yard average. Although he only played two years for the Hoosiers, Dunbar finished his career as the school's third-leading rusher and TD scorer.
Ryan Benjamin of Pacific, who led the NCAA in all-purpose yardage with 2,996, is the squad's all-purpose back. His total yardage for rushing, receiving and kick returning was the second highest ever behind Barry Sanders' 3,250 in 1988. Benjamin is the first Pacific player to make the AP's first team.
Mario Bailey of Washington is the other wide receiver and Kelly Blackwell of Texas Christian is the tight end.
Rounding out the offense are center Jay Leeuwenburg of Colorado; guards Jerry Ostroski of Tulsa and Jeb Flesch of Clemson; tackles Greg Skrepenak of Michigan and Bob Whitfield of Stanford; and placekicker Carlos Huerta of Miami.
The defense is led by a pair of

three-year starter for Colorado allowed just one sack and was penalized only once all season.
Skrepenak, an Outland finalist, anchored a line that helped Michigan average 439 yards and 37 points per game. Whitfield, an All-Pac-10 selection for the second straight year, was a major factor in Stanford's high powered offense.
Flesch helped Clemson average 405 yards per game, second best in school history. Ostroski was the top lineman for a Tulsa team that went 9-2 and earned a trip to the Freedom Bowl.
Huerta made 17 of 21 field goal attempts and set an NCAA record with 157 consecutive extra points before finally missing against Oklahoma State. He is the second leading scorer in NCAA history with 397 points.
Emtman was the leader of the nation's best defense, which limited opponents to 237 yards and 9.2 points per game. He had 19½ tackles for losses, including 6½ sacks, and intercepted one pass.
Dotson led a strong Baylor defense with 60 tackles, four sacks, a fumble recovery and two blocked kicks. Leroy Smith set a Big Ten record with 18 sacks and Culpepper anchored one of the nation's strongest defenses against the run.
Robert Jones made an amazing 151 tackles for East Carolina, which won its last 10 games to gain a berth in the Peach Bowl.

Outland Trophy finalists, linemen Steve Emtman of Washington and Santana Dotson of Baylor.
They are joined by linemen Brad Culpepper of Florida and Smith; linebackers Robert Jones of East Carolina, Marvin Jones of Florida State and Joe Bowden of Oklahoma; and backs Kevin Smith of Texas A&M, Terrell Buckley of Florida State, Darryl Williams of Miami and Dale Carter of Tennessee.
The punter is Mark Bounds of Texas Tech.
The team includes eight underclassmen — Faulk, sophomore Marvin Jones and six juniors. The juniors are Howard, Whitfield, Benjamin, Emtman, Buckley and Williams.
Top-ranked Miami and No. 2 Washington, the only undefeated teams in Division I-A, each have two players on the first team. No. 4 Michigan and No. 5 Florida State also placed two players on the squad.
Blackwell caught 64 passes for 762 yards this season, and set an NCAA career mark for receptions by a tight end (181).
Bailey set school records for catches (62) and touchdown receptions (17) in a season, and became the career leader at Washington in receiving yards and TD catches.
Leeuwenburg played with a variety of injuries, including a broken bone in his right hand, but the

Marvin Jones was Florida State's leading tackler with 125, including a season-high 15 against Miami.
Bowden was the top defender on the Big Eight's best defense. He made 127 tackles and returned two interceptions to touchdowns.
Buckley led the nation with 12 interceptions, including two for touchdowns, and set an NCAA career record for return yardage on interceptions.
Kevin Smith spearheaded the nation's No. 2 pass defense, intercepting two passes, causing three fumbles and recovering two others. Smith, the all-time interception leader in the Southwest Conference, also returned two punts for touchdowns.
Williams sparked Miami to two of its biggest wins, making a career-high 18 tackles against Florida State and adding 12 stops and an interception against Penn State.
Carter led Tennessee's secondary with 50 tackles and four interceptions, and averaged 23 yards per kickoff return.
Bounds, who transferred from West Texas State after that school dropped football last December, led the nation in punting with a 46.8 average.
The All-America team was selected by AP sports editor Darrell Christian, college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers. The team will be featured on the Bob Hope Christmas show, Dec. 18 from 8-9 p.m. CST on NBC.

GYMNASTICS

Men and women join for intrasquad meet

Michael Watkins
Daily Iowan
The Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams will join forces Saturday at 1:30 in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse to compete in the annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet.
According to men's head coach Tom Dunn, the weekend competition should provide a preview for the upcoming spring season.
"This intrasquad meet marks the official beginning of our season," Dunn said. "I'm looking forward to seeing exactly what stage of our training we're in."
"You can look at practice till

you're blue in the face, but there's nothing like competition to see what progress you're really making."
Returning from last season's squad that rebounded from a slow 4-6 dual-meet season, to finish third at both the Big Ten and NCAA regional meets, are all-Americans Rich Frye and Jim Cuthbertson, as well as all-Big Ten performer Paul Bautel.
Chris Kabat and Dillon Ashton will also be counted on heavily after coming off of injuries. Senior Don Scarlett will provide depth in the all-around as well as leadership.

Transfer Don Brown, who came to the Hawkeyes following the demise of the programs at Wisconsin, should provide stability and consistency in the all-around, and freshman Mark Kuglitsch should be an immediate force for Iowa on the still rings.
Big Ten Gymnast of the Year and All-Around Big Ten Champion Lori Cole, in her final season, is once again back for the Hawkeyes and should be better than ever. She is joined by sophomore Sandy Stengel, back from Coach Diane DeMarco's second-place team at last year's conference championships, newcomer Wei Jiang, a standout on the Chinese National

Team, and sophomore Meredith Chang, a transfer from Wisconsin.
"It's about a month before the start of the spring season, and this is kind of a trial run to get the new freshmen and transfers some experience in collegiate competition," Cole said. "We hope this informal meet will get the new members into the swing of things as well as give the returning members an easy transition into competition."
The men will perform routines on all skills, including the floor exercise, pommel horse and rings, while the women will only compete on the uneven bars and balance beam.

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Sports

NFL

It's do or die time for most teams

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Some of Jerry Jones' optimistic predictions have already been fulfilled. The Dallas owner went out on a slightly longer limb.

"If we can win 11 games, I think we have a good chance at winning the Super Bowl," Jones says.

First there's the small matter of the New Orleans Saints, who themselves harbored Super Bowl hopes earlier this year before they lost three straight and put their hopes of their first-ever NFC West title in jeopardy.

What's happened to the Saints is simple.

Their defense carried them to a 9-1 record. Now they're 9-4 because that same defense has worn down under the burden of trying to carry a banged-up offense that wasn't very good to start with.

The Cowboys are favored by two points in a game in which they face Steve Walsh, who they traded to the Saints last year for another flock of first-round draft choices. Walsh's replacement as Troy Aikman's backup, Steve Beuerlein, starts for the Cowboys.

Beuerlein is probably an improvement over Walsh.

He's certainly an improvement over Babe Laufenberg, Dallas' late-season quarterback a year ago.

COWBOYS, 24-20

Buffalo (plus 2) at Los Angeles Raiders

The relevant numbers are 51-3. That's what the Bills beat the Raiders by last season in the AFC title game, numbers that are duly remembered and registered in Al Davis' long memory.

Two other relevant items. —This game is being played in the Coliseum, rather than in Rich Stadium.

—The Bills have already clinched their division and need one more win to take home field for the playoffs.

Incentive factor.

RAIDERS, 24-21

Denver (pick 'em) at Cleveland

Why are the Giants favored? The Browns haven't exactly done well against the Broncos. In fact, if you want to blame anyone for having to watch Denver get blown out of Super Bowls, blame the Browns — they sent them there.

This isn't an AFC title game.

BROWNS, 10-9

Philadelphia (plus 3) at Giants

Why are the Giants favored? The Eagles have won six of seven from New York, including a 30-7 decision earlier this year. The Giants, coming off a loss to 2-11 Cincinnati, are playing like a team that won the Super Bowl ... last year.

Which means New York has to win its last three to have a shot at

defending. It's more likely to lose its last three.

EAGLES, 24-10

New York Jets (plus 5½) at Detroit

Detroit hasn't lost indoors this year.

The Jets haven't beaten a team with a winning record but they've been close.

LIONS, 20-17

Cincinnati (plus 8) at Miami (Monday night)

So the Bengals showed they can beat a team that won a Super Bowl a year ago. Now they return to Joe Robbie Stadium, where they almost won a Super Bowl three years ago.

How quickly fortunes can decline.

DOLPHINS, 24-17

San Francisco (minus 3) at Seattle

Steve Bono is playing like Joe Montana. The question is whether there's still time.

OILERS, 27-14

Pittsburgh (plus 10) at Houston

The Oilers' two-game slide started with a 26-14 loss in Pittsburgh.

Time for a reversal.

OILERS, 27-14

Green Bay (plus 9½) at Chicago

Mike Ditka is unhappy and when Mike Ditka is unhappy ...

BEARS, 24-3

San Diego (plus 9) at Kansas City

The Chiefs got the gleam back a

little last week by beating the Seahawks 19-6, a typical Kansas City victory.

CHIEFS, 19-6.

Atlanta (minus 6) at Rams

One of these weeks, the Falcons' WONT get lucky.

But not against a team that's thrown in the season.

FALCONS, 31-13

Washington (minus 14) at Phoenix

The last time they met, the Cards were 2-0 and the Redskins won 34-0.

Now the Cards are 4-9, the Redskins have won the NFC East and ...

REDSKINS, 34-7

Indianapolis (plus 8) at New England

Once upon a time, the Patriots could ONLY beat Indianapolis.

Now not only does everyone beat the Colts, but the Patriots beat other teams, too. Especially at home.

PATRIOTS, 17-6

Minnesota (minus 4½) at Tampa Bay

The Vikings aren't exactly tyros in games they're supposed to win.

Especially on the road.

BUCS, 13-7

Last Week: 7-7 (spread), 9-5 (straight up).

Season: 87-91-4 (spread) 112-70 (straight up).



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In Cinemascope
FRI. 9:00 SAT. 9:15 SUN. 9:00

No huddle offense finds its way to Washington

Richard Keil
Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — If the NFC is the better conference, featuring tough, in-your-face football, and the AFC, losers of the last seven Super Bowls, has lots of gimmicks, what are the Washington Redskins doing using a no-huddle offense?

"To me, it's not something that really fits our team because we're looking to keep people off the field by running," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said, a slight grimace cross-

ing his face. "Should we choose to go to it or should we get forced to it, it's one more tool."

But until now, the no-huddle has been mostly the province of the AFC, where the Buffalo Bills use it and Houston mixes it into their run-and-shoot on occasion. And now Washington, whose offense is already ranked third in the NFL, has added the hurry-up approach.

"I think it helps us," said offensive tackle Jim Lachey. "It keeps the other guys off balance and gets us in sync."

So far, the scheme has been used only three times, but all three have produced a touchdown.

The first time came when Washington's offense failed to show up and had gained just 109 yards in almost three full quarters against Dallas two weeks ago. Then, Washington used the no-huddle on two touchdown drives to get back into the game. The second score cut the Cowboy lead to 24-21 in what turned out to be Washington's only loss so far this season.

Last Sunday, with Washington

holding a 14-6 third-quarter lead against the Rams, the Redskins turned to the hurry-up, using just 2:44 to move 62 yards and go up 21-6 when Ricky Ervins caught a 24-yard scoring pass from Rypien. The Redskins ended up winning 27-6.

"The way we've been going the last two or three weeks offensively, sputtering at times, its a good weapon to use to switch gears to gain momentum ... get us kick-started," said quarterback Mark Rypien.

NBA

Mutombo, wins help coach change philosophy

Associated Press

DENVER — A slower pace has led to a faster start for the Denver Nuggets this season.

Last year, when Denver employed a frantic full-court press and run-and-gun offense, the Nuggets lost their first seven games en route to a miserable 20-62 record.

This season, coach Paul Westhead has put the breaks on the Nuggets' offense and concentrated on getting the ball down low to rookie center Dikembe Mutombo. And the strategy is paying off.

The Nuggets improved to 8-8 by beating Houston 110-100 on Tues-

day, a victory that snapped the league's longest road losing streak at 25. After giving up 131 points a game last season, the most in NBA history, the Nuggets are allowing only 102 per game this year.

Westhead, a former literature professor, explained the turnaround with an author's quote.

"The only thing that comes to mind is the line from William Somerset Maugham, who said, 'The difference between insanity and genius is the trembling of a leaf,'" Westhead said. "Maybe I was so far on the other extreme, to get to where I am now as just on the other side."

The biggest reason for the about-face is the 7-foot-2 Mutombo, who is averaging 19.4 points and 14.3 rebounds.

"I have to admit the drafting of Dikembe gave me a way, an option, to start rediscovering another way of playing," Westhead said. "Without him, the task might have been impossible."

Westhead believes last year's dismal record was not due to the Nuggets' style of play, but merely a result of not having the right players. But some NBA experts feel the racehorse pace can't work because it puts too much stress on the players.

As for the Nuggets' new, more traditional style, Westhead said: "It's just another way of attacking your opponent and trying to win. Mutombo makes all the difference because he gives you a chance to get an edge."

"In my opinion, in coaching, that's what you look for. You look for an edge."

"Whether it's a speed game, a beat'em-up-in-the-middle, blood-bath kind of game, the passing game, everybody has their little edge. And right now our edge, the evolving edge, is the dominance of our center."

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Sports

SWIMMING

Teams leave home comfort for road

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

Another major tournament is on tap for the Iowa men's swim team this weekend as the Hawkeyes head to the Indiana University-Purdue University (IUPUI) Invitational Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind., this weekend.

This is the last time that the squad will be in action before the winter break as the team concentrates on final exams, according to Coach Glenn Patton.

"It is our last competition 'til January when we will have some meets in Florida," he said. "We will devote the remaining two weeks to academic work."

This meet will also be a good opportunity to see how the Hawkeyes will stack up against Big Ten competition.

The 800-yard freestyle team of Mike Johnson, Matt Smith, Rafal Szukala and Artur Wojdat, which took third-place in the U.S. Open last weekend, will be looking to secure some first-place points at

this tournament.

The meet will be held in the IUPUI Natatorium, which is one of the premier swimming facilities in the country. The chance to swim in a pool like this one has several Hawkeye swimmers very excited.

"It is a great, fast pool and it is long course, so it is a good chance to prepare for some upcoming meets," said junior backstroke Matt Smith. "When we get back from a long course meet, the short courses swim much faster, so this will be a good tune-up."

Returning to Indianapolis has special meaning for sophomore sprinter Rob Meadows, as it means going back to his hometown.

"It's exciting to go home to such a fantastic pool," Meadows said. "I was fortunate to grow up with this as my home pool. In addition to the pool itself, I feel that I have an advantage there."

Women headed to Wisconsin
The Iowa women's swim team treks to Madison, Wis., this weekend to compete in the Wisconsin Invitational Tournament.

The team will have a very different look at this meet since eight girls who swam at the U.S. Open last weekend will not make the trip to Wisconsin.

Many of the swimmers will also be swimming in different events at this meet. Coach Pete Kennedy said that the order of events in this tournament will be the same order of events that will be in the Big Ten tourney. This will benefit swimmers who have not swam in this order before.

Some swimmers will be using this meet to qualify for the Big Ten Tournament in February.

"This is a chance for the 1650 (mile freestyle) kids to qualify for the Big Tens," Kennedy said.

Many of the athletes see this tournament as a measuring stick for the first half of the season.

"We are trying to see where we are at and just see where our strokes and times are right now," 200-flyer Meredith Lewis said. "We need to gauge how we are doing before we hit our hard training phase over Christmas."

"We do this because we have only

a very short time to prepare for the Big Ten Tournament after Christmas."

The women divers are also going to the IUPUI Invitational because the tournament features a tower dive and is a better preparation for the Big Tens.

BASEBALL

Bonilla supports old coach

Rick Hampson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — He's coming home \$29 million richer and eager to give something back to his old Bronx neighborhood. But the recipients of Bobby Bonilla's largesse apparently will not include his old school, because the old graduate is irked at his old principal for easing out his old coach.

Bonilla, who signed with the New York Mets this week, has ignored numerous requests to visit or otherwise bless the school where he starred in the early 1980s.

"I assume he's unhappy about the situation with his coach," said Robert Leder, principal of Lehman High School.

He assumes right.

"I'll go back to my old high school if Joe Levine is with me," the highest paid athlete in team sports said Thursday at Shea Stadium. "He was a very important part of my success, and I feel he was mistreated."

Levine coached the young outfielder at Lehman, but three years ago he left the school after Leder told him he was going to replace him as baseball coach and give him a "less than competent" evaluation as a physical education teacher.

In one game, Levine allegedly allowed a student to play even though he had been suspended for slugging a school guard; in another, he argued with the same student's father after the youth threatened an umpire during a game.

But many teachers at the school insist Leder's move was personal and political, not professional.

"Joe was always very well-liked and respected by the staff and the students," said Rose Marie Armetta, the head of the school's



Associated Press

Bobby Bonilla takes a swing during action last season. He says his former high school coach was shafted by school administrators and therefore will not visit his old school.

teachers' union chapter. "It was more than a job to him. He really fathered his players — looked out for them, made sure they did their schoolwork."

Leder's battle with Levine was merely one of many between the principal and his teachers. The teachers' union accuses him of virulent anti-union bias and general despotism. "Basically, he's the worst principal in New York City," said Neill Rosenfeld, spokesman for the United Federation of Teachers.

In 1989, after a judge found Leder guilty of engaging in anti-union behavior, the schools chancellor chided him for "unsatisfactory service" and ordered him to meet each month with a union representative.

Leder, for his part, boasted of having forced many "incompetent" teachers out of Lehman. And he said he had helped raise \$2,000 so Bonilla could go to Europe with a high school all-star team in his

senior year.

Levine said Thursday he was "very happy Bobby chose to be loyal to me," but declined further comment on his departure from Lehman.

Bonilla has failed to respond to Leder's written entreaties to endow the school's weight room, to set up a scholarship for minority students, to help last year's valedictorian with expenses at Yale.

In vain, Leder has tried flattery ("a day doesn't go by that a student doesn't ask me about you"); promises of immortality ("renaming our weight room the Bobby Bonilla Weight Room if that is something you'd be willing to support"); guilt ("for whatever reason you have not contacted us so we could renew our friendship"); and reproach ("I cannot imagine why you categorically refuse to give anything back to your school.")

"I would just hope he would give something back to his former school, and realize what a wonderful role model he could be," Leder said.

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEWS

Stars shine in conflicted 'Boys'

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

The basic problem with Bette Midler's latest film, "For the Boys," is that it tries to juggle two balls with one hand. On one hand, we have a love-hate relationship between two lifelong USO performers that plays mostly for laughs; on the other, we have a glossed-over picturebook presentation of war and Americana that I assume is supposed to serve as dramatic counterpoint. The problem is that the audience is expected to buy the principle of USO's brave heroics in the face of battle, "the show must go on..." and so on. The USO, however, isn't the Red Cross; they're comic relief.

"For the Boys" begins at the height of World War II when there are definite perceptions of "good guys" and "bad guys." Singer Dixie Leonard (Midler) and emcee Eddie Sparks (James Caan) are united in a traveling USO show in the tradition of Bob Hope.

The pair immediately dislike each other. He's vainly publicity-conscious as well as a stereotypical womanizer, and she's obscenely sassy onstage and hardheaded off-stage.

"For the Boys" allows Caan and Midler the time to develop their characters so by the film's end we know more about them than they do about each other. Both would rather see the other drop off the face of the Earth, especially after the first show — which contains one of Midler's funniest scenes since "Ruthless People."

But, as everyone involved in the show points out, Sparks and Leonard have a great chemistry before the mike, and the sexually depraved GIs eat it up. They decide to stick together for initially ulterior motives, and after a while, slowly develop what starts out as camaraderie and eventually evolves into love. It's the oldest story in the world, a formula that film audiences never seem to tire of.

The problem with the film's structure arises when the movie decides to comment on the wars — WWII, Korea, Vietnam — that Sparks and Leonard's traveling show caters to. We see the overwhelming patriotism of World War II, the confusion on the displaced Korean refugees' faces and the total apathy that loomed over Vietnam for the soldiers. It's great, and I get the point. But is any of this really appropriate in a film that done 40 years ago might have featured Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy?

But wait, there's more. The movie tries to fuse the two main themes into a third character, Dixie Leonard's son, Danny (Christopher Rydell). His father was killed in World War II, and, feeling partially guilty, Sparks becomes Danny's surrogate role model.

Danny is frequently the subject of conflict between Leonard and Sparks, highlighted by a grossly manipulative scene set in Vietnam in which Danny dies in Dixie's arms. His death kills the relationship between Leonard and Sparks; she unconsciously blames him for

"their son's" demise. They later reunite, the conflict suddenly resolved, in a farewell scene that combines the worst of both American jingoism and clichés about "the healing of Vietnam."

Come on. Are we expected to believe that the son died on the day that the USO show happens to be in town? Are we expected to believe that the U.S. military would allow popular celebrities to perform in a potentially hazardous area, just so the Midler character can see her son? And are we expected to believe that characters like Sparks and Leonard should be regarded as neo-war heroes, to the point that they are publicly honored for their "triumphs" and "struggles?"

A film that more effectively combines war and love was the 1985 Polish-American co-production "Year of the Quiet Sun." Dealing with a relationship between a refugee and an American commander, "Year of the Quiet Sun's" love/war synthesis works because the love story comes out of the war; it's less incidental. In "For the Boys," the characters are cheerleaders, not players.

Overall, the movie is OK but not good enough to recommend. I liked the relationship between Eddie Sparks and Dixie Leonard. But I had a hard time believing that the people behind this film really cared about the political statements that go with any film about war. Viewing "For the Boys" is like watching a collage of cheap emotional shots. Nice try, but I'll save my dimes for the next dance.



Make love and not war: James Caan and Bette Midler do it "For the Boys." François Duhamel

'PrairyErth' marks return of 'Highways' author

Michael Bates
Associated Press

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. — William Least Heat-Moon, author of the best seller "Blue Highways," believes the Flint Hills, one of the biggest remaining areas of prairie, are where the American West begins.

The author celebrates the plant, animal and human diversity of the rocky, rolling hills and warns against extinction in his new book, "PrairyErth," a love poem to the tallgrass prairie.

"Almost everything I see in this place sooner or later brings me back to the grasses; after all, this is the prairie, a topography that so surprised Anglo culture when it began arriving that it found for this grand-beyond no suitable word in its immense vocabulary, and it resorted to the French of illiterate trappers: prairie," Heat-Moon writes.

He invites readers to "slip the animal bondage of the perpetual present" to hear what Abraham Lincoln called "mystic chords of memory."

Whether he's dismantling a large wood rat nest to count its more than 1,000 pieces, filling his canteen from Diamond Spring (a Santa Fe Trail watering hole) or coyote-hunting, Heat-Moon takes the reader along. Rich depictions put the reader at the author's side: on the rock ledges; bending over a spring; madly bouncing along in a truck as it pursues dogs chasing a coyote cross-country.

Heat-Moon says he wants to take readers on "dreamtime journeys" by making connections between his observations and their like memories.

He acknowledges the book is slow-paced.

"Any travel that happens quickly, well, it's almost as if it didn't happen," he said in an interview.

Some readers may have problems with the book, the author said.

Part of what may put off some is that the storytelling method isn't linear, running from point A to point B. Instead, Heat-Moon, a former English professor who was born William Trogdon, uses an American Indian approach of circling a subject, exploring facets of

it, moving on and then later writing about another part of it.

His Osage Indian heritage and his Anglo-Irish-American background allow him to handle writing that way, he says: "William Trogdon is the carpenter. Least Heat-Moon is the architect."

Heat-Moon's stories, observations, interviews and commentaries encompass centuries and thousands of miles of travel, though most of the action is contained within the 744 square miles of Chase County in east-central Kansas.

What "that book fella" wrote has drawn some strangers into the county, but the best seller hasn't caused much disruption.

"Even if every little item in there about Chase County isn't 100 percent accurate, the overall picture is. He captured the look and feel of our area really well," said Ken Harder, mayor and grocer of Cottonwood Falls.

Heat-Moon's first book, "Blue Highways," released in 1983, also was a best seller. He traveled more than 13,000 miles in three months on American backroads.

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MOVIES

Big Mac attack by bees in 'My Girl' provokes unsuspecting parents' horror

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The ads make "My Girl" look like a sweet and gentle comedy, but some parents and children are in their seats before they discover the character played by "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin dies.

"This was supposed to be a story of a little girl and a little boy — fun, loving and happy," said Ileen Kaufman of New York. She took her 8-year-old daughter Heather to "My Girl" based on its cheerful TV commercial, which shows the child stars jumping into a lake and sharing a very quick kiss.

A few children in one Los Angeles theater shrieked when Culkin was shown in a casket.

outury than what has developed so far, did not discourage critics from revealing the death and even screened the film for child psychologists.

Many parents had warning because Culkin and the movie's other stars — Anna Chlumsky, Dan Aykroyd and Jamie Lee Curtis — have been on the promotion circuit assuring youngsters that the 11-year-old Culkin is alive and well. Many TV, radio and newspaper reviews of the movie mentioned the character's demise.

Chlumsky, 11, stars as a hypochondriac who believes she killed her mother in childbirth. Culkin plays Thomas J., her best friend. Aykroyd plays her mortician father, and Curtis is featured as a makeup artist for corpses.

A few children in one Los Angeles theater shrieked when Culkin was shown in a casket, his face dotted with bee stings. The death is not shown.

"Although 'My Girl' is being promoted as a children's coming-of-age movie, it is awash in death, dying and abandonment from its opening scenes to its closing lines," Sue MacDonald wrote in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Still, thousands of parents don't read reviews, or watch the movie.

Buck Buchanan of Los Angeles was set to take his 9-year-old daughter Amanda to the movie, thinking it was a lighthearted trifle. He found out at the last minute the character played by Culkin, who Amanda thinks is "cute as a bug," dies of bee stings.

Buchanan took Amanda to "Beauty and the Beast" instead.

"We tried to spell things out to a degree," said Mark Canton, Columbia chairman. "But it's entertainment, and it would be foolish to suggest otherwise."

Said Culkin at the film's premiere, "They ought to know it's a movie."

"We had no idea that the little boy would die, that the family lived in a mortuary — that was a very surprise," Kaufman said. Heather was "very upset and very saddened" by the death, she said.

Brian Grazer, the movie's producer, said the death of Culkin's character was intentionally withheld from the preview and other advertising.

"That's not what movies are about. You're giving away the mystery of the movie," Grazer said. "Movies are about discovery."

However, Columbia Pictures, fearing a greater

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Arts & Entertainment

DANCE

UI dance students stage own work

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

Once each semester, the UI Department of Dance trains the spotlight on the best of new student choreography and reconstructions in concert at North Hall's Space/Place Theater. Today and Saturday at 8 p.m., eight undergraduate and graduate dance students get their chance to shine as their works are performed.

This weekend's performances include just about any style of dance you can think of. Dance department Chairwoman Alicia Brown says, "There are very varied dance styles — ballet, aerobic pas de deux, tap, modern — other than ethnic, we have about everything."

The selection process was a bit nerve-racking for these student choreographers. Before a row of dance faculty eyes and crossed legs, the choreographers presented their works, having chosen the dancers themselves. Contributing to the tension was the close scrutiny of the adjudicators and the frequently highly personal nature

of the choreography.

Brown says, "During the adjudication, anyone could present something to the faculty. The only stipulation was that they had to be finished works, not works in progress." This stipulation was made because the works were just chosen shortly before Thanksgiving, leaving little additional preparation time before the scheduled performance dates. Brown adds that faculty members may also present works for performance, but the emphasis of Space/Place concerts is on student works.

As a result of the adjudicators' decisions, undergraduates Wendy Kanter and Lisa Kneller and graduate students Deb Belue, Laurie Fields, Ya-Hui (Risina) Lo and David Marchant have original pieces on the program; reconstructions by undergraduate Liza Decoteau and graduate student Judy Casavechnia round out the evening.

Belue's tap piece, titled "Why Not Just For Fun," is an unusual addition to a dance department program. Brown says, "We have not done anything with tap thus

far on the Hancher stage." But there are a number of dancers in the department who are quite skilled in tap and jazz, she says, and this Space/Place concert provides a vehicle for them.

One of the program's reconstructions, "Aerobic Pas De Deux," is done from Labanotation, the symbol system invented in the 20th century to record choreography in written form.

"This piece comes out of our emphasis on notation," says Brown. "All dancers here have to take a class in Labanotation."

Instead of simply interpreting the symbols, Liza Decoteau has taken it a step further by setting the score on UI dancers.

For those uninitiated into the world of dance, this concert would be a good introductory survey of the many styles of dance. Brown notes that Space/Place Theater is warm — a plus in this weather; the concert is short — no TB at this show; and admission is cheap — only \$1.50 at the door, another plus for meager end-of-semester budgets.



UI student Ya-Hui (Risina) Lo's selection, "The Search," is one of eight works of student choreography featured in the Space/Place Concert at tonight and Saturday at North Hall.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

BANDS

Precious honesty of These Days

Natalie Lucas
Daily Iowan

These Days will bring their unique blend of alternative rock 'n' roll, folk, country and pop to The Vine Tavern today and Saturday.

Since the band's recent relocation to Iowa City from Washington, D.C., its honest and emotional style has impressed local audiences.

"We're not as interested in people thinking we're cool, but getting people interested in our music," claimed bassist Fred Hartman.

These Days claim that Iowa City compares favorably to the Washington, D.C., club scene.

"D.C. audiences are mainly interested in image and being seen at shows," said vocalist Paul Elliott. "I.C. audiences come to see the band and hear the music."

Elliott pens all the band's tunes. The highlight of its latest cassette, "These Days is the country-inflected 'Wedding Song' (the cassettes are available at this



These Days (left to right: Fred Hartman, Chris Gibbs, Paul Elliott, "H") will, "honestly," rock your world at The Vine Tavern this weekend.

weekend's shows).

These Days' original incarnation was in the form of a band called Thursday Girl. Soon the band fell apart, and the members drifted their separate ways.

These Days now consists of Elliott, guitarist "H," bassist Hartman, drummer and percussionist Chris Gibbs, and guitarist Guy Morgan.

The band's dedication to its music can be seen in its move to the Midwest. Elliott is a student in the UI Writers' Workshop, and Hartman is a UI computer sciences graduate student. The rest of the band followed the pair to the UI in

hopes of keeping the band together and progressing in the music industry.

These Days' original influences are such faves as U2, R.E.M. and The Church. According to Elliott: "I've been reading a lot of hip-music rags, and I realize it's no longer cool to like R.E.M., but I for one will admit the reason I got into a band was to play R.E.M."

"Just because something is popular doesn't necessarily mean that it isn't honest and worthwhile," continues Elliott. "This sort of attitude is hard to find... These Days."

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MOVIE REVIEWS

Thank heavens for decadence

William Palik
Daily Iowan

Bijou Theatre audiences will have a rare opportunity this weekend to view "Gigi" — the opulent 1958 MGM musical about decadent upper-crust fin de siecle Parisian society — in its original Cinemascope format.

Written at age 70 by Colette, "Gigi" was originally the reminiscence of an old woman reflecting on a girlish crush. A non-musical Broadway production of the story introduced American audiences to Audrey Hepburn. This musical version, penned by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe (who had just completed "My Fair Lady"), pits the gamine charms of Leslie Caron against the bored cynicism of Louis Jourdan, her assigned "protector."

The plot, concerning the education of a courtesan in a world of illicit love and parades of mistresses convening at Maxim's, seemed designed to tweak the noses of production codes officials. As directed by Vincente Minnelli, "Gigi" — peopled with single loafers constitutionally opposed to the institution of marriage — sailed through the still formidable Breen Office.

The musical numbers are presented not as stagey spectacle but as inevitable psychological outgrowths of dramatic situations. Caron, Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier and Hermione Gingold bring unmatched skill and charm to their renditions of such songs as "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "I Remember It Well" and "The Night They Invented Champagne." Cecil Beaton's art and costume

direction formed a perfect backdrop for a world of shallow gossip and malicious innuendo. Inquiries about the theatrical suicide attempt of Jourdan's rejected mistress, Eva Gabor, elicit yawns and the response: "Oh, the usual way... insufficient poison."

"Gigi," representing almost the dying gasp of the MGM musical, was a triumph of the ensemble over the individual. Although none of the principals was even nominated for an acting award, the picture garnered several important Oscars including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Writing, Best Cinematography, Best Art Direction, Best Music, Best Editing and Best Costume Design.

At once spectacular and intimate, "Gigi" is the kind of film people mean when they say, "They don't make 'em like that any more."

UI New Music Center offers Sunday concert

Daily Iowan

Fans of new music will have an opportunity to hear several works, all composed within the past four years, this weekend. The UI Center for New Music will offer a free concert at 8 Sunday night in Clapp Recital Hall.

David Gompper, the center's director, will conduct the last piece on the program, Stephen Jaffe's "Four Songs with Ensemble." The songs will feature mezzo-soprano soloist Katherine Eberly with flute, viola, cello and piano. Eberly is a new faculty member at the UI School of Music.

The other works on the program include Russian composer Rodion Shchedrin's "Three Shepherds"; "Canto 33: Ugolino and Ruggieri" by John D. White; and Gerald Gabel's "Una Bofetada Para La

Luna Naciente."

Shchedrin took his inspiration for "Three Shepherds" from folklore, and the piece expresses his memories of hearing shepherds musically communicating with their lyres across open fields. "Three Shepherds" is flute, oboe and clarinet each displays a distinct character in the musical conversation, from sorrow to humor.

"Canto 33" will feature composer John D. White at the keyboard. The performance will also include guest clarinetist Charles West, a UI alumnus and current faculty member at Virginia Commonwealth University, and Center for New Music percussionist Michael Geary.

White is the chairman of the philosophy department at Talladega College, the oldest historically black college in Alabama. He

also holds a doctorate in music from the UI. His "Canto 33" refers to one of the most ferocious scenes in Dante's "Inferno" and the music derives its rhythmic character from the cadence of Dante's lines.

"Una Bofetada Para La Luna Naciente" will feature flutist Laura Koenig. The title means "a slap at the rising moon" in reference to the virtuosity required of the flutist. Composer Gabel is a faculty member of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas.

Jaffe's "Four Songs with Ensemble" uses verses by Harry Martinson, Robert Francis and Denise Levertov. The composer has been the recipient of fellowships from Tanglewood, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation, and he is on the faculty of Duke University.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1025

ACROSS

- ... ensnare as great
- Kind of watch
- Fleming's "Casino"
- The Wabash flows here
- Where the Flint flows
- Root-and-branch man
- Stoolie
- Ref.'s cousin
- Links boo-boo
- Kind of jerk
- Barbary ape
- Adj. for a noncom
- Three squares
- Palpebra
- Diehard's cry
- Draft org.
- Decorum
- Gavel sound flows here
- Mary Cassatt's mentor
- Elizabeth II's began in '52
- "Experience keeps"
- R. Taylor's "Camille" role
- High hill
- Mature
- At the expected time
- Destiny, to Nero
- Bride of Tobias
- Psychological org.
- Beach shelter
- "Oysters — season"
- Whence the Missouri emanates
- The Bighorn starts here
- Sees it through
- Overseas
- Ugandan pest
- Has a craving

DOWN

- Passageways between buildings
- Movie scenes
- Wds. to a song
- Garnet used in laser tech.
- A k a
- "The Big Fat Cat Book" author
- Biblical phenomena
- Ridiculous
- Lineup on a bad report card
- Cato's 502
- Empty space
- Cloisonné feature
- Pierre's peaks
- Britten's "Peter"
- Where the Mississippi rises
- Helios, to Hadrian
- Objiwias, e.g.
- Part of Malaysia
- D or V
- Joos of W.W. II
- "There is nothin' like"
- Brussels griffon, e.g.
- TV accessory
- Collection of statistics
- Situated on a river bank
- Kin of klipboks
- Theater ramp
- Temples of yore
- Gershwin song: 1926
- Dray
- Calendar abbr.
- Mouths
- Forest humus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LADD GIGI POTOK
ALEA ORAN EDILE
CAPS TART LEROY
EMOTION OPINERS
TOTALFITNESS
RAF RASSELAS
STUDY BETTE ADA
LASS REE STAG
IRE MAIMS THEME
MARIETTA PEA
STEINLOSTFAT
DAISIES UPSTAGE
ENSUE HUME ETON
ENTER ESPY RARE
MOODS RAYE SLAT

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