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Slush-covered sidewalks make commute difficult

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen The Daily Iowan

Snow and slush covering the streets made for cold, wet feet as students trudged through the sludge, public officials panicked

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Mike Ellis, Physical Plant equipment operator

and landlords loaded snow onto trucks to clear sidewalks.

Shoes soaked up the maximum amount of the cold, muddy snow and led more than one resident to ponder, "Who is in charge of cleaning this mess up?"

For one Iowa City resident, the answer to this question was simple: The city is in charge, and it's not doing its job.

"They should go ahead and spend the extra money to do a better job clearing the streets," said Iowa City resident Zantel Nichols.

At the UI Physical Plant, which is responsible for clearing campus sidewalks and streets, the snowplows and Bobcats were busy all day and night scrambling to clear the snow.

Although the Physical Plant has equipment for extreme weather conditions, some of the Bobcats were still missing parts as extra crews started clearing the roads. Mike Ellis, the Physical Plant equipment operator, said the snowstorm was one of the worst in recent years.

"We were ready for it because we're getting into that time of year with heavy snowfall. But the snow and sleet was so bad that we just decided to quit last night around 8:30 p.m.," said Ellis, who helped direct sidewalk snow removal



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

While Physical Plant street Snow- and ice-covered sidewalks and streets greeted crews a chance to catch up on snow removal before See STREETS, Page 8A residents Wednesday. Today's weather should give the night, when more precipitation is likely.



PLAN MODIFIED Council **OKs** new water rate increase

CORRECTION A Tuesday, Dec. 6 Daily Iowan article titled "Student overdoses at Mayflower" was erroneous in

overdose victim had been caught with illegal drugs previously in the semester.

reporting that a hall mate said the

NATIONAL

Rapists acquitted due to older appearance of victim

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Six men admitted they raped a 15-yearold girl, but the judge let them off because he said the "well-built" girl looked older.

That decision Friday was the latest in a string of recent court judgments that have provoked outrage from women's groups.

Authorities said Wednesday they are considering whether to file an appeal.

The six men had pleaded guilty in Labasa Magistrates Court to having sex with a girl under the age of 17. The court was told the six covered the girl's mouth while they took turns having sex with

But Magistrate Moses Fernando freed the men.

He said the six had reason to believe the girl was older, adding, "She is a well-built girl and looks well over 16 years of age."

Last month, Chief Justice Sir Timoci Tuivaga was accused of insensitivity for saying that because of her previous sexual experience, a teen-ager raped at knifepoint would suffer no adverse effect from her attack.

Also last month, a Nadi magistrate passed a more lenient sentence against a rapist because his victim was drunk and asleep when attacked.

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REOPENING DATE UNCERTAIN

Greg Smith

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Associated Press

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton and, daughter Chelsea, during the Pageant of Peace Wednesday in Washington. Afterward, along with singer Trisha Yearwood, right, and Dacie Marshall, 5, sing Chelsea pushed the button lighting up the national Christmas tree.

CLASSROOM BIAS STUDIED Upbringing influences career picks

Rima Vesely The Daily Iowan

classes. Her father, who works with "Mothers' expectations for their daughters in math is the single best predictor of girls' performance in

During high school, UI sopho-

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Terry McNabb, Connie **Belin National Center for** Gifted Education program administrator

math."

computers, encouraged her to think analytically. Although society draws lines between traditionally male and female jobs, Miller chose to major in engineering.

"My dad had a lot to do with it," she said. "He was into computers and math and science a lot. I have a more analytical-type mind than a creative mind; I'm more geared

toward math and science courses." Terry McNabb, program administrator at the Connie Belin National Center for Gifted Education, said research shows that parents' expectations of their children directly influence how well they do.

"Mothers' expectations for their daughters in math is the single best predictor of girls' performance in math," she said. "Often girls end up in a career that reflects someone who made an impression early on.'

McNabb agreed that girls are not encouraged to pursue mathematical and scientific courses as much as boys

"Girls drop out of science courses faster than guys," she said. "Also, girls seemed more concerned with keeping their grade point average up instead of staying in a hard class. It's tougher to convince girls to stay in AP Chemistry and get a B than go to regular chemistry and get an A. Guys get more encouragement. There's a whole expectancy

UI sophomore Dale Serbousek said his father persuaded him to

Michele Kueter The Daily Iowan

The crowd in the Iowa City City Council chambers overflowed into the lobby Tuesday night, but resi-

dents couldn't sway council members, who voted to

increase water rates for 1995. After modifying the proposed plan, which previously included both the 1995 increase and

increase in 1996, the Council passed a 40 percent increase in its first vote to include only the 1995 increase

The Council also passed a 35 percent increase in wastewater rates for 1995 but eliminated the 40 percent increase for 1996.

The increased rates will fund a new water treatment plant the city needs to build to comply with federal water regulations. Three separate votes are needed to approve the increases.

The second vote for the water See WATER, Page 8A



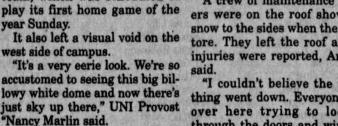
enter a career in engineering during childhood. Serbousek recently switched to the College of Liberal Arts

"My dad would always tell me about different careers," Serbousek said. "He would make an effort to find out about engineers. It was something I wanted and he responded.

The way teachers interact with boys and girls also affects a student's performance and future interests. A research study done at American University reported that teachers call on boys seven times more than they do girls.

The time a teacher waits for a girl to answer a question, compared to the time they wait for a

See BARRIERS, Page 8A



"Nancy Marlin said. "I can't believe the dome sunk," said Tracy Draeger, a senior from Webster City.

teams must relocate A 6-foot tear occurred in the Teflon-coated fiberglass roof along a seam where the fabric meets the cable support system, UNI spokesman Gerald Anglum

Gusty winds pushing the storm, which dumped 10 inches of snow in the area, caught the torn section on the structure's north side and ripped out a large triangular panel of the roof, he UNI officials scrambling for a place to put the men's basketball team, which was scheduled to

A crew of maintenance workers were on the roof shoveling snow to the sides when the panel tore. They left the roof and no injuries were reported, Anglum

"I couldn't believe the whole thing went down. Everyone was over here trying to look in through the doors and windows to see what happened," said Jolene Olson, a sophomore from See UNI-DOME, Page 8A

CEDAR FALLS - A major winter storm let the air out of the UNI-Dome on Wednesday, said deflating the indoor sports arena that stood out like a huge white billowy Taj Mahal on the Univer-sity of Northern Iowa campus. The deflated structure left

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Personalities

Ambitious UI senior takes on multiple duties

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen The Daily Iowan

Juggling the responsibilities of studying, working as a tutor for business classes, taking 16 semester hours and doing research con-sumes UI senior Tanya Kopps' time, as well as serving as president of the Panhellenic Association Council and Mortar Board honors

DAY IN THE LIFE

"I try to keep busy. If I'm not busy, then I'm bored, and I feel unproductive," Kopps said. "The busier I am, the better I do in my activities.

In addition to her hectic everyday life, Kopps is also coming to terms with her Korean-American background and her identity as a feminist member of the greek community.

"Some things do bother me about this society. Women's chances today are much better than before, but not as good as they should be."

Tanya Kopps, UI senior and homecoming queen

A number of Kopps' activities are directed toward improving the conditions of women in the greek system. For her honors thesis, she is doing a study of security measures at 14 sorority houses on the UI campus, and as president of the Panhellenic Council, she arranged the women's empowerment symposium. The symposium covered a variety of issues, from stress management to feminism.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Associated Pres

UI homecoming queen Tanya Kopps stands with homecoming king Kevin Jansen. Kopps, who is involved in several activities, said the busier she is, the better she performs.

NEWSMAKERS

"I'm interested in doing these bother me about this society. things because I'm a woman, and Women's chances today are much I'd like to think I can help other better than before, but not as good women," she said. "Some things do as they should be."

The 1994 UI homecoming queen has spent most of her life fighting stereotypes, which is also the theme of her UI activities. Kopps said she is working to eliminate stereotypes against greeks as president of the Panhellenic Council.

"We aren't seen in the best light. It's hard to make people understand that yes, we make mistakes, but we do good things as well," Kopps said. "It's an excellent social network and a great learning environment. You're still your own self and bring your own characteristics to the organization, but together you can do more."

Kopps, who attends the UI on an Opportunity at Iowa scholarship, said her Korean-American background makes her a good representative of the diversity within the greek system, which is more heterogeneous than most people believe.

"I was raised in a very American fashion with a lot of freedom," Kopps said. "But I also got the Korean food and the tradition of being ambitious and goal-oriented." Her background has made it eas-

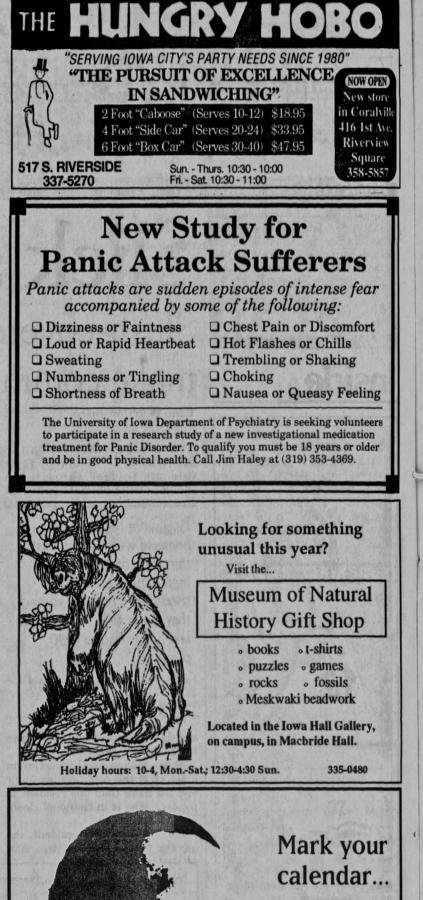
ier for her to communicate with people and understand different perspectives.

"It's given me an open mind about differences among people, she said.

Although much of Kopps' day is occupied by her extracurricular activities, she takes time to pursue her greatest ambition: getting into a good law school. Kopps has applied to 10 different schools, including Berkeley, Columbia, Michigan and Iowa.

Kopps said law school is a perfect choice for her because it will allow her to study while engaging in outside activities.

"I want to do something to make a difference," she said. "I like college. I like studying. I like going to school."



UNEXPECTED VACAT

Snow day **Moira Crowley**

The Daily Iowan

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LEGAL MATTERS

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Angeline M. Garner, 20, Will burg, lowa, was charged with unl use of a driver's license at the con Dubuque and Washington stree Dec. 6 at 4:15 p.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoe

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license — Jacob M. Pease, Cedar R fined \$50.

The above fines do not include charges or court costs.





Among the honorees were Dilli Bahadur Chaudhary, 25, who launched a literacy program 10 years ago so his fellow Nepalese could stand up for their rights.

Others were Rose-Anne Auguste, a 30-year-old Haitian nurse; Adauto Belarmino, a 29-year-old gay rights and AIDS activist from Brazil; and Samuel Kofi Woods, 30,



Barker

the wrongful termination claim from Parkinson's \$8 million sexual harassment lawsuit on Tuesday.

Dian Parkinson,

s Right.'

He let stand Parkinson's sexual harassment and emotional distress claims, and that part of the lawsuit will go to trial, said her attorney, Laurence Labovitz.

Parkinson sued Barker and Mark Goodman Productions Inc. last June, alleging that Barker coerced her into having sex with him between December 1989 and June 1993.

She said she was forced to quit her job showing products on "The Price is Right" as a result.

Barker, the show's host, acknowldged the two engaged in "hankypanky," but said Parkinson initiated

Basketball's Barkley lends a hand at the Supreme Court VASHINGTON (AP) - It's a safe

bet Justice Sandra Day O'Connor his basketball for a laptop computdidn't have trouble getting that lit-tle star on the top of her Christmas tree. Not with Charles Barkley helping out. O'Connor was decorating the tree

in her Supreme Court office Monday when the Phoenix Suns' basketball star happened by and offered a

hand. Barkley was touring the court after having lunch with his political idol, Justice Clarence Thomas.

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phone number, which will not be

but a judge said there's no proof that it cost Parkinson her ob on "The Price Superior Court Judge Edward Ross dismissed

Stooges' heirs bicker over money matters

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Remember how in those Three Stooges movies Moe would always poke Larry and Curly Joe in the eyes? Larry and Curly Joe's survivors finally got even.

The heirs of Moe Howard were ordered to pay \$2.6 million to the heirs of "Curly" Joe DeRita and Larry Fine in a breach of contract case involving Three Stooges shows and merchandise.

A lawsuit filed shortly after DeRita's July 1993 death claimed Howard's daughter, Joan Maurer, and his grandson, Jeffrey Scott, cheated the DeRita and Fine families out of their share. Maurer and Scott argued that they followed the contract.

On Tuesday, a Superior Court jury awarded compensatory damages of nearly \$1.6 million to DeRita's widow, Jean. Another \$1 million will be divided between four of Fine's grandchildren.

Barkley has said he plans to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Alabama in 1998.

Ex-athlete makes it big in business

DETROIT (AP) - He's traded in er. And now former Detroit Pistons star Isiah Thomas is making the cover of Forbes magazine instead of Sports Illustrated.

Thomas, 33, is featured in the magazine's Dec. 19 issue as one of several former athletes who have made it big in business. He is seen on the cover with his computer. Forbes estimates Thomas' net

worth at \$15 million.

The former Detroit Pistons captain is general manager and part owner of the Toronto Raptors basketball team and owns stakes in American Speedy Printing and OmniBanc Corp.

Reebok rewards young human rights activists

BOSTON (AP) - Musicians Peter Gabriel and Michael Stipe were among the 4,000 people who attended Wednesday's Reebok Human Rights Award program, where four young people were honored for helping make their countries better.

who monitors human rights violations in Liberia. Each will receive \$25,000.

A "youth in action" award went to Iqbal Masih, who at age 4 was chained to a loom in a carpet factory in Pakistan. Iqbal, now 12, speaks to school groups about the ordeal.

Mickey Rooney backs Newt Gingrich's orphanage plan

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -Orphanages aren't so bad, says Mick-

ey Rooney. And he should know, he lived in one in the movies.

Rooney, who starred with Spencer Tracy in the 1938 film "Boys Town,' said he supports House Speakerdesignate Newt

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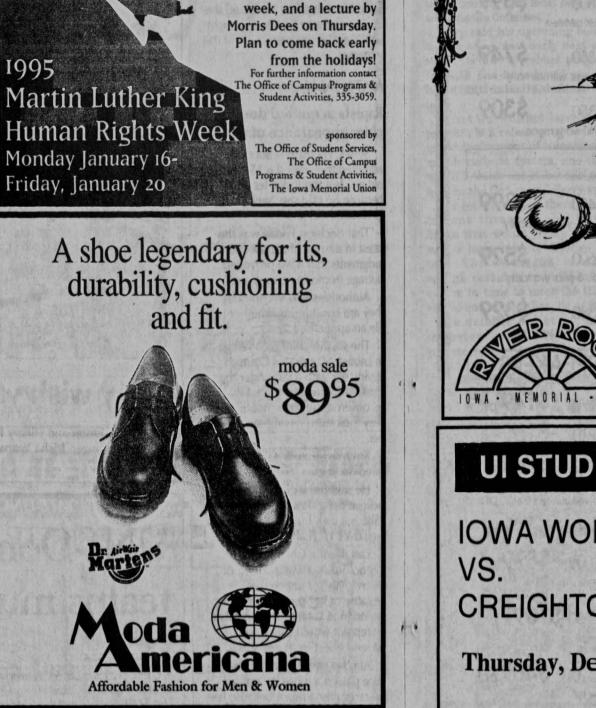
Gingrich's endorsement of orphanages as a welfare alternative.

"If this country can subsidize farmers and this and that, I certainly think you can spend, say, \$4 million to build a campus with a commissary and beds in little houses where these children can be in a family setting," he said Tuesday from Branson.

He called for "Boys and Girls Towns" in every state.

He also acknowledged that pub-licity from Gingrich's idea could help his own plans for a "Boys and Girls Town" TV series.

The 74-year-old actor played an orphan in the "Boys Town" movie. In the TV show he would have the priest role that won Tracy an Academy Award.



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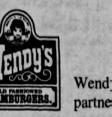
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Snow day poses problems for working moms

Moira Crowley The Daily Iowan

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When the school buses weren't seen on the streets early Wednesday closed their doors to the cold and ice, many local child-care centers followed suit.

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tively safeguard 25 to 30 toddlers,

she said. "That would be illegal and extremely dangerous," McDonald said

working parents who have no alternative but to stay home with their children and weather the storm.

'I think it's the hardest problem morning and Iowa City schools for working parents, and I think employers should give credit for these kind of days," McDonald said.

One of the parents who had to Sharon McDonald, director of stay home was Denita Gadson, a Brookland Woods Child Care Center, Teaching Assistant in the UI School 309 Melrose Ave., said the safety of of Journalism and Mass Communithe children is the heart of the policy. cations

"If it's not safe enough for the Two of her children - Keryth, 3, kids to be on the school bus, it's not and Kyven, 2 - attend ABC Child safe enough for their parents to dri-Care, 1 Amber Lane. Her eldest son ve them over here," McDonald said. Jered is in the fourth grade at Parents are told up-front about Grant Wood Elementary School, 1930 Lakeside Drive. Gadson said her family listened

one or two employees are able to get to the radio Wednesday morning,

out of their driveways and make it and when she heard that Iowa City to work, they won't be able to effec- schools were closed, she planned on dropping Keryth and Kyven off at day care while she took Jered with her to work.

Her plans were foiled when she was unable to get a ride. She said She said she is empathetic to her car was immobile and she was relying on a friend to get to the UI campus.

Gadson said her friend planned on staying home, off the ice and out of the cold

"I could usually take the bus in a situation like this, but I wasn't about to battle the Iowa City Transit with two babies and a 9-yearold," Gadson said.

She missed her office hours, but said she didn't miss any classes.

Although many child-care centers were closed, Melanie Masburch, assistant teacher at ABC Child Care, was only five minutes late to work Wednesday morning because of the weather conditions. Like would have done," she said. "Fortuevery other morning, the center opened its doors at 6.

1:30 p.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Ceme-

tery in Iowa City. Visitation is today from

4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Memor-

ial donations may be made to Communi-

Joe R. Benjamin, 82, died Sunday fol-

ty Christian Church in Coralville.

Three workers were on duty at ABC to supervise 12 children, compared to the usual number of 22, she said.

"There weren't many kids here today," Masburch said. "It must be because of the storm.

Some mothers were lucky enough to find a baby sitter who would venture out on Wednesday's blustery morning.

Anne Zalenski, a Teaching Assistant in the College of Education, said she didn't have to miss any of her classes. On Wednesday morning, she left her children - 5-yearold Julia, 4-year-old Grace and 1year-old Evan - in the capable hands of a baby sitter.

Zalenski said if she hadn't been able to find someone to watch her children while she was at work, she probably would have taken them with her.

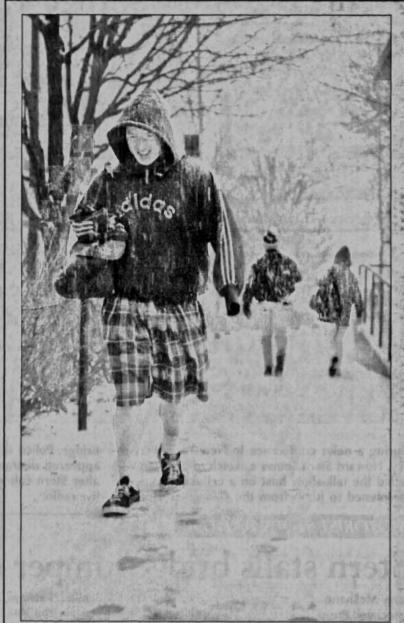
"Actually, I don't know what I nately, I didn't have to think about

Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

·Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor confidential listening on sexuality concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251

·lowa International Socialist Organization will offer transportation to a Des Moines rally to support Bridgestone and Firestone workers on strike. Meet on the Pentacrest near the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue at

 Radiation Research Laboratories will sponsor a radiation biology seminar by Assistant Professor of radiology James Wheeler titled "From Mice to Women: A Glimpse at Two Features of Apoptosis in Tumor Radiobiology" in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Crazy legs

Trudging his way though the snow and ice on his way to class, UI freshman John Fanning, an engineering major, passes many students bundled up because of the cold. Why the shorts? "I don't know, I always wear shorts. It's not really cold; it's just wet."



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Deaths Helen M. Smith, 83, died Tuesday following heart and lung complications. Funeral services will be held Friday at

preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at burg, Iowa, was charged with unlawful 111. 2 p.m.; Ryan M. Vick, Cedar Rapids, preuse of a driver's license at the corner of liminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. Dubuque and Washington streets on Failure to surrender license and reg-

> istration - Terry T. Cooper, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. Possession of a schedule II controlled substance - Terry T. Cooper, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Dec.

> 23 at 2 p.m. Assault causing injuries — Anthony J. Williams, 2130 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

Possession of an altered driver's TRANSITIONS

Divorces

The above fines do not include sur-Robert H. Sheetz and Terri L. Sheetz, of Kalona and Iowa City, respectively, on Nov. 30.

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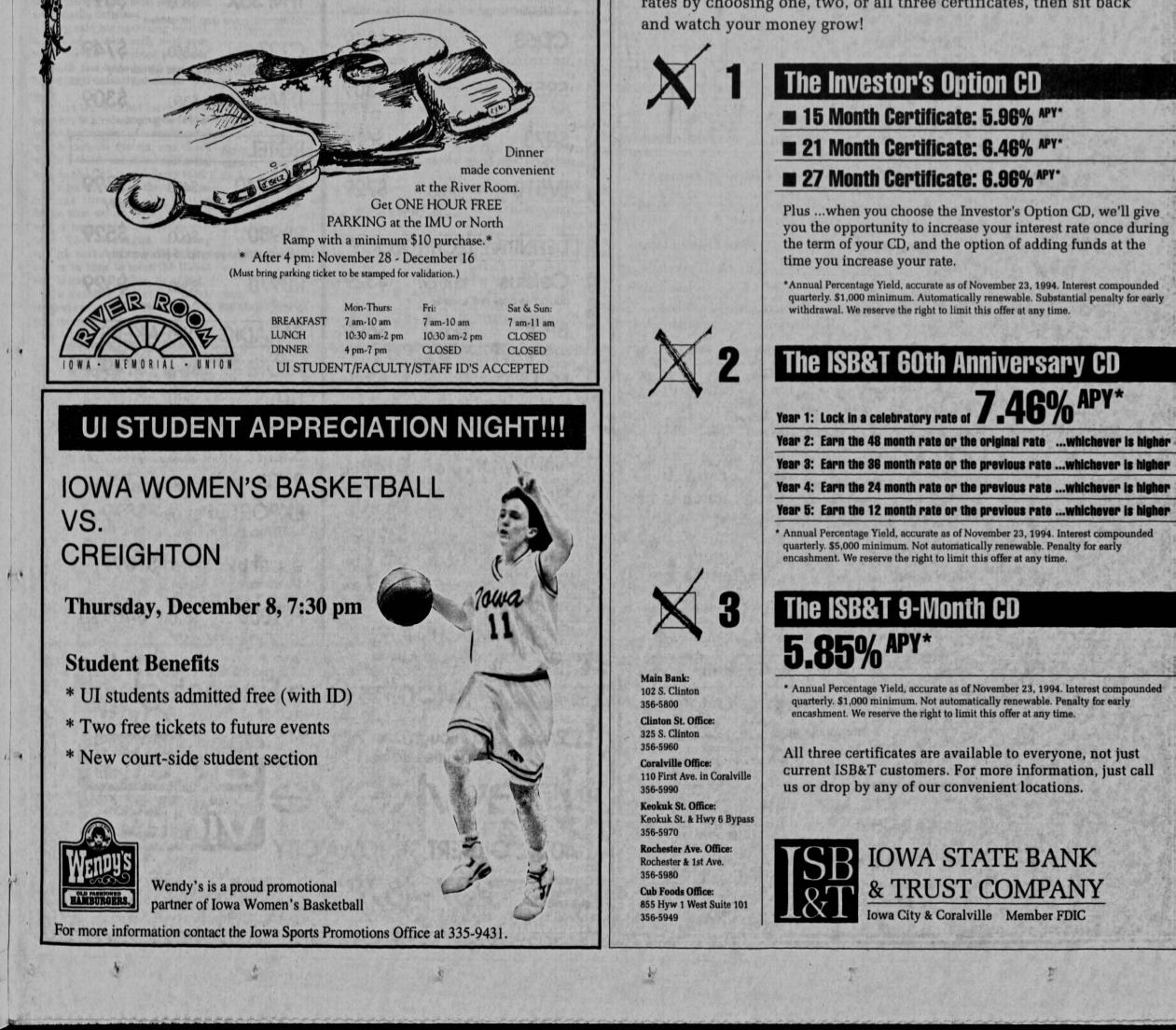
lowing a long illness. Memorial donations may be made to Iowa City Hospice or Congregate Meals of Iowa City. **Compiled by Michele Kueter**



TODAY'S EVENTS

·Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Is the Christmas Message Believable?" at the

the snow day policy in the center's manual. The rationale is that if only LEGAL MATTERS District OWI - Matthew T. Schira, Rockford, Angeline M. Garner, 20, Williams-



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threatened to jump from the George Washington live radio.

Associated Press During a news conference in New York Wednes- Bridge. Police say Emilio Bonilla, 29, of the Bronx, day, Howard Stern shows a sketch of the man who appeared distraught and was grabbed by officers called the talk-show host on a cellular phone and after Stern calmed him down for five minutes on

MOTORIST STOPS TO HELP

Stern stalls bridge jumper on live radio While Stern kept the man smil-ing, police pulled Bonilla to safety.

around for the movie.' "

Larry McShane Associated Press

NEW YORK - The caller said he was ready to plunge off the George Washington Bridge. Howard Stern, fielding the call live on his national radio show, knew that the man had called the right place.

"Who better to help someone who is psychologically disturbed than Howard Stern, who himself is psychologically disturbed?" Stern said Wednesday after police praised his role in getting the distraught fan safely off the bridge.

Stern was thrust into the unaccustomed role of hero after Emilio Authority police responsible for the Bonilla, 29, of the Bronx, walked to the middle of the bridge and called the radio personality on a cellular phone

Bonilla had climbed over the car and wrapped Bonilla in a bear bridge's railing and was threatening hug to jump, saying he was depressed.

"Let me thank you for calling in," and over, "I'm gonna jump, man."

Stern quickly told Bonilla. "I always wanted to help someone who was about to jump off a bridge."

He was charged with cocaine posses-The pair spoke for seven minutes. sion and reckless endangerment and Once convinced the call was legititaken to a hospital for evaluation. mate, Stern seized the opportunity Typically, Stern proved a less to plug his upcoming movie, "Prithan gracious hero.

vate Parts," as Bonilla giggled. When an officer grabbed the cellular phone to say Bonilla was safe, When I mentioned the fact that I Stern shouted, "I'm a hero. Call the had a movie coming out and that he would miss it if he died, it caused newspapers!" him to laugh," Stern said later. "But At his news conference, Stern it also caused him to say, 'Hey, wait made disparaging remarks about a second. Maybe I should stay

homosexual men and Hispanics. He also said the incident should con-Lt. Stanley Bleeker, of the Port vince the Federal Communications Commission, which has fined him bridge, was listening to the show \$1.67 million for indecency, of what and immediately sent officers to the a great guy he is. scene. Another Stern listener, Helen

Officials at the Port Authority, Trimble of Brooklyn, got out of her where officers routinely risk their lives with far less publicity, were not amused, though they said they She quoted him as saying over had no reason to think the incident was a hoax.

Brown Simpson family focuses on abuse

Associated Press

says she won't talk about O.J. Excuses Sportswear, presented Simpson's murder trial anymore.

Simpson also said Tuesday that she's founding an organization to able to save some lives," Brown is guilty. educate people about family said. "The terrible circumstances abuse.

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Clinton rallies for Democratic cooperation

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from gun control to new college President Clinton greets Rep. Dave McCurdy after being introduced to the Democratic Leadership Council Tuesday night in Washington. Clinton delivered a defiant defense of his record and bluntly challenged Democrats critical of his performance to "join me in the arena, not in the peanut gallery."

Winning that contest will depend on a good deal of Democratic unity, Clinton said, something that's been nonexistent since the party's and say, 'We know why you are midterm debacle and in short supply for many months before that.

Anger at Clinton and his White House extends deep into the ranks of defeated and narrowly re-elected Democrats from Capitol Hill and the gubernatorial ranks. It will take much more than one combative speech to salve the wounds. Still, many Democrats viewed Clin-

ton's remarks as a welcome start. "There was fire in the belly; there was passion there again," said Al From, the DLC president.

Monday morning quarterbacking rarely lasts through Tuesday," said Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, a crucial Clinton ally in the effort to make peace with Democrats in Congress. "It was good to see the

president back out there fighting." Not a moment too soon During the president's silence, Republicans have made daily pronouncements about their plans and have won widespread public good will along the way.

A Times Mirror national survey of 1,511 Americans conducted last weekend and released Wednesday, for example, found that 52 percent supported the GOP agenda and 62 percent believed Republicans will in the same place we found our-"Sure, people are still mad, but be successful in getting things selves in these elections."

In contrast, 46 percent said they viewed Clinton unfavorably, almost equal to the 51 percent who held a favorable view. And 66 percent of Democrats in the survey said they want other candidates to challenge Clinton for the party's 1996 nomination.

For now, there are only rumors of potential challenges. That could change if Clinton's standing hasn't substantially improved by spring. Still, Clinton could very well benefit from the extraordinarily high expectations voters now have of the Republicans - a burden as well as a blessing that Clinton carried when he took office two years ago.

Clinton can't just bank on Republicans self-destructing. In areas where he truly believes he can work with the GOP, he will soon have to get beyond talking about bipartisanship.

"He can't just keep talking about reaching out, he has to do it," said Mississippi GOP Sen. Thad Cochran. "It may be sort of a shotgun marriage, but he has got to get to know us a little better."

As important, if not more so, is for Clinton to find a way to make relative peace in the Democratic ranks so that every disagreement doesn't turn into a bitter fingerpointing match. Given the deep chasms within the party and the lingering anger of the election

results, this part won't be easy. Clinton, emerging from his postelection reflection, is telling Democrats he's eager to try. The price for failing seems fairly clear.

"It won't be on every issue, but we have to learn to work together," said Breaux. "If we just get into the same game, we are going to end up



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DEFENSE SECRETARY SUPPORTS HAITIAN INVOLVEMENT Perry dismisses 'Star Wars' resurrection GOP lawmakers' calls for a pull- Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has will review NATO's plans to aid in

Susanne M. Schafer Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary William Perry rejected Republican calls for the revival of a "Star Wars" missile defense system Wednesday, saying he prefers to put money into local battlefield anti-missile defenses. Perry said his upcoming budget, to be made public early next year, would include a "robust program" for both sea-based and groundbased anti-missile defense sys-

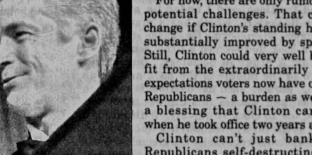
and criticism that the effort was costing U.S. taxpayers too much.

The U.S. involvement in Haiti has ended the flow of refugees to were sent into Haiti to help

out from Haiti as soon as possible called for a quick withdrawal of a potential withdrawal of U.N. U.S. forces, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the incoming chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, "has been and continues to be a has made similar statements. very good investment" because it More than 21,000 U.S. troops

peacekeepers from the former Yugoslavia at a meeting of alliance defense ministers next week in Brussels, Belgium.

> The secretary declined to disclose the number or type of troops Washington might contribute to such a force, saying only that the nations attempting to work on a peace accord have not given up. Perry said he has been in close consultations with defense officials from Britain and France, both of which have threatened to withdraw their peacekeeping contingents should the United States unilaterally lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian government. Perry said he continues to argue against such a step, which has been pushed by Dole. Despite his differences with the incoming leadership on Capitol Hill, Perry voiced the hope that he will be able to achieve cooperation



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"What we will not have in the program is a robust program leading to deployment of a continental missile defense system, and that's where I think the debate is going to be in the Congress," Perry said. The secretary said there was no current threat to the United States that would justify building such a huge missile defense system. The Pentagon is doing enough research to build such a system in time to meet the threat

"I don't think the security situashould one materialize, he added. The defense secretary, in an interview with news service turnover" at that time, said Perry. reporters, also turned aside top

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William Perry, U.S. defense secretary

the United States' southern shores and will pave the way to shutting down the refugee center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the secretary said

However, training a new Haitian police force will take several months, Perry said, and therefore a hand-off from U.S. troops to U.N. peacekeepers will not be possible until January or Febru-

tion will be prepared for a Incoming Senate Majority

restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office, and Perry pointed out that the number will be down to about 6,000 by mid-December.

The secretary, who visited U.S. troops there on Thanksgiving, said he expects that parliamentary elections will be held in Haiti during the first quarter of the year, but that presidential elections will not take place until possibly December. The transfer of responsibility to a U.N. force depends on the timing of elections.

On Bosnia, the secretary said he together," Perry said.

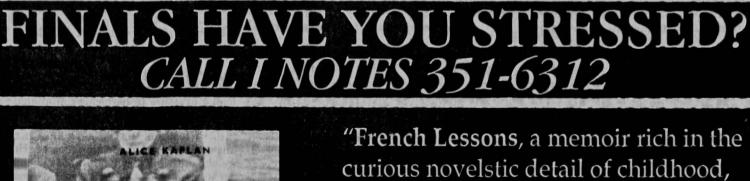
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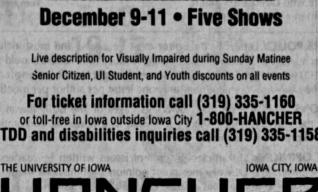


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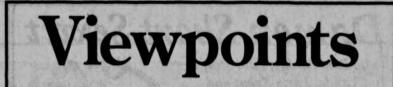
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UI WEATHER POLICY Unnecessary danger

Lt took awhile, but it finally happened. Old Man Winter finally decided to stand up and be accounted for. He had been kind of quiet, just standing back and lulling us all to sleep. However, he couldn't stay quiet forever, and this week he decided to make a little noise. The snow of this week is just his little reminder to us that he will be here for about three more months. Since we can't get rid of him, we have to learn to live with him. It is this piece of knowledge that the UI is sorely lacking.

Apparently, when they were handing out the pamphlet on how a university should deal with severe winter weather, the guy from the UI was stuck in traffic. The UI has shown an amazing ability for doing everything wrong in the face of severe weather. They have consistently botched and bungled every weather-related decision they've had to make in recent memory.

Just because every learning institution in the entire Midwest was closed due to the severe cold, that was no reason for the UI to shut down.

We've had prime examples two years in a row. Last year, in the face of a 70-below wind chill, the UI decided that it would be a bad idea to cancel classes for the day. Just because every learning institution in the entire Midwest was closed due to the severe cold, that was no reason for the UI to shut down. As long as administrators had their tootsies propped up by the fire, it was OK for the student body to traverse through weather that would've made Nanuck of the North cry like a 4-year-old with a skinned knee.

In 1992, Iowa experienced an ice storm. The sky opened up and dropped sheets of ice all over Iowa City. Clinton Street was turned into a skating rink, and the Cambuses were rendered useless. There were roughly four car accidents per minute, and walking down a hill without breaking a leg was a feat just slightly more remarkable than turning water into wine. Yet in the face of all this chaos and mayhem, the UI decided to remain open. They figured that it was worth risking a cracked skull in order to get to a 2:30 p.m. lecture.

We need to start using a little more common sense. If the weather is so bad that it's hazardous to the general welfare of the student body, then classes should be canceled. We shouldn't shut down every time the wind blows or there are a few flurries here and there. But when it is significantly below zero and there is a sheet of ice 3 feet thick on the ground, letting the student body take a day to sit home in front of the tube is not that bad of an idea. Those who decide whether to hold classes need to remember that having them is one thing, but being able to get to them is another story.

Editorial Writer

MARIA HICKEY Depression can be dealt with positively

went looking for suicide statistics.

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like to be depressed:

BOB GORRELL

My research attempt at the UI Main Library

proved fruitless, and I ended up at Prairie

Lights Bookstore, which has a much cozier

atmosphere when looking for suicide statistics.

found a book that seemed a likely source titled "Suicide: A Study in Sociology." But when I

opened to the middle of the book and began

reading, phrases such as "daytime is richer in

suicides" and "causes this diurnal influence"

caused me to close it quickly. With another

glance at the cover, I realized that the book had

been translated from Emile Durkheim's original

work, written in 1951 - probably not the best

Then I picked up "Prozac Nation," a true account written by Elizabeth Wurtzel, a woman

who has suffered from depression since her ear-

ly teens. In the prologue, titled "I Hate Myself, I

Want to Die," she convinced me in one para-

She simply gives a plain image of what it feels

adult, being alone in this big huge loft with so

many CDs and plastic bags and magazines and

Wurtzel tells it like it is without flourishes.

"What I do feel is the scariness of being an

graph that citing statistics was pointless.

Each year since I entered pairs of dirty socks and dirty plates on the floor college, my holiday cheer has been all but stifled by the that I can't even see the floor. I'm sure that I have nowhere to run, that I can't even walk anypressure of finals, but this where without tripping and falling way down, and I know I want out of this mess. I want out. year the news contributed to

my lack of Christmas spirit. No one will ever love me, I will live and die Within two days, UI fresh-man Sanjay Jain killed him-self and Katie Lehman, alone, I will go nowhere fast, I will be nothing at all. Nothing will work out." When it comes down to it, statistics may another freshman, overdosed shock Americans and instigate questions such on beer and Ivory soap. as "What's wrong with our youth?" but they won't keep people from taking their own lives. So instead of filling my column with the joys of the Christmas season, I

Perhaps if more people understood what depression is and what people go through, there wouldn't be as many who flounder alone, isolated and helpless.

During my freshman year, we had a tremendously mild winter in Iowa City, and spring began in February. It also happened to be the first time when I was to become depressed.

I remember hating those sunny days when everyone else seemed to be happy but me. woke up each morning with a feeling of dread and went to bed feeling the same way. I was barely able to eat, and I every time I saw a duck I truly wished I could become one. (They eat, they swim, they sleep and they don't have to think.)

I was fairly certain that I was going through depression because I had the typical signs, so I went to the UI Counseling Service, and within a month I was feeling better. Unfortunately, it wasn't always so easy.

The next time it happened, it would take six months for me to realize that I was depressed. I as infinitely unhappy, but I didn't know why. The world just seemed to have turned gray when I wasn't looking, and when I turned back I had already forgotten how it looked before.

Nothing about me felt like "me" anymore. I tried going out, going home, going on vacation, but nothing helped. I withdrew from my family and friends, avoided people on the street and neglected to open my mail. An honors student, I couldn't study for tests or get simple assignments finished.

I felt transparent, like a ghost floating through what was supposed to be my life, but I had no control. This time, the change had been so gradual that my closest friends were left in the dark. Finally, after I returned home for Christmas break exhausted and discontent, my mother suggested that I see someone. When the word "clinical depression" came up,

I was both relieved and terrified. A huge burden was lifted from my shoulders in knowing that I wouldn't have to live like that forever, but I was also afraid of the stigma that was attached to the disease

I don't want to pretend that once I sought help my life became instantaneously rosy, but I began to gain a sense of myself again. The more open I became about it, the better I began to feel. Even now I get into occasional ruts, but I know how to get out of them.

One year ago, if someone would have told me that I would write a column about my depression that could be read by nearly 30,000 people, would have said they were crazy.

But there is one question that simply won't go away for me: Had Sanjay Jain known of another person who had been depressed and made it through, would he have had the strength to hold

Maria Hickey's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages

RESEARCHERS BLAME

Drowsines

Paul Recer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Drowsy dr vers may cause as many accident as drunken drivers - 30 percen of fatal crashes in one study and at least one American i every 20 has caused an acciden by nodding off at the wheel, slee researchers say.

Don't blame boring highway and long drives for drowsing an driving, said Dr. Thomas Roth, researcher at Henry Ford Hosp tal in Detroit. Instead, blame stubborn unwillingness to subm to slumber and a hyperactiv American lifestyle with inad quate time for sleep, he sai Wednesday.

"Sleeplessness and its effects of performance is very much a pai of the American landscape," sai Roth, and this is showing up a thousands of automobile accidem and deaths. "The dangerous dr ver is the one who is sleepy bu won't admit it."

Research presented at a confe ence on the problem of drowsy dr vers showed that more than third of all fatal accidents in som locations can be attributed sleepy drivers.

Dr. Allan Pack of the Nation Institutes of Health said at lea 14 states don't even includ drowsiness as a probable cause of

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Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nin police officers, including on accused of taking out a contract of the life of a woman who filed a br tality complaint against him, we indicted Wednesday on feder drug conspiracy and firearn charges.

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Mike Brogan

LETTERS

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privacy for residents To the Editor:

Let me preface this by saying that what I am about to say are my own feelings and convictions; I do not speak for the UI, Residence Services or the Mayflower Residence Hall staff.

As everyone knows, Mayflower hasn't been quite the same lately. Sanjay Jain's passing away has affected all of us - staff and residents and we are all trying to cope with this loss.

However, I just had to say something about how the media is treating the entire situation. Granted, it is not just The Daily lowan that has shown up at our building to file a report, but the majority of reporters have been from the DI. I understand that the DI has a job to do in reporting the news, but I feel that job ends when it intrudes on the emotions of others.

Several of my residents and other residents in the building have been harassed by DI reporters in the past few days. I feel that this has turned into a race between reporters as to who can get the latest scoop on the situation, but while doing this, the reporters are not being sensitive to

Friends of suicide victim explain death To the Editor:

This letter is in response to The Daily lowan's coverage of the death of Sanjay Jain. We write this because there are a few issues that need to be dealt with and clarified.

First of all, Jain confided in us that there indeed were a number of outside pressures that affected his stability and outlook on life. We can confirm that there was an incident prior to Thanksgiving break because he came to us immediately afterward and explained his situation. He allowed us to counsel him, and we allowed him a chance to speak his mind and try to relieve the emotional stress he was feeling at that time. We reassured him of the fact that he had friends here who cared and would support him in a time of need.

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ent ways, and when my residents and myself are misquoted or quoted when we asked not to be, this crosses the line of fine journalism. I feel we need to look at ourselves when a headline in our school newspaper reads, "Suicide attempt rumored." How many rumors are usually printed in the DI?

I respect the right of the press and the job the DI usually does, but I feel that some of the DI staff should reexamine how they get their story. This isn't about a fire or an alcohol situation; this is about the loss of a human life which ended much too soon.

The UI has been very helpful in providing our residents and staff with resources for dealing with the loss of Jain. I fail to understand why this aspect of the situation isn't covered more, rather than the DI printing

front-page headlines about rumors. I care very much for my residents, other residents and my staff, and I am writing this because I feel that we are not getting the respect and privacy we need to work through our feelings regarding this situation.

> **Tino LiMas** Iowa City

After that night, we kept the lines of communication open, and he seemed to be in better spirits. After break, he said that everything had gone well at home and that he was doing OK. We trusted his judgment and believed him when he said that he planned to get help.

We have all experienced times when we have felt that our problems are overwhelming, and we hope that anyone else who is in the same position as Jain felt he was in will seek professional help. Jain hid what he was feeling well from many around him. We all miss him and are upset that things turned out the way they did.

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GUEST OPINION • JULIANNA JOHNSTON

Working for clean environment, water

The recent report "Tap Water Blues: Herbicides in Drinking Water," written by the Environmental Working Group and released in Iowa by the Iowa Citizen Action Network, has many consumers singing the blues. But the citizens' melody is being drowned out by a brass section made up of confusing terminology and misinformation.

The message of the report is simple: Flaws in the EPA monitoring requirements and standards are inadequate protection against herbicides in our drinking water. For example, the EPA has no established requirement for monitoring cyanazine, the most toxic of herbicides found commonly in drinking water. In Iowa, 6 million pounds of cyanazine are applied to crops each year - more than any other state in the nation.

Additionally, EPA standards are developed around the assumption that we are all healthy adults. Therefore, the levels are not set to protect infants, children, the elderly or those with already existing conditions. According to the report, by the time an average Iowa child drinking herbicide-contaminated surface water has reached the age of 6, he or she has already been exposed to 130 percent more than the EPA acceptable lifetime cancer risk from atrazine and cyanazine.

Lastly, the EPA standards assume that we are exposed to one herbicide at a time in our water. However, there is not just one chemical in our water - there is a mix of chemicals. There is a great deal of research documenting a "synergistic" effect of chemicals when combined, in which chemicals acting together can be even address combined exposure from other sources, such as chemical residues on our food.

These shortcomings in the federal standards can lead drinking water professionals to underestimate the lifetime cancer risk for citizens, even when they are meeting all EPA detection requirements for individual chemicals. "Tap Water Blues" estimates additional cancer risk for many Iowans based on a standard that corrects these shortcomings. The report uses the standard of one additional cancer per million people (the EPA's acceptable risk level for carcinogens) to determine the increase in likelihood of Iowans getting cancer over their lifetime.

According to the report, the average statewide cancer risk from five herbicides atrazine, cyanazine, simazine, alachlor and metolachlor - in drinking water is 17 times greater than the EPA's acceptable risk level for carcinogens (17 in 1 million). According to the report, for Iowa City residents the risk is 10 times the one in 1 million standard; at the UI it is 17 times this standard when we look at the five chemicals combined.

It is not true that the report is based solely on untreated source water, as some have claimed. The data examined for the report included governmental testing results of surface source water and nearly 1,000 Department of Natural Resources samples from finished drinking water. However, the source water data is relevant. Conventional water treatment mechanisms, with which about 90 percent of water plants are equipped, do not remove these chemicals. The UI currently does not employ this technology, nor does the Iowa City water plant. Finally, the findings in "Tap Water Blues" more toxic than the original compounds in our are not exaggerated. An American Water Works water - even in small amounts. The standards Association (AWWA) report from this year, affiliated organizations.

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do not address this combined exposure or "Seasonal Variation of Pesticides in Surface Water," documents contamination of drinking water with cancer-causing herbicides at levels that present health risks comparable to those described in "Tap Water Blues." The industry analysis estimates 19 million people in 10 states drink water from 667 water systems in which contamination levels of just two herbicides - cyanazine and metolachlor - violate federal drinking water standards. In contrast, "Tap Water Blues" concluded that 10 million people in these states were exposed to five her-

The water utilities report also predicts high cancer risks from herbicides in drinking water. The AWWA draft final report identifies cancer risk from atrazine as high as 100 times the one in 1 million standard and routine risks from medium-sized rivers at nearly 50 times. These risk levels are nearly identical to those identified in "Tap Water Blues." The industry report indicates that the methodology used in "Tap Water Blues" may have significantly underestimated exposure to herbicide-contaminated tap water.

ICAN believes that citizens have a right to know what's in their drinking water. However, we shouldn't just get angry about chemicals in our water - we must get active. Citizens, farmers and water quality professionals are all potentially part of the solution. We can all be working together for safe drinking water and a clean environment.

Julianna Johnston is the director of the environmental project at Iowa Citizen Action Network (ICAN), a statewide consumer organization with over 45,000 individual members across the state and over 100

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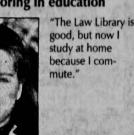
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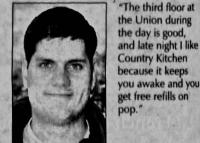
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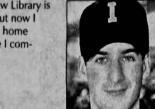
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RESEARCHERS BLAME AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "me" anymore. I Drowsiness leads to one-third of fatal crashes

Paul Recer

Wednesday.

accident reports. Specific studies paint a grim picture. Pack said a New York state

WASHINGTON - Drowsy drivers may cause as many accidents as drunken drivers - 30 percent of fatal crashes in one study and at least one American in every 20 has caused an accident by nodding off at the wheel, sleep researchers say.

"Sleeplessness and its effects on

performance is very much a part

of the American landscape," said

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locations can be attributed to great highway distances, a cent of all Americans have exces-Dr. Allan Pack of the National showed that 30 percent of fatal Institutes of Health said at least vehicle crashes on rural highways cent have a disorder that robs 14 states don't even include were caused by drivers who fell them of restful sleep.

There are 1.3 million single- that are more pervasive and com-United States, said Pack, and seizure disorders, he said. more than a fifth occur between midnight and 6 a.m., when sleepy drivers are most common. In twothirds of the accidents, the driver repeatedly through a typical night made no attempt to brake or steer back onto the road, indicating the driver was drowsy.

Nation & World

"At least one in 20 drivers in our society have had such accidents," said Pack. "These accidents have a high fatality rate, similar to those attributed to alcohol."

People who must work through the night and young people who habitually scrimp on sleep are the groups at highest risk of sleep accidents.

A large percentage of Americans habitually go into a sleep debt by slumbering only four to five hours nightly. This directly affects reflexes, judgment and wakefulness.

"Five hours of sleep in one night is not too bad, but five nights of

Dr. Larry Findley, who conducted sleep research at the Universi-In Australia, a nation with ty of Virginia, said about 8 perdetailed study of accidents sive drowsiness, usually due to sleep deprivation. Another 10 per-

All this creates driving risks pull over and sleep.

vehicle crashes each year in the mon than alcoholism, diabetes or

Findley said surveys of patients with sleep apnea - a breathing disorder that interrupts sleep showed that 65 percent have fallen asleep at the wheel at least

Apnea is easily treated, but the disorder has to be diagnosed and patients have to ask for help, said Findley.

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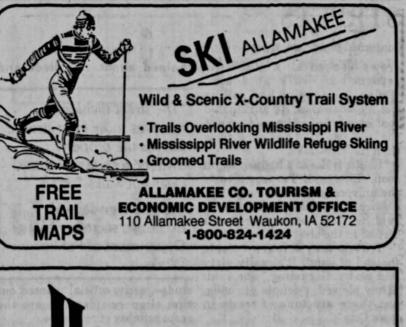
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Dr. Allan Pack of the National Institutes of Health

you are constantly fatigued, the odds are very high that you have apnea," said Dr. William Dement of the Stanford University School of Medicine.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nine police officers, including one the life of a woman who filed a brutality complaint against him, were indicted Wednesday on federal drug conspiracy and firearms charges

The officers were accused of believed to be a drug ring. They cer beat a man, the FBI said. face 15 years to life in prison if conthe control of the FBI and none kill the woman. was distributed, U.S. Attorney Eddie Jordan said. arrest Monday.

The FBI has been investigating the department for the past year. Over the past several years, more accused of taking out a contract on than 30 officers have been arrested on charges ranging from bank robbery and bribery to rape.

Among those indicted Wednesday was officer Len Davis, charged Monday with violating the civil rights of a woman shot once in the head and accepting \$97,000 in exchange for left dead in a street on Oct. 13, a baby-sitting more than 130 kilo- day after she filed a complaint grams of cocaine for what they about seeing Davis and another offi-The Daily Iowan

Also charged were the alleged leader of the drug ring and a man The cocaine was always under accused of hiding the gun used to Davis was suspended after his



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returned to work at 4 a.m. Wednesday sanding and salting the icy sidewalks. He anticipated that employees will have to spend the next two days removing snow from the sidewalks.

"I hope it doesn't happen again soon," Ellis said. "I'm sure it costs the university a lot of money." Rachel Rubackin, a UI junior,

said her boots were soaked and dirtied in the sleet and sand.

"I wish they'd learn to salt instead of sand. It's really dirty and really disgusting," she said. "They plowed a couple of roads, but there are tons of roads in Iowa City."

that slippery sidewalks are the responsibility of residents. Although the first snow pleased UI junior Tim Bechen, he snow from streets. But it's the said he spent most of his morning property owners' responsibility to balancing his way to class.

"I wish Iowa City would learn how to plow some roads," Bechen said. "You just couldn't walk this morning.

While many Iowa Citians com- fall stops to clear their pave-

crews worked all night, Ellis plained about the sleet and ments of snow.

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Marsha Henderson,

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"The street division removes

"It's possible everybody will go home tonight after work and start clearing their sidewalks,' she said. removes snow from streets.

Phil Launspach, a landlord who owns 15 different properties in downtown Iowa City, took his responsibility seriously and started clearing his 15 sidewalks and eight driveways at 6:45 a.m. Equipped with a Bobcat and a truck to remove the snow and ice, Launspach said he spent almost 12 hours to get rid of the "five or six tons" of snow that had fallen on his property.

Launspach said he was overwhelmed by the dangerous type of snow that embittered the life of Iowa City pedestrians Wednes-

day. "Heavy wet snow can be bad clear sidewalks," said Marsha Henderson, executive secretary of the Department of Public Works. because it packs down to ice very quickly," he said. "Now I just Henderson said property ownhope it doesn't snow too many ers have 24 hours after the snowtimes this winter."

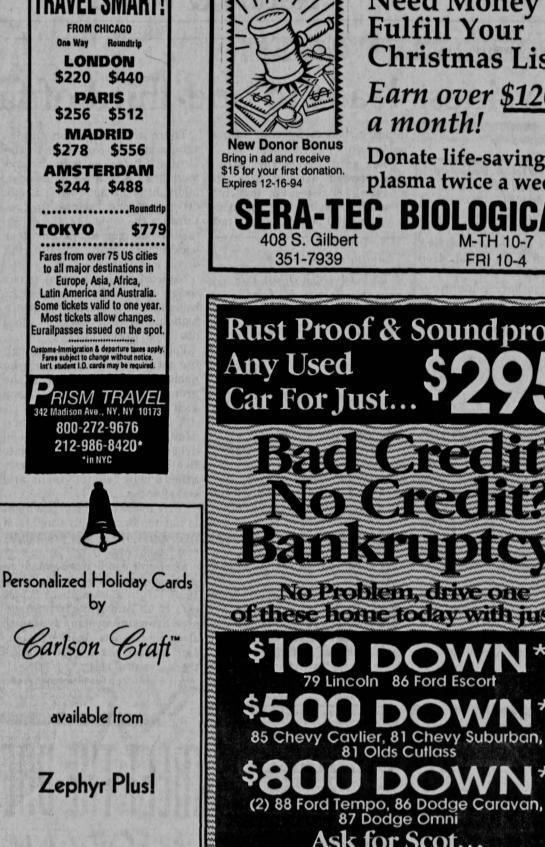
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NBA

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Compaq Grand Slam Cup, early-round match, today 10 a.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hockey association to build rink Saturday

The Old Capitol Youth Hocke Association will build a new tem porary hockey rink at 9 a.m. Sat urday at Mercer Park.

League commissioner and association coach Jerry Moon sa there are more than 600 skaters signed up for the Winter Skating Program.

In addition to the hockey rink at Mercer Park, a second Merce Park skating surface and ponds a City Park will be used, Moon

BASEBALL

Players want greater role in management decisions

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball owners want a new way to do business - and the players are ready to give it to them.

Striking major leaguers drew up a revolutionary plan Wednes day that would give them consu ing rights on a commissioner, pa of a proposal aimed at avoiding the owners' planned imposition of a salary cap next week.

Union head Donald Fehr did not detail the new plan that will

WATER

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scheduled for next Tuesday's meeting and the third vote for the Dec. 20 meeting.

The increase affects many UI students living off-campus. As long as the water quality in the Iowa

"Just the fact that there has been discourse between the students and the City Council is an important step. The Council will have to address student issues in Iowa City as well."

John Lohman, UI Student Government president

City area is improved, people are going to have to tolerate the increase, said UI Student Government President John Lohman.

"I knew there was going to be an increase," Lohman said. "People are going to have to accept it. The water in Iowa City is pretty bad."

Increased communication between the Council and students will be key in representing student the rate increase, which allows us interests in future votes on the issue, Lohman said.

"Just the fact that there has been discourse between the stu- plex owner in Iowa City, said he dents and the City Council is an was disappointed the Council rent structure." important step," Lohman said. didn't postpone the vote for further

and wastewater increases are "The Council will have to address student issues in Iowa City as well."

Councilor Naomi Novick, who voted yes to both increases, said they decided to delay the passage of any 1996 increases in order to think about other options.

"We're going to give it a few months," she said.

Mayor Susan Horowitz and Councilors Ernie Lehman, Bruno Pigott and Larry Baker also voted yes to both increases. Council members Jim Throgmorton and Karen Kubby voted no, wanting to discuss the issue further.

Novick said the Council is considering increases after 1995 that were proposed by City Manager Steve Atkins. In this option, water rates would go up 15 percent in 1996, 1997 and 2000, and 20 percent in 1998 and 1999. This option would push back construction of the water plant to 2001 instead of 1998.

Atkins said he was pleased by the Council's vote.

"I'm glad they decided on something that allows us to proceed," Atkins said. "They did authorize to put final details on the projects.

Ed Barker, an apartment com-

study, but realized that its members had to make a decision. "I understand their position in

wanting to keep in place the rate proposal if all the alternatives are rejected," Barker said. "However, 1 think the alternative I proposed was reasonable."

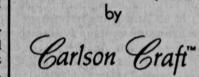
Barker proposed the wastewater construction project be delayed two years and the water plant delayed five years, while an 11 percent increase on water rates would be implemented on an annual basis. Barker said there would eventually be enough money for the projects.

Barker said Atkins' proposal was a move in the right direction, but an average wastewater and water bill in 2000 under that plan would be about \$67. Under Barker's plan, it would be \$54.

Barker said the proposed 40 percent increase for 1995 would raise an average two-bedroom apartment water bill by \$7.

The 75 percent increase for 1996 that was eliminated would have hurt renters more, Barker said, and he was glad the Council decided to give it more consideration.

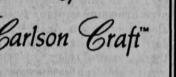
"The second year, the big hit would come and the apartment budget year is August to July," Barker said. "We would have had to account for that in next year's



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boy to answer, also shows a sig- steer their efforts." nificant difference.

"Teachers give more 'wait time' to boys, and that tells boys that noticed sexually oriented pat- said. teachers expect them to come up with the answers and tells girls that they don't expect them to come up with the answers," McNabb said.

Junior high school students are the ones that need to be reached. said John Robinson, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Engineering.

"With math and science, the crucial ages are 10 and 13," Robinson said. "The confidence levels drop in both, but significantly in females."

Teachers orient students from the beginning toward traditionally male and female job fields, Serbousek said.

"It starts out when you're in elementary school," he said. "Females as a rule start to read sooner and get into writing. Teachers fulfill a predetermined stereotype, thinking girls are more into reading and writing and boys are more into math and science, and they subconsciously

From above, the dome looked like

a big cereal bowl. Inside the struc-

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section where the panel should have been. Snow that had accumu-

lated on the other panels of the

deflated bubble could be seen in sil-

houette and heard as it melted and

dripped like rain on the folded up

The portable basketball floor was

covered by a blue tarp, surrounded by several large puddles of water. Overhead, at its lowest point, the fabric roof was only 20 to 30 feet

UNI athletic director Chris

Retrievi said he sent the Panthers'

basketball schedule to area high

schools, McElroy Auditorium in

Waterloo, Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids and Wartburg Col-

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from the floor.

Eldon Miller's team.

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UI sophomore and English major Amy Asseff said she

terns in teacher and student relations in her high school. "Aside from my junior year (in

high school), when my teacher was a woman, all my math and science teachers were men and they paid more attention to guys," she said. "The men always led the class in math and science. Most of my English and history teachers were women."

UI freshman and engineering major Rhonda Burrell said her geometry teacher was a strong female role model who encouraged her to pursue a career more mathematically oriented.

"My geometry teacher had a lot of influence on me personally," Burrell said. "She was always encouraging, saying 'hey, you can do it.'

Culture stigmatizes women in through toys such as a talking Barbie doll who thinks math is hard, McNabb said.

"We need to expose girls to

women who have successfully combined careers in math and science with families," McNabb

Women are starting to feel more confident in math and science fields, although it's obvious women are not considered as intelligent, Miller said.

"Part of the ratio has to do with the past and the fact that traditionally, women aren't considered as good as men in math and science," Miller said. "I am personally seeing a movement away

from that stereotype.' People's expectations of children are encouraged in what types of behaviors and types of play are allowed on the playground, which continues and affects career choices, Robinson said.

"Different sexes are targeted in different ways," he said. "We don't want to have cultural biases Culture stigmatizes women in discouraging women who might mathematical and scientific fields be interested in something like engineering, but unfortunately, it does happen. And unfortunately, we have a long way to go."

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be presented to owners Saturda other than to say it "will not include a salary cap of any kind. He didn't predict it would lead t a quick settlement either, but sai it addressed management's desi for a partnership with players.

For starters, the players' proposal would give them a voice of major management decisions, according to two participants in the union meeting who spoke o the condition they not be identi fied.

Players would have consultin input on the hiring of a commissioner and other important indu try issues such as national television contracts and international play. The players' plan, accordin to the sources, would give them participatory role in some matters.

Owners have said they want form a partnership with players but haven't wanted to share dec sion-making. They point to the NBA's salary cap, in which the teams split revenue with the pla ers but have complete control over the league's business affairs

NHL

Monday's meeting could decide season

NHL owners are finished talk ing with the players for the moment. Now, they're talking to themselves.

With the latest negotiations having broken off in Chicago, th league's board of governors awaits a meeting in New York o Monday that could determine t fate of the season.

The governors held a conference call Wednesday, as did the general managers.

"(NHL commissioner) Gary Bettman will talk about options, a management source told The Associated Press about Monday meeting, "and make his own re ommendations on whether or n to cancel the season."

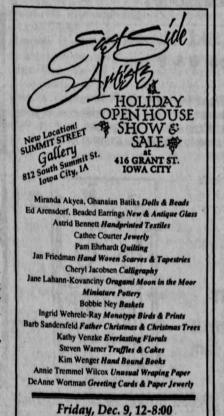
Bettman needs a 75 percent vote from the 26 teams to shut down the season.



sixth straight road game before returning to the UNI-Dome for the home-opener Sunday against Wartburg in the first of a five-game home stand. Sunday's game is now set for 1:30 p.m. at McElroy Audito-A hint of what was to come occurred Tuesday night when the Kansas-UNI women's basketball game was called with 16 minutes, 31 seconds to play because water began leaking from the roof onto

the floor. "In the past, the roof has sagged. Even though there was the possibility with snow, it's hard to think something like this would actually happen, but it did," said Terry Noonan, head athletic trainer at UNI. School officials said most other winter sports, including women's basketball, could be or have already been scheduled at other sites on they could accommodate Coach campus. The Iowa-UNI dual

wrestling meet Friday, for instance, had been rescheduled to the west The Panthers were scheduled to play at Iowa on Wednesday in their gymnasium.



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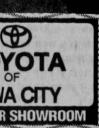
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LOCAL

Hockey association to build rink Saturday

The Old Capitol Youth Hockey Association will build a new temporary hockey rink at 9 a.m. Saturday at Mercer Park.

League commissioner and association coach Jerry Moon said there are more than 600 skaters signed up for the Winter Skating Program.

In addition to the hockey rink at Mercer Park, a second Mercer Park skating surface and ponds at City Park will be used, Moon said

BASEBALL

Players want greater role in management decisions ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball

owners want a new way to do business - and the players are ready to give it to them.

Striking major leaguers drew up a revolutionary plan Wednesday that would give them consulting rights on a commissioner, part of a proposal aimed at avoiding the owners' planned imposition of a salary cap next week.

Union head Donald Fehr did not detail the new plan that will

Sports

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Stringer welcomes return to Carver

road trip. After a five-day, three-game road

"What did I learn?" Stringer asked herself Wednesday at a press conference. "I learned that I don't Stringer said. "Then they turned ever want to take a trip that has us leave on Tuesday and come back on Sunday. That was a monster trip. the next game. And our kids were saying, 'Man, they lost to Mar-

don't have to have a big name to do big damage."

team, could be capable of doing the same kind of damage as last week's opponents.

is just going to play out of their minds. And Southwest Missouri State played out of their minds," around and lost to Marquette in

"Well, I'm kind of glad that hap-"Because maybe we'll learn that eople can play like that. Creighton will probably play their show everybody why their team is better.

Stringer said teams like South-"I think one of the things that west Missouri State and Stephen F.

Southwest Missouri State and shocked our kids (last week) is that Austin took Iowa by surprise last their work cut out for them. Anoth-Stephen F. Austin in last week's they saw that sometimes somebody week, but that was just one of er problem that Iowa will have to many reasons that Iowa fell.

We weren't very consistent," Stringer said. "And I thought that we allowed ourselves, for a period of time, to crack under the roar of the crowd. And we got out of sync for that period of time.

"I saw us lose control. That's something you worry about, certainly on the road, and in particular with the freshmen. But it wasn't just the freshmen, it was veterans as well. And the truth of the matter is, had we not cracked early on, we could have beaten a very good Stephen F. Austin team."

to return home, they still have

deal with is another injury to Tia Jackson. Jackson's left knee began swelling, and she most likely will not play tonight. She tore the ante-rior cruciate ligament in her right knee last season.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Big Ten

Conference record for most steals

in a men's basketball game?

See answer on Page 2B.

"It's extremely difficult to get a sense of rhythm or anything because we continue to have (injury problems)," Stringer said. "Tia's (problem) is going to be ongoing. We know that's something we're going to be constantly faced with all year. It's going to be an unusual situation for a team.

"The best thing we can do is try While the Hawkeyes are happy to get everyone playing together,

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MEN'S BASKETBALL Hawkeyes trap Panthers, 80-48

Patrick Regan The Daily Iowan

The perimeter shooting and slick passing that had been the staple of the Hawkeyes' first four games was missing Wednesday night, but Iowa's trapping defense was enough to beat Northern Iowa, 80-

The Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd of 15,150 watched Iowa tie a school record with 23 steals. Freshman Ryan Bowen led the charge with six steals, four blocked shots and a team-high 13 rebounds.

"Tonight my rebounding has just been much better than it has been in the past," Bowen said. "My point production was a little low. I was rushing my shots a little bit, but I feel that will come."

"I think they're going to be a surprise to a lot of

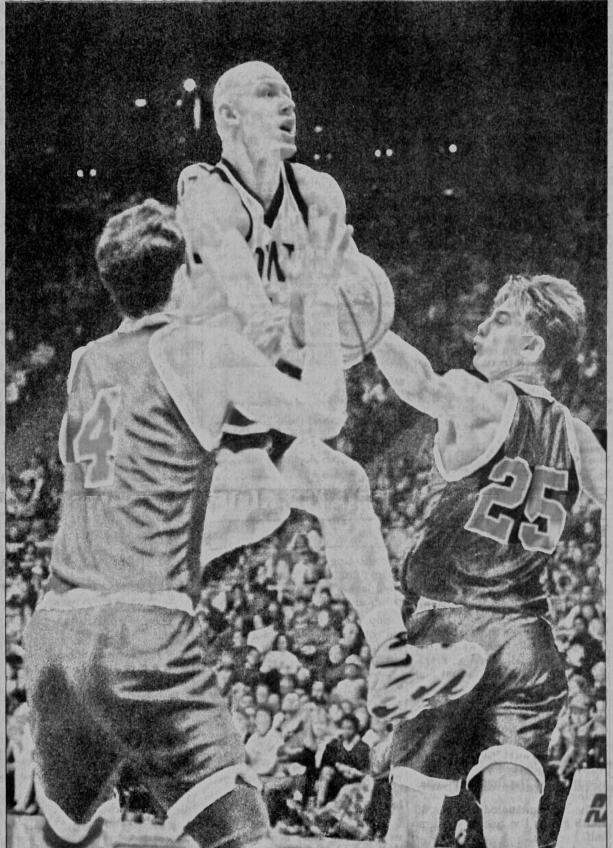
in shape and get himself ready," Davis said. "Then we'll expect him when classes start second semes-

With the victory against the Panthers, Iowa improved to 5-0 while Northern Iowa dropped to 2-4.

The win was Davis' 188th in his nine seasons at Iowa, tying Lute Olson as the winningest basketball coach in Hawkeye history. Olson built a 168-90 record from 1974-83.

"It isn't a big thing to me person-ally," Davis said. "It does give me a chance to reflect on the coaches who have been here before. We've had some great coaches here at the university.

The Hawkeyes held a 39-27 lead at halftime. Iowa quickly put the game away with a 17-5 run to open the second half. Mon'ter Glasper came off the bench to spark the scoring spree. The junior guard hit a 3-pointer and a driving layup during the run and lowa rolled from there. Sophomore forward Jess Settles finished with 15 points, 13 in the first half. He injured his hip when he fell to the ground early in the second half.



"But I think it was good, particu- quette. How did that happen?" larly for these freshmen, because I think that they now know that you pened," Stringer continued. Stringer also said that she felt Creighton, another unranked best game here. They'll want to

be presented to owners Saturday, other than to say it "will not include a salary cap of any kind." He didn't predict it would lead to a quick settlement either, but said it addressed management's desire for a partnership with players.

For starters, the players' proposal would give them a voice on major management decisions, according to two participants in the union meeting who spoke on the condition they not be identified

Players would have consulting input on the hiring of a commissioner and other important industry issues such as national television contracts and international play. The players' plan, according to the sources, would give them a participatory role in some matters

Owners have said they want to form a partnership with players but haven't wanted to share decision-making. They point to the NBA's salary cap, in which the teams split revenue with the players but have complete control over the league's business affairs.

NHL

Monday's meeting could decide season

NHL owners are finished talking with the players for the moment. Now, they're talking to themselves.

With the latest negotiations having broken off in Chicago, the league's board of governors awaits a meeting in New York on Monday that could determine the fate of the season.

The governors held a conference call Wednesday, as did the general managers.

"(NHL commissioner) Gary Bettman will talk about options," a management source told The Associated Press about Monday's meeting, "and make his own recommendations on whether or not to cancel the season.'

Bettman needs a 75 percent vote from the 26 teams to shut down the season.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore forward Jess Settles takes a shot (25) during the Hawkeyes' 80-48 victory Wednesover Northern Iowa's Jon Ellis (4) and Brian Heying day night. Settles scored 15 points.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn State QB leads all-Americans

Rick Warner Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rashaan Salaam, the nation's top rusher and scorer, and passing leader Kerry Collins were selected to The Associated Press All-America college football team on Wednesday.

Salaam, the Heisman Trophy favorite from Colorado, the became

fourth Division I-A player to gain 2,000 yards in a season and the first since

Barry Sanders Kerry Collins in 1988 to lead the country in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. He ran for 2,055 yards and scored 24 touchdowns.

Collins finished with a passing efficiency rating of 172.9, fourth best in I-A history. The Penn State quarterback threw for a schoolrecord 2,679 yards, completed 67 percent of his attempts, and passed for 21 touchdowns and only seven interceptions.

Collins is joined in the backfield by Penn State teammate Ki-Jana Carter, who averaged an NCAA-

best 7.8 yards per carry. Carter in the country. was fourth in rushing with 1,539 vards and second in scoring with 23 TDs

The wide receivers are Jack Jackson of Florida and Frank Sanders of Auburn. Jackson set a Southeastern Conference record with 15 TD catches and tied the SEC career mark with 29.

Sanders broke a school record with 58 receptions, including a game-winning TD in the final minute against then-No. 1 Florida. Tight end Pete Mitchell of Boston College had 55 catches for 617 yards, and set school records for most receptions and receiving yards in a career.

The all-purpose player is Central Michigan's Brian Pruitt, who rushed for 1,890 yards, scored 22 touchdowns and averaged 19 yards on kickoff returns.

The offensive line consists of Zach Wiegert of Nebraska, Jeff Hartings of Penn State, Tony Boselli of Southern Cal, Korey Stringer of Ohio State, and Cory Raymer of Wisconsin.

Wiegert anchored a line that helped Nebraska lead the nation in rushing, while Hartings was instrumental in making Penn State the top offensive team team

Boselli was one of the major reasons Southern Cal averaged almost 400 yards per game, and Stringer

paved the way for an Ohio State offense that twice gained over 500 yards. Raymer, a four-year starter, opened holes for the second-best rushing attack in the Big Ten.

kicker Brian Leaver of Bowling Green, who made 21 of 24 field goal attempts and 42 of 43 extra points. Leaver and Pruitt both play in the Mid-American Conference, which has had only two other firstteam AP All-Americans - Toledo defensive tackle Mel Long in 1971 and Bowling Green punter Chris Shale in 1990

The defense is led by Miami tackle Warren Sapp, who won the Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman. Sapp, who had 10 1/2 sacks and recovered three fumbles, spearheaded a defense that gave up fewer points and yards than any other team.

Rounding out the line are Luther Elliss of Utah, Derrick Alexander of Florida State and Tedy Bruschi of Arizona.

The linebackers are Ed Stewart

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people. They have a lot more weapons than they had a year ago."

Eldon Miller, Northern lowa coach

Bowen finished the game with five points.

"I felt he was going to be this good. I just thought it might be a couple of years down the road. Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He's one of the reasons we're off to the start we are."

Bowen has started all five games in the Hawkeyes' frontcourt with sophomore forward Jess Settles. On Wednesday, Davis announced junior forward Russ Millard will begin practicing with the Hawkeyes as soon as the semester ends Dec. 16. Millard will be able to compete when second semester begins Jan. 17. He was not enrolled at the UI this semester.

"It will give him some time to get

"I just couldn't run it off real well," Settles said. "I think it will

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HAWKEYES 80, PANTHERS 48

NORTHERN IOWA(2-4)

Ellis 3-7 2-4 8, Heying 3-5 0-0 8, Sims 4-4 0-0 8, Daisy 4-8 0-0 9, Robinson 0-5 4-4 4, Hawkins 0-1 0-1 0, DeVries 2-5 2-4 7, Wats 0-2 0-0 0, Dzuho 0-4 0-0 0, Rice 1-3 0-0 2, Vandeven 0-1 0-0 0, Tolton 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 18-47 8-13 48. IOWA (5-0)

Murray 7-14 0-0 14, Settles 6-12 2-4 15, Bowen 2-6 1-3 5, Woolridge 4-5 3-4 11, Bartels 4-4 0-1 9, Clasper 3-7 2-2 10, Skillett 2-3 4-4 8, Carter 2-7 2-4 6, Kingsbury 1-6 0-0 2, Koch 0-1 0-0 0, White 0-0 0-0 0, Haberer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-65 14-22 80. Halftime—lowa 3-9, Northern Iowa 27. 3-Point goals—Northern Iowa 4-15 (Heying 2-3, Daisy 1-3, Robinson 0-3, DeVries 1-2, Watts 0-2, Dzuho 0-2), Iowa 4-14 (Murray 0-4, Settles 1-2, Bartels 1-1, Clasper 2-3, Skillett 0-1, Kingsbury 0-3), Fouled out— Watts. Rebounds—Northern Iowa 31 (Ellis 6), Iowa 40 (Bowen 13). Assists—Northern Iowa 12 (Robinson 3), Iowa 21 (Woolridge 6). Total fouls—Northern Iowa 23, Iowa 17. A—15,150.

Playoff would answer question of who's No. 1

Okay, I was wrong. I'll admit

A little more than a month ago, I said college football should not have a playoff system. I said it threw off the tradition of the bowl games and took away from college football.

On second thought, screw tradition. I want a playoff. Actually, I want Nebraska vs. Penn State.

First of all, no matter what happens in Miami on Jan. 1, and in Pasadena the next day, we are still not going to know who is the best football team in **Chris Snider** the nation.

Sure, we'll know who is No. 1, but we still won't know what everyone is dying to find out, if Penn State can beat Nebraska and vice ver-

Penn State will easily beat Oregon. Sure, the Ducks are a solid team having a great season, but there is a difference

between having a great season and beating Penn State. Actually, Penn State should be

somewhat happy that the Big Ten is stuck in this Rose Bowl agreement with the Pac 10. It is the Nittany Lions' ticket to being No. 1. Nebraska should be upset.

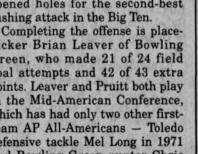
While Penn State's biggest worry is avoiding the fault lines and deciding which movie stars to meet while in California, the Cornhuskers have to play No. 3 Miami in the Orange Bowl. Your chances of beating Miami

at home are just about as good as your chances of seeing God? Penn State and Nebraska are

obviously the two elite teams in the nation this season. All polls agree. The question remains, "Who is better?" Everyone has, an opinion. Too bad we will never know who is right.

When Penn State is done feasting on the Ducks, and if

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QUIZ ANSWER

EAST Adelphi 91, Molloy 77 Albright 82, FDU-Madison 79, OT Baruch 76, Stevens Tech 66 Beaver 110, Neumann 86

Baruch 76, Stevens Tech 66 Beaver 110, Neumann 86 C.W. Post 80, Concordia, N.Y. 74, OT Caldwell 76, Holy Family 70, OT Cheyney 66, W. Virginia St. 64 Concord 89, Bluefield St. 85 Delaware St. 78, Wapner 69 Drexel 64, Md.-Baltimore County 48 Duquesne 81, St. Francis, Pa. 71 Fairfield 97, Hartford 88 Fairmont St. 86, Mercyhurst 74 Geneva 87, Grove City 65 Georgetown 76, Providence 74 Houghton 93, Alfred 91 Husson 82, Maine-Farmington 72 Indiana, Pa. 112, Columbia Union 59 Ithaca 66, Binghamton St. 56 Lehigh 67, Hofstra 66 Lock Haven 86, Bloomsburg 73 Manhattan 70, Marist 52 Mansfield 105, Slippery Rock 80 Mass.-Lowell 83, St. Anselm 79 Massachusetts 85, Pittsburgh 57 Millersville 78, California, Pa. 57 Montclair St. 69, Jersey City St. 56 Mount St. Vincent 97, Bard 50 N.Y. Tech 108, Southampton 94 NYU 74, Staten Island 69 New Hampshire Coll. 90, Merrimack 73 Northeastern 84, Siena 64 Pace 80, Dowling 70 Phila, Pharmacy 94, Phila, Bible 64 Phila, Textile 67, Queens Coll. 48 Plattsburgh St. 81, Potsdam St. 69 Rhode Island 80, Iona 70 Salem-Teikyo 94, Davis & Elkins 73 St. Bonaventure 107, Elmira 71 St. Michael's 88, Bryant 74

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Trenton St. 80, Kean 61 Utica 73, Keuka 66 Wash. & Jeff. 80, Penn St.-Behrend 76 Wesleyan 82, Manhattanville 51 West Chester 82, Shippensburg 59 West Liberty 80, Point Park 78 Wilkes 82, Susquehanna 62 Wm. Paterson 69, Rutgers-Newark 65 Yale 82, Lafayette 69 Scutter

SOUTH Alabama 77, Fla. International 54 Barry 71, Edward Waters 64 Charleston Southern 70, S. Carolina St. 44 Chowan 63, Christopher Newport 60 Emory & Henry 84, Washington & Lee 83 Hampden-Sydney 70, Bridgewater,Va. 64 Kentucky 73, Indiana 70 Limestone 71, Piedmont 63 Lynchburg 85, Shenandoah 82 McKendree 73, Brescia 72

N.C.-Greensboro 77, Appalachian St. 71 Newberry 88, S.C.-Aiken 77

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Baldwin-Wallace 83, Hiram Col. 78 Bowling Green 71, Detroit 53 DePauw 78, Chicago 60 Elmhurst 67, Concordia, III. 63 Hastings 91, Nebraska-Kearney 90 Heidelberg 75, Otterbein 72 Indianapolis 86, Central 72 Iowa 80, N. Iowa 48 Kansas 69, Florida 63 Kansas 51, 93, Howard U. 61 Lake Forest 92, Aurora 86 Marietta 55, Muskingum 51, OT Millikin 76, Washington, Mo. 74 Minn.-Duluth 62, Northland 51 Mo. Western 104, Doane 78

Mo. Western 104, Doane 78 Monmouth, Ill. 134, Grinnell 120

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steals against Purdue last season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Scoreboard 4. North Carolina (6-0) beat Loyola, Md. 102-38. Next: vs. East Carolina, Saturday; vs. Morehead State, Monday, Dec. 19. 5. Stanford (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cal St.-Morningside 90, Briar Cliff 80 Mount Marty 83, Dordt 70 N. Illinois 75, Kent 56 NW Missouri St. 76, Avila 61 Seattle at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. Friday's Games Cleveland at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Miami, 6:30 p.m. New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin's Michael Finley had 10 Nebraska 85, Creighton 57 North Park 81, Ill. Benedictine 71 Fullerton, Saturday. 6. Alabama (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Lamar at Northern St., S.D. 101, Mount Senario 69 Northwd, Mich. 107, Concordia, Mich. 56 Arlington, Texas, Friday. 7. Penn State (4-0) did not play. Next: at Rich-Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m. Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m. L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Penn State (4-0) did not play. Next: at Richmond, Friday.
 Washington (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Kent, Sunday, Dec. 18.
 Vanderbilt (7-2) beat No. 25 Southwest Missouri State 72-37. Next: vs. Manhattan, Saturday.
 Colorado (5-1) beat Wyoming 78-59. Next: vs. No. 1 Tennessee, Saturday, Dec. 17.
 Texas Tech (6-2) beat Texas-El Paso 75-54. Next: vs. No. 23 Auburn, Wednesday, Dec. 14.
 Virginia (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Tennessee, Friday at Richmond.
 Florida (5-1) did not play. Next: at Southern Mississipi, Saturday. Ohio Northern 84, Capital 80 Ohio U. 87, Ohio Dominican 57 Ohio U. 87, Ohio Dominican 57 Ohio Weslyn 75, Denison 63 Ottawa, Kan. 65, Friends 61 Quincy 73, Mo.-St. Louis 66 Rose-Hulman 76, Earlham 42 St. Ambrose 90, Dubuque 87 St. Francis, III. 70, Lewis 65 St. John's, Minn. 70, Carleton 60 St. Louis 95, Mo.-Kansas City 68 St. Norbert 70, Trinity, III. 62 W. Illinois 89, Wis.-Milwaukee 76 Wayne, Mich. 68, Calvin 61, OT Wittenberg 81, Kenyon 70 Wooster 64, Allegheny 47 OUTHWEST 76ERS 111, HEAT 102 PHILADELPHIA (111) Weatherspoon 6-14 6-8 18, Williams 1-3 2-2 4, Bradley 3-5 3-3 9, Barros 6-13 4-4 19, Malone 13-17 7-8 34, Burton 5-7 6-6 19, Wright 1-3 0-2 0, Jackson 0-3 0-0 0, Tyler 0-1 0-0 0, Alston 2-3 2-4 6. Totals 37-69 30-37 111. **MIAMI (102)** Aississippi, Saturday. 14. Kansas (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Creighton, Saturday, Dec. 10. 15. Purdue (3-3) did not play. Next: vs. Ball State, Wooster 64, Allegheny 47 **SOUTHWEST** Baylor 94, Prairie View 71 NW Oklahoma 74, Phillips 72 Oklahoma 89, 91; Tulsa 88 SW Oklahoma 89, Pittsburg St. 79 St. Mary's, Texas 80, Texas A&M-Kingsville 74 Texas 105, SW Texas St. 60 Texas Christian 92 Louisiana Texh 82 Saturday.
16. Georgia (3-0) beat Rutgers 105-70. Next: vs.
Georgia State, Monday, Dec. 12.
17. Western Kentucky (4-0) beat Western Illinois
85-40. Next: at Kentucky, Sunday.
18. George Washington (3-0) beat Georgetown 9458. Next: vs. District of Columbia, Friday.
19. Iowa (3-2) did not play. Next: vs. Creighton, Thursday. 23 22 38 28 17 22 29 34 -Point goals-Philadelphia 7-9 (Burton 3-3, Barros Texas To3, SV Texas St. 60 Texas Christian 92, Louisiana Tech 82 Texas Tech 106, E. Tennessee St. 68 Trinity, Tex. 74, Austin Col. 60 FAR WEST Thursday. 19. Mississippi (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, AR WEST Denver 93, Colorado Mines 78 Idaho St. 103, W. Montana 73 Mesa, Colo. 58, Air Force 54 Portland 71, Puget Sound 57 Saturday. 21. Texas A&M (4-0) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Friday, Dec. 16. 22. Seton Hall (5-1) did not play. Next: at North vestern, Friday. 23. Auburn (3-0) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Sat-MAGIC 90, CAVALIERS 75 CLEVELAND (75) Top 25 Fared How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared Wednesday: 1. North Carolina (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24. Southern Cal (3-1) did not play. Next: at Hous Cage 3-7 0-0 6, Mills 6-11 2-2 14, Williams 5-14 2-6 12, Phills 4-12 3-4 11, Price 2-12 2-3 6, Campbell 4-8 2-2 12, Ferry 3-4 2-2 9, Brandon 1-4 1-2 3, Dreil-ing 1-4 0-0 2, Battle 0-1 0-0 0, Colter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-77 14-21 75. ORLANDO (90) ton, Friday. 25. Southwest Missouri State (3-3) lost to No. 9 24 Villanova, Thursday. 2. UCLA (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cal State-Vanderbilt 72-27. Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday ullerton, Saturday. 3. Arkansas (4-1) did not play. Next: at Southern NBA Methodist, Thursday. 4. Kansas (4-0) beat No. 6 Florida 69-63. Next: at North Carolina, Saturday. EASTERN CONFERENCE Avent 5-11 0-2 10, Royal 3-7 4-6 10, O'Neal 12-21 9-15 33, Hardaway 5-10 3-5 14, Anderson 7-10 0-0 17, Shaw 2-6 0-0 4, Turner 0-2 0-0 0, Rollins 1-1 0-0 2, Bowie 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-69 16-28 90. North Carolina, Saturday. 5. Massachusetts (2-1) beat Pittsburgh 85-57. Next: vs. No. 11 Mayrland at Baltimore, Saturday. 6. Florida (3-1) lost to No. 4 Kansas 69-63. Next: vs. L Pct. 3 .813 5 .667 9 .471 9 .438 8 .385 12 .368 10 .286 W 13 10 GB Orlando 2½ 5½ New York Texas, Saturday. 7. Kentucky (3-1) beat Indiana 73-70. Next: vs. Boston Philadelphia 16 23 21 15 19 21 21 29 6 6½ 7½ 8 Washington New Jersey **Boston Unive** 8. Arizona (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Houston, Thursday. 9. Duke (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Michi-**Central Division** gan, Saturday.
10. Connecticut (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Fairfield, Friday, Dec. 23.
11. Maryland (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Colgate, **5 .667** 7 .563 8 .529 8 .500 8 .500 10 1% Charlotte 2% Chicago Thursday. 12. Minnesota (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Rhode 10.412 4 5½ Island, Sunday. 13. Cincinnati (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Canisius, 11 .313 CELTICS 93, HAWKS 80 ATLANTA (80) WESTERN CONFERENCE Friday 14. Wisconsin (4-0) did not play. Next: at Eastern L Pct. 5 .688 6 .600 7 .588 6 .571 W 11 GB 14. Wisconsin (4-0) did not play. Next: at Eastern Michigan, Saturday.
15. Michigan State (2-0) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Saturday.
16. Arizona State (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Saturday, Dec. 17.
17. Georgia Tech (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Lafayette, Saturday.
18. Georgetown (3-1) beat Providence 76-74.
Next: vs. Memphis at Toronto, Saturday.
19. Syracuse (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Princeton, Saturday. 1½ 1½ 3½ 8½ Denver 10 Dallas San Antonio 8 .467 BOSTON (93) 14.176 Minnesota **Pacific Division**
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 11 **5 .688** 5 .688 11 6 .625 7 .533 L.A. Lakers 10 1 2½ Syracuse (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Princeton, Saturday.
 Virginia (3-2) did not play. Next: vs. Bethune-Cookman, Thursday.
 Ohio University (6-2) beat Ohio Dominican 87-57. Next: vs. Wright State, Tuesday.
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How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Wednesday: 1. Tennessee (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Virginia at Richmond, Friday. 2. Connecticut (4-0) beat Holy Cross 77-52. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday; vs. Iona, Friday, Dec 23 Boston 93, Atlanta 80 Orlando 90, Cleveland 75 Philadelphia 111, Miami 102 Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, (n) Today's Games Phoenix at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 23. 3. Louisiana Tech (5-1) did not play. Next: at Texas-Arlington, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

for the best defense in the South-

Robinson led the SEC with eight

Penn State had three players on

the team, which was selected by AP

college football writer Rick Warner

and regional AP writers. Colorado,

Florida State, Miami, Nebraska

and Auburn each had two repre-

interceptions, including three

'Desert Swarm' defense

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Robinson.

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3-Point goals—Philadelphia 7-9 (Burton 5-3, Barros 3-5, Malone 1-1), Miami 5-16 (Miner 2-4, Rice 2-8, Eackles 1-1, Lewis 0-1, Coles 0-1, Reeves 0-1), Fouled out—Reeves. Rebounds—Philadelphia 43 (Williams 9), Miami 45 (Willis, Owens 8). Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Barros 7), Miami 21 (Reeves 7). Total fouls-Philadelphia 23, Miami 33. Technicals-Philadelphia illegal defense 2. Flagrant fouls-Weatherspoon. A-14,514.

3-Point goals—Cleveland 3-10 (Campbell 2-3, Ferry 1-1, Phills 0-2, Price 0-4), Orlando 4-13 (Anderson 3-6, Hardaway 1-2, Turner 0-2, Shaw 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 49 (Williams 9), Orlando 52 (O'Neal 10). Assists—Cleveland 16 (Price 9), Orlando 22 (Shaw 7). Total fouls—Cleveland 12, Orlando 18. Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense, Orlando illegal defense. A—16,010.

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Wilkins 6-17 0-1 12, McDaniel 11-16 1-3 23, Mon

3-Point goals—Atlanta 3-11 (Blaylock 2-4, Ehlo 1-3, Les 0-1, Corbin 0-1, Norman 0-2), Boston 3-11 (Wes-ley 2-5, Brown 1-5, Wilkins 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 46 (Long 10), Boston 55 (Mon-tross 16). Assists—Atlanta 19 (Blaylock 7), Boston 25 (Brown 10). Total fouls—Atlanta 19, Boston 17. A— 14,890.

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- Jones, outhelders. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded Luis Alicea, sec-ond baseman, to the Boston Red Sox for Nate Minchey, pitcher, and Jeff McNeely, outfielder. American Association BUFFALO BISONS—Named Jack Mull assistant
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The \$6 million tournament is most lucrative in the world first-round losers took he \$100,000 as consolation.

All quarterfinalists are gua teed \$250,000.

Agassi also collected a \$250 bonus for his one Grand Slam of the year, the U.S. Open.

The tournament invites 16 p ers with the best records in four Grand Slams - the A tralian, U.S. and French Or and Wimbledon.

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Muster saved one break point a one of the most spectacular rall Chasing a Muster lob, Ag

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NEW YORK - One day announcing a \$1.7 billion deal CBS, the NCAA on Wedne said it had sold TV rights to was left of its major champion to ESPN for eight years thr 2002

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FOOTBALL

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of Nebraska, Antonio Armstrong of Texas A&M and Dana Howard of Illinois, the only repeater from last year's team. The secondary features Chris Hudson of Colorado, C.J. Richardson of Miami, Brian Robinson of Auburn and Clifton Abraham of Florida State.

The punter is Todd Sauerbrun of West Virginia, who set an NCAA record for best average with at least 50 punts. He averaged 48.4 yards on 72 kicks.

Elliss was the dominant force on a defense that led the Western Athletic Conference in every statistical category.

Alexander had 17 quarterback pressures and four sacks despite constant double-teaming, while Bruschi had 10 sacks and recov-

TRAP

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Howard led the Big Ten with 141 be real sore in the morning. But I'm all right, I'll be there Saturtackles and became the league's career leader with 586. Stewart day." was the top tackler on a defense

Charlotte at Houston, 7 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Iowa hosts Iowa State at 4 p.m. that allowed only 12 points per Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Aregame, and Armstrong had 91/2 sacks na. The intensity of Iowa's first four

games was missing during the first half Wednesday night, but the Hawkeyes' superior talent was enough to build a comfortable lead. Northern Iowa struggled with Iowa's halfcourt press as the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 23-8 advantage in the first 10 minutes of play. The lead fluctuated between 16

and 8 points the rest of the first There are seven juniors on the half.

team — Salaam, Jackson, Stringer, Andre Woolridge started the Sapp, Bruschi, Alexander and game despite a severely sprained butt off, geright wrist, which limited his out- ting nasty."

side shooting. The sophomore point guard's only shots came on driving layups as he finished with 11 points and six assists.

Sophomore guard Jason Daisy led the Panthers with nine points, but he also committed a team-high seven turnovers.

"I was very impressed with Iowa," Northern Iowa coach Eldon Miller said. "I think they're going to be a surprise to a lot of people. They have a lot more weapons than they had a year ago."

Kenyon Murray chipped in 14 points, and Jim Bartels finished with 10 rebounds. But the night belonged to Bowen.

"I'm pleasantly surprised by the way Ryan Bowen's been playing," Bartels said. "He's just working his butt off, getting in there and get-

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with Tia being the icing on the cake, but we need to find something that will make us tick without her. And we just don't have it right now because we're asking too many people to play too great a tently.

tough.' well as a team. We are not working well as a team, and not working Stringer said Iowa has several things to work on, but she can see the light at the end of the tunnel. As for tonight, Iowa will just try to keep improving and play consis-

well consistently as a team," Stringer said. "That's something that will take time.' Becky Flynn and Jenny Olson

have done the most damage for "One of the reasons why we have Creighton this year. Flynn is lead-"When we hit it off and know to really worry about Creighton is ing the team with 22.5 points and averaging 9.4 and 8.4 respectively.

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what we're doing, we're going to be that they are working extremely 10.5 rebounds per game. Olson is averaging 19.5 points per game after a 30-point outing against Wyoming last week.

Jackson is leading a well-balanced Iowa offense with 10.5 points per game.

Veterans Karen Clayton and Antonia Macklin are close behind,

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PLAYOFF

Nebraska avoids the Hurricanes, Nebraska will still be No. 1. Penn State will be be out in the cold. If Nebraska loses, Penn State wins it

So in all reality, we do have a national championship game. Nebraska vs. Miami. The only problem is, Miami is playing for Penn State. And since we can't switch Miami to the Rose Bowl and Penn State to the Orange Bowl, we'll just have to settle for that.

If Nebraska beats Miami Jan. 1, Penn State might as well not even show up against Oregon the next day. Everything already will be decided.

When all is said and done, if two or three or even four teams are left undefeated at the end of the regular season, they should all have a shot at knocking the others off. An end of the year tournament with the undefeated teams would settle

things once and for all. It wouldn't take more than a couple of weeks, and the team left standing would be the unanimous victor. End of debate.

It is a shame that when two teams dominate their schedules and go through the season undefeated, as Penn State and Nebraska did, the NCAA can't even match those teams head to head in a bowl game. It would be as popular as any event in sports. At the very least, it would add a little excitement to a boring group of bowl games.

And they are boring. Sure, exciting things might happen in them, but I've seen exciting junior high games.

That doesn't mean I'm going to watch every junior high game in town, just in case something thrilling happens.

First of all, Central Michigan is playing UNLV in the Las Vegas Bowl on Dec. 15. Hmmm, the Uni- I've heard of North Carolina and versity of Nevada Las Vegas in the South Carolina, but where is East

Las Vegas Bowl. How did the Carolina? Rebels manage that one? And who is their opponent? Central Michi-**Remember Central Michigan?**

Remember Iowa beating them, wait a minute, embarrassing them, 52-21? I think I even scored a touchdown in that game. How did they get to a bowl? Then there is the Alamo Bowl.

Baylor vs. Washington State. Baylor didn't receive a single vote in the Associated Press poll, and actually finished a point behind Iowa in the CNN/USA Today rankings. Washington State is No. 24 in the AP poll. I don't think many people are going to remember this Alamo.

I don't think many people are going to watch it. Wait, there's more! The Liberty Bowl features 6-5 Illinois against East Carolina. Illinois almost fin-

ished among the top 30 AP teams. And East Carolina? Let me think,

I've got an idea for the Bowl Coalition. Why not have the No. 1 team in the nation play No. 2, No." 3 play No. 4. Are you sensing a pattern here?

Instead, we have No. 1 Nebraska playing No. 3 Miami (of Florida, not Ohio, although it wouldn't have surprised me), No. 2 Penn State plays No. 12 Oregon, No. 4 Colorado plays unranked Notre Dame, No. 5 Florida plays No. 7 Florida State and No. 6 Alabama plays No. 13 Ohio State.

Yes, I said No. 4 Colorado against unranked Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

The only team that's going to be Fiesta-ing here is the Buffaloes. I think the bowl committee has seen "Rudy" a few too many times.

If the goal of a football team is to win a national championship, maybe we should make it possible for all teams to do that, not just Nebraska.





Sports

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Agassi pushes past Muster

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that he stood and watched the replay on the scoreboard television screen

The second set went with serve until the 11th game, when Agassi broke for a 6-5 lead.

Agassi won the applause of the 11,000 fans in the Olympic Hall in the previous game. On the opening point, one of Muster's shots hit the line, but the Australian umpire,

The fans went into an uproar first-round losers took home and allowed the match to resume only when Agassi conceded the

Muster needed all the help he could get against the American, who is ranked No. 2 in the world. The Austrian beat Agassi in a fiveset thriller in the second round of the French Open, but lost in three to Agassi in the quarterfinals of tralian, U.S. and French Opens the U.S. Open.

He saved two match points but Agassi wore down Muster in a sent a backhand wide to end the match in one hour, 27 minutes. After trading early breaks, Agas-Muster still holds a 4-3 career edge si broke again for a 5-3 lead. over Agassi.

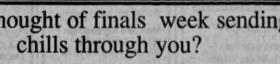
Larsson and Edberg led Sweden Muster saved one break point after one of the most spectacular rallies. Chasing a Muster lob, Agassi returned the shot through his legs, but they battled hard for two hours but Muster had come up to the net and 18 minutes Wednesday.

and scored with a volley. Agassi liked the rally so much

Wayne McKewen, called it out.

All quarterfinalists are guaran- point.

to victory over Russia for the Davis Andre Agassi returns a ball served by Austria's Thomas Muster in a Cup title last weekend in Moscow, first-round match of the Grand Slam Cup in Munich, Germany,



only for midterms?

Wednesday. Agassi won 6-3, 7-5.

NFL Monk to 'borrow' receiving record



HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Sometime on Saturday, Art Monk of the New York Jets will catch a pass for the 178th consecutive game and own one of the NFL's most prestigious records

Take it from Monk, though. It will be strictly temporary. Just like it was temporary for Steve Largent, who had the record at 177. Just like it was temporary for Harold Carmichael, who had it before Largent.

"I don't consider it my record," Monk said after practice Wednesday. "I'm just borrowing it for a time. I'm taking it from Largent. Others will come along and take it

Monk, a low-key veteran in his 15th NFL season, is the antithesis of the trash-talking hotshots who operate around the league these days. He prefers to go about his business quietly. This record has caught his attention, though.

"I'm excited about it," he said. "I'm not the kind of guy who shows emotion. I'm emotional within.

"It means a lot because of who I'm taking it from. Largent was a

New York Jets' Art Monk catches a pass during training in Uniondale, N.Y. July 29. With a catch in Sunday's game, Monk will set an NFL record with receptions in 178 consecutive games.

great athlete and a great wide receiver who accomplished a lot. He was a man of character, a man of integrity, a man who didn't get caught up in the things of this world. We share those things in common.

Monk sounds like the campaign chairman for Largent, soon to be a freshman congressman from Okla-

The Jets are arranging to have him at the game against Detroit for the record-breaker.

Monk said he was proudest of the consistency that the record represents.

"I've been blessed and fortunate to play in a system geared to get me the ball," he said.

Sometimes, the system took its time about working. A year ago, in his final season with Washington, Monk thought the record might be in jeopardy in a game against the Los Angeles Rams.





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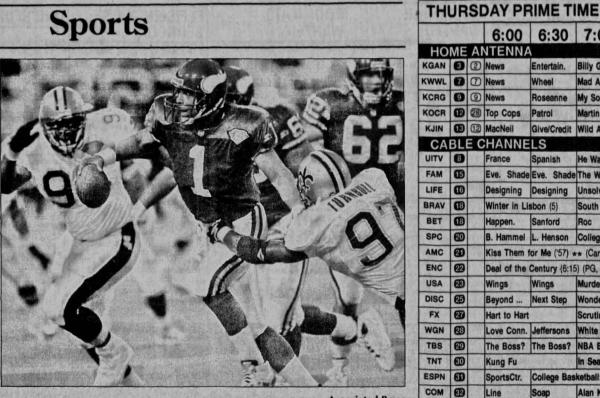
Ron Lesko Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - For Warren Moon, there are no fond memories of Buffalo. There have been only losses - five of them including the worst collapse in and win one. NFL history.

That was in the 1992 playoffs, when Moon's Houston Oilers blew a 35-3 third-quarter lead and lost 41-38 in overtime. Moon has been he said. back once since, and the Bills pounded the Oilers 35-7 last sea-

He gets another chance at windy, noisy Rich Stadium on Sunday, when the Minnesota Vikings visit whole offense was just sitting on

which I feel is the toughest place to play in the league," Moon said Wednesday. "Because of their you don't know what the weather's I saw the crowd reaction I just going to be like and you're playing walked off the field." against a pretty good football team. It wasn't Moon's fa



Associated Press

Minnesota guarterback Warren Moon (1) evades New Orleans linebacker Renaldo Turnabull (97) and defensive end Joe Johnson (94) before throwing a pass to Cris Carter in the first quarter Nov. 6.

"I definitely want to go up there

During 15 minutes with reporters, Moon was asked four times about the '92 playoff debacle. "I don't think I'll ever forget it,"

What was he thinking during Buffalo's comeback?

'I just wanted to get the ball back," he said. "They kept scoring and getting the ball back, and our the Bills in a game important to both teams' playoff chances. "It's hard to win in Buffalo, How did he react to Steve

Christie's winning kick?

"I didn't even want to watch the kick," he racelled. "I was just liscrowd and because of the fact that tening for the crowd reaction. Once It wasn't Moon's fault.

He completed 36 of 50 passes for 371 yards and four touchdowns, with two interceptions. But he will be forever linked to one of the most

memorable games in NFL history. So will Buffalo coach Marv Levy.

"Of the games that I've coached, I can usually say, "This was like the game eight years ago against soand-so,' but not that one. That one is unique unto itself," Levy said. "To come back and win it was just a glorious feeling to be able to do it, no question. It ranks separate for any game that I've ever been

He lost 20-0 in his first visit in 1985. He has lost two playoff games, including a 17-10 game in 1988, the first playoff game ever at Rich Stadium.



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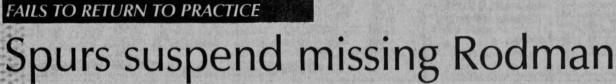
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Kelly Shannon Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Dennis Rodman was suspended by the San Antonio Spurs for the second time this season Wednesday when he failed to return from a 3¹/₂-week paid leave of absence.

Coach Bob Hill said Rodman called during practice Wednesday and Dallas. Rodman told Hill the keys to a friend's truck were



timetable for that happening. Rodman, 33, whose erratic behavior has been a repeated source of irritation to the Spurs this season, has yet to play this season. He led the league in rebounding the last three seasons,

averaging 17.3 a game last year. The Spurs (7-8) suspended him for a series of preseason incidents that culminated during the team's final exhibition game. Rodman tossed an ice bag toward Hill and was subsequently ejected.

his status to suspended without pay," Popovich said.

had fulfilled those requirements.

strides." "We wish he was a productive part of our team, on the court,' Popovich said. "I'm disappointed for him, and I'm disappointed for the team, because I think that he could help." Popovich said he has made no overtures to trade Rodman.

There had been reports that part of the agreement for the leave of the absence was for Rodman to receive psychological counseling. Popovich confirmed the leave did have some "guidelines" but would not elaborate. He did say Rodman

"I haven't seen the guy. He hasn't returned yet. So it's pretty tough to tell whether he has made

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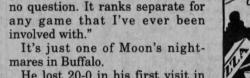
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stolen from his Dennis Rodman pocket. and some of the player's possessions were taken.

"I have no understanding of why he was not at practice or where he was today," Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich said at a news conference. "The excuse was not acceptable, if that's what you're wondering.'

This latest suspension is without pay. Popovich said it could be lifted when Rodman returns to the team and meets with team officials, but the general manager gave no

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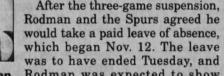
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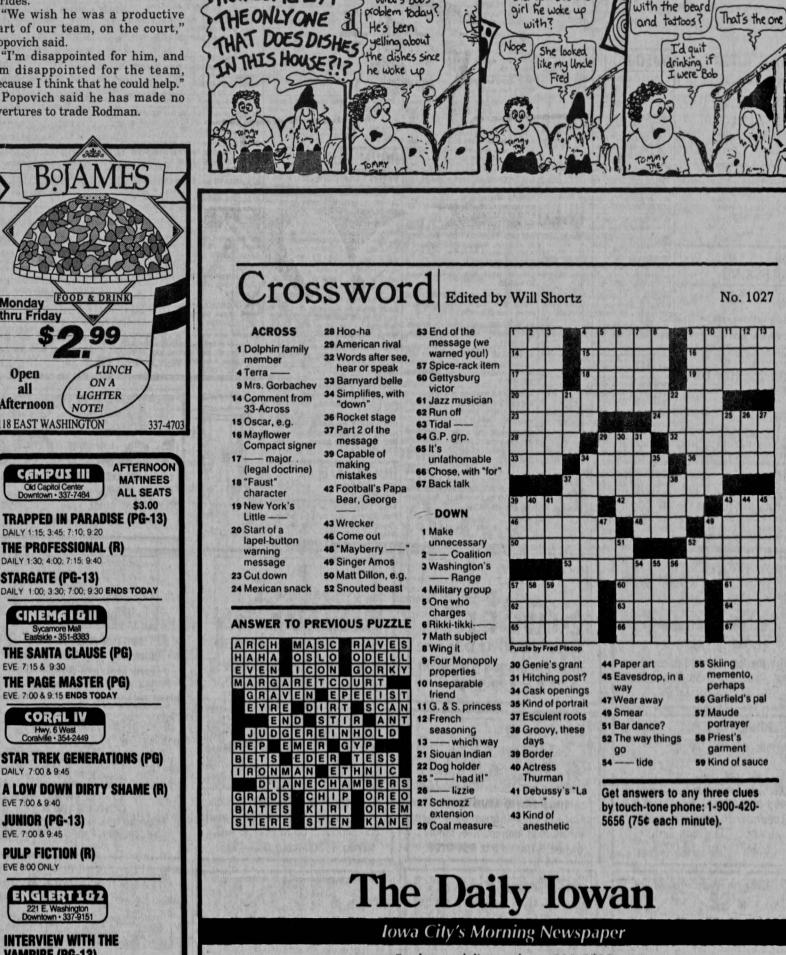
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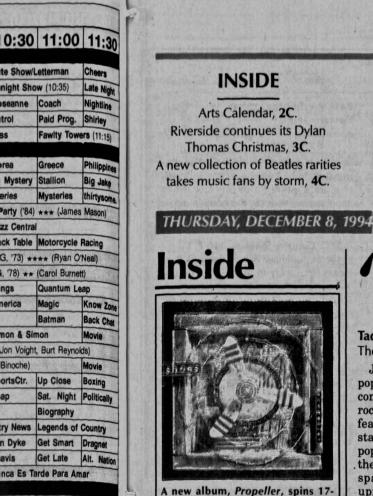
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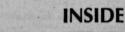


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'Superstar' still a divine success

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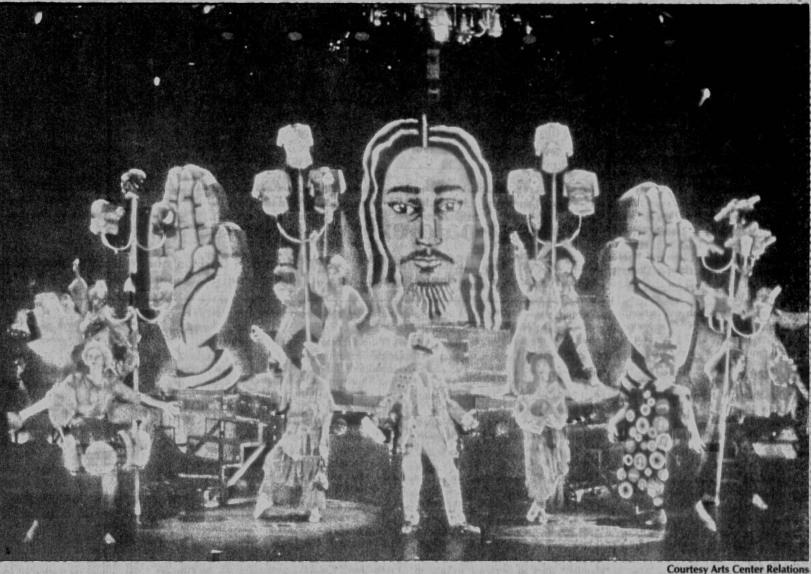
Jesus Christ was the top of the pops in the early '70s, the star of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock album, Broadway smash and feature film "Jesus Christ Superstar." The astronomical, enduring popularity of the rock opera about the last days of the Messiah's life spawned legal battles, religious uproar and a myriad of national tours - the most recent of which hits Hancher Auditorium Friday night at 8.

Reunited on this particular tour are the original stars of Norman Jewison's timely 1973 film adaptation of "Superstar": Ted Neely (as Christ) and Carl Anderson (as Judas). The two have been burning up crowds across the nation with their dueling throats, setting record ticket sales in a show that's already been performed a thousand times in 37 different countries

Lloyd Webber has since produced such legendary Broadway giants as "Evita," "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera." But without a doubt, his soulful rock 'n' roll masterpiece "Superstar," with lyrics supplied by Tim Rice, was the springboard into instant international notoriety for both.

"Superstar" the musical started out as "Superstar" the 1969 vinyl single, the most recognizable song today from the yet to be written rock opera. The single's theological musings ("Jesus Christ Superstar / Do you think you're what they say

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The national touring production of the long-lived Andrew Lloyd Web- Auditorium this weekend. Performances will be Friday night at 8 and ber / Tim Rice musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" comes to Hancher Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m.



new album, Propeller, spins 17year music veterans Shoes for a concert. See story Page 3C.

Best Bets

What could be better?

at "Better of No Shame," the

semester-end version of the

What have you missed at No

Shame Theatre this year? Find out

annual "Best of No Shame." The

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Dagobah emerges in an

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The Associated Press went gaga over an HBO movie premièring this weekend. The film is described as a Hollywood allegory, a hilariously literal version of the anti-communist hysteria of the 1950s McCarthy era.

Sound weird? It gets weirder. "Witch Hunt" is directed by Paul Schrader, the screenwriter behind "Taxi Driver" and and "Raging Bull." It stars perennial nutcase Dennis Hopper ("Blue Velvet") as private eye Philip Lovecraft, opposite Penelope Ann Miller and Julian Sands. Sounds like at least three reasons to see it four, if you count Miller. The film premières Saturday at 7 p.m. CST. Don't worry about missing it, though - if it's that good, it'll resurface at least 50 times.



person group piece "Sacrament"

and her solo "Vanquish ... ?" was

a difficult process because her

rehearsals had to be put on hold

several weeks before Dance Gala.

"I'll get to it after Gala" was a

phrase frequently heard in Halsey Hall, the building that

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Gala, 10 student-choreographed, student-danced and student-produced dance works will be performed in Space / Place Theatre of North Hall.

This show may be more downto-earth than most dance concerts because six of the featured pieces are outgrowths of a class on narrative works. The Choreography III class, taught by dance department Associate Professor David Berkey, has spent the semester studying storytelling in dance.

"It is something that every choreographer is going to address to some degree," Berkey said.

loin encrusted with herbs and horseradish, tart of onion, brown rice with lemon, peasant's bread and Lord Devonshire's pudding. It will all be washed down with wassail, a medieval drink of ale or wine spiced with roasted apples and sugar.

Considering such a menu, dinner guests would almost expect to find themselves rubbing elbows with the denizens of centuries past, surrounded by servants, minstrels and other eclectic folk. Jugglers might stroll by as rulers plot affairs of state, while boasts and toasts ring lighting and plenty of actors all through the hall and songs fill the air with mirth and merriment.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowar

Judalyn Martin and Gerald Roe play the Queen and King of Revels in the UI's annual Madrigal Dinners. The medieval feasts, complete with jugglers, dancers and beggars, take place in the Main Lounge of the Union this weekend.

The event's organizers aren't about to let the guests (or their imaginations) down. They will be transporting the Main Lounge back in time, turning it into a lavish dining hall worthy of the nobility that once feasted in such places. Renaissance costumes, carefully coordinated scenes, props, special contribute to the imagery of the Madrigal Dinners.

"It's very structured. There's a lot of specific timing ... and it has to be coordinated with the food service because there are various courses of the meal being served as the performance is going on," said production manager Dwight Sump, who is responsible for much of the behind-the-scenes work.

Hosting the dinners are the King See DINNERS, Page 4C

houses the UI dance department. "I always worry if the dancers remember the changes or get con-fused about things," Kuo said about "Sacrament." "I wasn't always happy about the music, and I got it changed two weeks ago, It might've freaked out my

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LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Brad Schnurr will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Local music is on the lineup at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., featuring Carmina (formerly known as No Flag), Thee Duma and Ed Gray. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Marble Orchard will play at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover will be charged.

FRIDAY

Dave Moore will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. Show time is 9 p.m. No cover will be charged. Pat Donahue will play guitar at the Sanctuary. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

High & Lonesome will play at The Metro. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover will be charged.

The Shoes, The Hangups and The Swarays will perform at Gabe's. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged. See story Page 3C.

Local favorites Dagobah will perform on the second floor of the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover will be charged.

SATURDAY

Pat Donahue will perform at the Sanctuary. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Mill, Show time is 9 p.m. No cover will be charged.

Lincoln Garcia and the Funky Reggae Party will perform at The Metro. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Former Iowa Citian Kevin Gordon and his band will play at Gabe's. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

MONDAY

Blues Jam at The Metro, with host John Klinkowitz. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$1.

The Often Ensemble will supply a Gabe's crowd with some easy listening. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be \$2. Open Mic Night at The Mill. Perfor- CONTINUING mances begin at 9 p.m. No cover will be charged.

TUESDAY

Club Hangout Hip-Hop Dance Party is on Gabe's lineup. Doors open at Rumor Mill will play at The Metro. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Arts Calendar

Do I get paid extra for this?

Demi Moore plays Michael Douglas' sexually of Michael Crichton's best-selling thriller. The aggressive boss in "Disclosure," the adaptation film opens in Iowa City on Friday.

munication Studies will present its semi- educate his 12-year-old female neighbor. America" annual student film and video show in Campus room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building. Free.

OPENING

"Disclosure," the cinematic adaptation of Michael Crichton's best-selling thriller about sexual harassment. Michael Michael Shane will perform at The Douglas is the victim and Demi Moore plays the aggressor. Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Drop Zone," a thriller starring Wesley Snipes as a U.S. marshall-turned-skydiver on a revenge run against a group of terrorists and an escaped criminal. Coral IV Theatres, Coralville, 354-2449.

"The Lion King," Disney's technically stunning but politically incorrect take on "Hamlet." Back in rerelease to rake in the bucks from the holiday film boom, this animated beauty features the voices of James Earl Jones, Matthew Broderick, Whoopi Goldberg, Moira Kelly and many more. Cinemas 1 & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

"Interview With the Vampire," the moody, tumultuous adaptation of Anne Rice's neogothic horror novel. Director Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game") brings out the best in actors Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt, delivering a cinematic event to ets may be purchased at the University rival the novel. Moving to Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484. film "Junior," a dumb one-joke comedy in which a scientist (Arnold Schwarzeneg-TONIGHT ger) gets pregnant and as a result deteriorates into a fussy, effeminate moron. It all comes down to the question, "Is it worth \$5 to see Arnie in drag?" If not, avoid this one like the plague. Coral IV. "A Low-Down Dirty Shame," the most recent action / humor Wayans vehicle. This one stars Keenan Ivory Wayans as a down-on-his-luck private investiga-

"Pulp Fiction," Quentin "Reservoir

Dogs" Tarantino's powerful, complex second film. John Travolta, Bruce Willis, Uma Thurman and Samuel L. Jackson star in this hard-hitting, tightly crafted collection of interwoven crime stories. An absolute must-see. Coral IV.

"The Santa Clause," a Disney family comedy starring Tim Allen ("Home Improvement") as a divorced father who finds he's contractually obligated to replace an ailing Santa Claus. Cinemas I

"Star Trek Generations," a sciencefiction classic-to-be starring the cast of TV's "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and a few die-hards from the original 1960s "Trek." Coral IV.

"Trapped in Paradise," a sludgy, terminally boring Christmas "comedy" starring Nicolas Cage and "Saturday Night Live" veterans Ion Lovitz and Dana Carvey as three criminal brothers smothered by small-town holiday cheer. Campus.

CLOSING "Stargate," Campus.

"The Pagemaster," Cinemas I & II. BIJOU

The Bijou is located in the Union. Tick-

TUESDAY 7 p.m. - "Miracle of Morgan's

Creek" (1944) - \$2.50 9 p.m. - "Father of the Bride" (1950) - \$2.50

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"

Brian Hamill/Warner Bros.

9 p.m. - "Father of the Bride"

THEATER

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. - "Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners," the annual recreation of an Elizabethan feast complete with servants, royalty and music, will take place in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets are \$26; for ticket information, call 335-3041. See story Page 1C.

7:30 p.m. - "Pieces and Bits," a series of short plays by Directing I students, will be performed in Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

8 p.m. - "Under Milk Wood," Dylan Thomas' look at events at a Welsh fishing village, will be performed at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Call 338-

Madrigal Dinners," Main Lounge.

7:30 p.m. - "Pieces and Bits," Theatre B.

8 p.m. - "A Child's Christmas In Wales," an adaptation of a Dylan Thomas poem portraying Christmas through the eyes of a child, will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Call 228-7672 for ticket information. See story Page 3C.

8 p.m. - "Jesus Christ Superstar," Hancher.

SUNDAY

p.m., 6:30 p.m. — "Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners," Main Lounge

2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. - "Under Milk Wood," Riverside Theatre.

2 p.m., 8 p.m. - "Jesus Christ Superstar," Hancher.

DANCE

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — The UI dance department will present a "Space / Place Concert" in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall. Tickets are \$4. See story Page 1C.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. - "Space / Place Concert," Space / Place Theatre.

RADIO

All shows listed are on KSUI (FM 91.7). TONIGHT

7 p.m. - "The Art of Wilhelm Furtwangler" will feature an all Brahms program.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will perform with guest pianist Emanuel Ax.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. - Shostakovich's "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk," will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House.

SUNDAY

3 p.m. - The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will perform its "University Concert." MONDAY

> p.m. — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform the works of Kodaly, Liszt and R. Strauss.

PAJAMA Photographs: An Artistic Coterie at Play." Call 335-1727 for information

UI Hospitals and Clinics' Medical Museum's current exhibition is "The Illuminated Body; Representation in Medicine and Culture," a display that delves into meanings given to the body in different social, cultural and scientific settings. Call 356-1200 for information.

M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., will have Albert Paley Gallery Pieces on display in its gallery. The display will be exhibited through January.

"Paintings and Drawings," an exhibition of John Goulet's works, will be on display at The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., through Jan. 1.

The Iowa City / Johnson County Arts Council will have "Members' Holiday Show and Sale," on exhibit through Dec. 23.

CONCERTS / RECITALS

Call 335-1160 for ticket information on all events at Hancher Auditorium.

TONIGHT

8 p.m. - "Small Jazz Ensembles," directed by John Rapson, will be performed in Clapp Recital Hall in the Music Building. Free.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. - The University of Iowa Collegium Tubum, an ensemble of instruments in the tuba family, will present its annual outdoor performance of holiday music on the steps of the Old Capitol

6:30-9:30 p.m. - Jazz pianist Jim Mulac will perform at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. Free.

SATURDAY

6:30-9:30 p.m. - Jim Mulac will perform at the Holiday Inn. Free.

8 p.m. - Diana Gannett on doublebass, Réne Lecuona on piano and mezzsoprano Kitty Eberle will perform in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. - Julane Rodgers will perform a harpsichord recital in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. Free.

2 p.m., 4 p.m., 8 p.m. - Delbert Disselhorst will perform an organ recital in the Krapf Organ Studio in the Music Building, Free.

6:30 p.m. - The UI Percussion Ensemble will perform a "Last Chance" concert in Voxman Hall in the Music Building. Free.

8 p.m. - Greg Grove will direct the Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship Benefit Concert in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets arc \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

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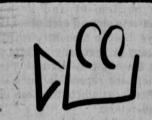
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"Miracle on 34th Street," "Home Alone" guru John Hughes' watchable but inferior update of the 1947 classic. Englert.

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slick assassin who sets out to raise and

6:45 p.m. - "Barcelona" (1994) -

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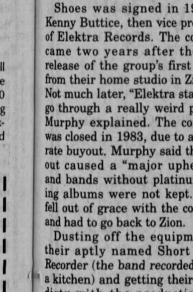
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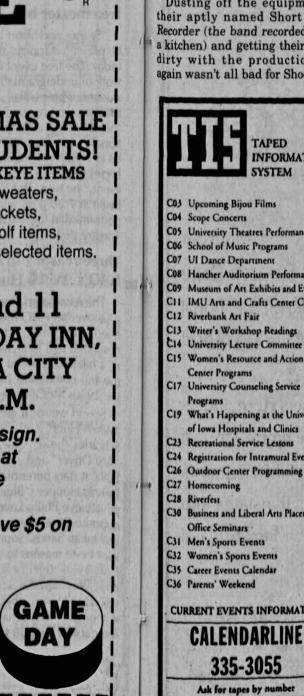
EXHIBITIONS

UI Museum of Art's current displays 11 p.m. - No Shame Theatre celeare "From the Ocean of Painting: A Survey of India's Popular Painting Traditions, 1589 A.D. to the Present," "Photographs by Carlotta Corpron," "Italian

ROAD TRIP 7 p.m. — The Detroit Symphony

> into Minneapolis for a show at the Metrodome, Reserved tickets are \$50 and \$25, and are available by calling TicketMaster at (612) 989-5151. The sixhour trip the day before finals could serve as an adequate stress reliever.







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Left to right, Shoes members Jeff Murphy, John for a concert at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. The Murphy and Gary Klebe bop into town Friday night Hangups and The Swarays will join them.

Illinois band taking advantage of the power-pop renaissance

Shoes has been part of the music scene for 17 years, but lately they say they've spent 95 percent of their time on business instead of tunes. That should change Friday, when the Shoes play live in

Clint Marsh The Daily Iowan

lowa City.

Power-pop veterans Shoes will be performing Friday at Gabe's. Taking inspiration from the Rolling Stones, the Who and Big Star, the band has been grinding out guitar chords for audiences for 17 years.

Shoes guitarist Jeff Murphy is enthusiastic about the resurgence of power pop over the past few vears. "I think it's great," he said. "The music has always been there, but now it's encouraging more melodies." Citing bands like Teenage Fanclub and the Connells even Nirvana - Murphy feels

all sides of the soundboard.

lack of compromise was the best part for Murphy, especially when it came to small details. Elektra had changed lyrics and cover design on at least one of Shoes' albums, something Murphy didn't want to deal with again. He likes to describe self-production as "pure

The disadvantage is that the band has to take on all the other responsibilities that come with production. "You get all of the headache," Murphy said. "You

art.'

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Jeff Murphy, guitarist for Shoes

goal," says Murphy. Because the band does all of its own production and works with other artists' projects as well, little time is left for the real joy of recording: playing the music. Murphy said his time at the studio breaks down to "95 percent business, 5 percent music." He hopes Shoes will be able to get another recording contract with a major company soon.

Randi Shepard

With 17 years and five other albums between Black Vinyl Shoes and the new release, Propeller, Murphy feels like Shoes has had time to discover its capabilities.

"We've got more security now," he said. "We're able now to strip things back down." This cut-back sound is evident on Propeller, and especially shines through with the band's vocal harmonies. All three band members play guitar and bass and sing at different points on the album, providing the listener with an ever-changing array of musical interpretation.

As Shoes has shown, bands need to be built to last. But what is the The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, December 8, 1994 - 3C

THEATER

Dylan Thomas poem-turned-play takes nostalgic look at Christmas

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The lyrical whimsy of Dylan Thomas will take over Riverside Theatre this weekend with performances of his poem "A Child's Christmas In Wales.

The stage adaptation of the poem will be directed by Ron Clark. He said the piece is a touching reflection on Christmas.

'A Child's Christmas In Wales' is a nostalgia piece about (Thomas') childhood," Clark said. "In adapting it to stage, I assigned different voices and added music." The play is part of Riverside's

Dylan Thomas Holiday Festival and will be performed alternately with Thomas' "Under Milk Wood." Clark said his idea for adapting

the poem to the stage came when he heard about the Thomas festival. "A Child's Christmas In Wales" has been a longtime part of Clark's own Christmas traditions.

"About 15 years ago I heard a recording of Dylan Thomas reading 'A Child's Christmas In Wales,' and I thought it was one of the most enchanting Christmas memories I've ever heard," Clark said. "We've played the record Christmas Eve with our children for a number of years now. When I heard about the festival, I wanted

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Ted's love of leather underwear. Ted harps on Fred's political oversensitivity and drags out personal grudges dating back to early childhood. The two alternate their sniping with unsolicited advice; Fred thinks Ted should quit whining about morals, while Ted thinks Fred should quit whining about Spain's burgeoning anti-Americanism. Their bilious, cutting banter keeps "Barcelona' barreling along past its weakest and weirdest points.

But "Barcelona" derails as the cousins enter a series of romances with the promiscuous local

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to do that poem."

Clark, who is also performing in "Under Milk Wood," said the stage adaptation of "A Child's Christmas" closely follows Thomas' original work.

"We haven't altered it at all," he said. "Nothing has been added or detracted from it. The only addition is the music.'

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Ron Clark, director of "A Child's Christmas in Wales"

The music, composed by Willis Knight, will be performed live onstage by Knight.

Five performers will bring the poem to life on-stage, each presenting a different idea.

"There are funny, distinct, separate ideas presented - we had to give those different voices," Clark said

Although the poem reflects on Thomas' childhood in a different country, the play is fully accessible

to Americans, Clark said. "The cultural differences are not

significant - some references to food are partial to Wales," he said, "There are fewer cultural than time differences. What he ; describes is somewhat remote; it is innocent, uncomplicated and seems to be very far away."

The play is just under an hour. long. The original poem takes about 22 minutes to read, Clark said.

Clark described the play as family-oriented.

"It is a family piece - kids from 7 or 8 years old and up," he said. "Come expecting to see something nostalgic and sentimental, but funny and entertaining to see; it's a lot of fun.

"It has a lot of movement and is very fast-paced piece. 'A Child's Christmas In Wales' is Dylan Thomas' most accessible work. He makes everything seem very sweet that's just the way it is.'

"A Child's Christmas In Wales" will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Tickets are \$11 for adults and \$7 for teen-agers and children. Call 338-7672 for ticket reservations and information.

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a jealous boyfriend, mixing all of "Barcelona" 's subtexts in a clever and subtle fashion, but from there the film runs out of ideas. A sudden welter of subplots doesn't keep the story from bogging down, and the repetitive, plodding soundtrack eventually makes it hard not to fidget. "Barcelona" is a cute comedy

romance with some sharp dialogue and cutting satire. It makes a pleasant diversion and break from relentlessly happy holiday humor. But its lack of focus and eventual lack of message keep it from earning the rarefied status of so many of this year's crop of brilliant independent films.



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out caused a "major upheaval,"

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fell out of grace with the company

have to clear out everything else to that the power-pop spirit born in concentrate on the music."

the late '70s is more vital than The beginning of the band's relaever. As both musicians and protionship with power-pop revoluducers, the members of Shoes have tionaries Material Issue came in watched the genre's evolution from 1984. Short Order recorded Material Issue's demos until the band Shoes was signed in 1979 by got its break with Polygram Kenny Buttice, then vice president Records, and Shoes has kept up its of Elektra Records. The contract relationship with the other band. Material Issue drummer Mike came two years after the selfrelease of the group's first album Zelenko played on half of Profrom their home studio in Zion, Ill. peller's tracks, with Velvet Crush drummer Ric Menck filling out the Not much later, "Elektra started to go through a really weird period," Murphy explained. The company drums on the rest of the album.

"The technology is so good these days that anyone can record great things," said Murphy. Independent studios like Short Order are able to stay in the running by continuing albums were not kept. Shoes ally adding to their recording system. Shoes' first album, Black Vinyl Shoes, was recorded on four Dusting off the equipment at tracks, but slowly the studio began their aptly named Short Order to expand. Currently, Short Order Recorder (the band recorded out of has moved to another building in Zion and has over 24 tracks. Mur-

"Expanding the studio is our

propeller, the driving force, behind Shoes now? "Just the love of this kind of music," Murphy said. What we feel in our hearts just drives us, like a bug or disease. Nothing compares to the satisfaction of listening to a completed song. As long as we feel that there are people that look for our music, we'll keep doing it."

Shoes will be playing Friday at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Also featured are opening acts The Hangups and The Swarays. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

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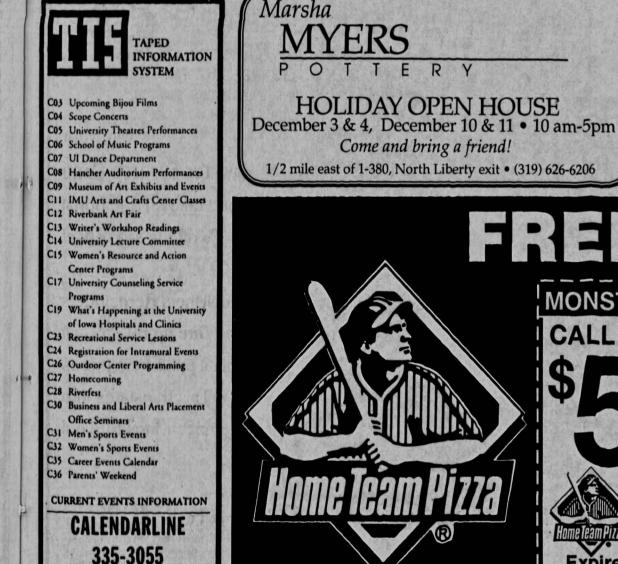
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56 NEW RECORDINGS RELEASED

New album puts Beatles back on top

Larry McShane **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Before they suddenly became THE BEATLES!!!, they were simply the Beatles -apretty good rock 'n' roll band from Liverpool, England. Thirty years later, the proof is in their playing.

The Beatles Live at the BBC is a two-CD set of 56 live neverreleased Beatles performances dating to their early 1960s heyday. While the recordings predate Beatlemania, their release has started a second swell of Fab Four fever.

When Live at the BBC went on sale last week in England, all 300,000 copies sold out within a week. People flew in from other countries to get their copy.

The Fab Four is enjoying similar Live at the BBC, sold out in a week in England. success on this side of the Atlantic; Beatles fan aren't you?" Howlett nal mono the first new Beatles' release in more than two decades shipped platinum, with 1.4 million copies ordered. The album went on sale in the United States this week.

Live at the BBC is a happy accident, a collection of rare tracks recorded by a legion of unidentified producers and engineers, and dug out of the BBC's archives in 1981 after nearly 20 years of obscurity.

The man who did the digging was Kevin Howlett, a selfdescribed "Beatle baby" and recent college graduate who landed his first job with the BBC. When he ("Lucille") and Phil Spector ("To unearthed the tapes, he compared it to discovering "Tutankhamen's tomb.

was given to me was, 'You're a



A new compilation of never-before-released Beatles recordings dates back to the Fab Four's earliest years. The album, The Beatles

Beatles fan, aren't you?' " Howlett nal mono performances unenrecalled. " 'Would you like to sort hanced by remixing or studio of investigate and see what we've tricks. got in the archive?' ... I was "They do show how good the absolutely amazed." Beatles were as a band," George

The set is like a vintage jukebox loaded with classic American rock 'n' roll — all played by the Beatles.

Previously unreleased gems include The Fab Four covering Chuck Berry ("Johnny B. Goode," "Sweet Little Sixteen"), Ray Charles ("I Got a Woman"), the Coasters ("Young Blood"), Buddy Holly ("Crying, Waiting, Hoping"), Know Her Is to Love Her").

There's also a previously unheard John Lennon-Paul "Virtually the first thing that McCartney number, "I'll Be on My Way." The recordings are the origi-

Club" and "Teenagers' Turn.' Some even earlier tapes, featuring Pete Best on drums, were lost, Howlett said. Finding the tapes was one thing; getting them released was a little

the two-CD set.

Martin, the band's longtime pro-

ducer, said of the tracks. Martin

served as executive producer for

The set was culled from early

Beatles performances on such

BBC programs as "The Saturday

more involved. The surviving Beatles and Yoko Ono^{*}eventually reached an agreement clearing the new material - just 13 years after it first surfaced.

and Queen of Revels and their Lord Chamberlain, played by Gerald Roe, Judalyn Martin and Eric Forsythe, respectively. Amuse-

ments before and during the dinner will be provided by magician Tom Bliese, a staple of the Madrigal Dinners for 15 years, and jester John Pszyk.

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The UI Madrigal Singers, conducted by Margaret Zeleny, will present more refined entertainment with Christmas songs from a variety of different traditions, performed by 14 madrigal singers and four quartets. Nobility and servants alike will take part in the Renaissance dances of Rachelle Tsachor and Carol Howard, accompanied by instrumental music directed by Ruth Williams.

As in Elizabethan history, the world doesn't stop at the doors of the great hall. Outside, beggars, a conjurer, jugglers, a street peddler and even a fortuneteller compete for the attention of guests as they enter the room. (They may even beg a coin or two.)

DANCE

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dancers, but they were cool about

The dance, set to music by the Kodo Drummers, was a challenge for Kuo in another way because of the difficulty of rising to the a narrative, I struggled and looked intense drum beat.

"It's about a group of people who get together because of a desperation for rain - basically a rain audiences and challenges me to dance," Kuo said. "They need the rain to get fertility in the soil to eral I keep to the story line; howlive from the land. It is the process ever, I add my own humorous of coming to this place and (having) this ritual together.'

By contrast, "Vanquish ... ?" uses two chairs to create a buglike world in the throes of a territorial dispute.

already; I wanted to explore more," Kuo said. "It was a gamble: You either flop and come up with another normal chair piece, or (you do) something really different and use the chair as more than a chair."

working pig in "Pigmedley," a spoof on "The Three Little Pigs" choreo- out-of-control movement; and graphed by UI graduate student "Myriad of Confines," an improvi-Emily Wallace.

advance preparations, and it could be argued that their jobs are the most difficult. The pressure and time constraints of such an extensive operation make their week a

"We're there from 9 in the morning until 11 at night the whole week - eight days straight. We never leave the building, it seems like, unless we have to go pick something up or run an errand or finally to go home and go to sleep at night."

Chuck Ping, Madrigal Dinners technician, on the strains of preparation

grueling experience, worthy though the cause may be.

"We're there from 9 in the morn-While the performers began ing until 11 at night the whole rehearsals as early as October, week - eight days straight," said technicians and production person- technician Chuck Ping. "We never

> "It is about three easily distract- Berlioz. ed pigs and a wolf with respiratory problems," Wallace said. A similarly familiar story sur-

faces in UI senior Mindy Hart's "L.L.R. Hood.'

"When assigned to choreograph" into fairy tales," Hart said. "I chose 'Little Red Riding Hood' because it is commonly known to see the narrative as read. In genabstractions to the theme.'

Also on the roster is "Sea of Love," featuring Kuo as part of a piece choreographed by UI senior Rachel Duda. UI students Laura Gates and Sarah Brewster will "I was playing with chairs both be performing self-choreographed solo works. And UI junior Joanna Rosenthal has used an unique juxtaposition of Mozart and the Beastie Boys for her untitled narrative work dealing with drug use and Generation X.

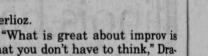
UI senior Mark Drahozal has Kuo plays also plays a hard- choreographed two works: "Fever," a duet testing the boundaries on sational duet to the music of

nel didn't have the luxury of such leave the building, it seems like, unless we have to go pick something up or run an errand or finally to go home and go to sleep at night."

The Madrigal Dinners, conceived and written by Marcia Thayer, first took place in 1979 as a much simpler concept and was intended to raise money for fine arts scholar-ships. While it has grown into a complex and ambitious recreation, its primary function is still to raise funds. Sump estimates the dinners raise \$12,000 to \$14,000 for scholarship funds for the School of Music and the Department of Theatre Arts.

With a cast of 80 to 90 and a crew of 15, the event is no small production, but for over 400 people who attend each dinner, the painstakingly re-enacted setting should provide a pleasant escape from the 20th century.

The Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners will take place Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26 and are available from the University Box Office of the Union.



that you don't have to think," Drahozal said. "The music plays, and you just dance."

Familiar tales and new stories alike should make this concert the best thing since kindergarten story hour. The chance to see brand-new dance on the cutting edge of creativity should also draw some attention. In fact, these 10 brandnew works might even be the beginnings of a new trend in "story ballet."

Move over "Swan Lake."

The semester-end student dance concert will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Space Place Theatre of North Hall. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

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you are?") instigated furious debate among fundamentalists and parents alike.

Some saw the music and soulsearching lyrics as a learning tool, to be performed on Sunday morning during services. Others took it for blasphemy - a linking of diametrically opposed approaches to biographer Michael Walsh quotes the composer in his "Andrew Lloyd Webber: His Life and Works" as saying at that time, "(The single) is stimulate discussion about Jesus

Christ among record buyers." Whatever the aim, the single

troversy even proceeded its release, when a false rumor spread throughout England that John Lennon was interested in playing the lead (with Yoko Ono as Mary

Magdalene). The album shot to the top of the charts, selling 4 million copies by the middle of 1972, and copyright battles ensued as acting troupes, spreading the word and life of churches and theaters commenced Jesus to millions. Lloyd Webber underground performances of the album.

The full-blown rock opera finally debuted on Broadway, lavishly, in 1971, where it stayed for over a a completely serious attempt to year. (It played in London for eight years straight at a theater Lloyd amen. Webber later bought.) Since then, continual traveling tours, commu-

album sold millions of copies. Con- er. And director Tony Christopher has, on this touring version of "Superstar," enhanced the possibilities of their reunion by bolstering the show with cutting-edge theater technology. That includes wireless microphones, computer-controlled lights and fiber optics.

The combination of seasoned performing talent, technology and Llovd Webber's soulful slam-bang music - not to mention Hancher's acoustics - should make "Superstar" come alive yet again this weekend. Atheists and papists alike soon forget their phone numbers amidst the sheer entertainment of this show. Enjoy - and

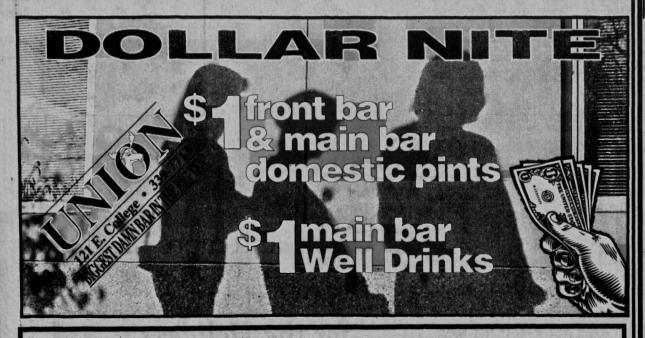
"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be

and its resultant hype spurned the quick expansion of "Superstar" into a full-length album – a double-LP concept album that filled out the through the eyes and voice of his betrayer, Judas.

nity theaters, churches and high performed Friday at 8 p.m., and schools have kept "Superstar" in excellent, familiar shape.

seen Jewison's underrated film know the sheer force of the vocal Jesus Christ Superstar the dynamics they can conjure togeth- impaired.

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