

# Wrestlers look to dominate Cyclones

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# Rwandan refugees abandon camp

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Nebraska

Kansas

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San Antonio

Alamo Bowl draws flock of Hawkeye fans

16 hours

20 hours

A time to remember



# The Daily lowan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Road to San Antonio

So you want to go to the Alamo Bowl? It's

pretty easy: head west on I-80, hang a Louie

in Des Moines and drive. And drive. Keep

driving. Drive some more. And a mere

20 hours or so later — you were going

65, weren't you? - you'll hit the city

famous for its picante sauce, not to

Tickets range in price from \$10-\$60 and can be ordered by mail, phone, in

mention a certain old fort and

accompanying bowl game.

person or over the Internet

Tickets can be ordered by phone

335-2397. Tickets also may be

ordered through the Alamo Bowl's

World Wide Web site located at

That's a good question, rooms are

about as scarce as San Antonio snow There are still a few vacancies at the Plaza Marriott and the historic Menger

Hotel on the Riverwalk. Prices range

If you're under 21, you're relegated to

restaurants like Planet Hollywood and the Hard Rock Cafe, as all the clubs on the

Riverwalk are 21 and up. Acapulco Sam's (\$3-\$5 cover) features a three-level club with a ground level

restaurant and a different style band on each floor.

Other notable clubs include Fat Tuesday's (no cover), Dick's

Last Resort (no cover) and Howl at the Moon, which features

an all-request dueling piano bar and a \$4 weekend cover charge.

http://www.alamobowl.com/

Where to Stay

from \$112 to \$205.

through Ticketmaster at 335-3041 or

through the UI Athletic Ticket Office at

**Getting Tickets** 

## Search under way to replace Aikin

Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

National ads have been placed by a UI Liberal Arts Search Committee to appoint a new dean for the upcoming school year.

Current College of Liberal Arts teaching and research as a profes- dards. sor of German as her reason for last day as dean of the CLA will be June 30, 1997. The search for a

The resignation was planned really from the beginning. I'd always set five, maybe six years as a target for when I would go back and teach," Aikin said.

However, she said she never wanted to enter administration in the

"I did not want to be an administrator."

ludith Aikin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts

(CLA) Dean Judith Aikin first place. She said she was presannounced her resignation early sured into the position by her colthis school year, citing a love for leagues and her own high stan-

"I did not want to be an adminisreturning to the classroom. Her trator," she said. "(There was) a great deal of pressure, a desire to have a woman dean, and (I had) a new dean is expected to begin Feb. real interest in some of the goals of the college to help get a diversity in the students and faculty."

The UI has formed the Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee consisting of nine faculty members, one student, one student alternate Aikin began her term as chief and two administrators - who academic administrator in 1992. don't have voting rights in the

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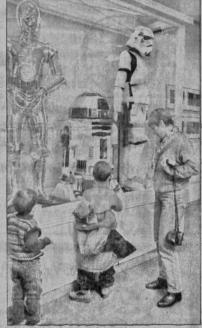
#### SMITHSONIAN

### Han Solo, X-Wings take to stars again

Jennifer Brown **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - The X-wing fighter piloted by Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars" isn't as historically significant - or flight-worthy - as the Apollo 11 space capsule in the Smithsonian's most popular museum. But curators say it has earned its space by sparking Americans' imaginations.

Museum announced Tuesday it



**Associated Press** 

The National Air and Space mark the 20th anniversary of "Star

cheer on the Iowa football team at See 'STAR WARS,' Page 7A the Alamo Bowl in Texas.

### Always the teacher



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

UI biology Professor Dr. Richard Sjölund works in the Chemistry Building Thursday afternoon on a technique for immunolocalization, a process that labels cells with antibodies for electro-microscropy (for a microscope). "I've been teaching for 28 years and every year they give me a new batch of students. It's new material for them so it's always very challenging for me. Things have changed so much since I started teaching that (my job) remains challenging."

NEW LINE CINEMA



will open an exhibit next fall to

**Brendan Brown** 

The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes will take on the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in San Antonio, and a loyal contingency of fans will be making the trip with them.

Pam Finke, ticket manager at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena box

Mobs of UI students will bypass

the Dec. 29 post-Christmas lull to

office, said Iowa was allotted forward to this all year. I was kind 2,000 yards this season, because of pre-ordered tickets have already accounted for 4,500 of those seats. Finke said tickets for some sections are currently on sale through TicketMaster, and the box office will begin selling

**New Mexico** 

seats over the counter on Monday. UI senior Doug Greve said the trip to the Alamo Bowl will be a

highlight of the school year. "I've been pretty much looking Byron Hanspard, who ran for over

10,800 tickets for the game. Sales of hoping for Florida, but San Antonio's good, too," he said. "Four of us are driving down there, so it'll be a big road trip. Hopefully, we'll get to go out a couple of nights and see the San Antonio nightlife. We want to have fun, meet a lot of people and

drink a couple beers. Greve said he isn't worried about Texas Tech running back

of how the Iowa defense handled other rushers this year, most notably Iowa State's Troy Davis. He and his friends plan to support the defense by holding up a "Cornfield Swarm" sign when they take the field, and he anticipates an Iowa victory.

**Kansas City** 

11 hours

Want to hit the beach? Want to get (almost)

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you've made it all the way to Texas, it's a shame to

not take a dip before returning to cold, frozen lowa

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"I think we'll win pretty big actually," Greve said. "We're the No. 3 team in the Big Ten and I

See ALAMO BOWL, Page 7A

#### FINALS PREPARATION

### Buy-back presents dillema for bookstores

Mike Waller The Daily Iowan

The profit margin after selling back used textbooks can be frustrating for UI students, but local

money dilemmas. Peter Vanderhoff, owner of Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton

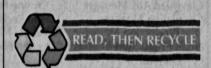
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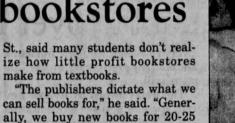
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- Wendy Colby: Born Cyclone, but Hawkeye through and through
- Poverty during the holiday season Finding Mr. or Ms. Right





ead costs. George Herbert, manager of the University Book Store, said his store faces virtually the same challenge. He said his overhead costs

percent less than what we sell

them for, but we need about 27-29

percent profit to cover our over-



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores (left to right) Stephanie Schmoker, Shawna Eson and junior Alison Rose sell back their books Wednesday at the University See STORES, Page 7A Book Store to employee and UI graduate student Stuart Lundquist.

### Students have say in selling of books

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan

make from textbooks.

Thousands of UI students sell used textbooks back to local bookstores every year, but many don't realize how much power they can have over the prices they get back.

George Herbert, manager of the University Book Store, said students can help themselves by watching professors' book lists, selling books among themselves and asking lots of questions.

"It's the student's book and (it's) their decision," Herbert said. "If a

agree on a price, they can save both people money. UI senior Tim Bechen said he

helped organize a book exchange program within the UI College of Engineering, which began this fall. We did it to see if it could be

done," he said. "We set it up so it was completely idiot-proof. Now I'm trying to spread it into other departments."

Bechen said students tell the program what books are available. Students can set their own prices

student can find another buyer and and pay the exchange \$10 per book or set the cost at 75 percent of the bookstore's price and pay the exchange 10 percent.

The books are tagged and kept in a room for up to two weeks. Students come in and buy books by writing a check directly to the person who is selling the book. Bechen said the deal is good for both students and the organizations that

help conduct the exchange.
"We had a couple different orga nizations do the work," he said.

See BUY-BACK, Page 7.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sister Helen Prejean, the death-penalty opponent who wrote "Dead 'Man Walking," was denied a visit with a Texas inmate. Authorities suspect she was just seeking publicity.

The Roman Catholic nun,

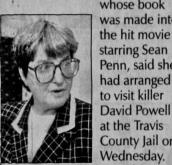
whose book

was made into

the hit movie

starring Sean

Penn, said she



to visit killer **David Powell** at the Travis County Jail on Wednesday. Powell faces a possible death sentence for murdering a police

Woody Simmons, director of treatment and inmate services, said Prejean's visit seemed like a media event, even though news outlets weren't told about it. He also said she hadn't been cleared for the visit.

Prejean said the jail's refusal marked the first time she has been turned away from an inmate visit.

"I don't take it personally. In general, I can see why people who want to see this (execution) happen don't want to see me coming," Prejean said.

#### Slim Whitman's yodels save the planet

MIDDLEBURG, Fla. (AP) — In the new movie "Mars Attacks!" the fate of the world rests on one extraordinary man: Slim Whitman.

Whitman, the country yodeler, doesn't appear in the movie, but his distinctive high-pitched sound plays a pivotal role in saving humankind from bloodthirsty Martians.

"I'm proud of it. The president, the Army, they couldn't do it. So, here comes Whitman," said the singer, who lives in Middleburg, about 15 miles from Jacksonville, Fla.

He plans to see the movie when it opens today and hopes it will pave the way for a 1998 world tour.

"This is, I think, a kind of talkshow thing. The phone will ring, hopefully," he said.

#### **Morrissey branded** 'devious' by London judge

LONDON (AP) - Morrissey, who sang melancholy songs for The Smiths, was branded "devious, truculent and unreliable" by a judge who awarded a greater share of royalties to the band's drummer.

Mike Joyce won his claim for 25 percent of the group's royal-ties and could get \$1.6 million, the British news agency Press Association reported Wednesday

The group broke up in 1987, but a compilation album, Best ... 1, was No. 1 in Britain in 1992. \*Guitarist Johnny Marr and

Morrissey, who founded the group in 1982, said they had an agreement that gave them each 40 percent of the royalties, and 10 percent each for Joyce and bass guitarist Andy Rourke.

Judge John Weeks said Joyce and Rourke seemed "straightforward and honest" in their testimony, but he found Morrissey to be "devious, truculent and unreliable when his own interests were at stake."

Rourke settled out of court for \$137,000.

### Departure of 'Hollywood's biggest power broker' announced

E. Scott Reckard **Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES - Hollywood power broker Michael Ovitz is

stepping down as Walt Disney Co.'s No. 2 executive after trying for a year to share power with his boss, Michael Eisner, at the world's biggest entertainment company, sources said Thursday. Entertain-

Ovitz

ment industry sources inside and outside the company said Disney was to announce Ovitz's departure after the close of the stock mar-

It wasn't immediately clear whether Ovitz quit or was fired, or whether he had another position lined up. Earlier in the day, a spokesperson for Sony Corp. denied reports he was heading for that company, which owns the troubled Columbia and TriStar stu-

Before joining Disney, Ovitz was considered Hollywood's biggest power broker as the head of Creative Artists Agency. His relationship with Eisner, an old friend, has been watched closely since he became Disney's president in August 1995.

It had been unclear whether two such forceful executives could work out a power-sharing arrangement,

Michael Fleeman

kind of rigorous

"I feel that

and

Gerdes, a DNA specialist.

dures in the Simpson case.

in criminal investigations.

Simpson

The judge had barred a key part

of Gerdes' planned testimony -

that the Los Angeles police crime

lab is a "cesspool" of contamina-

tion. Gerdes was limited to only

testifying about tests and proce-

Under cross-examination,

Gerdes acknowledged he has never

actually performed DNA tests in

criminal cases and has never

taught or taken a class or written a

peer-review article on DNA testing

Earlier Thursday, a Simpson

attorney suggested to the jury that

in medical labo-

the sample col-

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(DNA) protocols

are such that

there's an unac-

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**Associated Press** 

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SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A sci-

entist testified Thursday in O.J.

Simpson's civil trial that DNA

results in the case were unreliable

because of the possibility of conta-

John Gerdes, repeating a con-

tention from Simpson's criminal

trial, said evidence samples were

not collected or processed with the

and some recent reports had Eisner questioning Ovitz's job perfor-

New York and didn't immediately return calls seeking comment. Ovitz and Eisner earlier in the day had been scheduled to appear at a luncheon in New York honoring ABC News President Roone Arledge, but did not attend.

For all its considerable success, Disney has had trouble keeping its top management team in place since its former president, Frank Wells, died in a plane crash in 1994. Eisner is notoriously controlminded, a trait many believe has frustrated other talented execu-

Several have since left, most notably Jeffrey Katzenberg, who had run Disney's studio operations and quit in 1994 after being denied the president's job at Disney. Katzenberg later founded the Dreamworks SKG studio with Steven Spielberg and record mogul

Another well-regarded executive, Richard Frank, quit as chairperson of Disney's television and telecommunications unit in 1995 following

Ovitz has had talks with Sony Corp., the Japanese electronics and entertainment company, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, the New York Post and Daily Variety reported Thursday.

Defense denounces DNA test results

Fuhrman's actions at the crime

rhetoric, lawyer Dan Leonard

off his sports coat while investigating the killings of Nicole Brown

planted a bloody glove at Simpson's

Leonard elicited from Spangler

that the lieutenant originally had

been a plaintiffs' witness but was

now being called by the defense in

the wrongful death lawsuit against

didn't have a coat on?" Leonard

"And they told you they didn't want you to testify?" Leonard

After an objection, Leonard

Leonard's thinly veiled accusa-

tion against the plaintiffs followed

Wednesday's day-ending outburst

in which lead defense attorney

Robert Baker accused plaintiffs'

into changing testimony to make it

Until this week, the trial had

"No, sir," the witness said.

asked, "And you didn't testify?"

"No, sir," Spangler said.

more favorable to them.

"Yes," Spangler said.

Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

plaintiffs' lawyers tried to hide the attorney sniping that marked truth about former Detective Mark Simpson's televised criminal trial.

In a second day of caustic coat, but Simpson's lawyers have

questioned police Lt. Frank Span- somehow taken a glove from the

gler about whether Fuhrman took crime scene to Simpson's house,

The defense had suggested to the in front of the jury even though it

"Did you tell the plaintiffs' attor- Detective Fuhrman was leaving ...

neys he had a coat on and (later) so he would be all by himself so he

lawyers of trying to coax a witness children, Sydney and Justin.

mostly been devoid of the kind of the judge would rule.

Fuhrman.

plant a glove?"

jury Wednesday that after wasn't evidence or testimony. Fuhrman left the killing sites he Through questions the j

But Sony spokesperson Peter Wilkes in Culver City flatly denied there is a position for Ovitz at the Ovitz, Eisner, and Eisner Japanese consumer electronics and spokesperson John Dreyer were in entertainment company.

"Mr. Ovitz is not coming to Sony," Wilkes said.

The Journal said Ovitz also met earlier this week with Viacom Inc. Chairperson Sumner Redstone and left people at Viacom with the impression he was looking for another job.

Eisner has been chairperson and chief executive of Burbank-based Disney since 1984, building on its theme park and family-movie base to create a worldwide powerhouse in film and television production, home video, broadcasting, sports, resorts and consumer products.

Before joining Disney, Ovitz had been mentioned as a candidate to run Universal Studios Inc. when Canada's Seagram Co. took it over from Japan's Matsushita Electric Industrial Co.

At Creative Artists Agency, which he help build into Hollywood's top talent agency, Ovitz was known as Hollywood's preeminent packager of movies. But he was much more than just a top talent agent, serving as an advertising reports that he was frustrated by consultant for Coca-Cola Co. and Eisner's close supervision of his an adviser to foreign companies looking to invest in entertainment.

Those deals included Sony's purchase of Columbia Pictures Entertainment from Coca-Cola, which turned out disastrously. Two years ago, Sony took a \$3.2 billion hit to earnings stemming from writeoffs

The defense did not explain the

relevance of Fuhrman shedding his

suggested Fuhrman may have

where Fuhrman says he found it.

On Wednesday, the defense man-

Through questions the judge

deemed objectionable, Baker and

his partner-son, Phil, fleshed out a

frame-up scenario starring

To suggest the bloody glove was

planted at Simpson's house, Robert

Baker asked retired Detective Tom

Lange: "Do you know whether

would have the opportunity to

Objection sustained, point made.

To suggest that socks, later

found to contain blood matching

Brown Simpson's, were planted,

Phil Baker, asked a police videog-

rapher: "Someone must have put

Objection sustained, point made.

Simpson didn't attend Wednes-

day's session. He was in an Orange

County court for final arguments

in his battle with his ex-wife's par-

ents for custody of his two younger

Superior Court Judge Nancy

Wieben Stock took the case under

consideration. It was unclear when

them there after you were there?

aged to put its planted-glove theory

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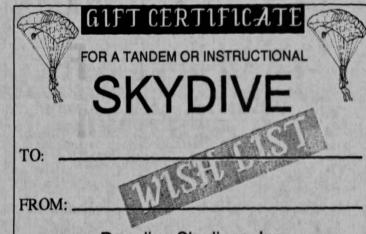
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JFK'S SECRETARY

#### Collectors squabble over memorabilia Evelyn Lincoln and her husband, White House.

**Associated Press** 

BALTIMORE - When John F. Kennedy's longtime personal secretary died last year, she left an immense collection of JFK memorabilia. Now, three collectors are fighting in court over the right to

Robert White of Catonsville, Md., and Clifford and Maria Ray of Cocoa Beach, Fla., have each filed suit seeking items in the estate of

Harold. All are named in the Lin-

The items owned by Evelyn Linbox given her by Kennedy's staff, an autographed Kennedy appreciation medal, a typewriter used by Evelyn Lincoln in the White House, a box of 300 gold PT-109 Kennedy that had hung in the belong to him.

White, who owns more than 100,000 pieces of JFK memorabilia, alleges in a suit filed in U.S. coln include a silver presentation District Court in Baltimore that the Rays took a large number of items from the Lincolns' apartment in Chevy Chase, Md., last month. White says some of the items, including a briefcase, signing table, pins and a framed portrait of rocking chair and stereo, rightfully

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#### Center c Carie Sadkowski

The Daily Iowan

Reuniting to reminisc the old days, a group of and current UI studer speak at the Latino and American Cultural Cente day in honor of its 2 anniversary.

The celebration will be the center, 308 Melrose Avnoon to 2 p.m. and will be anyone who wants to atte

Center manager Manue dondo said he estimates a will attend the celebration will feature live enterta Mexican food and a gues The honored guest

will be Nancy Barcelo, wh ed the center 25 years as she was a graduate stude Barcelo, who is now a vice president for Ac Affairs at the University nesota, plans to speak abo it's like to return to the

and the changes tha

occurred since she was

### LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

the '70s.

Stephen L. Bausch Jr., 5 Underwood Ave., Apt. D2, was with leaving the scene of a damage accident at the co Fairmeadows Boulevard and H

Jennifer D. Miller, 40, 5740 Hoover Highway, was charged

degree theft at Jack's Discou 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on D Michael R. McDonald, 4 Wayne Ave., Apt. 8, was char operating while intoxicated, crir chief, assault and reckless driving

Dearborn Ave. on Dec. 11 at 3: James G. Smith, 20, 322 S. Apt. 3, was charged with opera intoxicated at the corner of Street and Kimball Avenue on D

Jennifer D. Haas, 21, 815 Ave., Apt. 2C, was charged wit ing while intoxicated at the Highway 6 and Keokuk Street

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### Center celebrates 25th anniversary

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Carie Sadkowski The Daily Iowan

Reuniting to reminisce about the old days, a group of former and current UI students will speak at the Latino and Native American Cultural Center Saturday in honor of its 25 year

The celebration will be held at the center, 308 Melrose Ave., from noon to 2 p.m. and will be open to

Center manager Manuel Arrendondo said he estimates about 50 will attend the celebration, which will feature live entertainment, Mexican food and a guest speak-

The honored guest speaker will be Nancy Barcelo, who founded the center 25 years ago when she was a graduate student.

Barcelo, who is now assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Minnesota, plans to speak about what it's like to return to the center and the changes that have occurred since she was here in

"(Barcelo) plans on talking about other battles that students face now like affirmative action. It's going to be

Jaime Nolan, Barcelo's assistant

what it's like to come back to something that she started."

Nolan said Barcelo has been looking through old pictures and reminiscing about how times have changed in preparation for

were so many incredible movements," Nolan said. "She plans on talking about other battles that

was charged with operating while intoxi-

cated at Clinton and Washington streets

David J. Roe, 30, address unknown,

Driving while barred - David J. Roe,

address unknown, preliminary hearing

set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Jamie I. Bonil-

la, 2722 Wayne Ave., Apt. A1, prelimi-

Schutte, 1103 Hollywood Blvd., prelimi-

Domestic assault causing injury -

Anton J. Brown, address unknown, pre-

liminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Gingerich (fourth degree), Coralville, pre-

liminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.;

Michael R. McDonald (third degree),

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The Latino and Native American Cultural Center is run completely by students and hosts a variety cultural events.

On the first Friday of every month, the cultural center sponsors Café Latino, where students come together to enjoy the culture, along with some food and "The purpose of the center is to

educate and promote Latino and Native American culture," Arrendondo said. "There is a misconception that Café Latino is only for Latinos, but that's simply not true. It's open to everyone.'

Carlos Serrato, coordinator of campus programs, said the event is a both a meeting and a social place for students to come and enjoy different functions.

'Café Latino is a place where students chat and dance," he said. "Usually we have a theme; we celebrate Las Posatas in December, Día de los Muertos in November and Cinco de Mayo in

### **NewsBrief**

#### Police crack down on illegal basketball parking

The Iowa City Police Department will be cracking down on illegal parking around Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and the UI is urging basketball fans not to park

Sgt. James Linn of the ICPD said illegal parking has been an ongoing problem around Carver-Hawkeye Arena, particularly during basketball games.

"It's been a problem for years," Linn said. "People, UI vehicles included, park up on the curb and sometimes in the roadways."

UI officials are urging fans to park in designated lots such as the Finkbine commuter lot, Lot 43 west of Kinnick Stadium, UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramps and, depending on weather conditions, the grassy area west of the UI baseball diamond.

Parking is \$5 in those lots for games. Free parking is available in the Hancher Auditorium parking lots when there are no events on the arts campus. Shuttle buses are provided from there to the arena.

This Saturday there will be no shuttle from Hancher because of

programming.

Linn said the department has . begun ticketing offenders and putting pink tags on their cars saying they will start to enforce the tow zones. The department will be enforcing tow zones at all times from now on.

"We'll be clearing all the tow zones," Linn said. "We're trying to work into it so that people aren't surprised. People aren't dumb - if they see people being towed, they won't park there."

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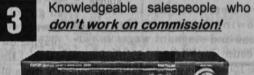
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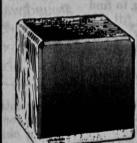




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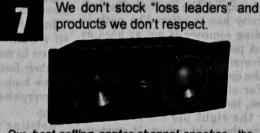
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"She said she wasn't coming back to Iowa as a high-level administrator, but as a student, Jaime Nolan, Barcelo's assistant, said. "She's going to talk a lot about history, leadership and

her speech on Saturday. "It's been really incredible to look back to the '70s, when there

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TODAY'S EVENT The University Zen with Iowa Zen Chanoyu will sponsor open instruction and practice of Japanese Tea Ceremony at 320 River St. on Monday, Wednesday

and Friday mornings and Sundays at 5:30

#### p.m. Call 338-2826 for arrangements. SATURDAY'S EVENT

Iowa Green Party will hold an organizational meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1 p.m.

#### SUNDAY'S EVENT

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# Viewpoints

Quotable

"I never have any luck at the bookstores. I'm trying to sell back \$75 worth of books right now, and so far I've only got \$2 back. Last time I bought a book from another student, I probably saved myself \$15."

UI sophomore Brooke Broderick, on the practice of buying and selling textbooks.

## Who is really responsible for smoking?

was dismayed recently to see that Iowa's Attorney General Tom Miller, with the support of Gov. Terry Branstad, put Iowa on the list of states presently suing the tobacco companies to recover state Medicaid costs. This action taken by Iowa and other states sends the wrong message to society. Indeed, it is a slap in the face to the notion of personal responsibility.

The message this legal action sends, albeit unin-

tentionally, is that the tobacco companies should pay for the medical costs of those individuals who get sick from smoking because the tobacco company is responsible for the individual's choice to smoke in the first place.

I have little sympathy for the tobacco companies. They engage in advertising that is aimed at getting children to smoke. Clearly, children are very impressionable and are not ready to make a decision about smoking.

But attacking the tobacco companies for influencing children is one thing. To hold them responsible for the behavior of adults is quite another.

If an adult smokes, it is his or her choice and, hence, his or her responsibility. No forces adults to light up, and adults make their decisions well aware of the dangers.

> lic knowledge for more than 30 years that smoking is related to severe health

It has been pub-

problems such as lung cancer. All cigarette packages and advertisements have warning labels on them. The Department of Health and Human Services runs anti-smoking campaigns on TV, radio and through the school system. You have to be an ignoramus not to know smoking can kill you

**David Hogberg** 

If states are going to cover smoking-related illnesses through programs like Medicaid and wish to recover costs, then they should require individuals who smoke gntly more into Medicald. This would hold individuals who smoke responsible for their choice.

It is not easy to hold oneself responsible for one's own behavior. Humans have an intense desire to blame someone else when things go wrong. Society should try to shun this desire, not encourage it. But presently our society seems to be indulging this desire.

The recent accusation that the CIA was responsible for the crack cocaine epidemic in Los Angeles during the 1980s is another area in which personal responsibility has been dealt a blow. The story, which appeared in a series in The San Jose Mercury News, claims the CIA shipped cocaine to Los Angeles to help fund the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The story is dubious at best. But that has not stopped people like Rep. Maxine Waters from claiming "that the government put drugs in our communities." The implications are clear. People who sell or do drugs are not responsible for their choices. The CIA is. If the CIA had never done this, no one would ever have touched crack cocaine.

To encourage this sort of attitude, to absolve individuals of responsibility for their choices, has consequences. It can become a self-fulfilling prophecy. A smoker can say to himself/herself, "I'm not responsible for my smoking. It's the tobacco companies' fault. And I can't stop smoking because the tobacco companies won't let me." It's an easy choice. The individual doesn't feel guilty, the government has a justification for suing the tobacco companies - heck, the only losers are the tobacco companies, but who likes them anyway?

By holding individuals accountable for their behavior, society is not just trying to make them feel guilty. It sends them the right message, that they are in control of their behavior and they can change it if they want. So the smoker has the power to quit, the drug-addict has the power to get into to rehabilitation and so on.

Unfortunately, personal responsibility has been taking a beating since the counterculture of the 1960s invented all sorts of ways to blame others. The decision by many states to sue tobacco companies suggests this thinking is now established in the mainstream of society.

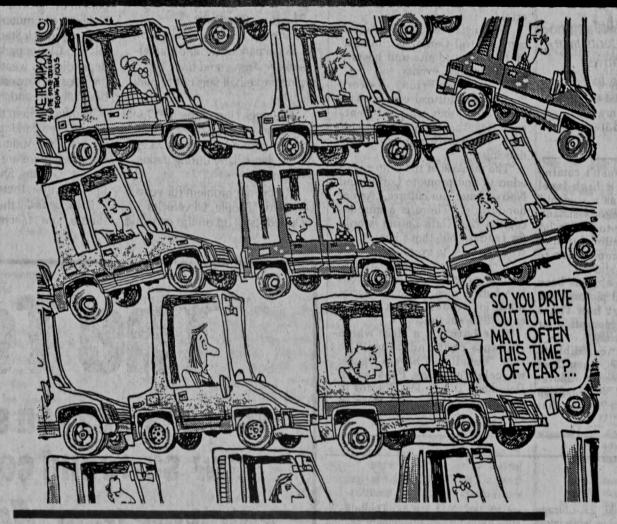
The likely result will be more and more unwanted behavior on the part of individuals, with no one being held accountable.

David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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### Holiday reminder of Iowa poverty

Tt's Christmas time, and our minds are drifting to thoughts of In many cases, young peo-Yuletide cheer, candy canes, nle living with poverty buying presents and being with family. It is the season of happiness and love.

But now is also a time when poverty is on the rise in Iowa.

According to a recent Census Bureau report, Iowa's poverty rate rose to 12.2 percent last year from 10.7 percent the year before. Iowa's median household income rose to \$35,519 in 1995, a full \$1,500 increase from a year earlier.

The numbers listed, which seem to contradict each other, could be evidence of a developing two-tier economy in Iowa growing income in the metro areas and stagnant wages in rural counties. While jobs and wages some of the various casinos located are increasing in more metropoli- throughout the state. tan cities in Iowa, jobs are definitely decreasing in more of the smaller towns.

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ple living with poverty every day are discouraged and feel there are no reasons for doing their best in schoolwork or excelling in any extracurricular activities

family of four or more, than you are considered to be living in poverty. One reason for the increase in poverty among rural towns could be the recent increase in gambling. Many older, retired Iowans spend a lot of their time playing the lottery daily or going to

Of course, the sad statistic constantly increasing around the nation is that children are the Bobby Fox is an editorial writer and In Iowa, if your yearly income is largest group of people living in a UI senior.

How can a person get out of poverty? In many cases, young people living with poverty every day are discouraged and feel there are no reasons for doing their best in schoolwork or excelling in any extracurricular activities, especially if the school they attend is in a particularly low-income neighborhood or a small town where they don't get many beneficial pro-

The next time you wrap a present, raise a glass of eggnog for a holiday toast or worry about how many people you still have to buy presents for, think about how lucky you are, and remember that some Iowans are one paycheck away from living on the

# You can find Mr. or Ms. Right

inding love at the UI seems next to impossible for many students. After trying to find that special someone to fill life with unending love, many singles start believing they were meant to

live life alone. According to Sharyn Wolf's book "Guerrilla Dating Tactics," there is absolutely no reason for these people to fear they will end up alone. The right person is only a few steps away, if you know how to play your

At the UI, all too often it is the case of the single person not exploring all the avenues the university has to offer. The path to finding someone is not as hard as most people think, especially at a university that has 14,000 people of the opposite sex.

For starters, according to the book, too many people try to look for the right person instead of being the right person. It suggests thinking of all the personality ideals and becoming them. Be outgoing, energetic, caring and intelligent. If someone you are interested unteer activities like Big Broth- a Ul junior.

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in is romantic, learn and explore how to be romantic. If adventure is what the object of your affection wants, be adventurous. These are ways to grow and find out new things about yourself. (But one caveat: never change your fundamental beliefs.)

In addition, many single people sit around waiting for the right person to come in and sweep them off their feet. No, no, no, according to the book. Single people have to be everywhere and always be out-

Relating this to the UI means joining organizations such as a fraternity in your major or a politically oriented group. You can do vol-

ers/Big Sisters, Dance Marathon or other things that bring you into contact with other civil-minded, not sex-minded, individuals. With hundreds of groups on campus, this should not be too hard.

An important aspect of getting out is getting noticed when you are out. People need to get to know you and your interests, so be outgoing. But a trap that is easy to fall into is putting on a face that is not your own. Guys try to be cool and do stupid things to impress women. Women put up fences that do not allow men in. This game ends when one person is real and shows his or her true colors. Be that per-

And the greatest reason not to fret and get discouraged is that this is a big campus. There is bound to be someone with which a magical chemistry can come about. With so many opportunities, that someone is not too far away.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and

#### What's the weirdest thing that has ever happened to you?



""My roommate, Alecia, went swimming in the gross little well in our basement."

**Michael Rivera-Dirks** 



"Not much so far." **Eui-Chai Jeong** Ul graduate student



"I once rode up on a chair lift in Vail with Chelsea Clinton. It was pretty strange."

**Daniel Keefe** Ul freshman



"I did a strip routine "I was captured by a UFO." for a bachelorette party. I met the girls Graham Ross at the Airliner, told

Ul freshman

**Paul Haddad** UI freshman

them I used to strip

and went back to

their hotel. I made

## Don't worry, it will all be over soon ...

ne week from today, it will all be over. Fall 1996 will be a semester that lives only in memories

We can think back to the first days of the semester, when our legs would stick to the uncomfortable classroom chairs, through the football Saturdays (a blessing to some and a curse to others), to the cold weather brought by an Iowa November and, finally, to the present, when thick coats, scarves and other accessories are arranged carefully on the backs of those same classroom chairs, no longer sticky, that we occupied

Sixteen weeks later, we rejoice in our last week of classes even as we begin the 80-odd hours of mental preparation final exams commence on Monday at 7:30 a.m. What is the best way to spend this weekend before the end? Some

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Lea Haravon

with Monday on Monday. Some will retreat to the library where, if no masturbator disturbs them, they can cocoon themselves in the silence of the walls of books and review an entire semester's worth of information they may have not previously seen. Others will shop for gifts and begin packing up to leave for home. Most of us will engage in a combination of these activities, even though our intent may have been to do nothing but study, study, study, non-stop and sans sleep.

Has anyone besides me ever noticed this virtuous if masochistic goal of eternal studying never works, always fails and thereby magnifies feelings of guilt and inadequacy to disproportionate levels?

Take it from me: You can't study indefatigably for days, let alone hours, on end AND retain the information AND be productive the whole time.

So don't even try. It will only make you feel frustrated, guilty and worthless. There are productive away the Vivarin, the Coke, the espresso and the Butterfingers. And try, instead, these day-by-day, step-by-step tips for the weekend before final

1. Friday: That's today. Go to your classes. Take notes. Ask questions about the final. Make sure you know where your exams are. Go shopping. Get groceries. Clean your house. Do your laundry. Prepare study materials. Get everything you need for the weekend's oncoming productive study sessions. Put them on your desk or in your backpack, depending on where you do your studying. Make a schedule for the following week. Note open blocks of time that might be devoted to studying, relaxing and preparing to leave town (these are your three main tasks for this week).

Take the night off. Do something relaxing; go out with friends and don't talk about school. Get a lot of sleep. (For those of you who like to drink alcohol: don't. You will regret it, as you well know, later.).

2. Saturday: That's tomorrow. Get up early (whatever that means to you). Stretch, yawn, wear your favorite comfy clothes. Eat. Seclude yourself until lunch time. If you must stay home, pledge to yourself that you will not answer the phone, the door, the mail or the modem for the duration of your secluded study period. Study hard. Be selfish with your time. Take stretch breaks or make a cup of tea, but commit to a morning of hard work. One study tip that has worked well for me is to take a blank sheet of paper and write down as much of what I already know as possible. Then I check notes to see what I missed.

Lunch time: Enjoy the break! Go for a walk, take a nap, call someone. Commit to getting back to the books around 3 p.m. Until then, don't think or worry about school; it won't do you any good. We need breaks, so take yours and indulge.

Afternoon: Study. Perhaps change locations. Again, don't let people bother you. (With this in mind, a "study" lounge or the Java House is probably not the best place to work.) Try to go for two or three hours of productive studying. Eat a good din-

Take the night off: Go dancing; see a movie; buy, make or wrap gifts if that's part of your tradition or start packing. Don't think about work; take the break. (Again: For those of you who like to drink alcohol: don't. You will regret it, as you well know,

Sunday: For some of us, this is the day before our first exam. If that's you, repeat Saturday, except forget the night out. Consider studying with classmates in the latter part of the day. Now that you know the material fairly well, talking with others can only solidify that knowledge.

If you don't have an exam Monday, repeat Saturday's plan.

f course, this guide is only foolproof it you've been keeping up all of, or at least most of, the semester. For those of you who haven't cracked a book since the chairs felt sticky, I recommend a New Year's resolution for next semester, a positive attitude, a sense of humor and a little caffeine. Good luck on your finals.

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#### **Viewpoints**

# Former Cyclone goes Hawkeye: Testimony from a converted fan

State, the pressure sets in. It's me, the Hawkeye, against my family, the Cyclones. Although it hasn't happened in quite a while, there is nothing worse than their mascot. losing a game to ISU and being heckled by a Cyclone family member. It shoots down any unce of black and gold self-esteem ever created

The big ISU/Iowa basketball game is this weekend. The tension in my life escalates, for his game will either make or break my dignity in my family during winter break and until the next football game. Who will hold the glory? The Hawks, of course ... I hope.

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come to Iowa came as a shock to the family - of course - but they did support me.

painless. I passed the old red and yellow sweatshirts off to my mom and sisters, and tried to switch my frame of mind. Black and gold, not red and gold. I had to get used to saying that if I was going to attend the University of Iowa. Now, as a senior and

the past three and a half years, I am proud to say I've been brainwashed. I've been exposed to Iowa loyalty, and I have grown to love it with all my heart. I love the sight of the Old Capitol. I get chills when I'm in Kinnick Stadi-

very time there is a big football or bas- that I learned the true concepts of football my into Carver-Hawkeye Arena and looking down ketball game between Iowa and Iowa freshman year here at Iowa, after going to the at the basketball court. I now can easily say I football games here?) One of my sisters was am a born-again Hawkeye. Oh yes, I bleed

What has this week leading up to the big basketball game been like for me? I've called every

ISU fan I know and hyped the game, rubbing it in on how bad Iowa will annihilate Iowa State (I've tried to lay off my dad). I didn't forget to mention the past 14 years of triumph in football against them, and I reminded them of last year's Hawkeye triumph, too. I've also included the stats on our wrestling team. I've asked them about the eligibility status of their players and quizzed them about how one of their star players, Kenny Pratt, likes warming the ISU bench. added in something about the magic of Carver-Hawk-

eye Area. And last but not least, the honorable The transition was quick, easy and Dr. Tom Davis. Oh, and I, too, am praying for a speedy recovery for Jess Settles by this week-

> hen it's all said and done, does it really matter? Oh, I don't know. Overexaggerating adds more to the rivalry, and makes things much more fun. It's only a title. being a loyal Hawkeye for It's only a feeling. It's only a dark cloud that will drift over the losing team until the next time they play each other.

It's only a game. Go Hawks.

Wendy Colby is a UI senior majoring in communium, and I get excited going cation studies and journalism with a minor in English.

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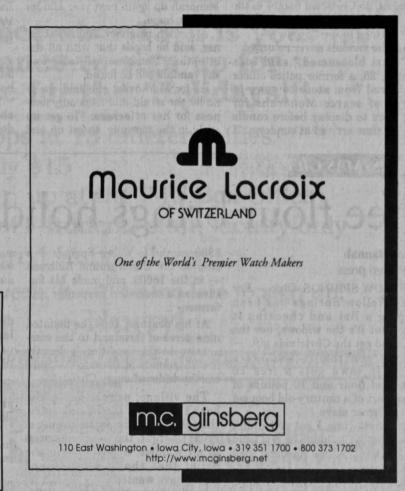
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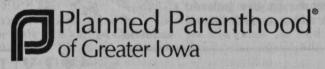
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### Christians, Jews unite against religious hatred

Michael Raphael **Associated Press** 

NEWTOWN, Pa. - Hanukkah candles are flickering alongside Santa's reindeer, wreaths and Nativity scenes in some windows of this Philadelphia suburb, in what

Early Sunday morning, after the third night of Hanukkah, someone threw a rock through the Markovitz family's front window, grabbed the electric Menorah that had blazed from within, and smashed it to the ground, breaking all nine bulbs.

neighbors call a show of force

"Have you ever seen real fear and devastation?" asked Margie Alexander, 36, a Christian neighbor who saw Judy Markovitz in the hours after the vandalism. "It was real pain. You don't see something like that and not do something.'

So she did do something. And so did her neighbors. And their neighbors. On Thursday, the next-to-last day of the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights, 25 Christian homes in the well-to-do neighborhood had Menorahs burning in their windows.

And the vandals never returned. "It just blossomed," said Lisa-

Keeling, 35, a former police officer who raced from store to store in search of scarce Menorahs for neighbors to display before candle

said, 'I'm going to get a Menorah I don't know if it's going to help but maybe if they have another person to target ...' I ran out right

Markovitz, a 42-year-old mother of two, immigrated to the United States from the Ukraine as a child to escape persecution in the former Soviet Union. Markovitz's mother is a Holocaust survivor, and her father, a dentist, was unable to practice because he was a Jew.

She did not know of the neighborhood Menorah effort until she returned home Sunday night and saw the orange bulbs burning.

"It actually brought tears to my eyes," Markovitz said. "For these people, it's their holiday, and for them to put the Menorah in the window, it really brought out a lot of

Immediately she replaced the broken bulbs in her own Menorah and put it back up in the window.

Keeling said the experience has been so profound that she will put a Menorah up again next year and for years to come.

A Jewish neighbor, Andrew Lasner, said he hopes that with all the attention, "someone will talk" and the vandals will be found.

As for Markovitz, she said she is no longer afraid and feels only sadness for her attackers: "To get up lighting time arrived at sundown. "I early in the morning, to get up and **Associated Press** 

Student Cindy Mai inspects a Hanukkah Menorah on the bimah inside the Eldridge Street Synagogue on Manhattan's Lower East side Wednesday. The building is more than 100 years old and was once a house of worship for immigrant Jews from Eastern Europe.

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#### CHRISTMAS GIFT

## Free flour brings holiday cheer to widows

James Hannah Associated press

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio - For years, Yellow Springs has been keeping a list and checking it twice. But it's the widows, not the

kids, who get the Christmas gift.

Every year this season, every widow in town gets a free 10 pounds of flour and 10 pounds of sugar, part of a century-old bequest from a former slave.

The first time I got it I didn't know whether to laugh or cry," said Pat Hubbard, whose husband died nine years ago. "So I did both.'

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\$900, moved to Yellow Springs - a stop on the Underground Railroad tune as a teamster, carpenter and

At his death in 1894, he donated nine acres of farmland to the community on the condition it distribute 25 pounds of flour to its "poor worthy widows" every Christmas

The village, population 4,000, hasn't missed a Christmas since, though it's made some changes. From the first, the flour was given to all widows, apparently in the belief that that's what Gaunt The widows' benefactor, Wheel- would have wanted.

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sugar because, it reasoned, women to show up," said Kelley Fox, one of were not baking as much bread the city workers who deliver the in the 1860s, and made his for- anymore and might have use for goods.

There are now 110 widows on the distribution list, updated by a village administrative assistant who pores over the obituaries in the ni bread and give to us," Fox said.

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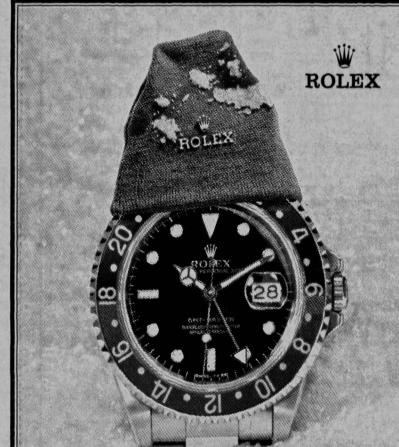
"A lot of times the widows will have the doors open and are looking out the window waiting for me things in life," she said.

Some of the widows even invite the workers to come back and pick up some of the goodies they've baked. "One lady will make zucchi-And around Christmas time a Occasionally, a widow will batch of cookies are likely to show

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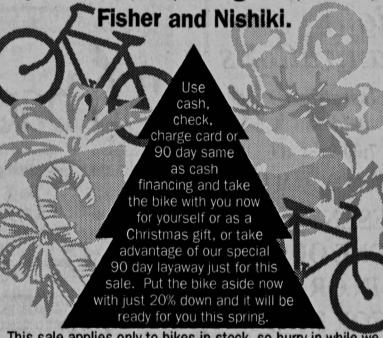
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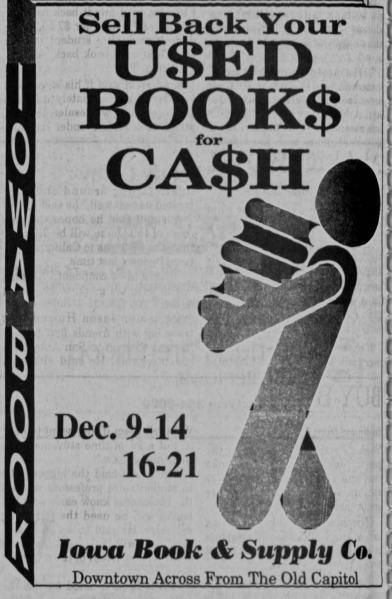
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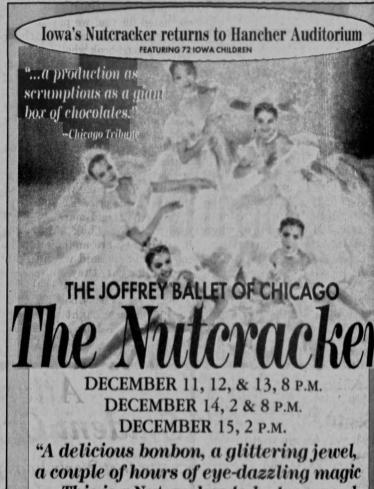


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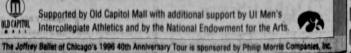
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her scant slave-girl costume from "Return of the Jedi.

Also included will be artwork used as scenery on the ice-planet of Hoth, early drawings of characters and scenes such as the bar on Luke's home planet, Obi-Wan props and a 30-minute documentary about the myth that captured America's imagination.

'Star Wars' is famous for the beauty and the rich detail of the models that were made for it," Henderson said. One of the things 'Star Wars' did was create a whole new way of doing special effects. It looks a little primitive now, but back then it was something really

This is not the museum's first foray into Hollywood's version of space. The Air and Space Museum displayed props and costumes from "Star Trek" in a 1992 exhibit, which attracted nearly 900,000 visitors. Many lined up before the Kenobi's light saber and other museum opened each day for 11

> Curators had an idea how popular their planned "Star Wars" exhibit would be when they started setting up the preview display case this week. Though workers were hidden by a six-foot partition, visitors stretched cameras over their heads to take pictures of the lifesize model of C-3PO, the golden robot who accompanied Luke Sky-walker around the galaxy.

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Vanderhoff and Herbert both said they sell books at the prices the publishers set. Used-book prices are set by wholesale usedbook companies who buy books from bookstores.

Students pay the publisher's price for the new book and then they can sell it back to either bookstore for 50 percent of the original price if the book is current and will be used by a UI professor the following semester. Used books are sold at 75 percent of the new price, but students selling back used books will still receive 50 percent of the new-book price.

"If we had a book that sold for \$10 new, we'd buy it back used for \$5 and sell it used for \$7.50," Vanderhoff said. "If a student sold us the \$7.50 used book back, we still give them \$5."

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conception that the bookstores hold the books to sell whenever they

"We're not sitting on these books. If we can't sell them right away back to students, we ship them off to the big used-book wholesalers," Vanderhoff said. "(Wholesalers) have to research what's coming out, what it's in competition with, so they're setting that price all the time. It's not a real simple thing. They're really shooting craps."

Herbert said on occasion students can use old editions, depending on the subject.

"Computer-science books and books about technology are always changing," he said. "So much of that information changes that it's almost impossible to keep using old editions. Some books like history or calculus books don't really change that much, so if the professor agrees that there's not much difference, we'll sometimes sell old editions that we still have, but not

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"It's a nice town. They have the river walk and there's Christmas see the game. He said although game.'

lights strung around and they treated us real well," he said.

Ausman said he hopes the outcome of this game will be different than the 37-3 loss to California suffered by Iowa last time "I have to be confident," he said.

"Otherwise it's going to be a long UI senior Jason Huizenga is traveling with friends first to Dal-

las and then on to San Antonio to

stopping Hanspard will be a challenge and the Hawkeyes are underdogs, he expects Iowa to emerge with a win. Huizenga said he is looking forward to the trip being a memorable part of his college

Tve never been to a bowl game and it's my senior year," he said. "It's something new to me. I'd like to be there to see Iowa win a bowl

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it, but a lot of time students want their money now." Vanderhoff said the biggest aids

to students are professors who let the bookstores know early on what books will be used the following semester. He said books on professors' lists will be bought from students at 50 percent of the new book

"If the book is listed for use the following semester, we pay half the new price," Vanderhoff said. "If it's not listed for use, we pay the student whatever we can get back for it from a used-book wholesaler."

UI chemistry Professor Robert Coffman, who teaches Principles of Chemistry, said the UI Chemistry Department tries to keep textbooks consistent both for content and for student financial reasons.

"We base our book decisions on content," he said. "But we like to keep the same book for financial reasons. Students want to sell them back and price is a factor."

Vanderhoff said many students jump at the book buy-backs because they are anxious for the money, but he said with a little extra thought, they could save themselves some money

"I always sell my books back to

We'll tell them if they want to hear because I'm too lazy to find other students to sell them to and because I need the money now. Besides, there's no guarantee that I'll find someone to buy them.' Some students, like UI junior

Erin Foli, find the bookstore buy-

backs to be convenient, despite the fact students often take a major financial hit when selling books "It's easier just to sell back (books), even though we usually don't get much back for our books," Foli said. "One girl I know bought

a human sexuality book for \$50 and sold it back for \$5." Foli said the most she ever spent on books in the beginning of a semester was \$400. She said she got \$150 when she sold her books

Vanderhoff said students should realize they don't have to sell the books, but if they do, they should find the best deal and know when

"You get your best prices at the end of the semester," he said. "You have almost no chance of getting half-price for a book until we get the professors' lists. There are some books that wind up with no value. Students can throw them in

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#### **NEW DEAN**

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Virginia Dominguez, chairperson of the committee and UI professor of anthropology, said the committee is just beginning to meet and is anticipating the selection process to take several months.

Finding a new dean will not be difficult, and the committee expects to make an appointment by July 1, 1997, Dominguez said.

"We're looking for the best possi-ble candidate," she said. "I'm quite confident the UI will be able to appoint an excellent dean for the

Ads have been placed in national Prospective applicants must have the rank of full professor with tenure, a vision for the CLA and a commitment to diversity within the faculty and student body.

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effective communication, including receptivity, responsiveness and willingness to listen and consult," an ad announced in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Problems with communication between CLA faculty and the dean's office was reported by both the external and internal examiners in the 1995 review of the CLA Aikin said since the report came out, she has made a conscious effort to improve the dialogue between faculty and herself.

'Obviously, that's a worry and it did astonish me to hear that," she said. "I don't know how I can combat that except for just to try to be magazines and newspapers encouras open as I can to make sure aging qualified candidates to apply. things come up in the discussion. I am not a person who comes to decisions without having a jam session where people generate ideas, and then those ideas meld into what I finally do."

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Judith Aikin, dean of Liberal Arts

dean about a year ago from the provost's office, although she was not requested to do so.

"I wasn't required (to be reviewed) because I had not been here long, but I wanted to get feedback on how my job was being perceived," she said.

Aikin declined to comment about her review, which included questions about how faculty members perceived her administrative style.



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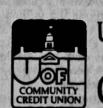




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### Condors soar again over Arizona

Jerry Nachtigal **Associated Press** 

VERMILION CLIFFS, Ariz. -For the first time in 72 years, the largest and rarest bird in North America took flight over Arizona's red cliffs and canyons Thursday in an effort by scientists to bring California condors back from the brink.

For thousands of years, condors flew over these craggy sandstone cliffs and fed on carcasses of woolly mammoths and saber-toothed tigers. Then hunters and other hazards of humankind pushed them to near extinction.

Seventeen condors from a captive breeding program that began in the 1980s have since been released into the wild in California, and the government wants to establish a second wild population in northern Arizona.

Following a countdown led by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Thursday, a biologist atop the 1,000-foot cliffs opened a pen on a rocky ledge where six young condors have lived since Oct. 29.

The bald-headed fledglings walked out a few minutes apart and surveyed their surroundings to the cheers of 500 bird watchers below. Ten minutes later, one condor turned into the wind and lifted its 9-foot wings, flapping awkwardly to a ledge 50 yards away. The crowd let out a whoop.

The rest, all 6- to 7-months old and weighing about 20 pounds, soon followed with short aerial spurts among the rocks and junipers. None immediately ventured off the cliffs their ancestors inhabited since the Ice Age.

"I'm standing here trying not to cry," said Robert Mesta, condor program coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We couldn't have sculpted it any better birds flying, sun shining, blue

Biologists, schoolchildren and others peered through binoculars on an open plain below.

They're just learning to use their wings and how to fly at this point, so they'll probably stay pretty close to the cliffs the first few humans using "condor puppets."

weeks as they take their initial flights," Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Jeff Humphrey said.

Minutes before they were freed, Navajo medicine man Jones Benally said a prayer.

They are back where they belong," he said, referring to the canyons beneath the cliffs, where drawings of the birds made by ancient Anasazi Indians can be found. Scientists say condor bones found in a nearby cave are 11,000

They were here a long time we have come full circle," Benally

The young birds spent the last six weeks getting used to their new surroundings, testing their wings in a spacious pen and feasting on calf carcasses.

The birds are equipped with radio transmitters and wing tags so scientists can track them. They're the first captive condors released outside of California, and the first to have been raised by their parents, rather than by

#### **EVOLUTION**

### Study: Primitive, modern humans may have been neighbors in Java

**Paul Recer Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Beetlebrowed, human like creatures may have been neighbors with anatomically modern humans in Java as recently as 27,000 years ago, researchers say. Their study suggests the primitive species lived on the Pacific island almost a million years after it died out in Africa.

Using new techniques to agedate fossils found on Java, a team of anthropologists concluded that a primitive species known as homo erectus lived in Java between 27,000 to 53,000 years ago.

Carl Swisher III of the Berkeley Geochronology Center said this new date indicates homo erectus lived in Java at the same time homo sapiens, the modern human, was also there.

"These are the youngest dates ever found for homo erectus and it is quite startling," said Susan Anton, a University of Florida anthropologist and co-author of the study. "This is the first time that

they have been shown to co-exist. 40,000 years ago. Even in Africa, they didn't over-

published today in the journal Sci-

Most experts believe homo erectus arose in Africa about 1.8 million years ago and then spread throughout Asia. Anton said it is widely believed homo sapiens evolved in Africa, perhaps from homo erectus, about 200,000 years ago and then spread into the rest the world.

Homo erectus disappeared from Africa and Asia, but Java "was sort of a refuge" for the species, Swish-

Java was once connected with Asia by a land bridge, he said, but when the sea level rose, it became an island, trapping and isolating the primitive humans

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hominids shared that island for A report on the study will be hundreds of generations, Anton said, and suggests the arrival of modern humans led to the demise of the primitive forms.

"I find it hard to imagine that there wasn't some effect from a new hominid moving in," she said. There's no strong evidence that warfare wiped out the homo erectus, Anton said. It is more likely, she said, that homo sapiens simply out-competed their primitive relatives, producing more children and learning to live more successfully.

Philip Rightmire of the State University of New York, Binghamton, said the fossils used in the study by Swisher and Anton "are pretty convincing." But, she said, there may be some "technical issues to sort out" about the age-

"The results are intriguing," said oped water transportation. But the Rightmire, an anthropology professor. "We need to think about what

#### MEDICINE

## FDA committee recommends approval of anti-smoking drug

Randolph Schmid **Associated Press** 

BETHESDA, Md. - A federal panel recommended approval of an antidepressant Thursday as the first non-nicotine drug to help people quit smoking.

Bupropion, currently sold under the name Wellbutrin for treating depression, is safe and effective for the new use, the Food and Drug Administration's Drug Abuse Advisory Committee voted unanimous-

The manufacturer, Glaxo Wellcome Inc., wants to market it under a different name for quitting smoking. But the panel split, 4-4, on that question. Some members were concerned using two names could result in problems if people are inadvertently given prescriptions under both.

The FDA is not required to accept the recommendations of advisory committees but usually gives their views considerable weight when deciding whether to

approve new drugs.

Dr. Andy Johnston, who organized research trials on the drug, said only about 10 percent of the people who try to stop smoking each year succeed. But, he said, in clinical trials the success rate ranged from 38 percent to 48 percent for people using bupropion and climbed to 58 percent when the drug. And Dr. Eric Strain of bupropion was used along with Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical nicotine-providing devices such as patches that help smokers gradually reduce their need.

Johnston said the exact way bupropion works isn't fully known, but it appears to reduce the desire for tobacco, sometimes even making cigarettes taste bad to smok-

One possible side effect worried the committee: Seizures have occurred in some users of the drug for depression. No seizures occurred during the trials of smokers, the company said.

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1,000, and the committee worried if the drug were sold under two different names people could wind up taking both versions and get a dose that increases their risk.

Dr. Max Schneider of Orange, Calif., the committee chairperson, said he thought the separate name would encourage smokers to try Clinic in Baltimore said doctors already watch for interactions between drugs.

Dr. Michael Fiore, director of the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, estimated as many as 2.5 million people might try the product if it were offered for sale. If only 12.5 percent succeed, he said, that would result in 300,000 people helped to stop

smoking each year. Committee members stressed education and counseling must be The danger of a seizure was esti- an important part in any anti-

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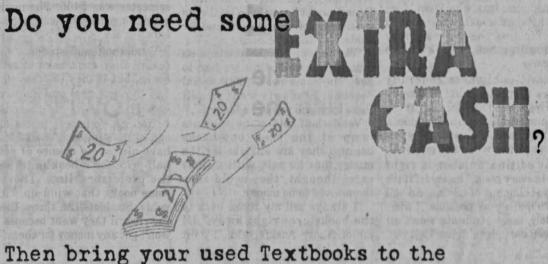
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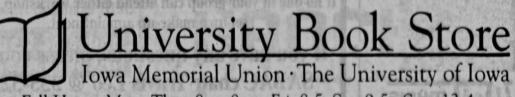
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The president and Reno were expected to discuss her future in a

to unveil several personnel deciand Reno could be among the

announcements, the aides said. In other personnel matters: The White House's top lawyer

and No. 1 scandal troubleshooter, Jack Quinn, surprised Clinton by saying he would soon resign. Quinn, who makes \$125,000 a year, told the AP he needed to make more money and spend more time with his children. "It's truly personal. It's significantly financial," he said.

His deputy, Kathy Wallman, is a candidate to replace him.

 Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., has emerged as a strong candidate to replace Secretary of Statedesignate Madeleine Albright as U.N. ambassador. The other let Reno stay aboard. prospects include diplomat Agency for International Develop-

· Richardson, virtually assured a top second-term post, may still get the nod for secretary of commerce. If Richardson goes to the United Nations, the president is considering whether to fill Com-Democratic activist Bill Daley of Chicago. Daley, brother of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, also is a top prospect for transportation her future, aides said.

Chairperson Alan Blinder, a person of the Council of Economic how long she plans to stay.

private meeting. Clinton planned Advisers. An administration official said Blinder was requesting sions at news conference today, certain conditions be met before he would take the post, and it was unclear whether he and Clinton could reach agreement.

The White House wants to end the speculation about Reno. Anonymous leaks from aides dissatisfied with her performance raised questions shortly after the election about whether Clinton wanted her out of office

The president fueled the speculation by refusing to comment on Reno's future. Clinton declined comment again Thursday, but did note that he hopes to finish his discussions with Cabinet members this week.

In recent days, officials have said they suspected Clinton would

The two senior aides said Clin-Richard Holbrooke and Brian ton had refused to discuss the sit-Atwood, administrator for the uation publicly because he did not want to be accused of trying to influence Reno's decision on whether to request an independent counsel to investigate Democratic fund-raising.

She decided this month not to seek the outside inquiry, but formed a Justice Department task merce with a businessperson or force to investigate the allegations. With that matter out of the way, Clinton now feels comfortable to talk with Reno and settle

One of the aides, an official Former Federal Reserve Vice directly involved in the decisionmaking process, said Clinton likes Princeton economist, emerged Reno, is proud of her performance Thursday as the front-runner to and wants her to stay. But the replace Joseph Stiglitz as chair- official added, "The question is

### President issues new state drug policy

**Lawrence Knutson Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - President Clinton directed the states on Thursday to make staying drugfree a condition for getting out of

jail or remaining free on parole. "There is a huge connection between crime and prison populations and drug use that we are now strongly determined to break,"

Clinton said. "This law says to inmates, 'if you want out of jail you must get off of drugs,' " he said. "It says to parolees, 'if you want to stay out of jail you must stay off drugs. If you go back on drugs, then you have to go back to jail.'

In a second move, Clinton's drug policy director, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, said the recent passage in Arizona and California of ballot propositions permitting doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical reasons could increase

drug use by children and under- new Justice Department guidelines mine the fight against drugs.

In follow-on action, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena issued orders making clear that the California and Arizona initiatives cannot be used as excuses for airline pilots, railroad engineers, ship captains and others in safetysensitive positions who test positive for illegal drugs.

Pena said the message to the 8 Transportation's Department's mandatory drug-testing program use for airline, rail, truck and maritime workers is clear.

"If you test positive these (state) at the White House. "If you are drug abuse. using drugs, you are endangering employment.'

for developing anti-drug plans for prisoners and parolees over the

next 14 months. Clinton said states that do not comply with the new anti-drug law by a March 1, 1998, deadline will lose federal prison-grant dollars. The law was passed by Congress

earlier this year. Clinton called the action "an important step to break the cycle of million people covered by the crime and drugs and the revolving door between prisons and drug

The president's action follows up on an announcement he made in Pueblo, Colo., on Sept. 11, when he propositions don't mean a thing; was being hammered by Republiyou will be removed," Pena said as can presidential candidate Bob he and McCaffrey briefed reporters Dole for allegedly being soft on

Clinton noted that the administhe public, yourself and your tration's 1994 crime bill authorizes granting states \$7.9 billion over six At a meeting of his Drug Policy years to improve existing prisons Council, the president announced and build new ones.

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The committee, composed of 23 industry, government and publicinterest groups, suggested the federal government, and not the airline industry, pay for the increased security measures, saying it's a \$9.9 billion over 10 years.

"Airports and airlines are surrothe policies and government of the gerprint checks to screen baggage United States," Lally said.

Budget immediately objected to are such general funding, saying there isn't enough discretionary money.

The panel made other recommendations to the FAA, including: · Match all baggage to passen-

gers and screen any bags from suspected travelers by hand, X-ray or explosive detection equipment.

Test blast-hardened containers to hold cargo.

 Develop an explosives detection system for carry-on items and restrict the size, type and amount

of such hand-held baggage, · Screen suspected profiled pas-

all airline and airport personnel to sengers with hand searches and make traveling safer, calling explosive "trace detector" equipment, which is now mostly under

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• Explore using intelligence agencies to help identify terrorists.

Search all aircraft at airports the FAA designates as "high risk." • Require high-traffic airports to

have at least two explosives-sniffing dog teams and other bombdetecting equipment. • Instruct airports to perform

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• Require airports to designate security chiefs and set standards for training security workers, who would face testing.

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### Yugoslavia



Student representatives negotiate with a riot police je, the residence of Serbia's President Slobdan commander outside the Belgrade district of Dedin-Milosevic, Thursday.

### Protests move to Milosevic's home

**Dusan Stojanovic** Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - A sea of protesters clogged the streets of Belgrade Thursday, and a smaller group of 40,000 marched to the home of President Slobodan Milosevic — only to be pushed back by hundreds of heavily armed riot police.

Milósevic wasn't home. The authoritarian leader was in his downtown office meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini, who came to Belgrade to try to mediate an end to what has become the biggest challenge to Milosevic's rule.

Demanding Milosevic's ouster and calling him Europe's last Communist-style dictator, the 120,000 protesters downtown carried a huge American flag and a life-size effigy of Milosevic in a prison uni-

Now in their fourth week, the daily protests started after courts loyal to Serbia's president annulled local election results in key towns where the opposition

Although the election triggered he outcry, the protests are rooted in outrage at Milosevic's repressive regime and desperation over the ruined economy in Serbia, the republic that makes up most of

postwar Yugoslavia. Recent crowds have exceeded 100,000, but protesters have failed to have the election results reinstated. Milosevic continues to keep

quiet and out of sight, frustrating ready to compromise and offer new the opposition with his lack of

Students who marched to his home in the exclusive Dedinje dis- statement denying reports they trict on Thursday apparently were secretly negotiating with wanted to test how far they could go. Police had turned back a similar attempt earlier in the weeks of the Nov. 17 municipal election demonstrations.

A Yugoslav Supreme Court ruling Tuesday upheld the election talk," said Vuk Draskovic, one of annulment, leaving protesters the opposition leaders. "Till then, with no more legal means for challenging Milosevic and few options of the state but as the head of beyond continuing their street ral- state terrorism."

Italian foreign minister said he day on media reports. Independent had failed to overcome the radio B 92 said state television tors were "asking too much at this mitters to broadcast to its Beltime" in demanding that Milosevic grade audience. overturn the annulment.

He said both sides "left a margin for discussion" and he indicated ue trying to mediate.

Publicly, Milosevic has opposed mediation. In a rare statement, he its reporting of the protests, while be resolved within the institutions ignored the demonstrations or

Well-informed sources said the opposition may be ready to agree to new local elections next year, as long as the international community supervised the vote and the solved. U.S. officials also have mostly state-controlled media had

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**Matti Huuhtanen** 

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tents, a wide range of businesses and even a library.

Some refugees said they were home. going to Kenya but "the rest are just following a leader," Melby

There were unconfirmed reports that the refugees looted aid warehouses in Benaco as they left.

camps in the Karagwe area, 75 miles north of Ngara, joining 15,000 who left last weekend.

camps, even if humanitarian ser- least 500,000 minority Tutsis.

At least 1,120 refugees resisted the Hutu militia's pressure Thursday, and were bused home to their villages in Rwanda in U.N. trucks.

So far this month, over 5,300 refugees have returned.

In Dar es Salaam, Tanzania's home affairs minister, Ali Ameir Mohamed, said his government still expects all Rwandan refugees to leave by Dec. 31. The U.N.

mud-brick houses and sturdy refugee agency has supported Hutu militants. Aid workers had Tanzania's request, saying it is hoped the refugees in Tanzania safe for the refugees to return would follow suit.

crossed the border.

Tanzania reportedly has sent Up to 8,000 refugees also fled 2,000 extra soldiers to the area recently, but they took no action Thursday.

'The refugees said they defi- Rwanda in 1994 after militants in younger brother. nitely are not going back home the former Hutu-run government and they are not going back to orchestrated the slaughter of at

freed them from the control of der.

But many Hutus, including pos-Mohamed said rumors were cir- sibly hundreds of thousands in culating among some refugees Zaire, have refused to go back to that Rwandan troops were wait- Rwanda, now controlled by minoring to kill them when they ity Tutsis, because they fear retribution for the genocide

Other refugees long for home. "My mother was killed there,

but Rwanda is still my home. I want to go home," Kwitonda Said, Nearly 1.2 million Hutus fled 18, said as he clutched his

In eastern Zaire, aid workers airlifted food and other supplies to 10,000 refugees, both Rwanvices - food and water - are cut At least 640,000 refugees dans and Burundians, in Shabunoff," said Michele Quintaglie, returned from Zaire last month da, 100 miles west of Bukavu. spokesperson for the World Food when attacks by Zairian rebels Bukavu is near the Rwandan borAnd talk about a faux pas: If you lore." a Mexicana Will be closed December 21 - January 6

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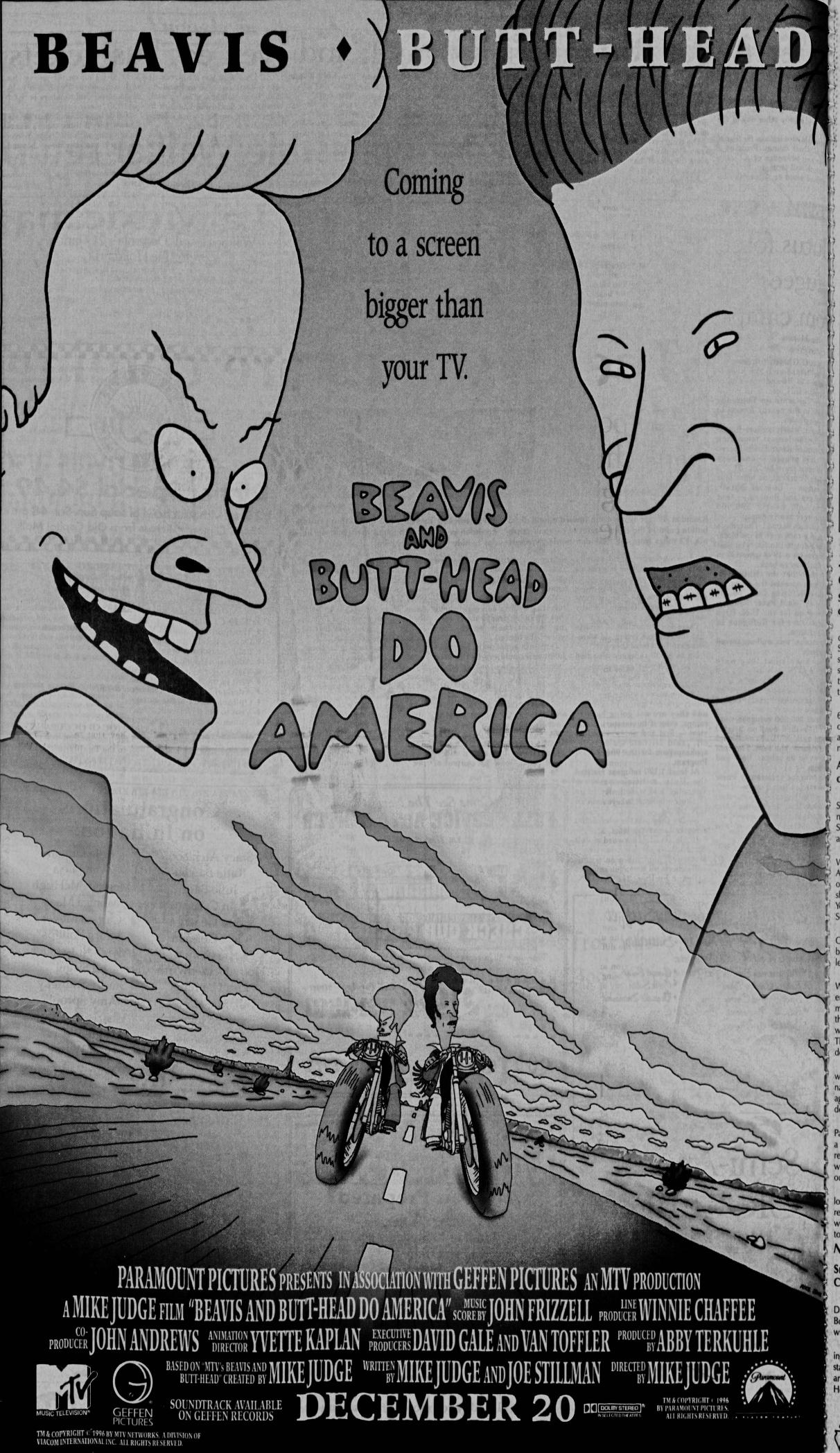
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### HE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1996 Hawks look into possible Walker return

#### **Chris Snider**

The Daily Iowan

Jeff Walker just may play his college bas-

ketball at the University of Iowa after all. Two months after Walker left Iowa, the highly-touted 6-foot-4 shooting guard may return to the Hawkeyes, possibly as soon as next semester.

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said members of his staff have been in contact with Walker about a return to the University and to the Iowa basketball team, but a decision has not been made as to whether he would be able to come back.

decision on it," Bowlsby said. "We're still gathering information from all sides involved.'

Walker left school on Oct. 14, one day before Iowa began practice.

Police alleged that he fraudulently used an ATM card belonging to another student, withdrawing \$1,400 from the

student's account. Walker was placed on three years probation after pleading guilty

District Court November 4.

Bowlsby said his staff is still trying to determine if Walker would be eligible to play next semester if he did return, or if he would be able to receive a redshirt for this season. Iowa coach Tom Davis refused to comment

on the issue after last weekend's Super had been in contact with Walker.

"We've been in touch with him," Davis said. "We're trying to help him in whatever throughout."

Members of the Iowa team agreed that

to one count of forgery in Johnson County Walker would be a welcome addition to the line-up, whether this or next season.

"I think obviously, he won't be able to come right in," Guy Rucker said. "He'll probably have to take some steps just like everybody else. Other than that, there is no telling with time.

Vernon Simmons, who was Walker's room-Chevy Shootout, only to say that the team mate at Iowa, said the team wouldn't hold any grudges towards Walker for leaving the

"He handled his business while he was he wants to do. Our stance hasn't changed here. He made a couple of mistakes," Sim-

In-state

rivals also

See WALKER, Page 2B

# The Cyclones are coming

## 150-pound matchup highlights big meet

**James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

Olympic team.

When Iowa State's Chris Bono steps on the mat Saturday, he won't be seen as a defending national champion. Instead, he will be thought of as a potential victim.

The reason: Lincoln McIlravy. The Hawkeye wrestler is ranked first in the nation at 150. McIlravy won NCAA titles in his first two seasons at Iowa before placing second in 1995. Last season, he took a year off while trying to make the

For Saturday's lineups, See Page 2B

Bono, the 1996 NCAA 150pound champion, will be the underdog in most people's eyes when his Cyclone team wrestles No. 1 Iowa Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In fact, many people won't even give him a chance.

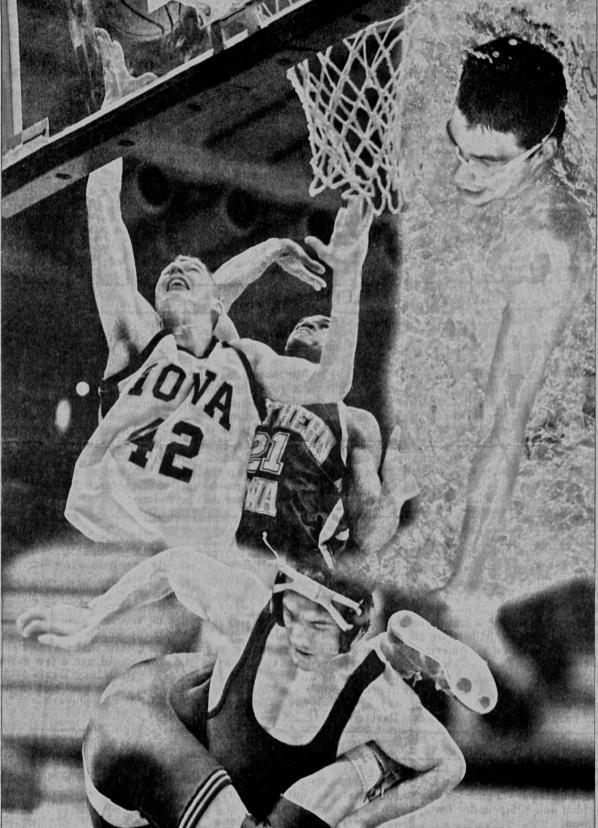
To say the least, McIlravy (4-0) is looking forward to the chal-

"When I step on the mat, I'm very confident," he said. "I'm confident in myself and in the way (Coach Dan) Gable prepares us. I don't feel like anybody has a chance.

Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas would obviously love for Bono (12-0) to pull off the upset, but he emphasized the difficulty of containing McIlravy.

"It's like Tyson and Holyfield, with McIlravy being Tyson," Douglas said. "In my opinion, McIlravy is the finest 150-pounder I've ever seen."

The aggressive McIlravy has one mode of wrestling: 110 percent, all the time. Last weekend, he demoralized Penn State's John



Photos by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa junior forward Ryan Bowen, swimmer Jory Blauer and senior wrestler Mike Mena will all be facing hated intrastate rival lowa State on Iowa's home turf this weekend. The Cyclones and Hawkeyes See IOWA WRESTLING, Page 2B square off in four sports this weekend: men's basketball, wrestling, men's and women's swimming.

## Iowa-Iowa State rivalry travels underwater

but four chances at scoring a victory over the Iowa State Cyclones this weekend. Not only does Iowa take on ISU in men's basketball and wrestling, but the men's and women's swimming teams will also be competing in dual action.

The men's team will compete tonight at 6:30 p.m., while the women will meet Saturday at

The University of Iowa will have not one, Women's swimming

The dual will mark the third time the two intrastate rivals will have met this season. Iowa placed ahead of ISU in November at the Minnesota Invitational before falling to the Cyclones last weekend in the Iowa Invitational. With five of its top swimmers missing, Iowa was forced to compete in the invitational with a depleted squad.

But according to coach Mary Bolich, the circumstances should be different this weekend as the Hawkeyes will be competing with a full roster barring illness.

Some swimmers have been suffering from some flu-type symptoms this week and weren't in the water much," Bolich said. "Otherwise we are pretty much healthy."

See IOWA SWIMMING, Page 2B

a national power Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

A couple weeks ago, the Iowa men's basketball team was disappointed when a first-round loss at the Maui Invitational prevented a matchup with then-No. 2 Kansas. But Saturday night, the Hawkeyes will get another shot at a Top Ten opponent.

Just one problem. It's only Iowa

"You think Iowa State ... they're ust Iowa State," Iowa junior Ryan

Bowen said. "But if you look at it, hey, they're in the Top 10 and they've been there. So we've got realize this is just as big a game as Kansas, or even bigger since it's

and since it's

here."



Saturday, Dec. 14 7:07 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena Radio: WHO, Des Moines KHAK & WMT. Cedar Rapids Iowa State TV: KCAN, Cedar Rapids

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:07 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

For Saturday's lineups, See Page 2B

Iowa knocked off its intrastate rival in Ames last year, 56-50, but since then, the Cyclones have become the team to beat in the state. Third-year head coach Tim Floyd was National Coach of the Year runner-up after leading Iowa State to the Big Eight tournament title last season

After upsetting Kansas, the Cyclones finished the season with a 24-9 record and earned a No. 5 seed in the NCAA tournament, where they fell in the second

This year, the No. 6 Cyclones returned all five starters, with the exception of senior forward Kenny Pratt, who is sitting out the first semester because of academic troubles.

"They definitely have a great team and they deserve to be highly ranked," Iowa senior Jess Settles said. "And we're in a vulnerable position right now with some of the illnesses and injuries.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Davis and Robinson: Two guys who should stick around

Forget Peyton Manning. Forget Lou Holtz. Forget the damn Bowl Alliance.

Only two people need to return to college football next year — Iowa State tailback Troy Davis and Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson.

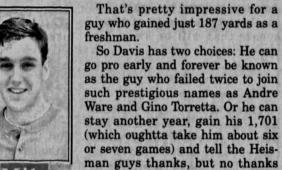
For starters, there's Davis. Depending on when you're reading this column, the countdown to Davis' Heisman snub is about 30 hours. But you know what, screw the Heisman.

Yeah, it's prestigious, but how many Heisman Trophy winners from the last two decades can you actually name? Certainly not all of

Instead. Davis has the opportunity to rewrite history. To be remembered forever. To go down in infamy. The first back in NCAA history surpass 2,000 yards

twice, now stands just 1,701 yards from away

breaking the all-time college rushing record currently held by Tony Dorsett.



third straight year. Besides, if Davis steps aside now, his little brother Darren will have ample time to break all of his records at Iowa State.

when they try to invite him for a

No matter what the results of



**Davis** Robinson

this year's Heisman voting, though, a Davis snub would in no way compare with Grambling State's snub of Robinson, the winningest coach in college football

Robinson single-handedly put Grambling on the map and has kept it there since before World War II. He brought 56 years of winning football to the school that now wants him to retire because of two losing seasons.

The 77-year old coach has put together a 405-157-15 record with the Tigers and the school is only concerned about his 8-14 record since 1994 - a year in which the Tigers tied for the conference title.

It's Robinson's own fault, really. Had he not gotten the school so accustomed to winning over the past five decades, the school

See TRIPLETT, Page 2B

#### **Sports**

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco.

**IOWA WRESTLING** lowa vs. lowa State probable wrestling lineups (lowa wrestlers listed first)

118 — Jessie Whitmer (4-0) vs. Cody Sanderson (12-4)

126 — Mike Mena (4-0) vs. Dwight Hinson (12-0)

134 — Mark Ironside (4-0) vs. Frank Kisley (3-5)

142 — Kasey Gilliss (1-3) vs. David Maldonado (13-5)

150 — Lincoln McIlravy (4-0) vs. Chris Bono (12-0)

158 — Joe Williams (4-0) vs. undecided

167 — Mike Liker (3-1) vs. Rart Horton (9-4)

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#### IOWA BASKETBALL

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#### NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division	W	L Pct GB
Miami	17	5 .773 -
New York	14	6 .700 2
Orlando	9	8 .529 5 1/2
Washington	8	11 .421 7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	13 .350 9
New Jersey	5	11 .313 9
Boston	5	14 .26310 1/2
Central Division		
Chicago	18	3 .857 —
Detroit	16	4 .800 1 1/2
Atlanta	12	8 .600 5 1/2
Cleveland	12	
Charlotte	11	
Milwaukee	11	9 .550 6 1/2
Indiana	8	11 .421 9
Toronto	7	14 .333 11
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Midwest Division	W	L Pct GB
Houston	19	2 .905 —
Utah	17	3 .850 1 1/2
Dallas	8	11 .421 10
Minnesota	7	14 .333 12
Denver	5	17 .22714 1/2
San Antonio	3	16 .158 15
Vancouver	3	18 .143 16
Pacific Division	1	
L.A. Lakers	17	7 .708 —
Seattle	16	8 .667 1
Portland	12	9 .571 3 1/2
Golden State	8	14 .364 8
L.A. Clippers	7	14 .333 8 1/2
Sacramento	7	14 .333 8 1/2
Phoenix Wednesday's Games	6	14 .300 9

New Jersey 110, Seattle 101
Washington 106, Cleveland 95
Charlotte 101, Denver 97
Miami 84, Philadelphia 79
Chicago 103, Minnesota 86
L.A. Lakers 79, Indiana 76
Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games New York 90, Golden State 79 Milwaukee 100, Seattle 97

Vancouver at Portland (n) San Antonio at L.A. Clippers (n) Dallas at Sacramento (r

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Houston 115, Detroit 96 Phoenix 95, Utah 87

WALKER

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Denver at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games

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Florida	17	6	7	41	90	6
Philadelphia	17	12	2	36	89	8
New Jersey	16	11	1	33	76	7
N.Y. Rangers	13	14	5	31	109	9
N.Y. Islanders	10	11	8	28	80	7
Washington	13	15	1	27	74	7
Tampa Bay	9	15	3	21	75	8
<b>Northeast Division</b>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	G
Hartford	14	8	6	34	90	8
Buffalo	14	13	2	30	85	8
Pittsburgh	13	13	3	29	103	10
Montreal	12	15	4	28	104	10
Boston	10	13	5	25	81	9
Ottawa	8	12	7	23	72	8
WESTERN CONFER						
Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	G
Detroit	16	9	5	37	87	5
Dallas	16	10	3	35	83	7
St. Louis	15	14	1	31	90	9
Chicago	12	16	3	27	77	8:
Toronto	12	18	0	24	86	10
Phoenix	10	15	4	24	69	9
<b>Pacific Division</b>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	G
Colorado	18	8	4	40	108	6
Edmonton	14	15	3	31	103	9.
Vancouver	14	13	1	29	87	9
Los Angeles	12	14	3	27	79	9
San Jose	11	14	4	26	75	9
Anaheim	10	16	5	25	85	10
Calgary	10	16	4	24	71	8

Hartford 5, Florida 2

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Buffalo 3, Montreal 2, OT
N.Y. Islanders 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
St. Louis 5, Dallas 5, tie
Colorado 6, Vancouver 1
Pittsburgh 7, Anaheim 3
San Jose 3, Washington 2
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#### NFL GLANCE

AFC	PER LINE				Mili
East	W	L	T Pct.	PF	PA
y-New England	10	4	0.714	389	279
Buffalo	9	5	0.643	285	241
Indianapolis	8	6	0.571	269	284
Miami	6	8	0.429	292	283
N.Y. Jets	1	13	0.071	231	402
Central					
x-Pittsburgh	10	4	0.714	315	214
Jacksonville	7	7	0.500	286	305
Houston	7	7	0.500	308	277
Cincinnati	6	8	0.429	320	332
Baltimore	4	10	0.286	334	390
West					
x-Denver	12	2	0.857	357	240
Kansas City	9	5	0.643	269	256
San Diego	7	7	0.500	280	339
Oakland	7	7	0.500	300	241
Seattle	6	8	0.429	276	335
NFC					
East	W	1	T Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	9	5	0.643	264	207
Philadelphia	8	6	0.571	313	302
Washington	8	6	0.571	301	275
Arizona	6	8	0.429	254	342
N.Y. Giants	6	8	0.429	217	257
Central				364	
x-Green Bay	11	3	0.786	387	197
Minnesota	8	6	0.571	267	267
Chicago	6	8	0.429	237	257
Detroit	5	9	0.357	285	313
Tampa Bay	5	9	0.357	177	253
West					
y-Carolina	10	4	0.714	322	188
y-San Francisco	10	4	0.714	349	228
St. Louis	4	10	0.286	255	369
Atlanta	3	11	0.214	265	408
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Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 3 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.

Monday's Game Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.

#### **WOMEN'S TOP 25**

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Thursday: No. 1 Stanford (7-0) did not play. Next: at No. 5

ennessee, Sunday.
No. 2 Connecticut (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Kansas, Saturday, Dec. 21. No. 3 Louisiana Tech (9-0) did not play. Next: at

DePaul, Saturday.
No. 4 Georgia (4-1) did not play. Next: at No. 19
Wisconsin, Friday.

No. 5 Tennessee (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Stanford, Sunday. anford, Sunday. No. 6 Old Dominion (6-1) did not play. Next: at

No. 8 Gld Dollmin (4) Purdue, Saturday. No. 7 Alabama (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Akron at Myrtle Beach, S.C., Wednesday, Dec. 18. No. 8 Texas Tech (5-0) did not play. Next: at No.

25 Auburn, Saturday. No. 9 North Carolina State (7-2) did not play. Next:

vs. South Carolina State, Friday, Dec. 20. No. 10 Notre Dame (8-3) did not play. Next: at

No. 10 Notre Dame (a-3) did not play. Next: at Valparaiso, Saturday, Dec. 21.
No. 11 Western Kentucky (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Maine, Saturday.
No. 12 lowa (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Florida at Madison, Wis., Friday.
No. 12 Penn State (5-0) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh. Sunday.

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No. 14 Virginia (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Rider,
Thursday, Dec. 19.

No. 15 Vanderbilt (4-2) did not play. Next: vs.

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No. 16 Texas (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Wednesday, Dec. 18.
No. 17 Duke (7-1) beat Georgia Tech 74-65. Next: vs. Manhattan, Saturday, Dec. 21.
No. 18 Kansas (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Creighton, Sunday.

Creighton, Sunday. No. 19 Wisconsin (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. No.

4 Georgia, Friday. No. 20 North Carolina (4-0) did not play. Next: vs.

Howard, Saturday.

No. 21 Colorado (5-2) did not play. Next: at UC Santa Barbara, Saturday, Dec. 21.

No. 22 Clemson (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Austin

No. 22 Clembor (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. St. Louis, Wednesday, Dec. 18.
No. 24 Stephen F. Austin (6-1) did not play. Next: at Houston, Saturday.
No. 25 Auburn (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with SS

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with SS Mike Bordick on a three-year contract.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with 3B Tim Naehring on a two-year contract. Named Levy Ochoa director of Latin American scouting.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Designated INF Domingo Cedeno and P Brian Keyser for assignment.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Dave Miller pitching coach for Burlington of the Appalachian League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Bob Tewksbury on a one-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Josias Manzanillo, 2B Todd Haney, 3B Paul Torres and OF Jalal Leach on minor-league contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Pat Hentgen on a one-year contract extension Pat Hentgen on a one-year contract extension through 1999.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with OF Dan-

ny Bautista on a one-year contract. FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with OF Moises Alou on a five-year contract. Designated 18

Greg Colbrunn for assignment.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with OF Derek Bell on a three-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Claimed RHP Marc Valdes off waivers from the Florida Marlins.

ARKANSAS STATE—Named Joe Hollis football

BAYLOR—Named Dave Roberts football coach.
NEW MEXICO STATE—Named Tony Samuel foot-

RUTGERS—Announced the resignation of Mike fillhamer, defensive backs coach, to become an ssistant football coach at Illinois. VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE—Announced the esignation of Bill Stewart, football coach.

#### VITOS **Check Out** entire program. He should be the Continued from Page 1B

#### TRIPLETT

back, obviously it couldn't be this

mons said. "The players, they know the game. They know people make mistakes. If you look around the country, things like this aren't all that uncommon."

Simmons, who now has another roommate, said Walker returning would not surprise him. He also seemed convinced that it could not "The possibility of him coming definitely love to have him back."

year anyway," Simmons said. "As far as next year, anything goes in this business.'

Junior Ryan Bowen, who has been somewhat of a swingman in the Iowa line-up since the departure of Walker, agreed that the team would welcome Walker back.

"We would obviously probably welcome him back on our team," happen this season, although that Bowen said. "We got to know Jeff a has not been officially determined yet. little bit, not a real lot. We would

Athletic Director for crying out loud! Eddie Robinson IS Grambling

the team's record, allegations of one more chance to win - some-NCAA violations - but there is thing he knows how to do more absolutely no call for anyone other than anyone in the sport's proud

And how anyone could have the gall to deny him that chance is far

wouldn't get so upset about two mediocre seasons.

There are legitimate reasons to suggest now is a good time for Robinson to step down — his age, than Robinson to make the decision. history.

Not only should Robinson make decisions about his own future, but he should have total power over the beyond me.

football. He built it from the ground up. Now all he wants is one more year. Just one more chance to stand proud on the sidelines. Just

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

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"We'll be lucky to win it."

with the return of Settles, who plans to take the floor for the first time since going down with a heel injury

The all-Big Ten forward has missed six games while nursing

"I'll be out there," Settles said. "I

The Hawkeyes will receive a boost Nov. 25 against California.

don't know how my conditioning will be, but I'll try to get in some minutes."

Iowa can take some solace in the fact that the Cyclones' top player senior Dedric Willoughby - is also recovering from both a hamstring and a wrist injury. Willoughby, an honorable mention all-American last year, played limited minutes against Drake Wednesday night.

wrist is killing me," said Willoughby, who made only three of 11 shots.

Iowa's biggest problem may be its lack of preparation come Saturday. Due to lineup shifts and various health problems, Iowa coach Tom Davis said the Hawkeyes haven't been able to look very far

ahead on their schedule. "We have been so young and inexperienced that I haven't been gearing up for these oppo-"The hamstring is OK, but the nents as much as I have been trying to improve the team," Davis said.

Still, after racking up five straight wins over unranked opponents, now is as good a time as any for the untested Hawkeyes to see how far they've progressed since finishing seventh in the eight-team Maui Invitational.

"I don't know that it's the right time. We could use a few more weeks of practice," Davis said. "But, yeah, it's a good test for us and I think the players will be ready to play."

#### **IOWA WRESTLING**

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Lange, 24-8, and made it look easy against Lock Haven's Mike Rogers in a 27-14 major decision.

With those results added to McIlravy's already-solid credentials, the second-ranked Bono can understand why his Iowa opponent is heavily favored.

"I've never beaten him, so that's the way it should be," said Bono, who lost to McIlravy, 22-10, in their last collegiate match two sea-

By the way, there are nine other matches being held Saturday. The Cyclones are currently ranked fifth in the country and won the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational last

weekend. The team crowned three individual champions in Sin City, including Bono, 177-pounder Barry Weldon and 126-pounder Dwight Many fans will come to Iowa City

could be between Hinson and Iowa's three-time All-American Mike Mena. Mena (4-0) still plans on moving back down to 118, perhaps as early as the Midlands on Dec. 28-29. For

now, though, the Hawkeyes' Jessie Whitmer is undefeated at that "Hinson's pretty explosive, but

Mena's got a few things that he does pretty well," Iowa coach Dan Gable said. "It's a tough one to call,

that's why we have the meet." Gable has reviewed some of Hinson's matches, but he prefers to concentrate on his own wrestler.

"I worry more about Mena," Gable said. "I like to know a little to see the 150-pound match. Ironibit about (Hinson), but not as much cally, the best match of the day as other coaches want to know their opponents.

"I want to take it to (Hinson) the whole match because I know he's

fairly explosive." Other important weights for Iowa are 142 and 177. Redshirt freshman Kasey Gilliss has struggled so far at 142 and has a 1-3 record. Senior Tony Ersland (177)

Weldon, an All-American last year. Gilliss and Ersland are the only Hawkeyes in the lineup without hart (190).

winning records. Eric Koble is knocking at the door at 142, as he has compiled a 4-0 record in nonvarsity matches.

The early date of the Hawkeye-Cyclone match is unique this year. In the past, if the two schools met twice in one year, the duals were in January and February.

"This is the first time I've had to get pumped up for an Iowa State meet in December in my life," Gable said. "It's probably a good thing for analyzing your team bet-

Aside from McIlravy, Mena and is 2-2 for the Hawks and must face Whitmer, Iowa's undefeated wrestlers are Mark Ironside (134), Joe Williams (158) and Lee Full-

### **IOWA SWIMMING**

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Although sophomore Jennifer Smith is the lone native Iowan on the squad, both coaches and players agree that the tension between both

schools definitely exists in the pool. "Even though I'm a new coach here I've definitely picked up on how intense the rivalry is," Bolich said. "I don't think it really matters if people are from Iowa or not, it's about school pride."

"Iowa State is Iowa State and we have to beat them," said senior diver Kelly McCready who placed first in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions last weekend. "The coaches really get into the rivalry. They feel ISU will be ready to compete with us so we've been working really hard this week."

The dual is important to the players not only due to state bragging rights, but also because it will mark Parents Day for the women's swimming team.

"I think the swimmers get pretty excited to be able to see their parents and get the opportunity to compete in front of them," Bolich said.

With final exams looming ahead, McCready says the added stress will have no affect on the team's

mental preparation for the meet. "The meet will be a good break from studying," McCready said.

- Becky Gruhn

Men's swimming Even though Iowa coach Glenn Patton has won 16 straight dual

meets against the Cyclones, he doesn't expect the 17th victory to come without a fight. "We're going to have a real barnburner of a meet. We expect every race to be close," Patton said.

"We're going to have to get up and

swim fast or Iowa State will be vic-

torious, and we don't want that to

happen in our pool. We don't lose

very many meets in the Fieldhouse pool and we're not about to lose to Iowa State in our pool."

Iowa State will be a real test for the Hawkeyes in their first dual meet of the year. The Cyclones are only two spots behind the 26th ranked Hawkeyes in the Speedo Americas poll and have faster season-best times in 13 of the 16 events that will be swam this weekend.

The Hawks are not about to let Iowa's 16 meet streak against the 'Clones come to an end.

"This is going to be the culmination of the whole semester of hard training. We need to just get up and beat the crap out of Iowa State,' senior Tim Schnulle said. "I'm not going to say we don't like them, but they always give us a good meet. If we beat them, they're going to be silent, but if they beat us, they're going to be like they just won the national championship. I don't want to give them that pleasure."

The Hawkeyes might get an extra boost before the meet starts when junior freestyler Tyler Holcomb sings the national anthem.

"Being it is the biggest meet of the year, it's kind of an honor to give the team an extra boost at the beginning of the meet," Holcomb "I think sometimes it might help

take my focus away a little bit, so I will not be too nervous. If I can also help motivate the team at the same time, I'm more than happy to do Motivation should be no problem in this meet, as it rarely is when

Iowa roster are from out of state, the insatiable desire to beat Iowa State is still there. "They (ISU) like to get geared up for it, but then they always get let down because in the end we always kick their ass," Iowa captain Marc

Rivcer said.

the Cyclones come to town.

Although many swimmers on the



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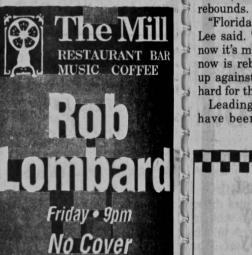
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**Wayne Drehs** The Daily Iowan

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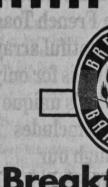
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The major challenge for N Iowa (4-2) against Florida (5-3 be rebounding. The Hawk despite being one of the na top rebounding teams last have struggled on the glass season, averaging just rebounds per game. Last year averaged 41.6 boards per cont Florida, on the other hand,

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in the country. Against George Dec. 4, the Gators pulled dox "Florida poses a major con Lee said. They would anywa; now it's major. If our problem now is rebounding, we are co up against a team that it isr hard for them.'

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The Daily Iowan

Last season's Iowa women's basketball team didn't lose its second game of the season until Febrary 2. The 1996-97 Hawkeyes, with virtually the same team, have already suffered their second defeat heading into Friday's Big Ten/SEC Showdown against Florida in Madison, Wis.

Despite the team's early struggles, Iowa head coach Angie Lee still doesn't see this game or next Saturday's at Drake as must-wins.

"We are still not healthy and haven't had the time to get it together," Lee said. "The season is long and we are only six games into it.

"These next two games are healthy for us because they will give us a challenge to see how far we have come, but there is no way you can count this team out in the long run based on these games." The major challenge for No. 12

Iowa (4-2) against Florida (5-3) will be rebounding. The Hawkeyes, despite being one of the nation's top rebounding teams last year, have struggled on the glass this season, averaging just 33.5 rebounds per game. Last year Iowa averaged 41.6 boards per contest.

Florida, on the other hand, is one of the stronger rebounding teams in the country. Against Georgetown Dec. 4, the Gators pulled down 64

"Florida poses a major concern," Lee said. They would anyway, but now it's major. If our problem right now is rebounding, we are coming up against a team that it isn't too nard for them.

Leading Florida's inside attack have been forward Muriel Page

averages 19.1 points per game and 11.9 rebounds, while Milton grabs 9.6 boards a contest in addition to her 16.5 points.

While the success of the team is put on the backs of both players. the Gators may be relying on the two athletes too much early in the season, exposing the team's lack of

"We have got to deal with Muriel Page and Milton on the inside," Lee said. "I've been watching the film and I'm not sure what Florida is struggling with other than they are relying on two people a great deal. I'm not sure that there is a lot of depth for them, either."

While the Gators center their attack around Page and Milton, the Hawkeye offense is well-rounded with three players averaging double figures. Angela Hamblin leads the squad with 14.0 ppg, while Amy Herrig at 13.5 ppg and Tangela Smith at 10.8 ppg also contribute to the Iowa attack.

Herrig was averaging just 3.3 points per game prior to last weekend's Kona Women's Classic in Hawaii. There she exploded for 40 points against Boise State, followed by 14 and 17 point efforts against Pacific and Nebraska. Lee attributes much of her success in the tournament to better shot selection and shot fundamentals.

"We put together a series of clips on her and had her watch her shot and she saw some things she was

She spent some extra time in the gym, on her own trying to fix those things and when we got to Hawaii it all came together for

While the Gators are coming off



Iowa forward Angela Hamblin goes up for a lay-up against Illinois State earlier this season. The junior leads the Hawks in scoring at 14.0 ppg.

a 78-68 win over Southwest Texas last Saturday, Iowa will be looking to rebound off its 73-67 upset loss at the hands of unranked Cornhuskers, where the Hawkeyes were out-rebounded, and out-hustled.

"We look forward to this challenge," Lee said. "Anytime you lose the way we did against Nebraska, the best thing you can do is play again and try to fix those things you weren't getting done."

CALLS HIS OPPONENT 'TITO'

### Bowe claims to be in shape for Golota rematch

Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Riddick Bowe says he's in shape and rarin' to go against Andrew Golota

in their rematch Saturday night. Is Bowe really prepared or is he singing an old refrain?

"He's sharp and he has desire," trainer Eddie Futch said two days before Bowe's July 11 fight at Madison Square Garden.

"I'm ready, I feel good," Bowe said. "There is no question, the motivation is back again." The former undisputed heavy-

weight champion then weighed in at a career-high 252 pounds.

He took a battering in the first bout but won when Golota was disqualified in the seventh round because of repeated low blows. Although Golota was penalized two points in the first six rounds, he was leading by two points on each of two judges' cards and by one point on the third.

"I was not in condition for the first fight," Bowe said. "I didn't know much about Tito (his nickname for Golota). "I wasn't properly conditioned. I didn't know much about him. He came to fight. This time, we'll both come to fight.

"I was embarrassed by what I allowed him to do, the aftermath and things of that nature.' A riot broke out after the fight

was stopped, 16 people were arrested and 22 were injured. "Bowe's is as prepared as he's

ever been, and when he's prepared he's the best fighter in the world," manager Rock Newman said.

Bowe appears to be in much bet-ter shape for the rematch - at least physically.

The 6-foot-5 former champion weighed in Thursday at 235 pounds, the lightest he's been since he was at that weight when he outpointed Evander Holyfield for the

undisputed championship Nov. 13, 1992 Golota, 6-4 weighed 239 four pounds less than he weighed for the first

The fight will be preceded by an excellent 10round match between Tim Witherspoon, a WBC former WBA heavyweight champion, 230, and Ray Mer-

We are prepared, and the only job left is in the ring, said Thell Tor-

rence, a longtime associate of Futch, who took over as head trainer after Futch quit in October, citing irreconcilable differences with the Bowe

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Cris Carter, Minnesota.
Tackles — x-Erik Williams, Dallas; x-William
Roaf, New Orleans; Lomas Brown, Arizona.
Guards — x-Larry Allen, Dallas; x-Randall
McDaniel, Minnesota; Nate Newton, Dallas.
Control - x-Kenin Gloser, Detroit, Ray Donald.

Centers - x-Kevin Glover, Detroit; Ray Donald-

son, Dallas.

Tight Ends — xy-Wesley Walls, Carolina; Keith Jackson, Green Bay.

Quarterbacks — x-Brett Favre, Green Bay; Troy Aikman, Dallas; Steve Young, San Francisco.

Running Backs — x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; xy-Terry Allen, Washington; Ricky Watters, Philadel-

Fullback — Larry Centers, Arizona. Defense
Ends — x-Reggie White, Green Bay; xy-Tony Tolbert, Dallas; William Fuller, Philadelphia.
Interior Linemen — x-John Randle, Minnesota;
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xy-Bryant Young, San Francisco; Eric Swann, Ari-Outside Linebackers — x-Kevin Greene, Carolina; xy-Lamar Lathon, Carolina; Ken Harvey, Wash-

ington.
Inside Linebackers — x-Sam Mills, Carolina;
Hardy Nickerson, Tampa Bay.
Cornerbacks — x-Deion Sanders, Dallas; xAeneas Williams, Arizona; Eric Davis, Carolina.
Safeties — x-LeRoy Butler, Green Bay; x-Merton
Hanks, San Francisco; Darren Woodson, Dallas.
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ry, Denver.
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# Cowboys, Patriots not typical rivalry

**Dave Goldberg** Associated Press

The Patriots and Cowboys aren't exactly one of the NFL's traditional matchups. They've met only six times, the last time in 1987, and Dallas has won all

But Sunday's game at Texas Stadium has all the makings of a clas-

Each team can clinch its division with a win; the Patriots already have a wild-card playoff berth. The Patriots have scored the most points in the NFL, the Cowboys have allowed the third fewest.

The spread demonstrates why Dallas is called America's Team.

The Cowboys are favored by 5 1/2 against a team that's won 10 of 12 since an 0-2 start and has scored more than 30 points in each of its last five games. PATRIOTS, 23-19

San Francisco (minus 2) at Pittsburgh

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STEELERS, 20-17

**Kansas City** 

The Chiefs tend to bounce back well, particularly at home. CHIEFS, 20-16

Buffalo (plus 1) at Miami (Mon-

Can Jimmy lift his team after two dismal performances? At least he's not predicting victory this

BILLS, 20-10 Green Bay (minus 7 1/2) at

The Wayne Watch is all but over. Green Bay's drive for homefield advantage in the playoffs

PACKERS, 31-20

Baltimore (minus 8) at Carolina There's no reason to think that Carolina won't remain unbeaten at.

PANTHERS, 27-10 Oakland (minus 6) at Denver

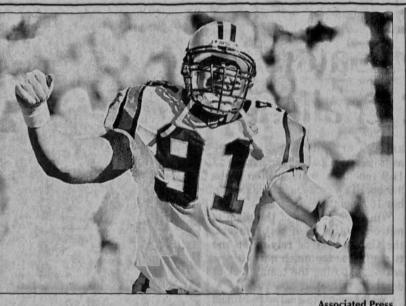
The Broncos wait another week to get their momentum back. RAIDERS, 21-17

Philadelphia (minus 7) at New York Jets (Saturday) The Eagles are playing like they

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**EAGLES, 24-20** 



Carolina Panthers linebacker Kevin Greene, who was named to the Pro Bowl Thursday, will lead his first-place Carolina Panthers against the Baltimore Ravens Sunday. The Panthers are 8-point favorites.

Cincinnati (plus 3 1/2) at Houston Go with the two-five combo. The Bengals are 5-2 since Bruce Coslet took over; the Oilers are 2-5 at "home," 2-5 on the road.

BENGALS 22-20 Washington (minus 3) at Ari-

The Redskins are in free fall. CARDINALS, 27-24 Tampa Bay (plus 6) at Minneso-

The Bucs started their rebound by beating the Vikings in Tampa. Close, but

**VIKINGS, 21-19** San Diego (plus 3) at Chicago their output all season. Let's (Saturday)

The Chargers get Stan

Humphries back. Does it matter? BEARS, 19-13

Seattle (plus 4) at Jacksonville Do the Jaguars want to be left out of the playoffs when Carolina is

JAGUARS, 27-2 New Orleans (plus 6) at New

Even if the Giants revert to form and play badly after playing well, they won't lose this one.

**GIANTS**, 24-6 St. Louis (plus 5) at Atlanta

The Rams scored 59 points in the first meeting, almost a quarter of return the favor. FALCONS, 59-49

### **NFL Briefs**

Esiason returns after one day walk-out with Cards

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Boomer Esiason, who staged a one-day walkout after being benched, has changed his mind and the Arizona Cardinals quarterback will suit up Friday for practice.

Esiason said today at the team complex that his only regret in leaving was telling a television station the decision to play Kent Graham might have been made on a financial basis.

"I really feel good about everything I've accomplished here, both on the field and off the field, basically until this week," Esiason said.

#### White to finish career as a **Packer**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Reggie White, who signed a five-year, \$19 million contract extension with the Green Bay Packers one week before his 35th birthday, says he could have made more money in free agency, but didn't want to.

"I wanted to be a Packer, retire as a Packer, go into the Hall of Fame as a Packer," White said Thursday after being named to a record-tying 11th consecutive Pro



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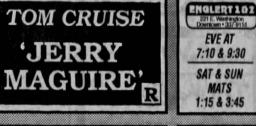
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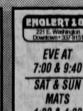
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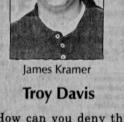
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# Nothing can stop Wuerffel, except voters

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Chastised by coach Steve Spurrier for a subpar game at the start of this season, he responded by completing his first 11 passes and finishing 15of-16 against Georgia Southern.

Wracked by Florida State in a 24-21 loss behind an offensive line years at Southern Cal. depleted by injuries, Wuerffel threw for 401 yards and six touch-Alabama defense that had given up only five TD passes all season.

physically as any guy I've ever what they're doing seen," said Bobby Stoops, in his first year as Florida's defensive coordinator. "You may get to him here or there, but just when you think you have him rattled, he hits a beautiful pass."

No one at Florida has hit more of those beautiful passes than Wuerffel, the son of an Air Force chaplain whose serene disposition belies the pressure he endures from playing for a perfectionist coach.

Wuerffel has set more than two dozen records at Florida, including 10,975 yards passing and 114 touchdown passes. He is 32-5-1 as a starter and is the only quarterback in SEC history to win four league championships.

Spurrier says the reason Wuerffel



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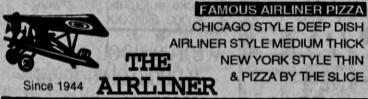
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"How can you single out a team sport such as football and give any downs a week later against an individual award?" Wuerffel said. "You're only as good as your team-

Not surprisingly, a phenomenal senior season began to lose its shine when senior center Jeff Mitchell suffered a season-ending ankle injury Nov. 2 and left tackle Zach Piller tore knee ligaments a week later against Vanderbilt.

Wuerffel never offered that as an excuse for why the Gators' offense no longer looked invincible

Instead, he called guard Donnie Young on the eve of the South Carolina game on Nov. 16 to thank him mates. The statistics are a reflec- for all the extra time he was spend-"He's as tough mentally and tion of everybody around you and ing with the freshmen on the offen-

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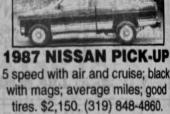
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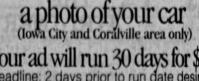
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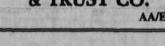
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# 'One fine day' holds no surprises

**Stacey Harrison** The Daily Iowan

The use of children in a movie can produce extremely disparate results. When used effectively, children can display emotion in ways in which adults no longer are able. But when used incorrectly, they can be a hindrance from which no film can recover.

Or, they can be a metaphor.
"One Fine Day" is the equiva-

lent of runny-nosed, loud-mouthed infants who care only about their



**Jennifer Bowles** 

**Associated Press** 

One Fine Day

Michelle Pfeiffer **George Clooney** 

FILM REVIEW

Directed by ...... Michael Hoffman

**★1/2** out of ★★★★

own needs. Drawing as much attention to themselves as they for wandering off and getting into

Michelle Pfeiffer ("Up Close &

BURBANK, Calif. - The sexual

themes and innuendoes during

television's nighttime family hour

fail to teach children about the

risks and responsibilities of sexual

Just 9 percent of scenes of a sex-

ual nature addressed issues such

as unplanned pregnancy or birth

control, said Dale Kunkel, a com-

munications professor at the Uni-

versity of California at Santa Bar-

bara who analyzed the content of

The study released Wednesday

by the Kaiser Family Foundation

and Children Now said that about

75 percent of family-hour TV

shows contain sexual content.

That's up from 65 percent in 1986 and 43 percent in 1976.

a tremendous amount of sexual

content on TV during the family

hour, very little of which makes

any mention of the risks or respon-

sibilities of sexual activity," said

Victoria Rideout of Children Now,

a national nonpartisan group

aimed at improving children's

The study of programming by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox urged

networks to be more aware of their

shows' impact on children, but did

not take a position on whether

they should restrict sexual themes.

should avoid the topic of sex. Our

point is that we need to be aware

of the kind of messages about sex

that we are sending our kids,"

The study found that children

CBS spokesperson Chris Ender

NEW YORK - Frank Sinatra is

ailing and will never perform

again, the New York Post reported

"Those days are over. He will

generally understood sexual com-

Rideout said.

ments and innuendoes.

**Associated Press** 

never sing in

public again,"

the newspaper

source close to

the Sinatra fam-

ily as saying.

Thursday.

quoted

unidentified

"Our point is not that television

"What we found is that there is

behavior, a study found.

TV shows from 7-8 p.m.

Study: Family-hour TV shows

fail to mention dangers of sex

**Publicity photo** 

George Clooney and Michelle Pfeiffer star in "One Fine Day." There will be a sneak preview Saturday at 7:10 p.m. at Coral IV Theatres.

immensely busy single parents who are thrown together while navigating their naughty children through a hectic day when careers are on the line and soccer games must be attended.

The major problem with a movie like this is all it really amounts to them. is watching utterly predictable means to an utterly predictable end. Never does the audience doubt Pfeiffer and Clooney are going to end up together, or their first kiss probably will occur "I'm-not-really-mad-at-you" argu-

"One Fine Day," it is the performances and chemistry between its two stars. Clooney, with his porpossibly can, the film has a knack trayal of a suave, yet dogged acter to fit his fidgety, fun-loving persona. Pfeiffer also is well-cast Personal") and George Clooney as a loving though career-obsessed

said attitudes toward sex and its

presentation have changed dra-

matically in 10 years, so it

shouldn't be shocking that the vol-

ume of sexual content has

He said CBS shows sexual con-

tent responsibly and the network's

7-9 p.m. line-up is "programming

that the entire family can watch

The study included analysis of

sexual content, telephone surveys

of parents with children ages 6-15

and eight focus groups with chil-

dren ages 8-13 in Chicago and San

dren ages 8-10 understood a joke

in CBS' comedy "The Nanny"

about the title character losing her

Youngsters also understood a

eference to whipped cream in

NBC's "The Jeff Foxworthy Show"

to be about a man intending to "squirt whipped cream all over (his

The family-hour sexual mes-

sages were mostly moderate, por-

traying kissing and flirting,

Not all sexual themes were bad,

On NBC's now-canceled "Malibu

Shores," a high-school girl who

thinks she might be pregnant told

children, "If you're worried about

your future, you shouldn't have

sex" and "even condoms aren't 100

More than 43 percent of the par-

ents surveyed say they worry "a great deal" about how much sex

their children see on television. At

the same time, they said television

can help teach important lessons

and help them raise issues with

Virgin ... airlines ticket.

wife) and lick it off."

Kunkel said.

the study found.

percent effective."

In the focus groups, most chil-

("ER") are the two very likable woman who prides herself on her stars featured in this would-be lik- ability to control a situation. The able romantic comedy. They play couple does recall the feel-good rapport between romantic leads that endeared the films of Hollywood's Golden Age to audiences, but the couple simply are given nothing better to do than jump through all-too-contrived hoops the filmmakers have set out for

The true sign of what an infantile piece of filmmaking this is occurs with one of the most tacked-on endings cinema has witnessed in quite a while. The movie sets itself up for a climax at a socimmediately following a cutesy cer game where both children will be playing, but then realizes it hasn't gotten around to the busi-If there is a saving grace to ness of putting Pfeiffer and Clooney together yet.

To remedy this, there is a boring epilogue that accomplishes only the inevitable (which should have reporter, has found a perfect char- happened 30 minutes earlier). The closing credits are a welcome sight to signal the end of tired, dull movie that is anything but fine.

Boy/World KJIN 1 12 NewsHour Old House W Second Chorus ('40) \*\* (Fred Astaire Drum Boy Santa Claus/Town The 700 Club 3 Stooges 3 Stooges Home for Christmas ('90) \*\* (Mickey Rooney) M. Stewart Unsolved Mysteries London Kills Me (R. '91) + (Justin Chadwick) Delusion (R, '91) \*\*\* (Jim Metzler, Jennifer Rubin Rap City SportsChannel Report Football BI'khawks NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues (Live) The Reptile (5:30) ('66) Life With Father ('47) \*\*\*\* (William Powell) The Great Outdoors (6:15) (PG, '88) \* Gremlins (PG, '84) \*\* (Zach Galligan) The Big Easy Beyond ... Next Step | Wild Discovery Next Step Beyond ... Matters BZZZ! Wiseguy Fun Videos Fun Videos Goldfinger (PG, '64) \*\*\* (Sean Connery, Gert Frobe) The Man With the Golden Gun (PG, '74) \*\*\* (Roger Moo In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Golden St. Warriors at Cleveland (Live) Inside NBA The Lost Boys (R. '87) \*\* (Jason Patric) SportsCtr. Heisman Up Close NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues (Live **SportsCenter** COM 1 Billy Crystal: Train to Moscow Tim Allen T. Allen T. Allen Dennis Miller The Equalizer: Endgame Biography Brian's Song (G, '71) \*\*\*\* Law & Order Beach Country Xmas | Prime Time Country | C'try News Dallas (Part 1 of 2) **Dukes of Hazzard** Rugrats PREMIUM CHANNELS The Ex (9:15) ('96) (Yancy Butler, Suzy Amis) We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story (G) Land Before Time Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend | Ice Castles (10:15) (PG, '79) \*\*\*

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Elimination of major pressures UI studen

At a Big Ten Conference renowned for its athletics, I dents soon will lose the op major in physical education. UI administrators began ing out the physical education gram in 1993 and the ma expected to be completely eli ed by August of 1999. Bonni ton, chairperson of the S Health, Leisure and Physical ies Department, said the which now includes 15 stude

"The people in the department told me I would be able to gradu with the major by the 1999 deadline, but nov am feeling really pushed have to take 19 hours a semester to meet that

Rebecca Kaza, Ul junio

The administration feels t should move away from the cializations for which other universities are known, Sl

and maybe that the Univers Northern Iowa could focus or cation," she said.

those specializing in the field ty education.

UI junior Rebecca Kaza sai will not be competent to teach when she graduates becaus department is eliminating ma the classes she needs. Kaza instead of taking a now-elimi class on how to teach dancing must enroll in country-line ing, which is a regular P.E.

"There are so many cla closed that I am having to su tute classes they have no bus substituting," she said.

the major is phased out, ar students have visited her off complain.

to accommodate these stud and I don't think they are gra ing with any less education those who went before them,"

See EDUCATION, Pag

**NewsBriefs** 

Foxworthy sues over company's use of

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) Foxworthy's famous line.

The star of NBC's "Jeff Foxworthy Show" is suing Small World Inc., claiming the Arkansas company profited from a knockoff of the phrase Foxworthy uses to set up his

Foxworthy leads into his jokes with "You might be a redneck if ...". The lawsuit, filed Tuesday, said the company printed T-shirts with the phrase "You know you're a redneck ..." followed by a joke similar to one of Foxworthy's.

World said the company stopped printing the shirts after being contacted by Foxworthy's lawyers, but the lawsuit claims the company continued to sell the shirts.

Van Damme checks into

abuse program.

The action film star was admitted to the Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on Wednesday, Van Damme's publicist, Jonathan Perry, said in a statement. No other details were released.

Van Damme's wife, Darcy, filed for divorce in June, but the couple has since reconciled, Perry said.

### 'Fargo' best film of 1996

The award, announced Thursday, is one of several bellwethers in anticipation of the Academy Awards. "Fargo" is considered by many to be a worthy hopeful for the bestpicture prize. Earlier this week, "Shine," another strong contender, was named movie of the year by the National Board of Review.

Other Film Critic Circle

Brooks, "Mother."

'redneck' phrase

- You might need a lawyer if ... you come too close to Jeff

Randy Pendergraft of Small

### substance-abuse program

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Jean-Claude Van Damme has checked himself into a hospital for a 30-day substance-

### **Film Critics Circle names**

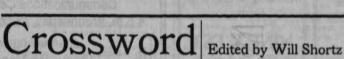
NEW YORK (AP) - "Fargo," Joel and Ethan Coen's quirky slice of Americana, has been named best film of 1996 by the New York Film Critics Circle.

· Director: Lars von Trier, "Breaking the Waves." · Actor: Geoffrey Rush,

· Actress: Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves."

• Supporting actor: Harry Belafonte, "Kansas City." • Supporting actress: Courtney Love, "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

· Screenplay: Albert



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Empire State Building will be bara, told them he had suffered a stroke in the hospital. One said he dedicated there last month.

Sinatra's singing days are over,

according to friend of family

"He's in very poor health." early November, Sinatra was hospi- Sinatra talized for more than a week for what spokespersons said was a pinched nerve, giving rise to rumors that his health was deteriorating. The newspaper

sometimes has trouble speaking. Sinatra's most recent performance was in early 1995.

Ol' Blue Eyes planned to celebrate his 81st birthday Thursday with family and friends at a party at his Beverly Hills home, publicist Susan Reynolds said Monday. The Post said only his wife; his

children, Nancy, Tina and Frank Jr.; and a few close friends would attend. "It's going to be a very private, small party," entertainer Sheila MacRae, who once dated Sinatra

before marrying Gordon MacRae, told the Post. "Even some of his closest friends haven't been invit-New York City also will mark Sinatra's birthday: The top of the

lighted blue in his honor. Sinatra was born Dec. 12, 1915, quoted unidentified friends of in Hoboken, N.J., across the Hud-Sinatra as saying his wife, Bar- son River from Manhattan. A plaque marking his birthplace was