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LOCAL

Search continues for car involved in IC hit and run

A hit-and-run accident has left a Coralville woman unscathed and also left what she termed a "totaled" car and no leads as to the identity of the offending driver.

Amy Dorin, a 24-year-old UI graduate student, said she was driving toward Coralville on Highway 6 at 1:10 a.m. Dec. 8 when her car was struck at the Riverside Drive intersection.

Iowa City Police say eyewitnesses described the other driver as an oriental female, while the car is believed to be a newer four-door blue Toyota, but no positive identification has been made. The driver reportedly drove away from the scene of the accident toward Iowa City with the headlights off.

The other vehicle will have right front-end damage according to Dorin and if spotted should be reported to the Iowa City Police Department.

NATIONAL

Sen. Packwood apologizes, refuses to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood apologized Thursday for "unwelcome and offensive" actions toward women but defiantly refused to resign or discuss specific allegations of sexual harassment.

Packwood called himself a typical child of the 1930s and 1940s — "boys took shop; girls took cooking" — whose views of women had grown more enlightened professionally while his personal behavior had been worse than "stupid or boorish."

Not once did he use the word "harassment." He refused to discuss specific incidents or the conduct that caused his apology.

FDA: female condom data unreliable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday that the maker of a condom for women has produced unreliable data on its effectiveness and it seems to work better in the lab than in people.

The agency convened a panel of outside experts to give advice on whether the female condom should be allowed onto the U.S. market.

The condom manufacturer said tests over six months found a failure rate of 12.2 percent among women in the United States, with failure defined as pregnancy. Commenting on the company tests, the FDA pointed out that the failure rate among women studied in Latin America was almost twice that and among certain age groups, over 30 percent.

INTERNATIONAL

2 Somalis killed as French open fire at roadblock

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Troops opened fire on a truckload of Somalis who barreled through a French checkpoint Thursday night, killing two and injuring seven in the first bloodshed of the U.S.-led military mission in Somalia.

The shooting came nearly two days after American and French soldiers took control of Somalia's capital to protect food shipments. The two main Somali warlords, whose fighting clansmen have blocked the convoys, agreed Thursday to their first meeting since they began fighting two years ago.

The shooting episode foreshadowed the unpredictable situation U.S. troops may face as they deploy in Somalia's interior.

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Clinton makes 1st Cabinet appointments

Nancy Benac
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Bill Clinton began building his new administration Thursday by selecting Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for treasury secretary and a cadre of other experienced hands from Wall Street and Congress for remaining top economic jobs.

Announcing his first Cabinet selections 37 days after his election, Clinton said to "stay tuned" for more major appointments, with his health and environmental picks among those that could come yet this week.

Propelled into office on a pledge to restore the nation's economic vitality, Clinton promised to "work my heart out" with his new economic team. He announced five appointments in all, selecting faces familiar to the Washington scene and reassuring to the business community.

Besides Bentsen, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, they are:

■ Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget Committee, who will be director of the Office of Management and Budget.

■ Robert Rubin, co-chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., to be assistant to the president for economic policy and coordinate a new National Economic Council.

■ Roger Altman, a Wall Street investment banker, who will serve as Bentsen's top deputy.

■ Economist Alice Rivlin, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, who will be Panetta's deputy.

Taken together, the five nominees offer what Clinton hopes will be the right mix of economic philosophy and practical skill to fill in the details of his economic proposals and get them enacted. Rivlin and Panetta, in particular, are known as strong advocates for cutting the federal deficit.

"These people are seasoned, skilled, incredibly able and ready to work for the American people," Clinton said of his first appointees, who appeared with him at a news conference in Arkansas' Old State-

house.

He was questioned on other topics as well and said at one point that he would ask his attorney general to review whether a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate potential criminal wrongdoing in the Bush administration's prosecution of a \$5.5 billion loan scheme to Iraq.

Clinton's appointments came on a day that brought yet more encouraging news about the health of the economy. The government reported that new claims for jobless benefits dropped in November and so did wholesale prices.

But Clinton continued to caution that the economy may not yet be out of recession and that the nation needs a long-term strategy to correct underlying weaknesses.

"We did not get into the situation which has led most Americans to work harder for lower wages than they were making 10 years ago overnight, and we're not going to get out of that overnight," he said.

Bentsen said the new administration was inheriting "twin deficits. In effect, what we're talking about



Associated Press
Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, left, nominated as President-elect Bill Clinton's treasury secretary talks to the media as Clinton and the other appointees look on at a Little Rock, Ark., news conference Thursday.

is lagging investment and unbalanced budgets, and we're determined to cut both down to size in order to spur this economic growth."

Clinton got started on forming his

Cabinet a little later than some recent presidents. Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, for example, had named their entire Cabinets by this point and John F. Kennedy had nearly finished.

JOB STILL VACANT DESPITE RUMORS

Health sciences post remains unassigned

According to Ann Rhodes, several reports that have named a new vice president for health sciences are erroneous.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Despite published reports that UI President Hunter Rawlings has decided to name Charles Putman as the new vice president for health sciences, UI officials reiterated Wednesday that no decision has been made on the post.

"We do not have a person to announce," UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said. "The president has been trying to weigh the feedback he has been getting from all the various groups involved."

Rawlings said he has not made his decision on who he will appoint to the newly created position, and said that Wednesday's report in *The Des Moines Register*, which also claimed that many in the College of Medicine oppose Putman, makes his decision even more difficult.

"It doesn't make it any easier," he

said. The new position will oversee all health units of the UI, including the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the dentistry, medicine, nursing and pharmacy colleges, and the statewide health-services units.

Putman, currently executive vice president for administration at the Duke University, is one of four finalists for the position. Interviews with the four candidates took place in late October and early November, but no decision has yet been reached on which of the four will assume the new role.

Part of the reason for the delay in appointing the new vice president has been because it is a new position, Rawlings said. Another reason for the delay, he added, is that there are so many constituents that must be satisfied with the new appointment.

Besides the health units at the UI, Rawlings said he must consult existing UI vice presidents as well as the Iowa state Board of Regents in making his decision.

"This is a very difficult appointment to make in terms of pleasing everyone," he said. "There are quite a few different groups that need to be consulted, and each have their own points of view and concerns."

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ISU STUDY SHOWS INCREASE IN IOWA

No. of working women up 159% since 1950

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The number of women in Iowa's work force has climbed by almost 400,000 in the past 40 years, while the number of men has declined, according to an Iowa State University analysis of Census Bureau figures.

Men still outnumber women in the labor pool, but the gap has narrowed dramatically.

There were more than three times as many men as women in the Iowa work force in 1950. But by 1990, there were 85 women for every 100 men in the state's labor pool, according to the analysis by ISU sociologists Willis Goudy and Sandra Charvat Burke.

In the 1990 count, nearly three out of every five Iowa women were in the state's work force, compared with one out of four in 1950. In contrast, the ranks of men in Iowa's work force had slipped from 80 out of 100 in 1950 to 75 out of 100 in 1990.

The report said the number of men in Iowa's work force declined in three of the last four decades. The lone exception was the 1970s, when the number of men in Iowa's labor pool rose by nearly 12 percent.

The analysis is included in the 1992 edition of the ISU publication "Iowa's Counties: Selected Population Trends, Vital Statistics, and

Socioeconomic Data."

The figures collected over the decades are not completely comparable. For 1950 and 1960, the labor-force data are based on people 14 and older. From 1970 on, the data are based on people 16 and older. Goudy said the shift to counting slightly older workers had no significant impact on the trends.

There were 646,632 women in Iowa's work force in 1990, up 159 percent from the 249,524 of 1950. There were 759,871 men in Iowa's work force in 1990, down 1.6 percent from the 772,286 of 1950. The male work force in Iowa stood as high as 800,900 in the 1980 census.

The analysis said the number of women in the state's work force rose 27.5 percent in the 1950s, climbed by 29.4 percent in the 1960s, increased 39.6 percent in the 1970s and grew by 12.5 percent in the 1980s. The number of men in Iowa's labor pool slipped 4.7 percent in the 1950s, dipped 2.6 percent in the 1960s, rose 11.7 percent in the 1970s and fell 5.1 percent in the 1980s.

Here are other findings:

■ Unemployment rates differed for Iowa men and women. In 1950 and 1960 the jobless rates were within 2 percentage points, but the gap was wider in 1970, 1980 and 1990. Jobless rates were lower for women than men in 1960, 1980 and 1990.

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Snow biker

John Rygh is undaunted by Wednesday's snow as he rides up a ramp near the Iowa Advanced

Technology Laboratories. Today's forecast calls for clear skies and warmer temperatures.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

NATIONAL GUARD NOT NEEDED

Iowa reserves not likely to go to Somalia

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although the television images of wave after wave of American troops landing in Somalia appear almost identical to the first scenes of Desert Shield, it is unlikely that reserve forces will be called up as they were in that operation, according to military officials.

Recent reports have placed the total number of troops to be deployed at approximately 28,000. Of that number, only about 2,000 could be personnel from the National Guard or other reserve components of the armed forces, said military reserve officials.

Capt. Dave Stockwell, a Pentagon spokesman for the Army, said certain legal restrictions limit the military's ability to call guard and



Associated Press
A crowd of Somalis gathers to watch a French Legionnaire who has taken a defensive position on a Mogadishu street corner. Gawking at foreign soldiers has quickly become Somalia's favorite spectator sport.

reserve forces to active duty.

"The only way we can order guard and reserve units to active duty is with a presidential call-up," he said.

Despite this restriction, many individuals and even whole units have volunteered to go to Somalia and aid in the relief efforts there,

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Features

THEY'RE NOT JUST FOR KIDS

UI students drawn to comics for entertainment

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

It's a world full of marauding mutants, caped crusaders and dark knights. Muscular, virile, colorfully clad men of superhuman strength fight alongside (or against) beautiful, sensual, well-endowed women, all the while maintaining a snappy sense of humor and wit. It's a world of good vs. bad and might against right — the world of comic books.

And whether they collect them for money or entertainment, a number of UI students have entered that world.

"It's basically a form of escapism for me," UI senior John Barker said. "It just serves as a distraction to everyday life. But creatively, it expands your horizons. There's a lot of good art and good writing out there."

Barker said his favorite title is "Miracle Man," but he also collects Batman, Justice League and X-Men comic books. He spends around \$25 a month on 10 or 15 titles and has a collection of nearly 1,500 books, he said.

Although he used to collect books more for their future monetary value, Barker said he mostly buys them for entertainment now.

"A lot of people are in it for the money, but I like to be a bit more righteous than that," he said. "The two are kind of exclusive — looking for quality art and writing and thinking about making money."

According to Paul Tobin of Daydreams, a comic-book store located in the Hall Mall, 114 1/2 E. College St., most customers buy the books for their entertainment value.

"The majority of our readers are just collectors, but there are some serious investors, too," he said.

"Most investors seem to want to spend about \$30 a week. It's about half that amount for collectors. But it varies. Some customers only buy one book a month, and some spend \$80 to \$90 a week."

UI junior Sean Berleman also said he buys comic books mostly for their entertainment value, spending about \$5 a week.

"I follow the stories as religiously as some people follow soap operas," said Berleman, who collects Batman titles. "I get mad if I miss an issue."

"Sometimes Sean and I will start discussing parts of plots just like people talk about soap operas," added UI junior Pete Bertling, an X-Men and "Wolverine" collector who lives with Berleman.

Bertling said he started collecting the books during his freshman year in college.

"When I was a little kid I always wanted comic books, but I come from a small town and I didn't have access to them," he said. "When I got to Iowa City it was kind of like a dream of mine to collect comic books."

"I kind of went nuts at the beginning," Bertling said. "Then I realized I was spending too much money."

Although comic books used to simply be an outlet for prepubescent teen-agers to live the adventures of Superman, Batman and Robin, and Wonder Woman, that's no longer the case. The comic-book industry has become a major multimillion dollar business, inspiring television and movie spin-offs, fan magazines, toys, role-playing games and other merchandise.

Many fans feel the increased commercialization has been accompanied by a decrease in quality.



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Michael Zeadow, owner of Daydreams, a store specializing in comic books, pages through the latest issue of "Superman," in which our hero dies.

"I think the top two to three companies are starting to gear themselves more toward the investors," Tobin said. "There seems to be less care about good writing and good art. Like anything, if you can make a lot of money by hiring fewer quality writers and artists, you're going to do it."

Gimmicks like hologram covers, special first editions with different covers, different titles focusing on the same character or group, and crossover stories are making comics too commercialized, Barker said.

"It seems like they're really going for the pocketbook," he said. "It's just ludicrous, because a lot of it is just bad writing and bad drawing." Besides the well-known, main-

stream companies like Marvel, Detective Comics and Image, many alternative comic books geared toward more mature readers have found a growing audience.

Alternative, or underground, comics offer more horror, violence and erotic themes in addition to the conventional superhero/villain storylines. Many of these books offer better storylines than the mainstream companies, Tobin said.

"I have a lot of people say, 'I'd have been collecting these long ago if I thought they were of this high quality of writing and art,'" he said. "Most people tend to think of comics as geared to the 12- or 13-year-old mentality. A lot are, but a lot are not — especially the alternative comics."

DEEJAYS JOIN IN ON-COURT RIVALRY

KRUI, Iowa State's KUSR wager on basketball game

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Their goal is to make life a living hell for radio listeners at Iowa State University, and with a little help from the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team, they will reach it.

At UI student radio station KRUI, this Saturday's intrastate rivalry is not restricted to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, it's also a radio showdown.

"This is basically a way to get back at Iowa State for past transgressions," KRUI disc jockey Tom Langenberg said.

Granted, that is, Iowa wins this weekend. You see, Langenberg and fellow radio personalities Ryan C. Nelson and Rudy Grahn have made a bet with cross-state radio rivals KUSR in Ames. If Iowa wins

on Saturday, Langenberg and friends get to take over KUSR for two hours. If Iowa State wins, well, KRUI will never be the same.

"They play Firehouse over there," Langenberg said. "If we win, that will be halted abruptly."

As for Langenberg and Nelson, whose show "Relapse" showcases the greatest hits of the early 1980s, they said they plan to subject Iowa State listeners to some "wacky banter" which will probably focus on the game.

"Other than that, what we'll probably do is put on our show as usual because it's offensive to the nervous system, anyway," Nelson said.

No kidding. With a play list heavy on groups like Culture Club, Men Without Hats, and Nena's time-

honored "99 Luftballons," Nelson said he plans to make radio listeners at Iowa State squirm.

The bet, which was finalized when KUSR Program Director Rob Lettington called KRUI Thursday and agreed to the terms on the radio, came out of a brainstorming session KRUI disc jockeys had a couple of weeks ago.

"We were just all sitting around, throwing out ideas over beers, when we came up with the idea," Nelson said. "We figured there was no other way to get on the radio in Ames."

Since that time, the bet has evolved into a radio grudge match of unparalleled proportions. There's even a trophy.

"We call it the Weeping Bonnie

Tyler Trophy," Grahn said. "It's an old bowling trophy with a woman on top."

Even if Iowa loses Saturday, the jocks at KRUI said they are making no guarantees that they will relinquish the Tyler Trophy.

"It's beautiful," Nelson said. "It's entirely possible that we might grow so attached to it that if we do lose, we won't give it up."

Like that's even a possibility. "Obviously we're planning on Iowa winning," Langenberg said.

"I'd say the Hawks will win big because they'll be motivated by this, of course," Nelson added.

Boy George an inspiration? "We hope the Hawks will think of him as what could happen if they fail," Grahn said.

PROGRAMS FOR PARENTS ALSO OFFERED

Hotline helps teens deal with school, family pressure

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

When Sara's parents told her they were filing for divorce she felt as if her world was falling apart. At age 16, she thought it was her fault that her parents were splitting up.

She felt she had nowhere to turn to. She couldn't talk to her parents about it, and while the counselors at school helped somewhat, they didn't seem to relate to her. Sara then called the United Action for Youth Teen Line and found the counseling she was looking for.

"No one else understood me," said Sara, whose name was changed to protect her identity. "It really helped to talk to someone my age who had been through the same situation I was going through."

UAY began the Teen Line in 1990 through a pregnancy prevention grant from the American Association of University Women, according to Counseling Director Jinny Naso.

Since it started, over 100 teens have called the strictly confidential

line. "Most of the calls that come in are about relationships, sexuality, dating or peer pressures. There are all kinds of things that are causing stress for teens and the Teen Line is one way for them to release some of that stress," Naso said.

The teen volunteers go through a 20-hour training program with ongoing training. Only teens answer the calls which can be made from 4-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

"Recently, we've been getting more calls," Naso said. "The end of the first trimester of high school can be really stressful for teens. They're trying to make new friends, worrying about grades and balancing extracurricular activities all at the same time. Sometimes it can just become too hard to handle."

Naso said that for teens postholiday stress is more common than preholiday stress.

"We expect to field more calls after the holidays. There's a lot of disruption for teens during this time of year," she said. "They're spend-

ing an extended amount of time with their families and sometimes there are a lot of complications in families with divorce."

Sara is worried about how she will handle her first Christmas without her father present.

"Christmas is supposed to be this really happy time of year but I think it's going to be hard," she said. "I'm glad that the Teen Line is here so I can call if any big problems come up. It's easier to talk to someone my age than my mom or grandma."

A private, nonprofit youth agency, UAY serves both adolescents and parents. Begun in the 1970s, UAY is funded by United Way, the City of Iowa City, Johnson County and various state and federal grants.

"In addition to the Teen Line we have a counseling program including both family and individual counseling, a drop in center, a drama troupe, a literary-arts magazine, a recording studio, outdoor activities and a teen-pregnancy program," Naso said.

UAY provides service for about

1,100 youths and 350 parents each year.

Located at 410 Iowa Ave., the center is open Monday through Saturday, and is currently looking to expand by purchasing the house next door.

"The city will give us \$40,000 if we can come up with \$40,000," Naso said. "The house will be used for the family counseling program and the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program for parents of teens. We're looking for donations so we can house these programs."

Naso said that these are difficult times to be a parent of a teen-ager.

"There are a lot of fear-inducing messages, like your kid is going to get pregnant, commit suicide or get AIDS. Parents get real overwhelmed in an era where both parents are working out of the home to try to reach financial demands," she said. "Parents are open to getting information and enhancing their parental skills."

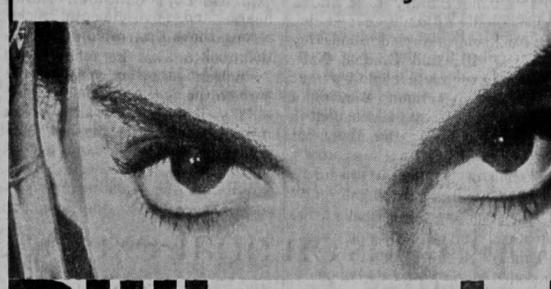
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SPEAKER TOUTS TRAIN TRAVEL

High-speed rail system possibility for Midwest

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Joseph Vranich, author of "Supertrains: Solutions to America's Transportation Gridlock" told a local group of high-speed rail advocates Thursday that the dream of a route in the Midwest can be a reality.

"You want trains?" Vranich asked the group, which included members of Quad City Passenger Rail Task Force and Iowa Association of Railroad Passengers as well as UI representatives and area legislators. "You can get them."

The group gathered at the Iowa City Public Library to create a high-speed rail coalition and discuss plans for a corridor connecting Chicago, Ill., and Omaha, Neb. Trains on the route would travel at 125 miles per hour, allowing a passenger to leave Chicago at 6 a.m. and arrive in Des Moines at approximately 9 a.m.

Vranich, who has worked in the aviation, urban-transit and

railroad-passenger industries, spoke of his recent experiences on European high-speed rail systems.

"It was stunning to be going over the mountains at 190 mph," he said. "It struck me how far behind the U.S. has fallen in applying the new technology."

He said the first supertrain scheduled for use in the United States will connect Boston and New York in 1997. The trip will take 3 hours as opposed to the current 4.5 hours on typical rail routes.

Also scheduled for completion that year is a 250 mph magnetic-levitation train covering the 13 miles between the Orlando airport and the city's downtown tourist center.

Vranich said supertrains are the solution to what he refers to as "winglock" — major congestion at large airports nationwide.

"The 90-miles-per-hour Amtrak train connecting New York, Philadelphia and Washington carries more people annually than all the airlines combined," he said.



He said high-speed trains can eliminate airline flights of less than 300 miles, which constitute 42 percent of those scheduled at Chicago's O'Hare airport. He added that supertrains offer comfort, high speed and reliability that airlines cannot.

Energy efficiency, decreased pollution and safety are other reasons to use a high-speed rail system, Vranich said.

Many opponents of high-speed rail argue that it is too expensive, Vranich said, but he pointed out that it is less expensive than many highway additions and renovations.

REPRESENTATIVES DISCUSS NEXT SESSION

Legislature to focus on education

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Local representatives to the Iowa General Assembly say they will face a spectrum of issues during the 1993 legislative session and that the state budget deficit will only make dealing with some issues more difficult.

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, said that there could be another increase in tuition at the three state-funded universities.

"I don't see how the regents are going to be able to avoid raising tuition," Neuhauser said. "I don't like the idea, but you just can't let all our universities collapse."

Neuhauser said the upcoming legislative session will be different for the Democrats who lost control of the state House of Representatives after the November elections.

"Since we are in the minority, it puts us in a different position," Neuhauser said. "We don't control the agenda or the committees and most of your ability is working through the amendment process."

During Democratic caucus meetings in November, Neuhauser was

elected to the position of assistant minority leader of the House Democratic caucus. Her responsibilities at that post will include working with new Democratic House members, and proposing legislative amendments. Her assignments will include the House Judiciary, Ways and Means, Ethics, and Education committees.

As a member of the House Education Committee, Neuhauser said she will continue working on "education reform" that will make schools "different" in the next century.

"We need a systemic way of looking at schools and encouraging them to make changes," Neuhauser said. Although she did not refer to any specific changes, she did cite the way that teachers assess pupils as one reform goal.

Neuhauser also said she wants to make "substantial" changes in the welfare system for women who want to get off welfare, an issue which she considers primarily a "woman's" issue.

State Rep. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said that keeping the state budget agreement of the 1992 special session, which calls for approximately \$60 million each year over the next four years to be applied to the state's deficit, will present a challenge to the Legislature.

"We are hoping we can keep funding at current levels and hopefully increase it," Dvorsky said. "But it will be a real tough year."

Dvorsky said that interest groups are already positioning themselves in an attempt to secure funding for their organizations. He also said that funding for grades K-12 schools will be an "interesting" issue because there will be more support for small schools with a more conservative Legislature.

In the senate chamber of the Iowa Legislature, where the Democrat's majority has been reduced to three seats, state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said one of her main objectives this session will be to "hold the line" on women's rights.

"I am expecting a turn to the right and an assault on women's rights," said Lloyd-Jones. She said the "assault" would begin with the introduction of legislation requiring minors to notify their parents if they were to have an abortion.

Opinions on final-exam schedule vary; failure to follow rules causes problems

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Finally, the end of the semester is here and it's time to take those final exams and hit the road for home. But some students' semesters will come to a close earlier than others, due to the final examination schedule and how well their professors stick to it.

Associate Registrar Catherine Pietrzyk said she is aware that some professors and TAs avoid

giving tests at undesirable times (such as Friday at 7 p.m.) by administering exams the week before or assigning take-home finals. She said these practices are illegal according to the rules in the "Schedule of Courses," unless special arrangements are made.

She said 14 of the 30 final examination blocks are assigned to single-section classes, and the other 16 are reserved for multisection classes.

Pietrzyk added that exam times

are decided on a rotating basis established several years ago.

Exceptions are allowed only with the approval of the collegiate dean, she said, and students who are forced to take exams at times other than those scheduled may complain to the instructor, department chair or dean.

"The collegiate deans are willing to enforce the schedule," Pietrzyk said, "but students are often unwilling to name names."

Students have varying opinions of

the schedule and the changes their instructors make.

"If they would stick to the schedule, it would be helpful," said UI junior Angella Fish, who has a take-home final that must be turned in at the exam time, 7:30 a.m. Friday.

UI senior Ellen Madden said having all her final art projects due the week before her other finals is stressful but she does appreciate having a lighter load during exam week.

"My complete portfolio is due this Friday," she said. "But it will be kind of nice not having everything in one week."

UI junior Rob Hoff said his appreciation of the schedule depends on the luck of the draw.

"It delineates test times that won't conflict with each other," he said, "but it can also set you up with three finals on Friday."

College of Education Associate Dean Gary Hansen said his faculty members are reminded to stick to

the examination schedule.

"We want to make sure they follow the university schedule, because students can be overloaded with exams the week before," he said. "I think they know the policy."

Sociology Assistant Professor Barry Markovsky said he gave his final this week because his students have a paper due in the class next week.

"It was just a question of scheduling one before the other," he said.

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Northwestern survey shows college grads' job prospects ambivalent

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

The second major report on job opportunities was released Thursday, bringing even more mixed news for job-seeking college graduates.

The 47th annual Lindquist-Endicott Report, produced at Northwestern University, found that the job market is improving. But it is only marginally better than last year, which was the worst market for graduates in the last 20 years.

The report was compiled after a national survey of 258 mid- to large-size companies. This is the second report released this week. The first, released Monday by Michigan State University, found similarly good and bad news for graduates.

Engineers can take comfort in the finding that they have the highest average starting salary, and job opportunities for them are expected to increase by 11 percent.

Although the openings for graduates with bachelor's degrees are expected to rise 5 percent, the increase is mostly attributable to the better prospects for the engineering field. Without factoring in the job opportunities for engineers, opportunities for those with a

bachelor's degree are expected drop 4 percent from last year.

Career openings are limited, according to NU's Associate Dean and Director of Placement Victor Lindquist, because of massive cutbacks and layoffs.

"Hundreds, even thousands of salary and hourly personnel have been terminated, and layoffs already announced for the coming year will be devastating in many communities," Lindquist said.

As a result, many companies are reducing recruitment on college

campuses, Lindquist said. Campus recruiting by corporations will drop 42 percent this year.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired."

UI Career Information Program Assistant Patricia Hurley, who was in Evanston, Ill., for the report's release, said her office is experiencing the same things as

described in the report.

The modest progress from last year brings a reason for hope, but not celebration, Hurley said.

"There's reason for guarded optimism," Hurley said. "It's a mixed review — kind of a wait and see. The positive is that if students start early and become active they're finding jobs."

Although landing the job may take longer in today's economy, Hurley said it is important for students to be persistent and have a positive attitude.

The Career Information Program, she said, offers 10 different services to get students ready for job searching. On Jan. 8, the program will sponsor a job workshop to help students develop a focused plan.

For those who do find jobs, the Lindquist-Endicott Report shows an average starting salary increase of 2.8 percent for nonengineers, while it remains the same in the engineering field.

The report also found that:
■ Students graduating in 1993 with master's degrees in account-

ing will find their demand falling by about two-thirds.

■ Two-thirds of firms conduct drug testing, and many check education and employment background because of a tendency of applicants to lie on their applications.

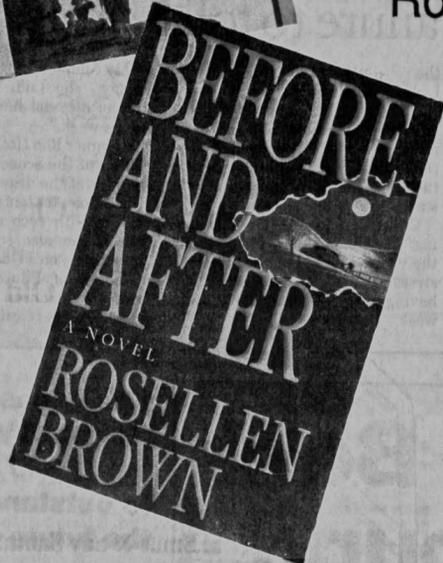
■ Many companies are stating a commitment to cultural diversity and are planning programs to show that commitment.

■ There will be an 18 percent increase in job opportunities for those who have bachelor's degrees in computer science.



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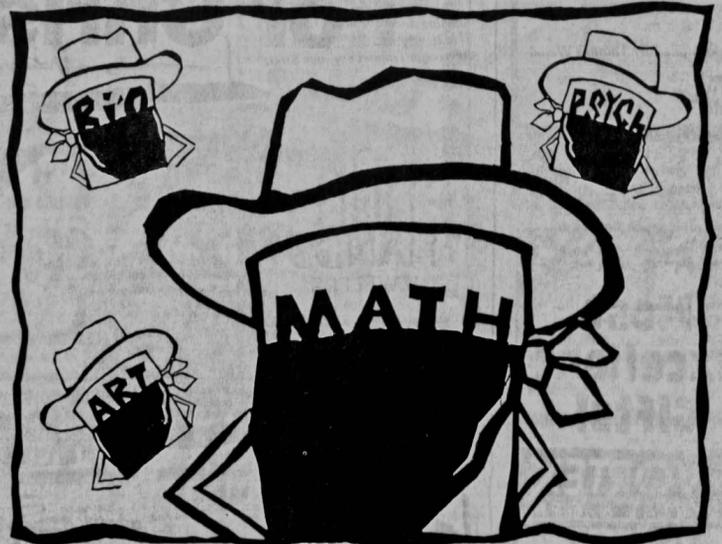
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Forum focuses on race-equity in IC schools

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

As part of a weeklong race-equity review of the Iowa City School District, a representative of the Iowa Department of Education met with approximately 65 community members Thursday night to discuss equity issues among minorities in the schools.

District staff, administrators and citizens addressed comments and questions to Judge Brown, equity consultant with Department of Education.

Brown explained that the equity review is a five-day process in which interviews with students and administrators are conducted to determine if state equity laws and guidelines are being followed properly. A report will be filed with the district in 30-45 days.

"This is our last step in terms of interacting with the community," Brown said. "This is your opportunity to tell us how you think your district has done since our last visit three years ago."

The questions posed by audience

members centered on how responsible the district should be for the activities of both school- and nonschool-related groups that use school facilities and what the district should do to promote race equity.

Brown said the Department of Education would be concerned if the district allowed discriminatory activities in school buildings, and would hold the district responsible for investigating the problem.

"Our concern would be that a program would be allowed to exist in a school that didn't follow those

guidelines," he said.

However, Superintendent Barb Grohe said she was concerned that the district would be unable to monitor the activities of every nonschool-related group that uses school facilities and still "expand the scope of people who use the buildings."

"I'm not sure that's the scope of responsibility the district can take on," she added.

Several audience members advocated getting parents, rather than the district, involved in discussing equity issues.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

The UI Department of Art and Art History will hold an open house featuring graduate drawing and painting from 1-5 p.m. at the Old Music Building, corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

The UI Department of Communication Studies will sponsor "Student Film Festival Mind Crusher Blow Out Show" at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

United Campus Ministry will hold a Christmas caroling party at 5:30 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a seminar on learning how to drive in winter weather conditions from 2-3 p.m. at the International Center Lounge.

UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

The Book Arts Club will sponsor David Dunlap, professor of painting and drawing, discussing the role of his daily notebooks in art-making, and also an optional holiday grab bag, at 7 p.m. in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Pittsburg Symphony, with Marek Jankowski conducting, presents Franck's Symphony in D minor at 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents UI law Professor Burns Weston speaking on "The U.N., the U.S., and the Balkans: Collective Insecurity" at noon;

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Vincent Vogelsang, 30, 210 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication at 122 E. Market St. on Dec. 9 at 6:22 p.m.

Casey J. Booth, 19, 1402 Yewell St., was charged with third-degree burglary at 729 N. Dubuque St. on Dec. 10 at 1:54 a.m. and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Broadway Street and Euclid Avenue on Dec. 10 at 2:30 a.m.

Karl W. Runzler, 26, 824 E. Market St., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense, and driving with a suspended license at 100 Iowa Ave. on Dec. 10 at 12:41 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Christopher T. Dow, 2200 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 16, fined \$25; Vincent Vogelsang, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$25.

Breaking a ramp gate — Craig A. Straw, Hiawatha, Iowa, fined \$30.

Theft, fifth-degree — Charles S. Poggenpohl, 1600 Brookwood Drive, fined \$30.

Disorderly conduct — Arthur E. Niethke, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) — Casey J. Booth, 1402 Yewell St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

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SATURDAY EVENTS

The UI Cross-Country Ski Club will hold its final meeting to register for the Boundary Waters WilderNESS ski trip at 10 a.m. in room 301 of Van Allen Hall.

The Eastern Iowa Chess Association and Chess Club will sponsor a chess tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Meeting Rooms B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — Texaco Metropolitan Opera presents "Lucia di Lammermoor," beginning a half-hour earlier than usual, at noon.

WSUI (AM 910) — UI's Dan Coffey presents "The Iowa Radio Project" at 3 p.m.; Larry Josephson hosts the national call-in "Modern Times" at 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — New World Order, 1-2 p.m.; Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m.; Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m.; X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry with John Lyons, 9-11 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

The Iowa City Girls Choir will present its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. They will

welcome the newly reorganized Boys Choir of Iowa City in their first formal appearance.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Christmas Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market Streets.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — University Concert presents organist Delbert Disselhorst performing the music of Bach at 3 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — "Iowa Weekend Edition" presents Iowa-based feature stories at 1 p.m.; C-SPAN's "Weekly Radio Journal" is presented at 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

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Residents voice concern over IC's water search

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Whether Iowa City has the right to tap land outside its city limits to test for suitable drinking water supplies is an issue which has caused concern and anxiety in some rural residents.

Residents from areas around Hills, Iowa, and Lone Tree, Iowa, addressed the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday to see if the board has any authority to stop the testing. If permanent wells are built, private land could be condemned.

Gary Eden, a resident near the testing areas, said Iowa City should have an exceptional reason to be looking for water outside of its city limits.

"I haven't received a condemnation notice, but the stress on you and your family cannot be justified," he said.

Ed Moreno, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, said that in the state of Iowa "water is a common resource that anyone can draw on."

Iowa City is looking 40 years into the future for its water supply, Moreno said. The Safe Drinking Water Act creates new regulations for drinking water that the current Iowa City supply may not be able to meet in the future, he added.

Most of Iowa City's drinking water now comes from the Iowa River.

Although there are currently no plans to make any permanent drilling sites, farmland for a radius of 1,000 feet around the well would have to be condemned if such proposals are made.

"It's eliminating agricultural land in an ag zone," said Eden.

Another citizen said the potential power in condemning land "is taking away our rights as property owners." He asked the board if they could do anything to help the residents.

Supervisor Patricia Meade said she thinks if the city "has good reason to go outside to get water for the populace — it can. But doing it for money is not a good reason."

Eden said the reason for the sample wells "is Iowa City thinks it can get cheaper water from outside the city."

Moreno said the five sites selected outside of Iowa City were chosen because they may have an aquifer — a natural underwater reservoir — that could have a quantity large enough and pure enough to supply Iowa City with water.

Monitoring wells, nonpermanent structures that are two inches in diameter, will be placed at the sites, and will go down 250 feet to get test samples.

By examining rock below the surface of the Earth, geologists can tell if an aquifer exists. No amount of land is condemned when monitoring wells are installed, he added.

Eden told the board, "You're our representatives, it's your obligation to look into this as a citizen's rights issue."

Supervisor Dick Myers said he does not know if the board "has the means to confirm or deny this," and said the board represents all residents of the county, not just rural residents.

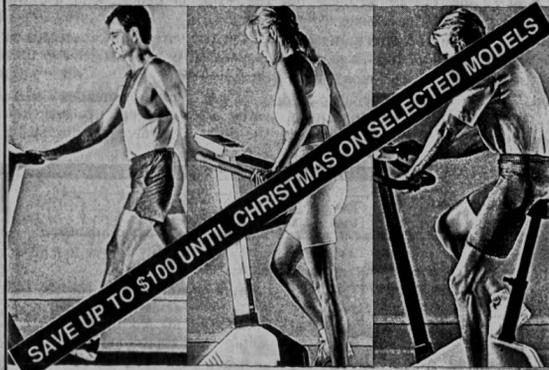
Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said he is not sure what power, if any, the board has to intervene in this situation.

But, he said, a property owner "has a right to challenge condemnation in court."

Moreno said it is the city's intention "to negotiate with the landowners" and that the plan is "just in the studying phase."

A public hearing will be held during Tuesday's meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the issue.

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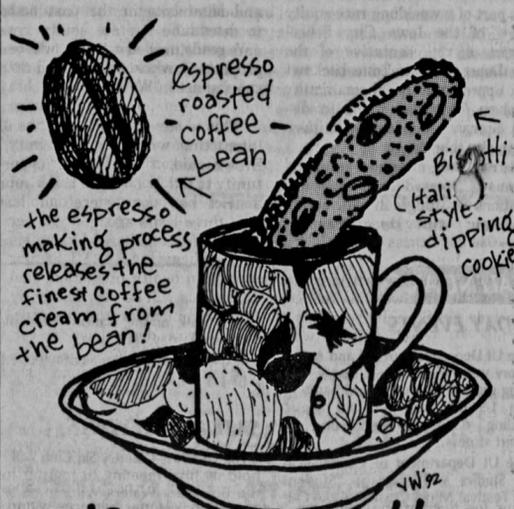
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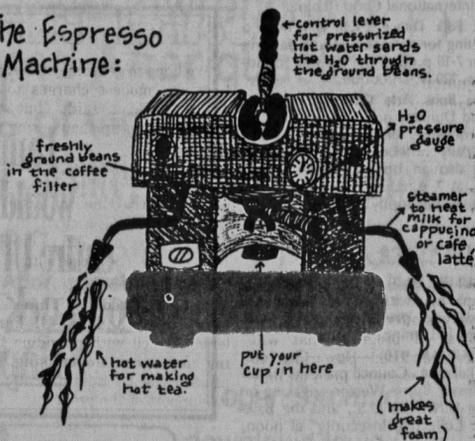
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Associated Press

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More than 700 people packed the high school's auditorium Wednesday for a public hearing.

Speakers told a legislative study committee that stricter laws represent an attack on the constitutional right to bear arms.

Many in the audience, including William Sanders of Onawa, advo-

cated tougher sentences for criminals who use guns.

"Restrictive gun laws burden only the honest citizens, not the criminals," Sanders said. "We know gun control will not stop the violence."

Sen. Don Doyle, D-Sioux City, tried to reassure the sportsmen who turned out for the hearing.

"We're not getting into hunting, fishing or trapping laws," Doyle said. "There is no intention to make any recommendations or changes."

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SOLUTION FOR HOLIDAY SPREAD OFFERED

UI Field House to open new fitness room in Jan.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

For those of you who come back to Iowa City after break a little heavier than you'd like, UI Recreational Services will have just the remedy you'll need to shed a few pounds and keep in shape.

What will be the archery/golf room on the fifth floor of the UI Field House is being converted into Fitness Plus, a fitness room which will open in January.

The fitness room, which is connected to the free-weights room, will include six Stairclimbers, two treadmills, 10 exercise bikes, two rowing machines and about a dozen other individual strength machines. In addition, the room will be equipped with several color televisions as well as a stereo system, and it will be air-conditioned during the summer.

Pat Kutcher, assistant fitness director for Recreational Services, said the department has wanted to add such a room for several years

but budget cuts in the past had prevented it.

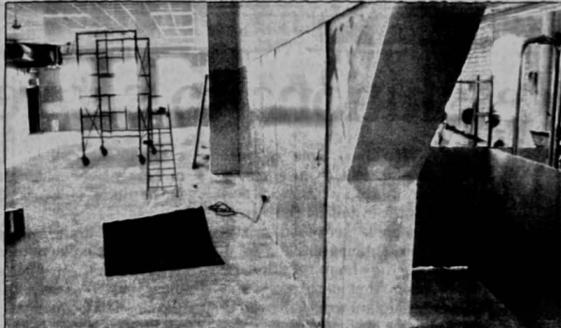
"We really needed it. This is where the UI as a whole has been lacking," she said. "We don't have this kind of equipment now — we're way behind other universities."

Kutcher said use of the room will cost \$50 a semester for UI students, \$75 for UI faculty and staff and \$100 for the general public. Walk-ins will be charged \$4 per day.

Lisa Wiegeling, a UI senior majoring in health promotion, said Fitness Plus will be very handy.

"It's convenient for students, especially if you don't have a car, because the Field House also has a track, showers and a sauna," she said. "I have friends who are just waiting for it to open."

Besides updating the room periodically, Kutcher said monthly instructional sessions will be held for users of Fitness Plus. She added Recreational Services would also like to see the free-weights room updated soon.

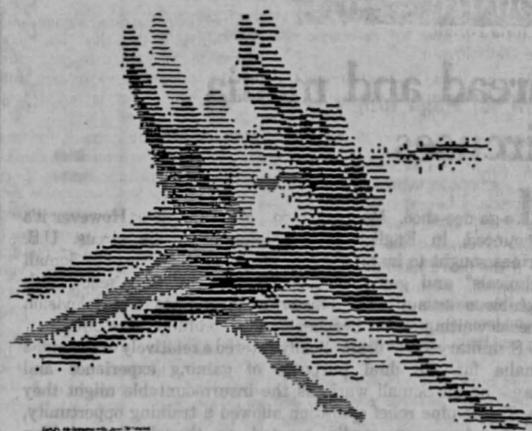


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Construction is under way for a new fitness center in the UI Field House. The new Fitness Plus room will be connected to the existing free-weights room.

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PROGRAM HELPS STUDENTS GET HOME

UIA to provide \$10 bus trips to Chicago, Council Bluffs

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Since Grinnell College student Tammy Zywicki was brutally murdered on an Illinois highway, UI students and their parents have begun to realize that the danger of driving home alone may involve more than nasty winter weather and slick, icy roads.

Partially in response to the Zywicki murder, the UI Student Assembly is offering "Home for the Holidays," a program that will provide chartered bus rides to Chicago and western Iowa for only \$10.

The buses will leave the Hancher Auditorium parking lot on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are currently being sold at the University Box Office, and the \$10 charge includes a free sack lunch during the ride.

Two buses will take students to the Chicago, Ill., area, dropping them off at the Elmhurst bus station. The other will travel to Council Bluffs, Iowa, stopping at the Flying J's truck stop outside of Des Moines before its final stop at the Mall of the Bluffs.

UI Student Association President Dusty Wilcox said the bus rides were a "pilot program" that could lead to expanded bus service for other cities if successful. Wilcox mentioned possible bus routes to Minneapolis, Minn., and St. Louis, Mo., for spring break 1993.

The UIA voted for funding for the program last week, and received approval from the UI administration.

The program will cost the assembly between \$2,000 and \$2,500, Wilcox said.

"We hope to get some of that back from the modest charges to students," Wilcox said, "but we'll probably wind up shouldering most of the costs."

As of Thursday afternoon, the University Box Office had sold nine tickets for the Chicago buses, and three for the Council Bluffs bus, according to box office employee Nguyen Ly. The tickets have been on sale since Tuesday.

Wilcox credited the UI Interfraternity Council and the UI Panhellenic Council with providing funding for local advertising, and praised the UI administration for its support of the program.

"We certainly want to safeguard students on their trips home," Wilcox said. "The UIA and the administration agree that student safety should always come first."

Wilcox said the 10:30 a.m. departure time was set so students would have a chance to recover from their post-finals celebrations.

"We realize some students may be suffering," Wilcox said. "This way they won't be seeing pink elephants as they drive home."

Several UI students expressed their approval of the program Thursday, agreeing that highways were becoming more and more dangerous for single drivers.

Tom Cairns, a UI sophomore from New Jersey, said the program was "definitely" a good idea, noting that "most students here have older, less-maintained cars."

UI sophomore and Chicago native Aisha Coats added that the program would save students money for Christmas presents during a time when "finances are usually really tight."

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Do you need a ride?

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RESIDENTS IN THE DOGHOUSE

Family, 28 pets get eviction notice from renovated mobile home park

Associated Press

SHELLSBURG, Iowa — Christina Hoffman and her family own 28 pets, but she says it's no reason to be evicted from her mobile home.

Karen and Jim Fox, who own the Timber Ridge mobile home court two miles south of Shellsburg, think differently. They bought the 100-lot mobile home court from a bank that had repossessed it several years ago and made improvements.

They also made rules saying no more than two pets per mobile

disrupt everybody's lives?"

She and her husband, T.J., and their 12-year-old child, Destiny, share their 24-by-58-foot double-wide with Siamese and Himalayan cats and dachshund and Pekingese dogs. Most of the cats live in a third bedroom while the dogs are kept in kennels in the dining room.

She received an eviction notice in October, which she plans to fight.

"All we're doing is trying to make it a safe, clean place to live."

Karen Fox, mobile home park co-owner who wants to evict family with 28 pets

some exceptions have been made for people with three or four small animals.

But they say 20 cats and eight dogs in one trailer detracts from the new image they are trying to project.

"All we're doing is trying to make it a safe, clean place to live," Karen Fox said. "We have made a major investment here and if we plan to put in concrete streets, we want to make sure it's nice."

Hoffman appreciates the improvements, "but why come in here and

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Bolivians begin mourning after avalanche

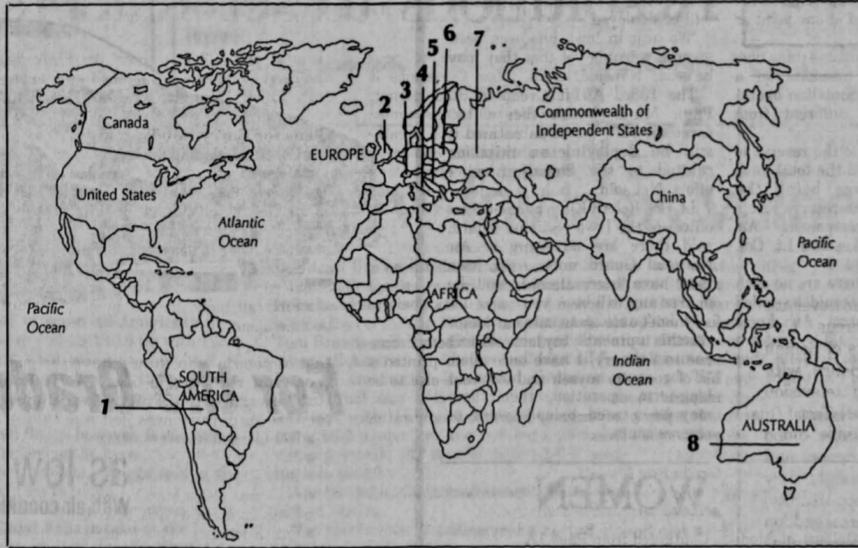
1 LLIPI, Bolivia (AP) — Marcelo Sanjines, one of the few survivors of an avalanche that buried this Andes gold mining camp, prepared Thursday to bury his wife, three children and brother. They were among at least 100 people who died in Tuesday's mud and rock slide. Another 200 people are missing after Bolivia's worst mining camp accident in recent history. Many of the victims were women and children who panned for gold on the shores of the Tipuani River, bordering the camp. No new bodies were discovered Thursday by rescue teams, which had to contend with heavy rains, heat, mosquitoes and few supplies. Some of the victims' bodies were discovered miles down the river, swept away by the avalanche. Since it is the rainy season, roads into the region were thick with mud and required four-wheel drive vehicles, which still often got stuck and had to be pulled out with tractors. Ten rescue workers died Wednesday when their bus fell off a 100-foot cliff while attempting to reach the site.

Blood sample gives clue to Russian royal mystery

2 LONDON, England (AP) — A blood sample from Prince Philip, the duke of Edinburgh, may have solved the 74-year-old mystery of the fate of Russia's imperial family, the government said Thursday. The sample from the duke, who is married to Queen Elizabeth II, has been found to match DNA samples taken from a group of bones thought to be those of Czar Nicholas II, Czarina Alexandra and her children. Prince Philip is directly related to the czarina on his mother's side. His grandmother Victoria was Alexandra's sister. "The tests could end the dispute over the identity of the nine skeletons unearthed in a pit at Ekaterinburg in eastern Russia in July last year," the Forensic Science Service said in a statement. It said tests on DNA extracted from the excavated bones show there is one family group among the bones and that "the sexes of the various individuals is consistent with the tentative identification made in Russia."

Japanese cities world's most expensive; Europe's cheaper

3 GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Japanese cities of Tokyo and Osaka remain the most expensive for people who pay in dollars, according to a survey published Thursday. However, currency realignments have benefited expatriates in Europe, and some cities are cheaper than they were six months ago.



The survey of 99 cities is published by a Geneva-based private consultancy, Corporate Resources Group. It is based on 151 products, including food, clothing and transport, but not accommodations. New York is used as a base of 100.

The survey showed Tokyo to have an index of 183, followed by Osaka at 171. At the other end of the scale, the Colombian capital, Bogota, is cheapest at 67.

Libreville in Gabon and Brazzaville in the Congo rank third and fourth at 139 and 138.

West European countries are still generally more expensive than the United States. The Norwegian capital, Oslo, is now top of the list in Europe with a rating of 137.

Cities in Latin America are cheaper than New York, with the one exception of the Argentinian capital, Buenos Aires, which has an index of 127.

Vatican planning worldwide campaign on natural contraception

4 ROME, Italy (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church plans a worldwide campaign to promote natural contraception, a Vatican official said Thursday. A document outlining a strategy for the campaign will be distributed to bishops, said Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, president of the Pontifical Council for the Family.

The news agency AGI said the Vatican was interested in research on using tests of a woman's body fluids to determine whether she is ovulating. Such tests would make the church's recommended "rhythm method" of contraception more accurate.

Refugees: Serbs' 'ethnic cleansing' has not stopped

5 NOVSKA, Croatia (AP) — Muslim refugees streaming out of northern Bosnia bring along little more than grim tales of an organized campaign of terror against them.

Despite denials by Serb leaders, refugees say Serb nationalists' campaign of "ethnic cleansing" has not abated, and is increasing in some places.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic contends that there never has been a policy of expelling Muslims and Croats from the self-styled republic the Serbs are carving out of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Nonetheless, convoys arrive almost daily at this entry checkpoint to Croatia on a desolate stretch of war-ravaged highway. The Muslims tell of discrimination, extortion, threats and murders.

Their homes are not in active battle zones, so there would seem to be no explanation for their flight other than the fear and force they describe.

U.N. officials say about 5,000 refugees a month pass through Novska, near the only intact bridge between Bosnia and Croatia.

2 checkmates needed in new 3-player chess game

6 WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A philosopher at Jagiellonian University has invented a chess game for three players, a news agency says. The triangular board consists of 96 squares and a rosette in the middle, the Polish

agency PAP said. Players use three full sets of pieces, which move in the traditional way. The goal is to checkmate first one player and then a second. The inventor, Jacek Filek, said the game resulted from his thoughts on how material objects can be used to reflect "the paradoxes that exist in our life and imagination."

Holy hard-liners! Yeltsin fights for free market with comics

7 MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a market economy! Russian lawmakers peered in wonder this week at the newest phenomenon in Boris Yeltsin's crusade to transform the lumbering Russian economy into a market-based dynamo: capitalist comic books.

The booklets, which explain the dismal science in colorful stories and simple terms, were copied from a series produced for about 20 years by the U.S. Federal Reserve system.

Members of the Congress of People's Deputies have been hunched over their desks in the Grand Kremlin Palace, absorbed in comics titled "What is Inflation," "What is Money," and "What is Trade and the World Market."

St. Petersburg lawmaker Pytor Filipov spotted the series, intended mainly for use in American schools, during a tour of the United States earlier this year and decided to have them translated and printed in Russian.

Lifting of gay ban alters Australia's military image

8 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Matthew Smith, 18, wants to serve but was discharged as an army reservist a year ago after telling his superiors he was gay.

Now the Cabinet has lifted a ban on homosexuals in the 70,000-member defense force.

"I'm enlisting again as soon as possible," Smith said.

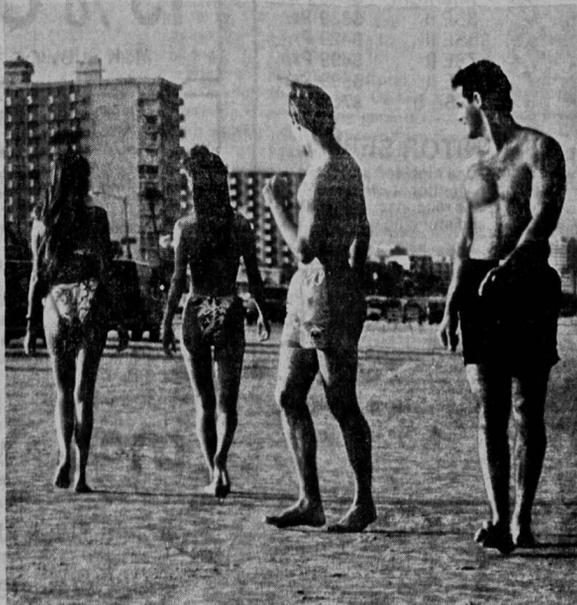
Smith says he wants people to realize that "we are not a bunch of screaming queens," that he and others are "good, decent Aussie blokes."

The Australian policy change is similar to a pledge by President-elect Bill Clinton to allow gays into the U.S. armed forces. It takes effect immediately, softening the macho, tough-as-nails image cherished by many Australian men.

Several European countries have long allowed homosexuals to stay in uniform. Canada lifted its ban this year.

But Australian defense chiefs and Defense Minister Robert Ray fought almost a year to keep the ban, saying military morale and discipline would break down. Their stated fear was that homosexual relationships within fighting units could affect battlefield performance and some individuals' professional judgment.

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 according to Stockwell. If needed, those troops could then be sent, he said.

"If they get the majority of the unit volunteering they can send the unit as a whole," Stockwell said.

The relatively small size of the Somali deployment, in comparison with the half-million soldiers sent to the Persian Gulf, means that only guard and reserve personnel with specialized skills will be needed, according to Master Sgt. Paul Earl, a spokesman for the Marine Corps Reserve.

"There may be someone that speaks the language or who does certain key functions that could be called to active duty," he said.

Reserve forces that will be used in the operation include units of the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard that fly long-range cargo and refueling aircraft, said

Air Force spokesman Maj. Tom LaRock.

"Virtually every tanker and airlift unit will be involved at one point or the other," he said.

However, because these units normally fly actual missions on a routine basis, the Somali operation is not that different from normal duty.

"The airlift side of the reserve is an active partner in the total force — the total force being the National Guard, the reserve forces and the active component," Air Force Reserve spokesman Lt. Col. Mike Mickelson said.

Mickelson said there are no such units in Iowa that could be called up, and the nearest Air Force Reserve unit that could be sent is a refueling wing from Indiana that has been notified it might be deployed.

According to Air National Guard spokesman Maj. Toivo Nei, it is

very unlikely the Air National Guard fighter aircraft stationed in Sioux City, Iowa, and Des Moines will be deployed.

"No unit in Iowa has even been given a warning yet that they may be sent," Nei said.

The 133rd Airlift Group of St. Paul, Minn., which flies C-130 cargo aircraft, has been notified it will be deploying on missions related to the Somali relief effort, Nei said.

Lt. Col. Robert King, public-affairs officer of the Iowa National Guard, said there are no Army or Air National Guard units from Iowa that have been alerted, and he doubts any will be.

"I don't anticipate many guard or reserve units will be going at this point in time," he said, but added, "If for some reason it became a long-term operation, then there may be a need to call guard or reserve units."

HEALTH SCIENCE

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Rawlings acknowledged that some members of the UI College of Medicine have expressed concern over the possible appointment of Putman, but added that there have been concerns expressed about all four candidates.

"Last week I had a good meeting with a number of department heads over in medicine and the executive committee," he said. "A couple of faculty had expressed some concerns. It was a very good, open discussion."

According to Rhodes, "There are people who have spoken in favor of and against all of the candidates."

A letter has also been sent to

Rawlings by the College of Medicine's nine-member executive committee expressing opposition to the procedures used in the search and selection process.

Rawlings said he will consider what is said in the letter when making his final decision.

Other candidates for the position include: Francis Abboud, head of the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI, H. Garland Hershey, vice chancellor for health affairs and vice provost at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and Sheila Ryan, dean of the University of Rochester School of Nursing.

WOMEN

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Only four counties — Cherokee, Clinton, Lucas and Mahaska — had a higher unemployment rate for females in each decade. Ten counties — Adams, Buchanan, Carroll, Franklin, Grundy, Jones, Linn, Monroe, Page and Webster — had a higher male-unemployment rate in each census in the period.

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•No. 1 Wrestling at No. 10 Northern Iowa, Dec. 11, KXIC 800 AM.
•No. 8 men's basketball hosts Iowa State, 2 p.m., Dec. 12.
•No. 5 women's basketball hosts Amana-Hawkeye Classic: Kentucky vs. UNC-Charlotte 6 p.m., Iowa vs. West Virginia, 8 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time the Iowa men were ranked higher than No. 8?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

NCAA

Number of championship participants could increase

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA is considering a plan that could change the number of teams that take part in many of its championships.

The proposal from the NCAA's executive committee calls for the number of teams in playoff competition to be based on the number of colleges that sponsor each sport.

Division I changes for 1993-94 include:

- women's basketball, from 48 teams to 64.
- men's soccer, from 28 teams to 32.
- women's volleyball, from 32 to 48.
- softball, from 20 to 32.
- women's soccer, from 12 to 16.

The field sizes in three individual-team championships — men's swimming and women's floor and outdoor track — also would increase.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Stallings Coach of Year

HOUSTON — Alabama coach Gene Stallings can't escape the praise of Bear Bryant even when he wins an award.

Stallings, who played for Bryant at Texas A&M and was his assistant at Alabama, won the Bear Bryant Award on Thursday night for college football coach of the year.

The players live in Bryant Hall, Stallings said. "Right in front of my office is Bryant Boulevard, then on to the Paul Bryant Conference Center, right beside the Bryant Museum, right down Paul Bryant Stadium. That's the way it's going to be a long time. It doesn't bother me one bit."

Stallings hasn't won six national championships as his mentor did at Alabama but the Crimson Tide will roll through the season with a 10 record and gets a chance to become national champions if they can win No. 1 ranked Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

Johnny Majors' agreement to coach Pitt

PITTSBURGH — Johnny Majors reached an agreement Thursday to return as Pitt's football coach, but university officials insisted that the deal wasn't finalized. According to sources close to Majors, who is the athletic director of the University of Virginia, Majors and Pitt officials did not want to be identified, but Majors and Pitt officials were negotiating money and other various details of a four-year contract. It was 3-9 this season — its first record since 1972 — and the Panthers have been to only two bowl games since 1984.

BASEBALL

Wade wants to wear stripes?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The agent for free agent third baseman Wade Boggs plans to meet with officials of the New York Yankees in Tampa, Fla. on Friday. Boggs, a six-time American League batting champion, was not in salary arbitration by the Yankees on Red Sox. He had his worst season in the majors in 1992, hitting only .259 with seven home runs and 50 RBIs.

Walt Rosty hits California again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Walt Rosty Co. and the head of Skubuster Video won NHL expansion franchises Thursday for Kern County, Calif., and South Florida.

The unexpected unanimous decision by the NHL Board of Governors at their annual winter meeting expands the league to 26 teams. The newest members will begin play either next season or in 1995.

The California club, Disney's professional sports team, has begun negotiations to play in the Anaheim arena, which opens in 1995.

The South Florida team will play initially in Miami Arena.

Briggs doesn't view Iowa as vulnerable

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

The departure of seven all-Americans from Iowa's 1991 lineup and an 18-18 tie with Penn State last week have many in the sport of wrestling licking their chops at the prospects of ending the Hawkeyes' two-year reign at the top.

UNI coach Don Briggs however, is one individual who isn't believing the hype.

"I've seen them wrestle," Briggs said of the Hawkeyes, "and they're tough."

Coach Dan Gable and his top-ranked Hawkeyes travel to Cedar Falls to take on the No. 10 Panthers tonight at 7:30 in the West Gym across the street from the UNI-Dome. The meet, the season-opener for UNI, will be broadcast live on KXIC-AM 800.

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Iowa had difficulty doing that at times at Penn State, and were it not for a 14-10 decision by 190-pounder Joel Sharratt and a 4-2 win by heavyweight John Oostendorp when the Hawkeyes trailed 18-12, Iowa would have suffered its first defeat in two years.

Needless to say, Gable would like to avoid another close call not only against the Panthers, but for the remainder of the season.

"If we're gonna win some matches come national tournament time, we gotta be able to put points on the board," he said.

Sixty percent of Iowa's lineup is ranked in the top 10, while the Panthers have three grapplers rated fifth — Scott Hassel at 134 pounds, Jamie Byrne at 158 and 190-pounder Dave Malacek. UNI also counters with former Hawkeye Brad Bruhl at 118.



Coach Dan Gable

Hawks renew rivalry with 'Clones

Strategy to be thrown away when Orr and Davis collide

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr says it's David versus Goliath. Coach Tom Davis wants to know which role his Hawkeyes are expected to play when they host the Cyclones Saturday at 2 p.m.

"I can think of a lot of comparisons, but that wouldn't be one of them," Davis said.

Iowa (4-0) is ranked No. 8 in the nation. Iowa State started the season ranked 19th and began falling after a loss at 10th-ranked Florida State in the preseason NIT. The Cyclones (4-1) have won three straight since then, but have failed to impress the voters and remain unranked.

Davis isn't the only one not buying into the David and Goliath bit.

"If not for the Florida State loss they'd be right where we are at this point," junior point guard Kevin Smith said. "In fact, I think in some ways they have a chance to be a better ballclub than we do. They have five starters returning, they've got nice talent, nice perimeter shooting. It will be by far the best contest we've had."

Starters Justus Thigpen, Ron Bayless, Howard Eaton, Julius Michalik and Fred Hoiberg are all back from last season's 21-13 Cyclone squad that was edged by powerhouse Kentucky, 106-98, in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Last season, Iowa State whipped Iowa at Hilton Coliseum, 98-84. During the Cyclones' last visit to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, a Rodell Davis tip-in at the buzzer propelled the Hawkeyes to a 75-73 victory. It was Iowa's only lead of the game.

Davis said with two teams so familiar with one another, strategy is somewhat overrated.

"They see a lot, they watch a lot of games, they know exactly what we do," Davis said. "Coach Orr has seen it all. He's used the same pressure we use, he'll use it against us, maybe a lot. He has in the past."

"There won't be a lot of surprises. I don't know that Xs and Os will determine who wins the game as much as which guys play well."

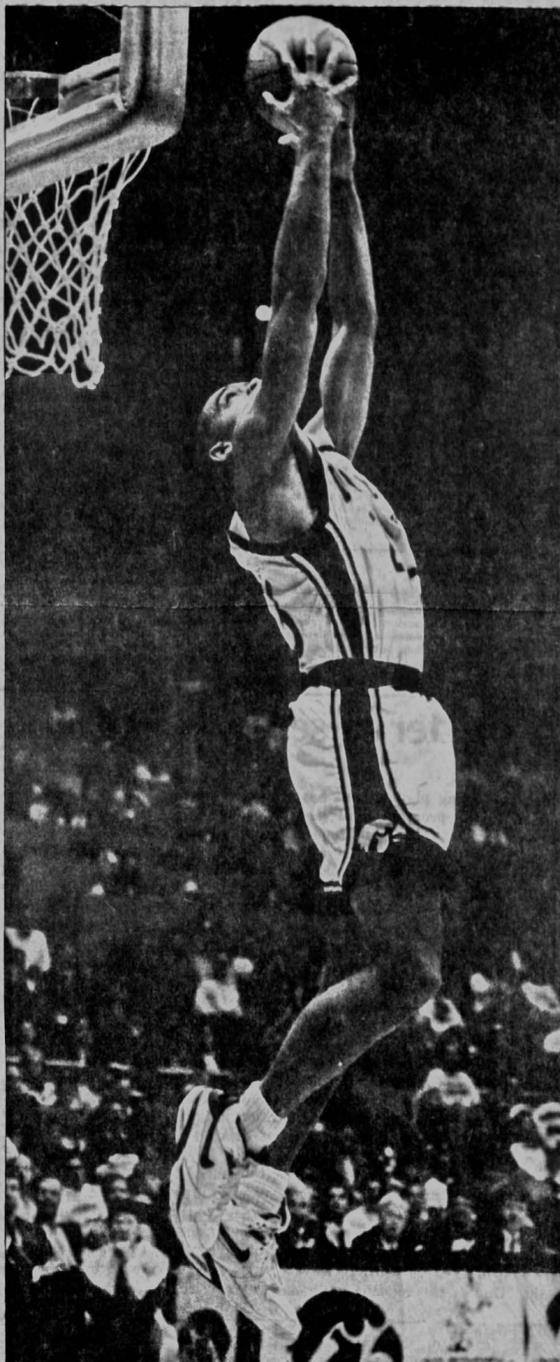
Last season against the Cyclones, the Hawkeyes were without Smith, who was sitting for academic reasons, and forward James Winters, who was bothered by a bad back. This season, Smith is playing 25 minutes and dishing out five assists a game. Winters is starting and averaging 8.3 points and 7.8 rebounds in just 15.5 minutes a contest.

"I think you're just starting to see him come into his own," Davis said of Winters, a 6-foot-8 small forward from Joliet, Ill. "I think in two months he'll be playing even better."



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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

James Winters shows how he's adjusting to the small forward position, dunking here during last weekend's Amana Hawkeye Classic.

ball over nine times.

"We still had a 20-point win over a pretty good ballclub with Acie not having a great game," power forward Chris Street said. "I don't think you're going to see Acie have another game like that the rest of the year."

Davis would like to see the rest of his team take scoring pressure off his star center. Against the Panthers, Earl failed to score in double figures for the first time in 36 games.

Hawks taking Classic approach

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

With seventh-ranked Maryland out of its way, the next challenge for the Iowa women's basketball team will be to focus on the Amana-Hawkeye Classic which begins tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The No. 5 Hawkeyes will host West Virginia at 8 p.m. Kentucky will open the tournament against West Virginia at 6 p.m. The consolation game will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday with the championship game following at 8 p.m.

With assistant coach Marianna Freeman acting as head coach, the Hawkeyes beat the then-No. 4 ranked Terrapins 53-50 last Sunday. Freeman will continue to fill in this

weekend during Coach C. Vivian Stringer's absence.

The Hawkeyes stand at 2-0 after defeating Pittsburgh 70-59 in the season opener Dec. 4. West Virginia is 1-2 while Kentucky and UNC-Charlotte remain undefeated at 3-0 and 2-0, respectively.

Senior guard Laurie Aaron said that she has not had much time to think about this weekend's games.

"I really haven't been thinking about it because of finals and because of last weekend's game," Aaron said. "I've just been concentrating on taking my tests."

Although she is not surprised, Freeman said that she has been pleased with the Hawkeyes' play during this difficult time.

"I thought that they played with a lot of heart

and intensity through both games, considering what we had been through," Freeman said. "I thought that they really exceeded any of our expectations — not that we did not intend to be successful, but the way that we went about it was beyond what we had expected."

Although the Mountaineers lost all five starters from last year's club, Freeman said that they cannot be overlooked.

"I think that he (Coach Scott Harelson) is looking for a lineup," Freeman said. "In the games that they have played, he's started different people. We will play every team the very same way."

"They are capable of coming in and winning the ballgame just as much as we are," Freeman added. "So we will give West Virginia a great deal of respect."

Men's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 6, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Duke (36)	2-0	1,396	4
2.	Kansas (29)	2-0	1,587	3
3.	Kentucky	2-0	1,440	5
4.	Indiana	4-1	1,405	2
5.	North Carolina	3-0	1,344	7
6.	Michigan	1-1	1,336	1
7.	Seton Hall	4-1	1,259	6
8.	Iowa	4-0	1,067	10
9.	Louisville	1-0	950	12
10.	Florida St.	3-2	848	11
11.	Georgetown	2-0	776	14
12.	Oklahoma	2-0	776	15
13.	UCLA	4-1	715	16
14.	Arizona	0-1	675	9
15.	Syracuse	3-0	627	17
16.	Arkansas	3-0	597	—
17.	Georgia Tech	1-1	540	13
18.	Purdue	3-0	447	24
19.	Cincinnati	1-0	331	22
20.	Tulane	3-1	320	20
21.	Memphis St.	0-2	302	8
22.	UNLV	1-0	270	23
23.	Massachusetts	1-1	267	19
24.	Michigan St.	1-1	240	18
25.	Nebraska	2-0	229	—

Other receiving votes: Connecticut 226, New Mexico St. 162, Tennessee 111, California 107, Iowa St. 98, Brigham Young 76, Utah 58, Boston College 45, Wake Forest 41, Texas-El Paso 33, Ohio St. 32, Georgia 31, Florida 26, Illinois 23, LSU 17, Missouri 17, Evansville 15, Oregon St. 15, Marquette 10, Rice 7, S. Illinois 7, Virginia 7, West Virginia 5, Auburn 4, George Washington 3, Houston 1, SW Louisiana 1, Texas 1, Vanderbilt 1, Xavier, Ohio 1.



Senior Laurie Aaron

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Iowa was ranked every week of the 1988-89 season, getting as high as No. 4 during a two-week stretch in February.



NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league:

Saturday
DENVER AT BUFFALO — Broncos: QB John Elway (shoulder), LB Jeff Mills (foot) are doubtful; S Steve Atwater (thigh), RB Gaston Green (knee), CB Wymon Henderson (hamstring) are questionable; LB Simon Fletcher (foot), NT Greg Kragan (elbow), LB Victor Jones (shoulder), NT-DE Brian Sochia (thumb) are probable; Bills: G John Davis (knee) is doubtful; DE Bruce Smith (ribs) is probable.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT PHOENIX — Giants: QB Jeff Hostetter (concussion) is out; G Eric Moore (leg) is doubtful; QB Reyna Thompson (hand) is questionable; LB Pepper Johnson (leg), LB Kanavis McChee (leg) are probable. Cardinals: RB-KR Johnny Bailey (ankle) is doubtful; C Bill Lewis (hamstring), T Luis Sharpe (ankle), LB Eric Hill (groin) are questionable; QB Chris Chandler (knee), LB Jack Jones (shoulder), CB Robert Massey (hamstring), G Mark May (back), DT Keith Rucker (shoulder), LB Tyrone Stow (leg) are probable.

CINCINNATI AT SAN DIEGO — Bengals: S Fernandez Vinson (ankle-injured reserve) is out; LB Gary Reasons (ribs), DE Roosevelt Nix (knee), LB James Gaines (knee) are questionable; S David Fulcher (ankle), LB Alex Gordon (shoulder), CB Rod Jones (shoulder), LB Randy Kirk (leg) are probable; Chargers: DE Brett Gunnerson (ankle), RB Pete Tuipulotu (thigh) are questionable; WR Shawn Jefferson (thigh), TE Duane Young (thigh) are probable.

INDIANAPOLIS AT NEW YORK JETS — Colts: QB Jeff George (thumb), T Zefross Moss (ankle), C Ron Solt (shoulder) are questionable; CB Ashley Ambrose (groin), RB Ken Clark (foot), WR Clarence Verdin (shoulder), RB Anthony Johnson (chest) are probable; Jets: S Lonnie Young (knee-injured reserve) is out; T Jeff Criswell (neck), RB Johnny Hector (hip), CB-KR Erik McMillan (hamstring), RB Freeman McNeil (ribs), T Stupel Malama (knee), DT Scott Mersereau (ankle), TE Ken Whisenand (knee) are probable.

NEW ENGLAND AT KANSAS CITY — Patriots: QB Hugh Millen (shoulder), LB Chris Singleton (ankle) are doubtful; CB Rod Smith (thigh) is questionable; Chiefs: Tim Grunhard (foot), P Bryan Barker (shoulder) are doubtful; Chiefs: T Rich Baldinger (arm) is questionable; WR Willie Davis (foot), LB Leonard Griffin (shoulder), NT Dan Saleaumua (knee), DE Neil Smith (back) are probable.

ATLANTA AT TAMPA BAY — Falcons: T Mike Kenn (knee) is questionable; T Chris Hinton (knee), G Bill Fralic (knee), CB Bruce Pickens (fingers), S Elbert Shelley (groin) are probable; Buccaneers: DE Al Chamblee (neck) is doubtful; G Ian Beckles (ankle) is questionable.

DALLAS AT WASHINGTON — Cowboys: CB Larry Brown (knee) is doubtful; S Thomas Everett (shoulder), WR Alvin Harper (shoulder) are probable; Redskins: CB A.J. Johnson (knee) is questionable; T Ed Simmons (knee), G Mark Schlereth (knee), TE Terry Orr (knee), TE Ron Middleton (knee) are probable.

NEW ORLEANS AT LOS ANGELES RAMS — Saints: CB Reginald Jones (groin) is questionable; RB Dalton Hilliard (knee), LB Renaldo Turnbull (hamstring), TE Frank Wainright (hamstring), WR Quinn Early (hamstring-toe), S Gene Atkins (ribs-shoulder) are probable; Rams: Report no injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO AT MINNESOTA — 49ers: T Harris Barton (knee), RB Dexter Carter (knee) are out; RB Ricky Watters (shoulder) is questionable; NT Michael Carter (knee), TE Brent Jones (thigh), QB Bill Musgrave (knee), WR John Taylor (leg), T Steve Lawless (thigh) are probable; Vikings: S Felix Wright (wrist) is doubtful; RB Roger Craig (knee), RB Keith Henderson (knee) are probable.

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT — Browns: CB Frank Minnifield (tonsillitis) is questionable; S Eric Turner (ankle) is probable; Lions: NT Jerry Ball (ankle) is doubtful; CB Sheldon White (groin), NT Lawrence Pete (foot) are probable.

PHILADELPHIA AT SEATTLE — Eagles: S Wes Hopkins (knee) is doubtful; DE Mike Flores (concussion) is questionable; CB-S William Frizzell (hamstring), C David Alexander (shoulder), G Eric Floyd (shoulder) are probable; Seahawks: S Nesby Glasgow (hamstring-injured reserve), T Ronnie Lee (knee-injured reserve) are out; WR Brian Blades (ankle-knee), C Joe Tofflemire (shoulder), RB John L. Williams (foot) are probable.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO — Steelers: QB Neil O'Donnell (leg) is out; T Lurch Ilikin (groin), LB David Little (knee) are probable; Bears: LB Dante Jones (hamstring) is out; DE Trace Armstrong (knee) is questionable; WR Tom Wadell (hip) is probable.

GREEN BAY AT HOUSTON — Packers: CB Carl Carter (hip) is probable; Oilers: QB Warren Moon (arm) is out; T Don Maggs (elbow), CB Darryl Lewis (knee) are questionable; WR Curtis Duncan (hip) is probable.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT MIAMI — Raiders: LB Riki Ellison (leg) is questionable; LB Anthony Bell (ankle), RB Steve Smith (neck) are probable; Dolphins: LB John Offerdahl (abdomen) is questionable; TE Keith Jackson (neck) is probable.

AP All-Americans

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a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's poll:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (61)	11-0	1,549
2. Auburn (5)	12-0	1,473
3. Florida St.	10-1	1,419
4. Texas A&M	12-0	1,387
5. Notre Dame	9-1	1,295
6. Syracuse	9-2	1,174
7. Michigan	8-3	1,141
8. Georgia	9-2	1,096
9. Washington	9-2	1,014
10. Colorado	9-1	1,000
11. Nebraska	9-2	974
12. N. Carolina St.	9-2	848
13. Stanford	9-3	840
14. Florida	8-4	745
15. Ohio St.	8-2	716
16. Boston College	8-2	585
17. Tennessee	8-3	510
18. Washington St.	8-3	434
19. North Carolina	8-3	409
20. Mississippi	8-3	400
21. Penn St.	7-4	272
22. Arizona	6-4	221
23. Southern Cal	6-4	214
24. Mississippi St.	7-4	171
25. Brigham Young	8-4	118

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Guard — Mike Gee, North Carolina State; Fletcher Keister, Oregon State.
Tackles — Alec Millen, Georgia; Ben Coleman, Wake Forest.
All-purpose — Curtis Conway, Southern Cal.
Placekicker — Nelson Welch, Clemson.

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Linebackers — Todd Kelly, Tennessee; Shante Carver, Arizona State; Jeff Zgonina, Purdue; Ricky Logo, North Carolina State.
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Backs — Tom Carter, Notre Dame; George Coghill, Wake Forest; John Lynch, Stanford; Antonio Langham, Alabama.
Punter — Jason Elam, Hawaii.

NBA

NBA Leaders
NEW YORK — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through December 9:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	16	203	104	526	32.9
Wilkins, Atl.	17	158	137	479	28.2
Mullin, G.S.	17	194	77	478	28.1
K. Malone, Utah	16	145	153	445	27.8
Barkley, Pho.	16	138	106	398	24.9
O'Neal, Hou.	15	149	73	371	24.6
Robinson, S.A.	16	127	124	378	23.6
Dumas, Det.	14	119	73	329	23.5
Petrovic, N.J.	18	153	80	412	22.9
Hardaway, G.S.	17	139	80	384	22.6
Richmond, Sac.	16	129	85	357	22.3
O'Neal, Oh.	16	134	87	355	22.2
J. Malone, Utah	14	126	58	310	22.1
Ewing, N.Y.	17	147	80	374	22.0
Lewis, Bos.	19	170	75	417	21.9
Manning, LAC	16	144	63	351	21.9
Anderson, Or.	16	129	76	349	21.8

Frank Tanana's Stats
Career statistics for Frank Tanana, who agreed to terms on a one-year contract with the New York Mets on Thursday:

Year	Team	W	L	ERA
1973	Cal.	26	2	2.2
1974	Cal.	26	14	1.9
1975	Cal.	25	16	3.1
1976	Cal.	28	19	3.7
1977	Cal.	24	15	2.4
1978	Cal.	18	12	2.5
1979	Cal.	9	7	2.5
1980	Cal.	20	11	4.5
1981	Bos.	14	4	4.2
1982	Tex.	19	11	4.2
1983	Tex.	15	9	3.6
1984	Tex.	15	15	3.5
1985	Tex.	12	14	3.7
1986	Det.	11	12	4.6
1987	Det.	15	10	3.9
1988	Det.	14	11	4.2
1989	Det.	10	14	3.5
1990	Det.	9	11	3.1
1991	Det.	13	12	6.9
1992	Det.	16	13	4.9
Totals		233	219	3.62

League Championships Series

Year	Opp	W	L	ERA
1979	Bal.	5	0	3.6
1987	Min.	5	1	5.06
Totals		10	1	4.35

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dunn looking forward to year despite losses

Karen L. Karados
The Daily Iowan

Losing seven out of 12 members from a squad that finished the season with the second highest team score in school history would probably concern most coaches. But Iowa men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn isn't too worried.

"The five returning are a good, core group," said Dunn, who is entering his 13th year at Iowa.

Dunn's Hawkeyes, who finished fifth in the nation a year ago, hold their annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet tonight at 7 in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Dunn said that he is anxious to see how the freshmen will perform and believes that tonight will determine just how good the Hawkeyes can be.

"They look promising, the freshmen do," Dunn said. "We have enough confidence in the freshmen that we've designated them as the Black team against the upperclassmen, and I think that they can hold their own and make it competitive."

Senior co-captain Adrian Besancon says he isn't troubled by the large graduating class either.

"I'm not too concerned," said Besancon, who was the Big Ten champion on the still rings as a freshman. "Our recruiting class is probably one of the best in the country and from the seven we lost, it really only took away about five routines out of the 36 that we do."

The Hawkeyes also return junior Gary Denk, Iowa's top performer in the All-Around at the NCAA tournament in 1991 and 1992. Denk also set a new school record in the optional all-around.

"He's got two good years under his belt and we feel like we've got some good experience there," Dunn said.

Chris Kabat, a fifth-year senior, also brings some depth to the team. Kabat made the all-Big Ten team last season and set a new school record in the compulsory all-around.

Senior Don Brown was the Hawkeyes' top performer at the U.S. Championships and had the opportunity to compete nationally three

times in the past year. Brown is in his second year at Iowa after transferring from Wisconsin when the Badgers dropped their program.

The Hawkeyes open their regular season January 8-9 at the Spartan Open in San Jose, Calif., where they will compete primarily against West Coast teams, including Cal-State Fullerton, New Mexico, San Jose State and Stanford.

According to Besancon, the team still has some work to do before they begin competing.

"A lot of our routines aren't at full strength yet, so we have to put the more risky skills into the routines so that we get the difficulty level up," Besancon said.

Dunn expects the Hawkeyes to be strong on the parallel bars, horizontal bar and still rings.

"On horizontal bar, we've had some trouble with depth the past several years, but we've got some good freshmen," Dunn said. "Aaron Cotter, Jay Thornton and Hugh Lau will give us the depth we've been lacking."

The Hawkeyes lost half of their

ranked so high. He will, however, start worrying at the end of the year.

"The time that it really counts is when you're ranked for the final day of the seedings, if they pick you for the NCAA tournament or not," he said. "And if they do, where do they put you? Now it's really important, that really counts — who you open with, where you're sent, what kind of draw you have. That really becomes a factor."

Davis should know. He and his team have spent the last two years getting knocked from the tournament by eventual champion Duke.

With one scholarship and almost an entire season left, Davis would like to use his team's early recognition to accomplish a number of things.

"Now, can we build on that? Keep improving? Do better recruiting? Play better basketball?" he said. "That's what everybody is trying to do right now."



Coach Tom Dunn
pommel horse team, including Rich Frye, who won the conference championship. But Dunn remains optimistic that Iowa can hold its own on this apparatus.

"Right now it seems like floor exercise and vault are a little weaker," Dunn said. "But we've got a real good freshman in Jay Thornton on those two events."

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Faulk, Jones lead All-Americans

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Marshall Faulk and Marvin Jones play on opposite sides of the ball and opposite ends of the country. However, they share a distinction on the 1992 Associated Press All-America team.

The San Diego State running back and the Florida State linebacker are the only repeaters on the first team, which was released Thursday.

Faulk was the nation's leading rusher for the second consecutive season and became only the second major college player to gain more than 3,000 yards in his first two years.

The first was Georgia's Herschel Walker, who is also the only other player since World War II to make the AP first team as a freshman and sophomore. Despite missing 2½ games due to injury, Faulk gained 1,630 yards this season and finished third in scoring with 15 touchdowns.

Jones won the Lombardi Award as the country's top lineman and is a finalist for the Butkus Award, which goes to the best linebacker. He led the Seminoles with 111 tackles, including three sacks and seven others behind the line of scrimmage.

Joining Faulk in the backfield are Miami quarterback Gino Torretta and Georgia running back Garrison Hearst.

Torretta is 26-1 as a starter, holds almost every career passing record at Miami and is one victory away from leading the Hurricanes to their second straight national championship.

He threw for 3,060 yards this season, completed 57 percent of his attempts and had 19 touchdown passes with only seven interceptions. He already has won the Maxwell and Walter Camp awards as the best college player, and is favored to win the Heisman Trophy

on Saturday.

Hearst was second in rushing with 1,547 yards and first in scoring with 21 touchdowns, which broke Walker's Southeastern Conference record. He averaged 6.8 yards per carry, third among 1,000-yard rushers.

The all-purpose back is Stanford's Glyn Milburn, who was second in all-purpose yardage (177 per game) and third in punt returns with an 18.5 average and three touchdowns.

The wide receivers are Sean Dawkins of California and O.J. McDuffie of Penn State, and the tight end is Chris Gedney of Syracuse.

The defensive line features a pair of ends from Alabama's top-rated unit, Eric Curry and John Copeland.

The punter is Sean Snyder of Kansas State.

The team includes 18 seniors and six juniors, with Faulk the only sophomore.

Dawkins set school records for receptions (65), receiving yards (1,070) and touchdown catches (14) in a season. He now has 31 career TD catches.

McDuffie caught 63 passes for 977 yards and nine touchdowns, breaking Penn State records in all three categories.

Air Force defensive back Carlton McDonald led the nation with eight interceptions and blocked a field goal, a punt and an extra point. Colorado's Deon Figures won the Jim Thorpe Award as the No. 1 defensive back after making six interceptions, deflecting eight passes and leading Colorado in punt returns.

BASEBALL

Order finally returns to hectic winter meetings

Ben Walker
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A day after the week in which baseball changed by the hour, order returned to the Galt House.

The Kentucky Farm Bureau's Ladies Tea was all set to take over the same hotel ballroom where, in the past 24 hours:

- Carl Barger's death was announced.
- Marge Schott apologized.
- Greg Maddux was introduced as a new member of the Atlanta Braves.

The winter meetings were over Thursday, but the dealing was not done. Pittsburgh agreed to a one-year deal with reliever Alejandro Peña, Detroit got reliever Tom Bolton for one season and the New York Mets signed veteran left-hander Frank Tanana for one season.

By then, clubs had spent \$258 million to sign free agents such as Maddux, Barry Bonds, David Cone and Andre Dawson, and made a slew of trades that sent the likes of Jim Abbott, Ivan Calderon and Kelly Gruber to new teams.

Here's how hectic it was: On Tuesday, executives from the Phillies, Blue Jays, Angels and Cubs all crowded into the press room, each preparing to announce deals in a span of five minutes.

It was a shopping spree of unparalleled proportions, one that not even a scoreboard and a calculator could fully comprehend.

But, as everyone knows, the bottom line of baseball business is wins and losses. So, who won?

The Braves and Toronto, who met last October, became even stronger. Gone are the days when the World Series teams used to come to the winter meetings to gloat, not to get better.

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Charles Bach (left) production of "The Space / Place Theatre"

BANDS

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Tim Rissman
 The Daily Iowan

What do the Rave-Seruffy the Cat, Pa Jimmy Rogers all have in common? Answer: All are musicians on country-folk-garage bands.

The Idlewilds play Yacht Club Saturday night, bringing to town the "roll" sound that exploded in 1992 Minnesota. The "Best Country Band" award.

That the best of a combined early country and early country can be done successfully. Aren't they, different sides of the coin? Listen to the Idlewild arguments can be heard on the side.

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Charles Bach (left) and Anne Handley will dance in this weekend's production of "The Solitude Around Me," which takes place in the Space / Place Theatre of Halsey Hall.

DANCE

Grad student presents 'Solitude Around Me'

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Jazz, ballet and explorations of isolation will be the subjects presented in a performance tonight and Saturday.

"The Solitude Around Me," a four-part work featuring nine dancers, is the master's of fine arts thesis project by graduate teaching assistant Judith Casavechia.

"The piece is about the different ways people can be alone, both with and without people," said Casavechia. She has created a piece involving one soloist and eight group dancers "en pointe" to explore isolation through the use of jazz and ballet styles, which Casavechia is most comfortable with. She said the odd number is significant because it is easier to work with spacially.

Casavechia said although six other pieces will be performed, hers is the longest and is the only thesis. She and composer Darrell Bonn collaborated on the project. The result of this collaboration is "music that is written specifically for the choreography."

Bonn's music will be performed by a quartet assembled by Michael Miller, a staff pianist for the dance department.

Casavechia has choreographed for the Memphis Ballet, the Memphis Children's Theatre and the Arkansas Dance Theatre. She has performed with the Tennessee Ballet Company, the Arkansas Dance Theatre, and the Memphis Ballet. She was a part of the U.S. tour of the National Mexican Festival and the Compañia Nacional de Danza Clasica in Mexico City.

Casavechia has choreographed for the Memphis Ballet, the Memphis Children's Theatre and the Arkansas Dance Theatre. She has performed with the Tennessee Ballet Company and the Arkansas Dance Theatre.

While in Memphis, Casavechia created the Orpheum Summer Dance Festival, was the founding president of the Memphis Dance Alliance and has been the executive director and dance director of the Memphis Children's Theatre.

During the "For the Young of Art" workshops sponsored by the UI

Arts Outreach program, Casavechia was a rehearsal assistant to Jacques d'Amboise when he created "Star Stuff."

The performance will be held tonight and Saturday at 8 in the Space / Place Theatre of North Hall. Admission is \$3 at the door.

ALBUM REVIEW

Wheeler stares down pain on The Sundays' new blind



The SUNDAYS blind

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

The voice of Harriet Wheeler, lead singer of the band The Sundays, is like the purr of a kitten rubbing at your ankles, begging to be picked up and enveloped in your arms. She pours herself into the 12 songs of the group's second release, *blind*, with a joyously releasing abandon, taking her listeners along for the ride.

The album is the long-awaited follow-up to The Sundays' 1989 debut album *reading, writing and arithmetic*, which spawned the single and video hit "Here's Where the Story Ends," an acoustical jamboree marked by Wheeler's airy, pleading vocals.

Indeed, Wheeler is the focus of The Sundays — its star attraction, its leader, its spokeswoman. The guitarwork of David Gavurin, who co-wrote all the songs with Wheeler, is ethereal and brilliantly orchestrated, but is obviously intended to take the rhythmic background to Wheeler's vocal melodies.

Blending the streetwise, upper-range soul of Rickie Lee Jones and the lyrical wit and insight of Edie Brickell, Wheeler is a haunting wonder to listen to on *blind*. She sounds resigned to her losses and mistakes, but unable to deny the searing emotional pain inside of her.

Sound depressing? It's not. The Sundays' music is subdued and atmospheric, yes, but Wheeler and Gavurin never allow their songs to slip into extreme

melancholy. Wheeler is a blithe spirit who stares down her pain and discarded love, as opposed to letting it dominate her.

The 12 songs on the album deal with the beginnings and abrupt endings of love relationships, with Wheeler trying to figure out why the latter always seems too close on the heels of the former.

On "I Feel," one of the best tracks on the album, Wheeler coos in her soft, beautiful voice, "give me a love and hate / on both my hands / I'll show you what I'm made of / wasting my breath when I say that ..."

Later, on "Blood on My Hands," she admits to herself, "when you looked around I couldn't be found / a crime's a crime / I'll have to pay."

Other prime cuts on the album include the moody ballads "Life & Soul" and "24 Hours," and the band's uplifting, echoing acoustical cover of the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses."

The instrumentalists backing Wheeler solidly complement her vocals, laying down guitar and percussion lines that never overtake her delicate, subtle performances. Gavurin's guitar is reminiscent of some of the quieter work by guitarist Dave Navarro on Jane's Addiction's *Ritual de la Habitual*, as well as the effect-laden drone of Robert Smith and The Cure.

Mostly acoustical in nature, the songs on *blind* never sound over-produced, though they have a rich fullness about them, as if every note has been considered during the recording process. Listening to these songs is soothing, relaxing relief — you can almost feel yourself lying in a swinging hammock, with the breeze and Wheeler's fingers running through your hair.

Blind succeeds magnificently because of Wheeler's burning performances, and her band-mates' ability to musically read her emotions and meet them on an instrumental level. After hearing the album, you feel both raw and healed — with the music reverberating again and again inside your head.

BANDS

Look out for Idlewild's country-folk-garage-pop

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

What do the Rave-Ups, Los Lobos, Scruffy the Cat, Patsy Cline and Jimmy Rogers all have in common? Answer: All are musical influences on country-folk-garage-pop band the Idlewilds.

The Idlewilds play the Iowa City Yacht Club Saturday evening, bringing to town their "folk and roll" sound that earned them a 1992 Minnesota Music Award as the "Best Country Band."

That the best of alternative rock and early country music can be combined is unique enough. That it can be done successfully is debatable. Aren't they, after all, on different sides of the fence? After a listen to the Idlewild's promo tape, arguments can be made on each side.

The band from Minneapolis (actu-

ally Mankato; all bands who move to a city adopt it as their own) combines two- and three-part harmonies on gutsy electric and acoustic guitars, electric mandolin, and an occasional accordion thrown in for good measure. All of this is held

together by the strong rhythmic section of John Gwinn (drums) and Rodney Toogood (bass), who never step over their boundaries, but definitely push the band to its heights.



The Idlewilds

together by the strong rhythmic section of John Gwinn (drums) and Rodney Toogood (bass), who never step over their boundaries, but definitely push the band to its heights.

into an exploration of combining and altering that makes for a unique sound in a time where Replacements-esque bands have become the norm.

The band has worked with producer Tom Herbers (the Jayhawks,

Soul Asylum) in the past, using his talents to push themselves musically. The results thus far have been successful, and the band plans to work with him again in the future. It's a combination that should result in some really good music that is a better representation of their live show.

Some of you might know that the Idlewilds are no strangers to the Iowa City area, having played the Yacht Club before. The result was the same as their gigs in the Twin Cities: good music, good friends and good beer. Things that make for an enjoyable night of live music. This show should be no different, except that a couple of new songs will be added to the set.

It may be a nice change from the steady diet of blues that we have seen lately. Saturday's show starts at 9:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

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IC-born Head Candy shares tapestry of melodic hard rock

This crowd-pleaser will team up with Zoom.

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

If there is one purpose for **Head Candy** in this world, it has been summed up in the immortal words of drummer Jim Viner: "To bring the rock to the people."

Though not an easy task, Head Candy pulls it off with a certain flair not present in other area bands. So it is quite easy really, to crown them the best band to ever come from this off-fertile, in a band-spawning sense, town.

Mike Sangster and Doug Roberson weave wonderful guitar lines together over the course of their sole LP, *Starcaster*, creating a mind-bending tapestry of melodic hard rock and quietly engaging tunes.

Back that up with the solid anchor of Viner flailing away on his drum kit and bassist Jim Vallet doing that bass thing, and it makes for a cohesive-sounding band effort.

Take any track from the LP—the

pure rock of "Soul Grinder," the searing "Watching the Sun's Trail," or the hushed "Part of the Earth"—and hold it up against anything out there that is selling like hotcakes. Head Candy rocks, the others don't, and there is little justice in this world.

But *Starcaster* is only a starting point. Their new songs, ready for a long-promised follow-up LP, rock harder and are more interesting than anything they've ever done. All the more reason to check Head Candy out in its perfect element—the packed confines of Gabe's Oasis.

A band with perhaps less experience, but more than its share of hype is **Zoom**, the Lawrence, Kan., quartet that will open Saturday's show. A rumored "indie-label feeding frenzy" will take place at our very own favorite club. Never seen one? Come see slobbering label reps at their sleaziest. "OK fellas, now I'm seeing a kind of sociopolitical Pearl Jam thing here..."

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Arts & Entertainment

Sexist stereotypes mar Lynn's 'The Distinguished Gentleman'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

So much for director Jonathan Lynn's track record. His last film, "My Cousin Vinny," looked inane in previews but was tight, funny and extremely well-written and well-acted. Before that, he directed "Nuns on the Run," which looked inane in previews but was tight, funny and fairly well-written and well-acted. Now he presents us with "The Distinguished Gentleman," an Eddie Murphy vehicle which looks inane in previews and is — well, not actually inane, and occasionally funny, but certainly not tight or well-written. And once the funny bits are over, there isn't much left but errant sexism and some hard-to-believe plot twists.

The main problem here is the script. Lynn, who has a long history in writing and directing strong British comedy, wrote "Nuns"

*A message for men:
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the first time you try to
force yourself on them,
but as long as you're
persistent (and rich and
powerful), they'll come
around in the end.*

himself. "Vinny" was written by Dale Launer, who was also responsible for the sharp, wonderful "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" and "Ruthless People." "Gentlemen" was written by Marty Kaplan, a guy who, according to the film's production packet, studied molecular biology at Harvard, has a doctorate from Stanford, was a speechwriter for Mondale and was a vice president at Disney for four years.

If anyone has any idea how this is relevant, or how it qualifies the guy to write films, I'd really love to know. The only thing the producers have to say on his actual screenwriting experience is that he did the filmic adaptation of "Noises Off," which never hit Iowa City and isn't out on video, meaning I haven't seen it.

It comes out on video next week, however. And based on "Gentle-



Hollywood Pictures

Would you buy a used congressional seat from this man? Eddie Murphy stars as Thomas Jefferson Johnson, a small-time con artist who parlays his name, race and the stupidity of the American voter into a high-paying congressional seat in "The Distinguished Gentleman."

man," it's probably a decent movie; Kaplan can write comedy. It's the serious stuff that bogs him down.

The film begins with a small-time con man named Thomas Jefferson Johnson (Murphy) in the midst of a scam, during which he gets his first clue that he could be in a better line of business — namely government, wherein people dumber than him pull off far bigger and better scams on a daily basis.

When his local representative, coincidentally named Jeff Johnson,

dies, Murphy's character wastes no time in getting himself on the ballot as "Jeff Johnson: The Name You Know." As everyone knows, voters are dumb, mindless animals, so Johnson gets elected purely on the basis that no one knows or cares that their representative is dead. The new representative promptly flies himself off to Washington with his team of con artists as a staff, uses his race and his con skills to finagle a place on the (mythical) huge, money-

grabbing Power And Industry Committee, and then sits back to watch the cash roll in.

For the most part, this section of the movie works. Murphy is fairly funny, and his team (Sheryl Lee Ralph, Sonny "Jim" Gaines and Victor Rivers) is a complementary selection of decent character actors. The scamming, the fast talking, and Murphy's penchant for accents makes for a lively, if predictable, time.

But once he reaches Washington, things go downhill. Johnson discovers that there are really people with problems in the world, and he has a chance to fix them. Unfortunately, the whole of Congress, represented by appropriately named Dick Dodge ("The Mighty Ducks" and "My Cousin Vinny"'s Lane Smith), is in his way. No one wants to upset the apple cart, not while there's money and power to be had. The one exception is fiery Maryland representative Rev. Eli Hawkins (Charles S. Dutton, of TV's "Roc"), who vows to bring down all the corrupt creeps somehow, some day.

Johnson's struggle between kowtowing to rich, white, established males and maintaining (or in this case, developing) his morality by following Eli's example is nothing new. Two other movies this month have featured similar themes: "Malcolm X" and "Passenger 57." In all three cases (or so I'm told, having not seen "X" yet), the young black man ends up taking up the older black man's ways to "avenge" him after he dares too much and is taken out of commission by the evil whites. ("Passenger" has more avenging, and "X" apparently more struggling, but the recurring dynamic of this racial battle is an interesting coincidence, considering how different the three movies are.)

The racial battle is fought and won, but the battle of the sexes is given up without a whimper as Johnson attempts to use his influence to get a date with pro-bono legislator Celia Kirby, who is trying to talk to him on government business. Kirby (Victoria Rowell) rightly considers this sexual harassment, tells him so and walks out. Of course, after some more harassment and a technological trick, she's kissing him by the

Potomac. And later yet she's apparently living with him, despite the fact that she thinks he's sleaze.

Another positive message for men in the '90s: Women may be upset the first time you try to force yourself on them, but as long as you're persistent (and rich and powerful), they'll come around in the end. "Yes" means "yes" and "no" means "maybe later."

Having fudged that little social interaction, Kaplan continues to have reality take a flying leap in an improbable series of plot twists

that are too far out to take seriously, but too moralistically played to be really amusing.

"Gentleman" has its high points, but never should have attempted to get serious, either in the main character's relationships (sexist and stereotyped) or his actions (overdone and understated). There are funny points, mostly in Murphy's delivery, but the film's nowhere near as fast-paced or flawless as Lynn's previous directorial efforts.

Too bad. He was on such a roll.

Traveling exhibition explores printmaking

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

Thursday, loyal readers, you were told of an exhibit at the Art Center comprising art pieces done by members of the Arts Council. Those pieces could be bought off the wall, and represented many different spectrums of creativity. Now showing in the Art Center's Solo Space is an exhibit that, though limited to printmaking, continues the idea of creativity and diverse technique.

The show is titled "Members' Print Show," a traveling exhibition brought to us by the Arts Center and the Philadelphia Print Club. The intention of the two sponsors was to show the grand printmaking traditions of Iowa City and Philadelphia.

With the printmaking process open, the artists had the option of using any style they chose. Printmaking can be done in any number of forms, including etching, lino, photos, photocopying, collage, mono and text, among others.

Members were asked to make 70 prints, with 20 prints used for the Iowa show, either for display or to be made into books. The remainder will travel to Philadelphia, and will be handled the same way. Books comprising

Iowa members' works can be purchased for \$25. Samples of each print in the book are on display, so they can be viewed separately.

A slight problem with the display is that the prints are too close together, making it difficult to study the prints from any significant distance. Of course, the size of the room is a factor here too. Still, with the size of the prints limited to 10-by-10 inches, closer observation may be more desirable.

Seeing the exhibit may also appeal to those who want to compare local artists with those from a major metropolitan area. Too often, one hears that a small Midwestern city cannot possibly produce art that is as relevant as larger cities.

This show proves that local artists can compete with their peers from Philly, in some cases actually bettering them. We will ignore for a moment the fact that one of our "local artists" was educated at Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Of course, this show is not a competition between two cities. It is the celebration of a particular method of creativity, and invites us all to be a part.

The show runs through Dec. 23 at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

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Saturday and registration beg

Registration for U Evening Classes for semester begins today. Students have priority through the end of may register either in person.

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For more information day and Evening Cl 353-2575.

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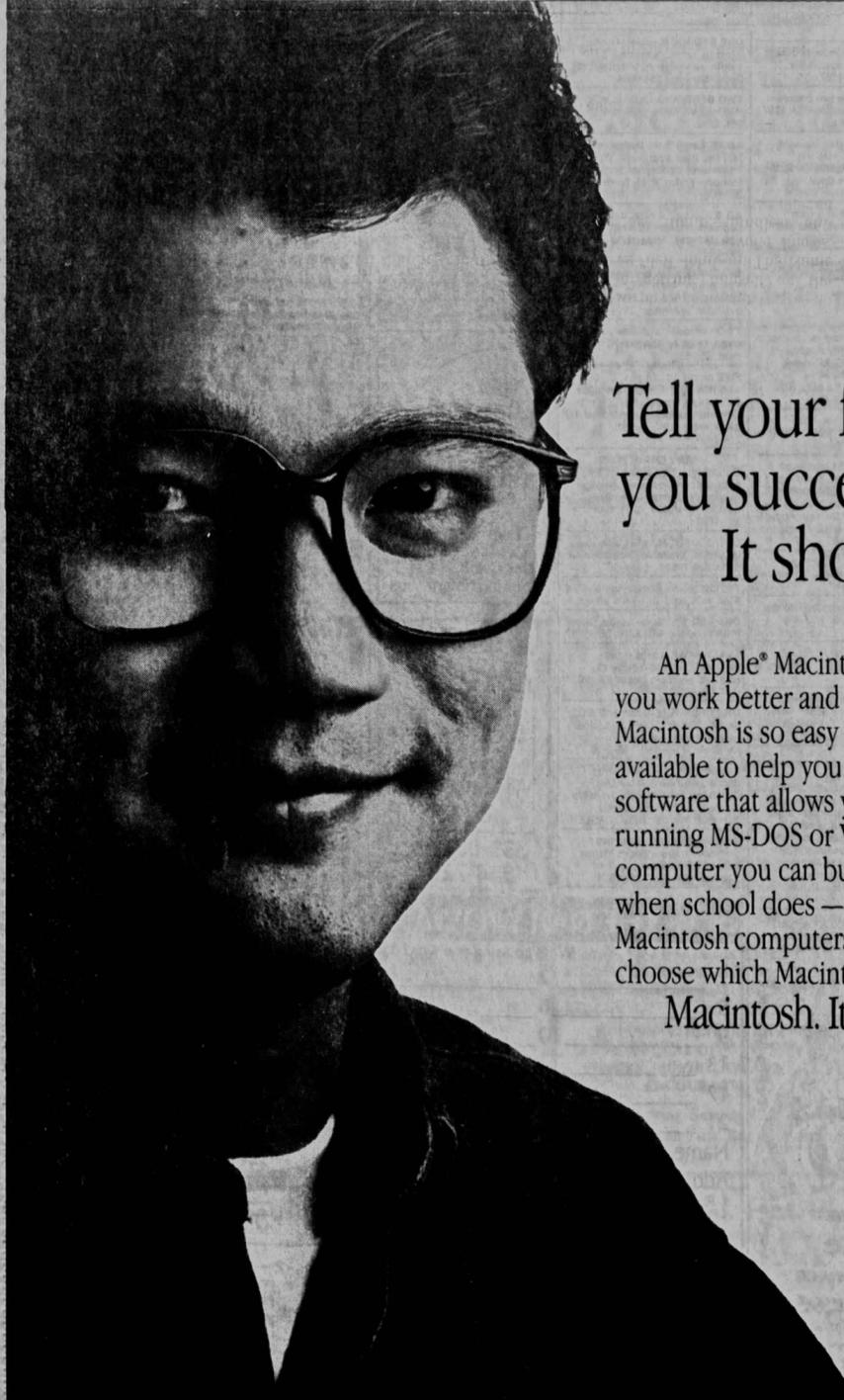
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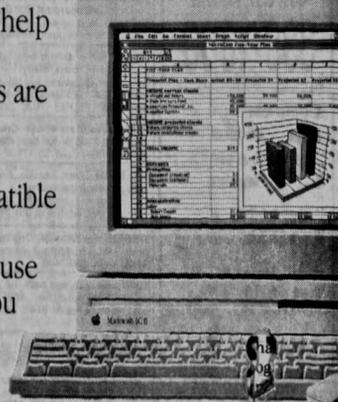
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