The Daily Iowan

Tu y, January 21, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

'A new government for a new century'

President urges end to Washington bickering as he begins building bridge to 21st century

> **By Terence Hunt Associated Press**

ing to lead the nation into the 21st century with a government that "does more with less." In a day of inaugural fanfare and political reflection, he urged an end to Washington's "petty bickering and extreme partisanship."

The nation's 53rd inauguration stretched from a rousing morning prayer service to all-night revelry WASHINGTON - William Jef- at 15 black-tie balls. The president ferson Clinton began his second and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinterm as president Monday, promiston headed out for the parties more than an hour late, stopping first at a gala honoring America's veterans.

Reviving a theme from his inaugural speech, Clinton said, "I ask you to pray and insist that we here in charge of the affairs of this country ... keep our eyes on the prize."

Five minutes after noon, as a military salute. warming sun shone down on the put his left hand on the family Bible held by his wife and raised his right hand to recite the 35 words spoken by every president

since George Washington.

"Good luck," Chief Justice very much on his mind at the William Rehnquist said when the president finished the oath before vision of his second term was one of an audience of 250,000 people.

The crowd broke the silence with a two-armed hug. Cannons fired a try to solve all our problems for us,

Clinton will be the first president chilled Capitol audience, Clinton of the 21st century and the approach of a new millennium was

For more coverage on the presidential inauguration, see Page 7A

practicality.

"As times change, so government a roar of cheers. The president must change," Clinton said. "We turned and swept up Rodham Clin- need a new government for a new ton and their daughter, Chelsea, in century - humble enough not to

but strong enough to give us the tools to solve our problems for ourselves; a government that is smaller, lives within its means and does more with less.

"Our land of new promise will be a nation that meets its obligations, a nation that balances its budget but never loses the balance of its values, a nation where our grandparents have secure retirement and ealth care.

In a capital city often torn by dark political division, it was a bright day of unity and reconciliation. Republicans and Democrats

See 2ND TERM, Page 12A



Chelsea Clinton looks on as her father, President Clinton, takes the presidential oath on Capitol Hill Monday.

Students resolve to study harder

Popular resolutions include discipline, added responsibility

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

Although the mood on the UI campus Monday was chaotic in light of long lines, large book bills and loads of yet-to-be unpacked boxes and bags, students hoped their New Year's resolutions would launch them into a semester of

organization and order. When the clock struck midnight on Jan. 1, many UI students toasted to a semester of academic success, career-oriented achievements and a fresh start in all areas of life. UI students said they hope they can stick to those resolutions in the hec-

tic months to come UI freshman Chrissy Doerr said she feels the demands of college are why many students feel compelled to make New Year's resolutions.

Doerr said she was surprised last semester at how demanding college life can be and said she never felt caught up in her classes. However, make her spring semester go smoother than the fall.

"This semester, I want to start and start studying for tests a lot sooner," Doerr said.

UI freshman Lee Rabe also said niche at the UI this semester, UI on getting a job," UI senior Bryce more, but I also want to spend a lot



UI junior Sara Bodensteiner selects a book for one of her classes Monday afternoon at the University Book Store. Martin Luther King Day was the last day students could buy books before classes began.

understanding of how the system reviewing my notes on a daily basis in some UI activities such as intermural sports.

As UI freshmen are finding their

Doerr said she has resolved to his first semester was very hectic, seniors are getting ready to put Granberg said. "The more I put into but said he now has a greater their education to work. Many UI seniors are looking at the spring works and he hopes to participate 1997 semester as a time to start sending out résumés and interviewing for jobs.

This semester, my focus will be

it, the more I will get out of it."

UI seniors also said this semester will be a time to regroup before heading to new cities and schools after graduation.

"This semester, I want to study

of time with my friends who will be graduating this semester," UI senior Jason Boeding said.

While many UI students have made academic or career-oriented resolutions for the spring semester, others are using the clean slate to

See STUDENT MOOD, Page 12A

Weeklong events pay tribute to King

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

Although civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was slain more than a quarter of a century ago, the principles he stood for will be commemorated at the UI throughout the coming week.

King's birthday, which was observed Monday, kicked off Human Rights Week, Jan. 20-25. The UI division of Amnesty International and the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities have set a weeklong schedule of

For more coverage on Human Rights Week, see Page 3A

lectures, discussions and activities pertaining to human rights.

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said the UI's celebration of Human Rights Week began in January 1969, when black students at the UI began celebrating King's birthday, and the weeklong recognition grew from there.

"The idea was to make this a university/community affair." Jones said. "Human Rights Week was established to recognize King's contributions and to create a meaningful base for understanding human rights.'

Sanjukta Paul, UI junior and copresident of Amnesty International, said Human Rights Week allows people to celebrate what

See HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK, Page 12A

Windy City Dogs unveils Iowa City's 1st cybercafe

and Web pages.

way to explore the Internet.

live shot of the lobby.

on the floor," he said.

"I love it! I love it! I love it!" raved

has been told.

want to stay on the cutting edge."

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

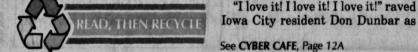
The Internet may be worldwide, but Windy City Dogs is trying to make it as much a part of Iowa City as its own brand of Chicago-style hot dogs

As of Monday, Windy City Dogs,

Index

In Viewpoints

- Remembering Paul Tsongas
- Dan Gable the hippest guy at
- Karrie Higgins on college education





Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident William Brinkman surfs the Internet Monday evening at Windy City Dogs, 5 S. Dubuque St.

Residents call for larger role in ICPD inquiry

By Charlotte Eby The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa City City Council's Feb. 1 review of police procedure related to the death of Eric Shaw may be partially open to the public, some Iowa City residents feel they should play a larger part in the process.

Iowa City resident Jeffrey Martin said he wants citizens to have an opportunity to ask questions

and voice their concerns about **Iowa City Police** Department practices and procedures. Martin is a member of Citizens for Justice and Accountability in the Death of Eric

Shaw

(CJADES). which wants all records and details surrounding Shaw's death to be

City Manager Steve Atkins made his request for a partly open review of the police department at a Jan. 14 meeting of the Council. Atkins said the matters to be discussed are public record.

But some issues, which have not yet been specified, may not be discussed in the public forum because

of their sensitive nature. Iowa law allows the City Council to conduct closed sessions when litigation is pending.

Shaw, 31, was shot Aug. 30 by Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie while talking on the phone in the office of his father's business. Gillaspie was not charged in connection with the shooting.

Jay and Blossom Shaw, Shaw's parents, filed a \$3.6 million wrongful death claim against the city, and a settlement has not yet been reached.

Atkins plans to present a comparison of the ICPD's procedures and training to other cities' police departments for the Council to consider at the Feb. 1 meeting.

Atkins said these comparisons should be introduced before there is a public discussion about them.

"You can't have a forum until you have some foundation of information," he said.

The City Council has yet to formay agree with Atkins' proposal, but Councilor Karen Kubby said but Coes the Council will come to she hor decision on Jan. 27.

a formal nse, Atkins' recommenda-"In a se nds to public concern, but it nespon adequate response,"
Manot and

Itin serry resident Dianne Kauf-man said she isn't satisfied with

N.J. auditorium renamed to honor Shirelles

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) - It was just a student talent show, but the 1957 performance helped launch a rock 'n' roll foursome into stardom. So 40 years later, the site of the show has been renamed Shirelle Auditorium.

Two of the Shirelles, Shirley Alston Reeves and Doris Jackson, attended the ceremony Sunday along with 400 fans and well-wish-

They and Beverly Lee and the late Micki Harris were juniors at Passaic High School when they sang a song they wrote, "I Met Him on a Sunday." An impressed classmate, Mary Jane Goff, had them repeat the performance for her mother, a record producer.

"I have chills just talking about it. It was such a momentous day," Goff told the audience.

'Diff'rent Strokes' star rams into trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former "Diff'rent Strokes" child star Todd Bridges is in trouble again, accused of ramming a friend's car twice after an argument at a shopping

Bridges, 31, was arrested Sunday for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. He was freed on \$20,000 bail.

The second ramming damaged a couple of parked cars, police said.

Bridges, who played Willis on the 1978-86 NBC sitcom, turned to drugs after the show ended and was arrested several times. But he was acquitted of the most serious offense, the near fatal shooting of a narcotics dealer.

MacLaine's neighbors not so endeared by tax claims

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Shirley MacLaine's neighbors say they would love to have something in common with the movie star - her modest property tax assessment.

Records show MacLaine paid at least \$1.15 million for her 36 mountaintop acres in 1992, but it is assessed at

\$107,643. She paid \$589 in property taxes last year.

Donahue, who pays more than twice as much on 6.2 acres of thinks MacLaine

property, said he MacLaine is getting an "outrageous" tax break.

Frank Novelli, a police sergeant who paid just \$15 less than MacLaine, also believes his land must be worth far less than hers. "I will trade her straight up any

time she wishes," Novelli said. MacLaine would not comment

Monday.

Benito Martinez of the county tax assessor's office said that in New Mexico, real estate agents are not required to report sales figures.

"That's what makes our jobs difficult, determining property values half-blindfolded," Martinez said.

Morris' wife may reconsider ending marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — The sex scandal that brought down Dick Morris may not have ended his 20year-marriage after all.

"Life is complicated and I'm old enough to never say never," Eileen McGann told Time magazine when asked whether she would consider taking her husband back.

McGann, a trial lawyer, stood by Morris when he resigned in August after reports that he had let a prostitute listen in on his phone conversations with President Clinton.

Balloonist ends global flight

By Dilip Ganguly **Associated Press**

SULTANPUR, India - Steve Fossett wasn't able to circle the globe in his big silver balloon, but the exhausted American adventurer did break two records before a lack of fuel forced him to land in a mustard field in eastern India

"I had a little rough landing, but the only problem I have is that I am way behind in sleeping," the jovial Fossett said, appearing relaxed in running shoes, gray slacks and several days' growth of beard.

Fossett, trying to become the first hot air balloonist to travel solo, non-stop around the world, set out from St. Louis on Jan. 13.

The 52-year-old securities trader from Chicago touched down just after 1 p.m. He said he landed at Piparpur, about 375 miles southeast of New Delhi. His ground crew and Indian officials earlier reported he landed at another village in the

"As I prepared to land, I saw hundreds of people. I did not know what to expect. But they were lovely people. They all cheered me," Fossett said in nearby Sultanpur, where he planned to stay the night.

Nobody spoke English, and it took an hour for a villager to slog through rain-ravaged roads to retrieve an English-speaking police officer. Fossett landed in fairly strong wind and his balloon got caught in a tree.

"As I prepared to land, I saw hundreds of people. I did not know what to expect. But they were lovely people. They all cheered me."

Steve Fossett, who attempted to circle the world in a balloon

He said he struggled to keep his balloon over India's Ganges River valley, which he considered a safe place to land, as he pursued the endurance record.

"Thunderstorms came and I was real worried because my balloon could have been pushed toward the Himalayas in Nepal and that would have been very difficult," he

Fossett had hoped to become the first hot air balloonist to travel around the world without stopping, but had to settle for breaking his own record for the longest distance traveled in a balloon and another record for staying aloft longer than any other balloonist

He also claimed an altitude record, but could not immediately say what height he reached or what the previous record was.

Fossett covered about 9,000 miles and floated in the air for six days, two hours and 54 minutes, his team said in Chicago. They have been keeping in touch with him via computer.

The high point, he said, was making it across the Atlantic: "It is very tricky because weather conditions can make you go in circles. I

Fossett matched a six-day, 16 minute balloon endurance mark about 11:30 a.m., then hovered 500 to 1,000 feet in the air, drifting with the winds for more than an hour to make his record official.

The balloonist eclipsed by several thousand miles his own world distance ballooning record, set at 5,435 miles during on a 1995 flight from Seoul, South Korea, to Cana-

The fuel problem, however, ended his round-the-world plans. Fossett had lifted off with 700 gallons of propane fuel in tanks around his capsule, and his support team was unable to explain why he ran short.
"I have to have a closer look why it didn't work," he said.

"That's a big mystery to every-body here," added crew member Doug Blount at the team's headquarters at Loyola University in

Fossett burned up extra fuel waiting for Libya to give him clearance to fly over, spokesperson Bo Kemper said, but that alone didn't account for the shortfall.

The balloonist and his team agreed Sunday he had to land before he began passing over the was relieved when I crossed the rugged mountains of southeast Asia or the Pacific Ocean.

Simpson civil case winds

By Michael Fleeman **Associated Press**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -Through poetry and persuasion, lawyers in the O.J. Simpson civil case now must sum up their cases, the plaintiffs seeking the winning argument that eluded prosecutors, the defense hoping history repeats

At least two days of oration from four attorneys await jurors in the wrongful-death case, in which Simpson stands accused of killing Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994. "It's show time, but it cannot be

all show," Loyola University law Dean Laurie Levenson said. "There has to be substance. In this mitzvah. The case, which has gone on so long, and the jurors know so much, flash For the plaintiffs, Daniel Petro- before the slayings.

elli gets the most time at the lectern, laying out the case, making a plea for the only kind of justice this case allows - a monetary verdict against Simpson - and delivering the final word during a

Petrocelli, who represents Goldman's father, Fred Goldman, will then yield to John Kelly, the attorney for Brown Simpson's estate, who will talk about domestic violence, and Michael Brewer, the lawyer for Goldman's mother, Sharon Rufo, who will explain the verdict forms to the jury.

On the defense side, Robert Baker alone will give summations.

case going to the jury by Thursday after the judge gives the jurors instructions in the law. The jury is not sequestered. There will be no deliberations over the weekend.

The centerpiece exhibits for both sides will probably be video. Petrocelli is expected to show the jury footage of a smiling, mugging, air-guitar playing Goldman at a rela-



defense is likely to play a video of a smiling, relaxed Simpson at his daughter's recital just hours plaintills lawyers go lirst,

and they will probably speak of an American tragedy featuring a football hero who couldn't tolerate his ex-wife's abandonment, who executed her on her own doorstep, who killed the only witness, and who took the stand and lied about the whole thing. They will contend that although

there is no eyewitness, Simpson left behind a virtual road map of evidence - blood, hair, fibers, gloves, a cap and socks - that Simpson, himself, never even tried to explain away.

In the end, Petrocelli and com-

pany will contend the plaintiffs to try to make things right.

Arguments are expected to last have more than met their burden about a day for each side, with the of proving their case by a preponderance of evidence, a much less onerous legal hurdle than the guilty-beyond-a-reasonable-doubt burden that prosecutors faced. The plaintiffs will ask for money,

lots of money, to compensate the relatives and to punish Simpson. When Baker stands at the lectern, probably on Wednesday,

expect a modified reasonabledoubt speech. Baker will not lay out a clear

alternative scenario for the killings - nobody will be named as the real murderer - and no detailed description of how police may have framed Simpson will be given, although there will be strong hints. But for the most part, Baker will

contend the plaintiffs' case is seriously, fatally, flawed: The evidence is so tainted by police misconduct, the plaintiffs fell far short of proving that it was more likely than not that Simpson committed these

As with the criminal case, the last word goes to the accusing party, in this case the plaintiffs. Look for Petrocelli to take aim at the conspiracy theory by saying this is the desperate notion of a guiltyminded man.

And look for one final, poignant appeal to the jurors, showing them, perhaps, photos of the vic-tims, and telling the jury money is the only thing that can even begin

to determine sanity

By Maria Panaritis Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. - One of the richest murder defendants in U.S. history goes on trial today in a case that will decide not whether John E. du Pont shot wrestler David Schultz, but whether he was sane when he did it.

"If he's insane, he should not be punished," year-old du Pont.

But legal insanity goes much further than proving du Pont suffered from delusions of being the Dalai Lama and Jesus Christ. The defense must convince the jury his mental illness - paranoid schizophrenia - made du Pont unable to recognize that pulling the trigger was wrong.

prove the defendant guilty, the burden of proof rests on the defense, and the burden is so heavy few attorneys choose the insanity argument. "Most people are uncomfortable

with the insanity defense because they have a hard time believing if someone's telling the truth," said Amiram Elwork, director of the said Thomas law-psychology graduate program Bergstrom, attorney for the 58- at Widener University. "The typical response that people have is, What do you mean he didn't do it? We saw him do it."

Last Jan. 26, du Pont and his bodyguard drove to a home on the edge of du Pont's 800-acre Foxcatcher estate where Schultz, his wife Nancy and their two children had been living for years.

Schultz, 36, one of du Pont's few

Instead of forcing prosecutors to close friends, was training at du Pont's elaborate amateur wrestling facilities in hopes of repeating his gold-medal-winning 1984 performance at the Atlanta Olympics.

Schultz, working on his car, met du Pont with, "Hey, coach." Du Pont replied, "You got a problem with me?" He then shot Schultz once in the arm and twice in the chest. Nancy Schultz watched in horror as the last bullet was fired.

Du Pont retreated to his mansion and stayed inside with his gun collection for two days while SWAT team negotiators tried to coax him out. He was captured while trying to fix a boiler system police had shut off outside the mansion.

Delaware County Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins initially found him incompetent to stand trial.

January Clearance 20% το 50% οργ **SUITS AND SPORT COATS OUTERWEAR SWEATERS** DRESS AND CASUAL SLACKS **DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS B.D. BAGGIES SHIRTS**

SALE INCLUDES 'N BIG SIZES THIRD FLOOR

SHOES 10% to 50% OFF **OPEN Mon. & Thurs. Nights**







FOUR FLOORS • DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY • 337-3345

Rlease Read The Daily Jowan, then Recycle It.

CLOTHING BY

COLUMBIA BURTON

INSIDE EDGE **BLACK DOT**



321 S. Gilbert lowa City Edgewood Plaza Cedar Rapids 338-9401 396-5474

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Volume 129, Issue 121

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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

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

Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, lowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communica-tions Center, Iowa City,

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

化阿诺斯坦斯 水水相对 医温温器 建金属		
FAX Number		319-335-629
Night Production Manager	Robert Foley	335-578
Day Production Manager	Joanne HigginsRobert Foley	335-578
Circulation Manager	Pete Recker	335-578
Classified Ads Manager	Cristine Perry	335-578
Advertising Manager	Jim Leonard	335-579
Business Manager	Debra Plath	335-578
Graphics Editor	Gene Romero	335-586
Photo Editors	Julie Bill, Pete Thompson	335-585
Web Master	Mike Triplett	335-585
Design Editor	Matt Snyder	335-606
Copy Chief	Shari Goldberg	335-585
EightyHours Editor	Prasanti Kantamneni	335-585
Arts Editor	Nathan Groepper	335-585
Sports Editor	Chris Snider	335-584
Viewpoints Editor	Stephanie Wilbur	335-584
Metro Editors	Sarah Lueck, Rima Vesely	335-606
Managing Editor	Evelyn Lauer	335-603
Publisher	William Casey David Schwartz	335-578
STAFF		



If you see breaking news, call The Daily Iowan at 335-6063

or e-mail story ideas to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan/ For raci

Drawing his dream ple Monday Hubbard lished book cles 150 ye the UI, spo education

UI Presid cle of Hub from atten World War can studer live in resid Ph.D. in en Hubbard African-Am at the UI, t demic aff Opportunit

and UI his

kickoff of H

LEGAL POLICE Steven R. St., Apt. 112 cation at the

Linn streets

in 1991.

Michael Slater Reside possession of at the Union Jan. 20 at 1:3 Jason A. (Residence H sion of alcoh Union Bar, 1

at 1:30 a.m.

tol St., was

Jennifer A

alcohol unde Bar, 121 E. C alcohol unde Bar, 121 E. C

> 12:00 "Econ 301 N Schoo

> > Tuesd

12:00

"Art E Co-sp Tuesd 7:30pm "Hum Tippie

Amne:

Wedn 4:00p1 "UI H Lucas UI Hu 7:30p Lectu

"Suffe

Civil]

2nd F

The U Wedn Speak "An I Wom Lectu Amne.

The

Ma

Former UI official calls for racial, cultural harmony

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

Drawing comparisons between his dreams and those of Martin relations and intolerance. Luther King Jr.'s, former UI Vice Prodont Philip Hubbard ad a culturally and racially diverse audience of about 200 people Monday night.

Hubbard, whose recently published book, "New Dawns," chronicles 150 years of human rights at the UI, spoke about such topics as education for children in lowincome families, affirmative action and UI history in honor of the UI's kickoff of Human Rights Week, Jan.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman introduced Hubbard with a chronicle of Hubbard's history at the UI, from attending the college before World War II, when African-American students were not allowed to live in residence halls, to getting his Ph.D. in engineering in 1954.

Hubbard later became the first African-American tenured professor at the UI, then the first dean of academic affairs. He also created Opportunity at Iowa before retiring

"Unfinished Symphonies," on this year's Human Rights Week theme, "Hopes and Promises," derived from a King quote on the future of race "The question we face at this time

Hubbard based his lecture, titled

is whether we should continue the fight against intolerance, and if so, how?" Hubbard said. "The answer, as you'd all suspect I'd say, is yes."

Hubbard compared King's "I Have a Dream" speech to California's recent voting down of its affirmative action program.

"Affirmative action is being attacked because it has been too successful," he said. "I'll leave the decision of constitutionality to those who are better suited, but I feel comfortable judging affirmative action as policy. I believe it works." Hubbard said King's dreams have

not yet been realized. "Martin Luther King's dreams strike a harmonious tone, but they are unfinished symphonies," he

Among his own dreams that Hubbard called "unfinished symphonies" are education for children in low-income families in the Iowa

Hubbard also made reference to



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Former UI Vice President Philip Hubbard sits with UI President Mary Sue Colman in the second floor ballroom of the Union before giving his keynote address to an audience of more than 300 people Monday.

President Clinton's inaugural address and compared it to a quote by W.E.B. Du Bois.

"In 1900, (Du Bois) said the main problem of the 20th century is race," he said. "Today, President Clinton said we cannot continue to make race an issue in our society. We can add that quote to the list of unfinished symphonies."

Hubbard concluded with a quote from the UI List of Core Values, which states the UI aspires to be a diverse and humane environment in which to study.

"I'm proud to be associated with a university that has such values," Hubbard said. "Let us continue to hold hands and work on our own unfinished symphonies. Shalom."

Seminar in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at

1:30 p.m. and a Math Physics/Operator

Theory Seminar in Room 301 of Van

Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Surge of immigrants boosts Iowa's population

grants have moved to Iowa in larger numbers recently, many as refugees from the world's trouble spots and others drawn to the need for workers in Iowa's expanding

The number is small compared to the state's total population, but it's significant when compared to Iowa's natural growth rate, which is the surplus of births over deaths.

Since 1986, about 22,300 legal immigrants have settled in Iowa, according to records provided by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The largest group is 4,071 Vietnamese who came as part of Iowa's refugee resettlement program. Korea was the next largest source of immigrants, 1,833, and another 1,288 came from Mexico.

There also were 1,202 from Laos, 1,117 from India, and thousands more from a host of other countries. An estimated 1,800 refugees have arrived from Bosnia.

tling in Iowa is on the increase, with 2,857 arriving last year. That's about double the 1,449 who settled here in 1986.

The official numbers tell only part of the story.

There also are foreign-born laborers who immigrated first to another state, legally or otherwise, and then moved to Iowa in search

The Census Bureau estimates

DES MOINES (AP) - Immi- that Marshall County had just 369 Hispanic residents in 1994. But Sandra Charvat Burke, a sociologist at Iowa State University, said there are about twice that many Hispanics working at the Swift, plant alone and 400 Hispanic chil-

dren are in Marshalltown schools. Despite the trend, the number of immigrants is tiny compared to the 2.9 million total population. And Iowa remains one of the whitest states in the nation. In 1990, 96.5 percent of Iowa's population was non-Hispanic white, ranking behind only Maine, Vermont and

New Hampshire. But the number of immigrants is significant compared to the growth rate of the native population.

In 1995, Iowa's natural population increase - which is births minus deaths - was only 8,800. That was the smallest ever in state records stretching back to 1910 and less than half of the growth as recently as 1980.

The 36,790 births in 1995 were. The numbers of immigrants set- the lowest number on record in

Attend a FREE **Informational Seminar**

Wednesday February 5, 1997

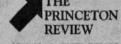
earn about the format and content of the

Find out how the MCAT is used in the

that can help you raise your MCAT score

MCAT course which offers even more science review than before

Space is limited, so call today to make your reservation



(800) 2-REVIEW

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

cle It.

Steven R. Kozerski, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1126, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on Jan. 20 at 1:05 a.m.

Michael J. Rosenberger, 19, 730 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on lan. 20 at 1:31 a.m.

Jason A. Clinkinbeard, 19, 729 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 20

Jennifer A. Thurman, 20, 630 S. Capitol St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 20 at 1:25

Jeremy M. Carter, 20, 150 E. Hickory Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 20 at 1:10

Tuesday, January 21

301 North Hall School of Social Work

12:00pm - 7:00pm

Tuesday, January 21

Tippie Auditorium, PBAB

Amnesty International

Wednesday, January 22 4:00pm - 6:00pm

Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU

Wednesday, January 22

Lecture: Taylor Branch

Civil Rights Movement"

2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU

Wednesday, January 22

Amnesty International

The University Lecture Committee

UI Human Rights Committee

"Art Exhibit"

7:30pm

7:30pm

8:00pm

e 121

edu

on the

llyiowan/

"Economic Justice and Welfare Reform:

Can We Keep the Dream Alive?"

Tuesday, January 21 - Friday 24

Co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Council

"UI Human Rights Committee Forum"

"Human Rights in Zaire: A Personal Perspective"

"Suffer the Children: The Role of Students in the

Speaker: Catherine Wood, President of UNIFEM

"An International View of the Human Rights of

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of lowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who

Women Since the Beijing Conference:

Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall

North & South Rooms, IMU

Jessica K. Trok, 18, 3527 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 20

Robert A. Spies, 43, 1009 Linn St., was charged with driving under suspen-sion at the corner of Highway 6 and Boyrum Street on Jan. 19 at 3:36 p.m.

James E. Dixon, 37, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt. 3424, was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate in the 2300 block of Hollywood Boulevard on Jan. 19 at 9:58 p.m.

Joe M. Martin, 50, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with simple assault at 2128 S. Riverside Drive on Jan. 19 at

Christopher R. Hilpipre, 19, Webster City, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and open container in the Pedestrian Mall on Jan. 19 at 1:15 a.m.

Mark D. Race, 43, 121 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 24, was charged with public intoxication and assault causing injury at

> Thursday, January 23 1:00pm - 2:00pm

Facilities Services Group

Thursday, January 23

Terrace Room, IMU

Thursday, January 23

Lecture: Mandy Carter,

Clapp Recital Hall

Thursday, January 23

Tippie Auditorium, PBAB

Amnesty International

governments worldwide

Amnesty International

Friday, January 24

11:00am - 2:00pm

Wheelroom, IMU

Friday, January 24 12:00pm - 1:30pm

Panel Discussion

Career Development Services

W401 PBAB

to South Africa"

7:30pm

7:30pm

3:00pm - 5:00pm

S401 PBAB

Lecture: Professor Nancy Hauserman "Civil Rights: The Truth Shall Set Us Free"

"Affirmative Action Panel Discussion"

Diversity, and Opportunity at Iowa

"Interlocking Oppressions in the 90's"

Speaker: Adrien Wing, UI Law Professor "Enforcing Human Rights: From Black America

Letter Writing to protest human rights abuse by

"Diverse Paths: Building Successful Careers"

Come and hear the stories of successful African-

American professionals. Learn from them what it

took to achieve personal and professional

UI Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Staff and Faculty

Office of Affirmative Action, UI Committee on

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Jan. 19

Sean P. Farmer, 23, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Jan. 19 at 2:17 a.m.

Union Bar, 121 E. College St., had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age

Vito's, 118 E. College St., had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., had one patron charged with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

TODAY'S EVENTS

Cornell College will sponsor a performance by organist Robert Triplett titled 'French Fare" in Cornell's King Chapel at

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an Astrophysics Great Place to EAT

Coralville • 354-0249

STUDY HOURS 8PM→??AM

Fun Place to STUDY Plug-ins for LAPTOPS

Hawk-1 Feed and Relay Restaurant 903 1st Ave (Exit 242, I-80)

Smoking Permitted Too!

MONEY MANAGER CHECKING

Looking for the best rates on a high-yield checking account?

The Money Manager Account is a full-service checking account that offers unlimited check-writing. And only the Money Manager can offer you free time-saving services like...



SHAZAMChek® - With no annual fee and no transaction fee, you can't beat this debit card!



CU-Online – View your accounts and transact business from your home or office computer.



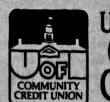
Touchtone Teller - Check balances, transfer funds, make payments and more, 24 hours a day!

Get the most for your money! Stop in any of the University of Iowa Community Credit Union's five area locations today and open your Money Manager Checking Account.

Your first 50 checks are free!

*Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are based on monthly compounding of interest. Variable interest rate. \$2,500 minimum to open. \$10,000 average daily balance to earn 5.0% APY.

339-1020 644-3020



lowa Avenue Mormon Trek Towncrest Coralville

339-1030

Your accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration, a U.S.

Join us! You can enjoy a Better Way of Banking. You are eligible to become a member if you live or work in Johnson, Washington, Muscatine, Iowa, Louisa or Cedar Counties in Iowa, you are a relative of a UI Community Credit Union member, or you attended the University of Iowa.

The University of Iowa

Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Week 1997

Viewpoints

Quotable

"We have to make some changes. We gotta do something ... This is ridiculous. I'm embarrassed, for me and the team. I'm awfully pissed off right now. It's a sad story, but this is bullshit."

lowa wrestler Mike Mena, on his team's loss to Oklahoma State in the championship match of the **National Duals**

Thoughts for the New Year

n this, the first day of classes in the year of 1997, I'd like to offer good tidngs and resolutions for prominent UI students and other Iowa City bigwigs, then a few thoughts on breaking stories around the country.

• For Iowa basketball player Darryl Moore, a scholarship. To see Greg Helmers on the bench, just sitting there year after year wasting an athletic scholarship, is not justice. Moore brings fire to the Hawkeye offense, while Helmers ... well ... he wears really nice sweaters. At least Jess Settles, also injured, wears his warm-ups.

 To Jay and Blossom Shaw, a beginning trace of peace for the parents of slain Iowa City resident Eric Shaw. The citizens of Iowa City must also be praised for their show of concern and persistence for justice, even if occasionally irrational.

• For Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, a short course in the proper way to deal with high pressure situations. Your present game plan (e.g. just hoping it goes away) is unacceptable. Your unwillingness to promptly address the public is one reason the Shaw case is so explosive. For weeks after the shooting, you refused comment. So now, Winkelhake, I suppose the rhetorical melee that takes place each Iowa City City Council meeting is a testament to your silence. Congratulations, Chief Winkelhake, and best of luck in 1997

· For the four or five members of the Iowa football team making fun of fans wearing replica Hawkeye uniforms the night after the Alamo Bowl, I offer shame. You're the first athletes I have ever encountered who mock their own fans. But there's always hope for you; maybe you'll get drafted by the Cowboys

· And for Texas Tech fans who had so much fun hazing the faithful Hawkeye following before the game, but were buying us beer after the 27-0 trouncing of the Red Raiders, I offer the following for thought:

You had a running back inferior to Troy Davis, a coach inferior to Joe Paterno and a quarterback inferior to Wally Richardson - Iowa beat them all.

> You had no chance of winning, you ignorant Long-horn and Aggie wannabes, and thought, "Surely a team from Iowa can't contend with a mighty Texas jugger-

naut." Well, you were wrong and, although it has been nearly a month since the game, it's still fun rubbing it in your

overrated faces. Is anybody else sick of hearing about the

David Schwartz

pint-sized murdered in Colorado? I refuse to even write her

name because it makes my skin crawl. She has made the cover of seemingly every magazine People, Newsweek, Soldier of Fortune - and has given Geraldo something new to talk about.

But we must ask ourselves what, exactly, is the real crime? Is it a murdered child? Or is the real crime dressing up little kids and forcing them to participate in pageants? If you answered the latter,

I think you're a fool. Everyone from my parents to "Dateline NBC" hear of her murder and say, "Isn't it horrible what they do to those children, making them dress like that?" I've never heard one person say, "Doesn't it

suck that the little girl was raped and murdered?" Parading our children around like dolls isn't a crime, just unfair. Some say pageants are demeaning, and I tend to agree. Yet whether a child plays football at age 5 or prepares for Miss America at age 6, my naive guess is that these types of spectacles don't do quite as much damage as strangula-

It's just a theory. Madonna's a mommy! Madonna's a mommy! Yeah, the excitement's still flowing from this budding journalist. It has been, what, two months now? I don't know, or care, but for some reason Madonna is reveling in her motherhood, ramming it down America's throat as often as she can. After she won her Golden Globe for "Evita," she went backstage to speak with Dick Clark. Clutching her award, she gazed into the camera and spat, "This is

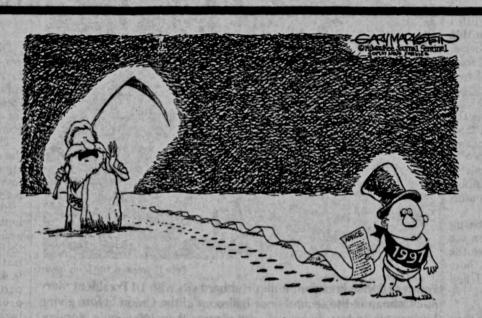
my baby; well, my other baby." Wonderful, as if her daughter won't have a difficult enough time growing up in the spotlight, now she'll think a chunk of metal as her sibling.

David Schwartz's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month, and let-ters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily lowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in ngth. A brief biography should accompany all sub-issions. The Daily lowan reserves the right to edit for style and clarity.



"...OH, AND KID-AVOID DRUGS, GANGS, VIOLENCE ON TELEVISION, SMUT ON THE INTERNET AND, FOR PETE'S SAKE, WEAR A CONDOM."

Tsongas was no ordinary politician

s Bill Clinton begins his sec ond term as president, the country should pause and reflect on the life and legacy of a great American and a one-time Clinton foe who died over the weekend.

Paul Tsongas may not have been a household name, but what the former Massachusetts senator and Democratic presidential candidate embodied should be remembered by citizens and politicians alike.

Tsongas, whose weakened body succumbed to pneumonia Saturday night after a lengthy and publicized battle against cancer, was not your ordinary politician.

And that's what made him so

Tsongas, who was 55, could not be pigeonholed into political stereotypes like liberal or conservative. He stood up for what he thought was right and what this country needed, regardless of whether he had the support of his fellow Democrats.

Not being tied to political dogma is a lesson all politicians could A bit of an enigma, Tsongas was

an Ivy League and law school graduate who served two tours in the lymphatic cancer in 1983, as his

Instead of being forgotten or even laughed off, Tsongas should be praised and remembered.

Peace Corps. He eschewed the bright lights of the big city and remained committed to his hometown of Lowell, Mass

Tsongas was the first Democrat to declare his candidacy for president against the then highly popular incumbent, George Bush. Few gave Tsongas much of a chance, but his message of tighter fiscal responsibility in Washington, D.C., struck a chord with Americans. Tsongas won the New Hampshire primary and was a player throughout the campaign.

After the election, Tsongas teamed up with former Republican Sen. Warren Rudman to form the Concord Coalition, a think tank that carried on Tsongas' message about the need to reduce the federal deficit.

But it was not the voters that ultimately defeated Tsongas.

Tsongas was first diagnosed with Byron Brown is an editorial writer and

first term in the Senate was drawing to a close. He forewent running for a second term and opted for radical cancer treatment that included bone-marrow replacement. The cancer went into remission, but it returned twice, including after the 1992 election. He developed a blood disease and problems with his liver as side effects of his cancer treatment. It was from a Jan. 10 surgery on his liver that Tsongas caught pneumonia. He would never recover

Had Tsongas been elected president in 1992, it's likely his medical problems would not have allowed him to finish his first term. Instead of being forgotten or even laughed off, Tsongas should be praised and remembered.

He remained committed to the idea that this is a wonderful country and he could improve it, and cancer was not going to derail him or his dreams.

That's why as much of the country marks the beginning of Clinton's second term, we also should mourn the passing of a great Amer-

The cult of Dan Gable's hip

n this town, hip surgery is big

At first glance, it sounds like filler you'd find in a church bulletin in Mayberry: "Edna Gulch is at home recovering from hip surgery. She says friends and family are invited to drop by, providing they bring cheery conversation."

But this isn't Edna Gulch's surgery, and it ain't Mayberry,

This is Iowa, and if the hip surgery is wrestling guru Dan Gable's, you can bet it's is going to be more than a blurb in on the

sports pages. It's front-page news. Last week The Iowa City Press-Citizen devoted more than 125 column inches, more than a page and a half, to the topic of hip surgery complete with a picture of doctors dressed like welders maneuvering a bloody drill. The Associated Press is keeping close tabs on the countdown to the surgery, scheduled for Thursday. Even in Michigan they are eager to learn of the man and his hobble. The Detroit News ran a huge feature profile on Gable last week, calling him "perhaps the greatest coach - in any sport -

ever." Forget the fact that Frank Sinatra will never sing again. So Carl Sagan and Paul Tsongas are dead. This is Iowa, and this is Dan Gable

Forget the fact that Frank Sinatra will never sing again. So Carl Sagan and Paul Tsongas are dead. This is Iowa, and this is Dan Gable we're talking about here, even if it is just his hip.

we're talking about here, even if it is just his hip.

Such heralding begs for skepticism. Why is everyone nuts for this man? Why, especially in Iowa and the Midwest (where people aren't famous for their excitability) is

there such a cult of Dan Gable? In Iowa and the Midwest, communities have long packed highschool gyms in 40 below weather to watch their town's young men compete with other towns' young men in what is probably the most physically demanding sport in high school. Wrestling meets are daylong events, and they can be the only time rural families see other people during the long winter months. Not only are they sporting competitions, but in Midwest high schools they are also bake sales, raffles, gossip sessions, business meetings, kiddie play time and town parties.

And wrestling is a splendid display of young self-control. Boys, some not even old enough to drive, some who are considered hoods or lazy, will drop 30 pounds, will chew gum during lunch period or will forego dinner with the family to jump rope alone in their bedrooms. And when a match is won, it is a true victory of personal push that the entire community has watched

And Dan Gable is king of this wrestling mountain. He is indisputably the greatest wrestler ever and he is an Iowa boy. He went to the Olympics for God sakes. He is proof for the folks of sleepy Midwestern towns that come alive on Saturdays that the young men they rally around can use their wrestling to go on to bigger things, like the Olympics or a good job. Here in Iowa, in all meanings of the words, with their powerful, reverent and glorified connotations, Gable is "The Man."

Sure, it's only hip surgery. But if it's Dan Gable's hip, Iowa will be hanging on it. It's really no surprise. Iowa's been hanging on Dan Gable's hip for years.

Stephanie Wilbur is editor of the Viewpoints Pages.

Did you make any New Year's resolutions? Have you kept them?



"To quit smoking. And no, it didn't work." **Bridgett Barnett**



"To improve my cleaning habits. My room is really dirty. I cleaned it up yesterday."

Anish Shah UI freshman



"To stop drinking pop and no more fast food. And I've kept up so far. It's tough, but I'm try-

Ryan Pennington Ul freshman



"To work out. But I haven't started yet. I will soon though. Someday. Tomorrow. Hopefully." **Christi Cooper**

UI junior



should have. It's just another year." Ellen Teig UI freshman

Adding a little salt to your college classes

ne of the biggest gripes on campus is that students are forced to take too many General Education Requirements. Many students forget having a degree does not mean "well trained in a field of work." It means you are well rounded, can think critically, express yourself and draw from various disciplines to make informed choices. People expect college graduates to be driven and excit-

Successful people rarely gripe that they must learn something. Try asking yourself why you are

here. The simple answer might be that the average college graduate earns \$600,000 more during his/her lifetime than non-college graduates. It might also be the low unemployment rate of college graduates compared to the national overall rate. These are the answers of high-school guidance counselors, parents and politicians.

Forget them.

Karrie Higgins

Remember the sense of awe and wonder you felt as a child? Grasshoppers and butterflies were alien life forms to be collected and studied. You wanted to know why the sky was blue, why people inside the television set were so tiny, where babies came from. The world was new and mysterious.

Some of those mysteries were solved early on, but does that make the world so boring as to justify complaining about General Education Requirements or taking "filler" classes for easy A's? Does knowing why the sky is blue qualify you to dismiss

Try pondering something else. How about the late Carl Sagan's challenge. Can you "know" a

In his book, "Broca's Brain," Sagan says, "Consider one microgram of table salt, a speck barely large enough for someone with keen eyesight to make out without a microscope. In that grain of salt there are about 1016 sodium and chlorine atoms. This is a 1 followed by 16 zeros, 10 million billion atoms. If we wish to know a grain of salt we must know at least the three-dimensional positions of each of these atoms."

Sagan goes on to explain that the number of things "knowable" by the brain at any one time is no more than 10(14) or one hundred trillion, based on the number of neurons and dendrites in the human brain. Dendrites connect neurons with their fellows to form bits of information. This, however, is only 1 percent of the number of atoms of a grain of salt.

Luckily, the positions of atoms in a grain of salt are predetermined and predictable. We can know that each sodium and chlorine atom are positioned in a certain way. Sagan reminds us the universe is "understood" in the same way. Natural laws make the universe more predictable and understandable.

Humans may brag they have the largest brains on earth, but a grain of salt can't fit into them. In order to understand even the tiniest speck of our world, our brains must be exercised by logic and problem solving, creative endeavors. This is how the larger questions are asked and solved, the larger questions like natural laws. Foreign languages not only open windows to oth-

er cultures, but they work the neurons in your brain devoted to logic and higher thinking. Think of foreign sentence structures like math. Words are symbols like numbers, and they must be placed a certain way to make sense and adhere to grammar Rhetoric and humanities courses develop creativ-

ity and clear expression. Logic class is your "bologne-detection kit" (to steal a phrase from Carl

How can you claim to know the world without exploring it, without challenging the old ideas you have been lugging around since childhood? Your subconscious knows why you trudge through the snow, lose sleep and pay thousands of dollars to be here. It is driven to learn the why's and how's of the world it inhabits.

ven if college is just your ticket to the office of CEO, employers want candidates with sharp logic and communication skills. Says economist Audrey Freedman, "Students should take the toughest courses they can do to develop their logic and reasoning capacity." They must also express themselves "clearly and persuasively. Learning must be continuous throughout life.

Everything, including the job market, is changing faster than ever before. An inability to adjust be fatal to your career and happiness.

UI students have it easier than many school when it comes to graduation requirements. As a point of comparison, University of Oregon students must take two years of natural science and two years of English, one year of writing (regardless of major), two years of foreign language and two years of social science.

So, take your requirements like bitter medicine. They might not all taste great, but you will be better for having taken them.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the View-

keys or the a brilliant died in 179 what happe recently w Grant, who former lives

> No serio used to I you wou lessons. reincarnati

evidence th

Vice Presid

ously, at son

may be ske

existence, w Besides h ed, Lois Gr touch with including he nut, and th who has wr cover of "Sp calls "a ke planet." (I ten a blur although described a booger jokes Anyway, whole chapt

devoted to that Lois G 1991. It beg a long letter she had be question ma Mozart nov contact Joya "channeler' named Mich 1,050 souls their live (Sounds like

Through

to the book neling by te asked Mich whereabout was: "He is da." On a l Joya a phot newspaper, back that th of Wolfgan none other Wayne N No seriou Grant, Joya

been, too, if

be Mozart.

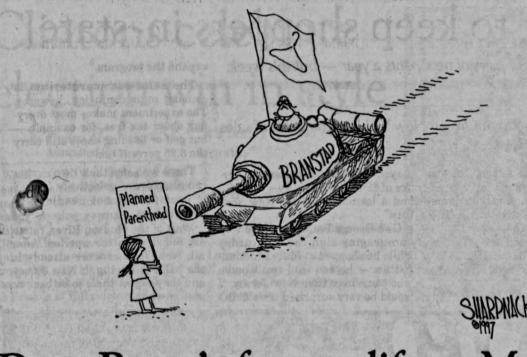
learn this,

TAKIN

OR Take a FI attend an i

Saturd Takesti

Viewpoints



Dave Barry's former life as Mozart

pletely forgotten that in a former life I was Mozart. You know how certain things tend to slip your mind, like where you left your car keys or the fact that you used to be a brilliant Austrian composer who died in 1791? Well, that's exactly what happened to me.

ed in a

Peo-

e alien

anted

side

came

justify

Does

the

rely

illion

sitions

ne is

based ne

, hows of a

fsalt

now

tioned erse is

make

dable.

rains

n. In

our and

now

e larg-

to oth-

hink

ed a mmar

ds are

reativ-

a Carl

s you

to be

skills.

dents

ess of

cine. bet-

View-

Stu-

the

of

ismiss

I was reminded of my former life recently when I received a book called "Spirit at Work," by Lois Grant, who has had a number of may be skeptical about the idea of cerned, our piano had WAY too

be honest, I had com- piano lessons. This was in 1956, band in college, but we didn't play when the piano teacher, a women complicated music. We played named Mrs. Ugly Old Bat, used to come to my house every Saturday on her broom and point out to my mother that I apparently had not

This was, of course, true. I was 9 years old, and I had better things to do with my time than sit around staring at a music book filled with tiny inscrutable black marks and trying to figure out which ones corresponded with which specific keys former lives. (I realize some of you on the piano. As far as I was con-

have much preferred a piano with

a total of two large keys, one white

and one black; or maybe even just

one really large gray key, so you'd

never have any doubt which one

al piano student, in stark contrast

to Mozart, a brilliant musical

prodigy who by age 9 had already

composed his classic work "Porgy

and Bess." I did eventually take up

you were supposed to hit.

No seriously, according to Lois Grant, Joya/Michael says 1 used to be Mozart. I was quite surprised to learn this, and you would have been, too, if you had seen me take piano

reincarnation, but there's a lot of many keys on it anyway. I would evidence that it's real. Exhibit A is Vice President Al Gore, who obviously, at some point in his previous existence, was a slab of Formica.)

Besides having been reincarnated, Lois Grant is in close personal touch with many spiritual entities, including her deceased cat, Fluffernut, and the Archangel Michael, who has written a nice blurb on the cover of "Spirit at Work," which he calls "a key to the rebirth of the planet." (I myself have never gotten a blurb quite that positive, although one my books was described as being, "heavy on the booger jokes," which is similar.)

Anyway, it turns out that one whole chapter of "Spirit at Work" is devoted to some correspondence that Lois Grant and I had back in 1991. It began when she wrote me a long letter, in which she said that she had been asking herself the question - I bet you've asked this uestion many times — "Where is Mozart now?" So she decided to contact Joya Pope, who serves as a "channeler" for a spiritual entity named Michael, who is "a group of 1.050 souls who have completed their live cycle on the Earth." (Sounds like the U.S. Congress!)

Through Joya - who according to the book "is available for channeling by telephone" - Lois Grant asked Michael about the current whereabouts of Mozart. The answer was: "He is a writer living in Florida." On a hunch, Lois Grant sent Joya a photograph of me from the newspaper, and the answer came back that the current reincarnation of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is none other than - you guessed it

Wayne Newton. No seriously, according to Lois Grant, Joya/Michael says I used to be Mozart. I was quite surprised to learn this, and you would have been, too, if you had seen me take

cally consisted of "E." Usually we'd been practicing. play "E" for an hour or so, then we'd rake a 15-minute break, during which we'd change over to "A."

o even though Lois Grant seemed to be nice sincere person, I frankly doubted that I had ever been Mozart, and I pretty much forgot about our correspondence until I received my copy of "Spirit at Work" and saw the chapter in there about me. I began to wonder: What if I really was the reincarnation of Mozart? I mean, I don't want to get too spiritual here, but if Joya/Michael is correct - if I really am the embodiment of one of the greatest musical minds in histhen anytime anybody plays Mozart music, I should get royalties, right? So just to be on the safe side, if you use any of my songs — "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "Summertime,"
"Happy Birthday," "Mony Mony," In other words, I wasn't a natur-- I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a check. Make it out to

> Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Dave "Wolfgang" Barry.



The Crisis Center needs FOOD BANK and CRISIS INTERVENTION **VOLUNTEERS**

Continue with the helping tradition! **Crisis Intervention Screening**

and information meeting: Jan. 23, at 7:00 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson Food Bank Screening

and information meeting: Jan. 23, at 7:00 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson Call 351-0140 for more information

214 N. Linn • 337-5512 CARRY OUT AVAILABLE **Yummy Good** all the time!

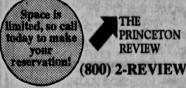
TAKING THE **GRE** OR LSAT?

Take a FREE practice test and attend an informational seminar.

Saturday, February 1 Take a full length, proctored GRE

a detailed score report that its your test-taking strengths

Return on February 4th or 5th to learn about the format and content of each test and valuable test-taking techniques that can help raise you



T.P.R. is not affiliated with Princeton University or E.T.S

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH PAINTER PANTS 100% cotton. Pre-washed "worn-look" denim.

Unisex sizes 30-38. Regular & long lengths.

preferred stock Outlet Clothing Company

114 S. Clinton St. • Downtown • Iowa City • MON.-SAT. 10-9, SUN. 12-6

if you don't want to walk alone . . . call

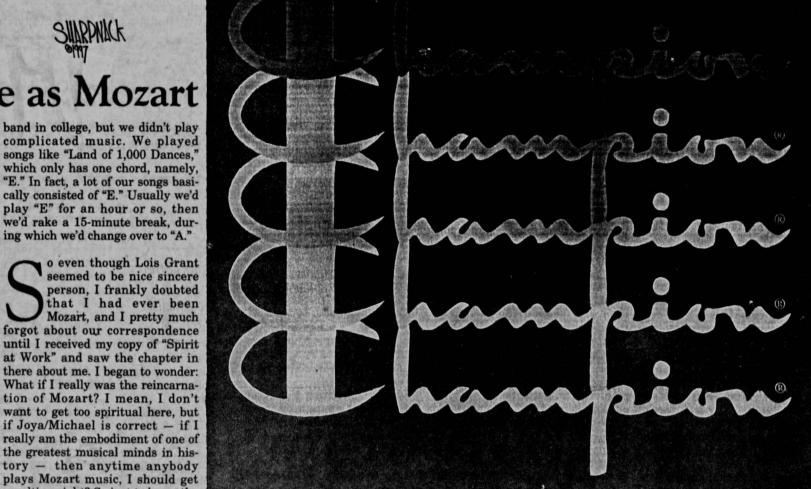


353-2500

Sunday through Thursday 7:00 PM to 2:30 AM

SAFEWALK is funded by UISG and housed at WRAC. Volunteers needed--call 353-2500!

We want to treat you like a...



Stop by the University Book Store to enter and for official rules.

EVERY

from January 27th through March 3rd

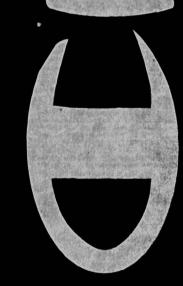
The University Book Store will be giving away duffel bags filled with Champion products to just say

"thanks"

and to let you know that we're just a bookstore without YOU!

gift includes:

Champion sports bag, basketball, towel, sports bottle, and T-shirt (estimated value: \$60.00)





Ground Floor, Iowa Memorial Union • Mon.-Thur. 8am-8pm, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4 We accept MC/VISA/AMEX/Discover and Student/Faculty/Staff ID

New York drops sales tax for one week to keep shoppers in-state

By Verena Dobnik **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - In New York City, it's Bloomies, Macy's and Saks without the tax

This week and this week only, both the city and state are dropping their sales taxes on clothing to keep shoppers from fleeing to New Jersey and other neighboring tax-free

In the Big Apple, that amounts to a hefty 8.25 percent savings, and shoppers are crowding the stores to grab it while they can.

"I usually buy five pairs of new pants a year - but this week, I'm

buying 10," Zillur Rahaman said as he grabbed from a pile at Blooming-

"If I want something, I just buy it. Life is short!" Arnetha Curry said as she slipped on a pair of \$139 Bruno Magli pumps at Saks Fifth Avenue. It was one of four pairs she ended up buying.

ing, spending, spending - in the name of saving.

They were only following Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's order to "shop till they drop the tax" - until state legislators, that is, vote to get rid of the tax now sending many New Yorkers out of state to buy.

\$500 by walloping a giant gong at the Manhattan Mall. The multi-stowith working-class budgets, for whom saving \$8 on a \$100 purchase tax for a week is real money

New York's sales tax usually is 4 So far, it seems, people are spend- percent plus whatever additional taxes municipalities choose to add. In New York City, where the tax adds up to 8.25 percent, stores feel the bite even more because shoppers can easily dash to New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where anything worn isn't taxed. In Connecticut, too, clothing under \$50 is exempt.

The mayor rang in the week of no "I usually buy five pairs of new pants a year — but this week, expand the program."

taxes on clothing and shoes under I'm buying 10."

The sales-tax mo

ry complex serves many buyers Shopper Zillur Rahaman, on New York's elimination of sales

New York state expects to lose mayor added, would mean "an aver-\$20 million in revenue in its weeklong moratorium. Giuliani hopes increased sales this week will offset City.' the lost sales tax revenue.

But Giuliani said the city "lost over \$700 million in retail sales last year because New York State taxes clothing and shoes."

Cutting the tax "forever," the

age of \$200 per family every year and a lot more jobs for New York

Gov. George Pataki said one very encouraging sign came Saturday while he shopped at Macy's in Manhattan - he ran into two women

The sales-tax moratorium is causing some confusion, however. The experiment makes most everyday shoes tax-free, for example but golf or bowling shoes still carry the 8.25 percent tax.

Those who sew their own clothes can also save - selectively. is exempt, but not needle straight pins.

WASHING

Inside the

gant but nar

across this c

glamorous, t

the Friends dent Clinto raucous ball the wee hour

"It's bett around," Cli first lady H

stopped brie

Barely st

breath, the

for 14 other

their party

a.m. At the

table was

Chiefs of Sta

of Honor w

As the Cl

strains of '

Baldacci of

admiringly

evening go

high-necke

dress in gl

WASHING

last celebr

sequel, so B

hand on the

day assured

history. But

uncertain at

term as it v

oath four yea

Putting the

in awe of the

will frame l

dawn of the

course - an

decades to c

what of a de

America's y

many seeming

en a second

Republican (

one, where v

history lead

The possi

Perhaps a

path to achie

as a result,

Party, freed

2 17

1 3

* 17

1 3

2 13

1 7

"A momen

honor.

The presid

smiles.

West of the Hudson River, retailers didn't seem too worried. After all, New Yorkers were already in the habit of buying in New Jersey, who came over from New Jersey. "I and they expect them to be back no would be very surprised if we didn't matter what.

Study: Nicotine helps schizophrenia

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Scientists have located a gene that may increase the risk of inheriting schizophrenia - a finding that, in an unusual twist, could also this receptor. explain why many schizophrenics chain smoke.

Essentially, nicotine appears to override briefly a brain defect characteristic of the devastating mental illness, providing frenzied patients a few minutes of calm, researchers report in today's edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"Schizophrenics are the most heavy smokers of any psychotic patients," Dr. Robert Freedman of the Denver Veterans Affairs Medical Center said. "They had discovered this (effect) before we had, and it had been overlooked as a clue to the biology of schizophre-

At issue is the inability of many schizophrenics to filter out unnecessary sights, sounds and other stimuli - that tapping tree branch or the refrigerator hum healthy people can ignore - so they essentially suffer information overload.

Freedman and colleagues at the University of Colorado discovered this trait is inherited. And they linked a gene that appears responsible for that to a brain receptor that helps filter information, a receptor that can be stimulated by nicotine.

That means schizophrenics who smoke get enough nicotine to switch on this receptor for brief relief, Freedman explained. "All the patients report they feel great

after a cigarette," he said.

The study is "an excellent piece of work," said Dr. Elliott Gershon, neurogenetics chief at the National

Institutes of Health. But Gershon cautioned that while Freedman has strong evidence linking this schizophrenia trait to the nicotine receptor gene, he doesn't yet have proof - especially because Freedman has not found the gene mutation that would cause it.

Still, "it's an important step for-

ward" that points to a potential that contains many genes. new target for drug therapy, Ger-

Indeed, while Freedman is searching for the mutation, he has begun working with drug companies to find treatments that target

"We certainly don't recommend people take up smoking to try to combat their schizophrenia because the effect literally lasts just a few minutes" and smoking causes killer diseases like lung cancer, he stressed. But the findings are "reassuring to family members who wonder why their (schizophrenic) children can't stop

One schizophrenia drug, clozapine, appears to help this filtering problem, and patients have reported smoking fewer cigarettes, Freedman said. No one knows how clozapine works and it often is avoided because it causes a serious blood disorder in some users, but Freedman said it could provide clues to improved treatment.

Some 4 million Americans suffer schizophrenia, a mental illness characterized by hallucinations, delusions, bizarre behavior and the inability to feel pleasure.

Scientists know genes play a big role, but so far have had limited success tracing the location of the genes involved. They know one is in a region of chromosome 6, but inheriting this defect.

Sublime

Reel Big Fish

Freedman's team used a different approach, tracing a particular trait in nine large, schizophreniaplagued families from Colorado and Utah.

First, brain-wave testing showed this information-filtering defect was inherited from one parent. Then, studying the patients and going inside rats' brains to measure how nerve cells physically respond to stimuli, they traced the source of the problem to a spot on chromosome 15.

This is the same spot on which lies a gene that controls the "alpha-7 nicotinic receptor," one that in healthy people is run by a brain chemical but that nicotine also will

Clearly, inheriting this receptor defect is not enough by itself to cause schizophrenia, Freedman said. He found many of the patients' healthy siblings had inherited the trait, but they had larger brains than the schizophrenics.

Thus, while the genetic trait increases susceptibility to schizophrenia, another gene defect, trauma or some other problem must push them over the edge, he said.

But because Freedman has studied only nine families - and hasn't yet found the gene's mutation - he could not quantify the risk of

Weezer

No Doubt

Just a Mouse Click Away...

www.takeme.com

Real-time Videos on the Internet

produced by

Are-Oh-Vee

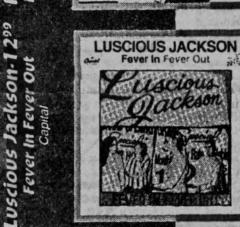
(Rock-On-Video)

Watch on Network One, Saturday 10 PM PST - 1 am EST

Beck

the frames fitzcarroldo

| Hot + Rio -1399 | Listening Pleasure | Antilles REDHOT+RIO pure listening pleasure



Sale prices good two weeks from publication date.

JANUARY 21

FEBRUARY 15

MARCH 1

APRIL 1

APRIL 15

MARCH 15







119 E. Washington Street 337-4868

Did you just Activate?

Does your roomate have a birthday coming up?

Is that sweatshirt old and you want to replace it?

Then Stop by the Greek Department of the University **Book Store**

- Custom apparel orders
- Paddles
- Insignia
- Hats

ONE CAMPUS, ONE bookstore: your bookstore

niversity · Book · Store Iowa Memorial Union · The University of Iowa Ground Floor, Iowa Memorial Union . Mon.-Thur. 8am-8pm, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

We accept MC/VISA/AMEX/Discover and Student/Faculty/Staff ID





SPRING STUDENT SEMESTER PASSES CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE FOLLOWING RATES:

FULL SEMESTER (JANUARY 1 - MAY 31) SPRING PASSES PURCHASED ON OR AFTER:

\$68.00

\$80.00

\$60.00 \$52.00 \$44.00 \$36.00

\$30.00

Student semester passes are available to University of lowa students and can be purchased at the lowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student semester passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call lowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for spring semester in order to purchase student bus pass.



For Route & Schedule Information Call 356-5151 only 75¢

Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Za ride!

Presidential Inauguration

Clintons celebrate election win in style

By Donna Abu-Nasr **Associated Press**

ium is

ll carry

clothes

eady in

back no

WASHINGTON - It looked like des subway at rush hour, the tuxedos, the long, swanky evening gowns - and the

Inside the Kennedy Center's elegant but narrow front hall, and all across this city Monday night, the glamorous, the well-connected and the Friends of Bill celebrated President Clinton's second term with raucous balls stretching well into the wee hours.

"It's better the second time around," Clinton crowed, as he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stopped briefly by a ball honoring

Barely stopping to catch their breath, the couple then dashed off for 14 other parties.

The president and his wife began their party-hopping, which was expected to keep them up until 4 a.m. At the Veterans Ball, the head table was lined with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and some 100 Medal of Honor winners were guests of

As the Clintons danced to a few strains of "Unforgettable," Kathy Baldacci of Bangor, Maine, looked admiringly at Rodham Clinton's evening gown - a long-sleeved, high-necked Oscar de la Renta dress in glittering, embroidered

"It's better second time around."

President Clinton

"Gold is definitely her color," said

Later at the Pennsylvania-Ohio ball, the Clintons did a hip-swiveling twist to music played by the Isley Brothers.

"I'm jealous," said Clinton, gesturing to the bands on stage. "The Isley Brothers and the Coasters —

At a nearby ball, Vice President Al Gore swept off his wife Tipper's burgundy cape before twirling her around in a Tennessee waltz.

We thank you from the bottom of our hearts ... to have four more years to lead our country in the right direction," the vice president, in a tuxedo, told revelers at Tennessee's inaugural ball inside the restored Union Station.

But at the California Ball, the Gores' presence went almost undetected as screaming women reached out for actor Antonio Banderas and other partygoers grabbed for his wife, Melanie Griffith, dressed in an ice-blue strapless

Eleven-year-old Brittany Downing of California tried to jostle her way close to Griffith to get the actress' autograph on her arm cast.



Steve Helber/Associated Press

President Clinton and his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton greet guests at the Veterans Ball Monday in Washington.

But the crowd around Banderas

blocked her way.

Asked how Washington parties compare to parties in California, Griffith smiled and said "Wilder."

The fire marshal shut off access to the Union Station ball after about 9 p.m., leaving some 700 ticket-holders standing in the cold outside hoping to get in. Actor Kevin Spacey, performing there, said the fire marshal was concerned about

This being Washington, other partygoers barely noticed the Holywood stars, using the occasion instead to do some serious network-

Missouri state Sen. William Clay Jr. said such gatherings are a

chance to compare notes with Democrats from other states.

"This party has a real purpose for me," Clay said. "We get to exchange ideas, thoughts on how to deal with problems."

Just like in previous years, the \$150-dollar tickets got guests a few drinks only. Those craving food found themselves standing in their elegant clothes munching on \$8 ham and cheese deli sandwiches.

But for many of the revelers, food was not the reason they came.

To the Ohio-Pennsylvania gala, Ray Burow of Pittsburgh wore a special tuxedo with a patriotic vest adorned with the U.S. flag.

"Clinton will like this. Trust me,"

Inaugural parade shows what America is about

By James Rowley **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - There were ump ropers from Idaho. Indian dancers from Minnesota. A mariachi band from New Mexico. A polka band from Wisconsin. And tumblers in red and white jumpsuits who did handsprings.

They joined a line of marching

bands, color guards and horse troops from across America that strutted up the fabled "Street of Presidents" Monday to celebrate President Clinton's second inaugu-

"It's fun to see so many different people, it's really gives you a crosssection of what the country is like," said Barbara Towber, a high school teacher in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Due Date

for applications

Jan. 28

GRADUATED STUDENT LIBRARY **BOOKS ARE DUE JANUARY 29**



Please bring books in for renewal or return at the appropriate library. With an ID card, staff at most libraries can provide a list of books checked out online.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED

The UI Dept. of Psychiatry is seeking individuals between the ages of 18-24 who are free of psychiatric illness but who have one family member treated for panic disorder. Compensation provided. For details call (319) 353-4162.

Second term may define legacy

By John King **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - It had been 60 years since a Democratic president last celebrated an inaugural sequel, so Bill Clinton placed his hand on the family Bible on Monday assured of at least that niche in history. But his legacy remains as uncertain at the dawn of his second term as it was when he took the

oath four years ago.
Putting that first term of inconsistency behind him, Clinton spoke in awe of the historic threshold that will frame his presidency - the dawn of the 21st Century.

"A moment that will define our - and our character - for decades to come," he called it. But what of a defining moment for him, America's youthful leader of so many seeming contradictions? Given a second chance, but with a like Clinton both a student of histo-Republican Congress as his chaper- ry and a man whose foibles often one, where will Clinton's search for overshadow his considerable talhistory lead the nation?

The possibilities are many; the path to achieve uncertain.

Perhaps a balanced budget and, as a result, a redefined Democratic

label. Maybe Middle East peace or some other landmark success abroad. Steps to put Social Security and Medicare on firmer financial footing are being discussed.

Or, perhaps, it will be a distinction less coveted, some blemish or scar from investigations into questionable Democratic fund-raising or past dealings in Arkansas.

His own thoughts squarely on earning a place in history, Clinton called for an end to "the politics of petty bickering and extreme parti-

The prospect of bipartisan cooperation will be sorely tested in the weeks ahead, as Clinton unveils his budget and seeks a fresh start with Republican congressional leaders he cast as callous and mean spirited in his re-election campaign.

The target for many such barbs was House Speaker Newt Gingrich,

Eager for a fresh start of his own, the speaker was in a forgiving mood on Inauguration Day.

"While we may disagree on some Party, freed of its tax-and-spend things, here you are among

friends," Gingrich told Clinton and Vice President Al Gore at the traditional Capitol luncheon.

Such a cooperative tone is likely to echo through Feb. 4, when Clinton delivers his State of the Union address. But already there are myriad signs of the conflict that will follow Clinton's budget submission

Throughout late 1995 and 1996, Clinton pummelled Republicans for their plan to significantly control Medicare spending as part of a blueprint for balancing the budget. In 1997, Republicans want Clinton to take the lead in proposing significant Medicare reforms, but Clinton has decided to push more modest savings. Republicans are in no mood for another major fight on the issue, but already are accusing Clinton of budgetary gimmicks.

Clinton, in turn, says Republicans are opening the new year with a gimmick of their own - a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott warned over the weekend that Clinton's team was putting the bipartisan spirit at risk with "hysterical" attacks on this GOP priority.

1997

Committee Postions for River Run

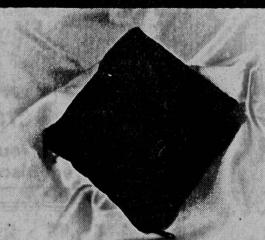
>Volunteer Coordinator

>Race Course Coordinator

>Marketing Coordinator

>Registration Coordinator >Fitness Fair Coordinator

Applications and Descriptions Available at IMU#146 Office of Campus programs and student activities Interviews held on Jan. 29 & 30



SAMSONITE CD/TAPE STORAGE SYSTEMS 12 DISK WALLET

- •Tough, water-resistant pack cloth on outside of bag for durability
- •Individual sleeve pockets protect CD's and their liner notes
- Mesh pocket holds your money, tickets, anything...

PROTECT IT.

SAMSONITE "SURVIVOR" LAPTOP **COMPUTER CASE**

·Sizes and weights -Computer compartment: 14" x 11.5" x 2" -Front pocket: 14" x 9" x 1.5" -Weight: 2 lbs. 6 oz.

 Designed for basic laptop protection. This case will carry your computer and a few accessories or business articles.



Visit our Electronics Department to find these and other fine electronics supplies and accessories.





1997 Spring Semester Non-Credit Classes

Visual Arts BASIC DRAWING

Mondays 5:30 - 7:00, February 3 - March 31 FIGURE DRAWING Mondays 7:30 - 9:30, February 3 - March 31 WILDLIFE DRAWING Saturdays 1:00 - 2:30, February 8 - April 5 WATERCOLOR Thursdays 7:00 - 9:00, February 6 - April 17 ORIENTAL PAINTING Tuesdays 7:00 - 9:00, February 4 - April 1 **MATTING & FRAMING** Tuesdays 6:00 - 8:00, February 4 - April 1

Calligraphy

ITALIC Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:30, February 4 - April 1 Wednesdays 6:00 - 8:00, February 5 - April 2 **ROMAN LETTERS** Mondays 6:00 - 8:00, February 3 - March 31

Book Binding

DROP SPINE BOX MAKING Mondays 6:00 - 8:00, February 3 - March 10 THREE JAPANESE BOOKBINDINGS Tuesdays 6:00 - 8:00, February 4 - March 11 PANESE 4-HOLE BINDING

dnesdays 6:00 - 8:00, February 12 & 19

Workshops

PAPERMAKING with plants Saturday 10:00 - 4:00, April 19 MONOPRINTS & MONOTYPES Saturday 1:00 - 4:00, February 8 & 15 PHOTOGRAPHY PORTRAITURE Saturday 1:00 - 3:00, February 22 & March 1 FLY-TYING DEMONSTRATION Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:00, February 5 FLY-TYING WORKSHOP Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:00, February 26 - April 9 SINGLE SHEET BOOKS Saturday 1:00 - 4:00, February 8 UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATION Sunday 1:00 - 4:00, March 9

Y outh Classes

CREATIVE WRITING ages 8 - 12 Saturdays 10:30 - 12:00, February 8 - April 12 DRAWING & PAINTING Saturdays February 8 - April 12. Ages 6-8: 9:00 - 10:00 & 10:30 - 11:30 Ages 9-12: 9:00 - 10:00 & 10:30 - 11:30 ART FOR THE VERY YOUNG Mondays 4:00 - 5:00, February 3 - March 31 ORIENTAL PAINTING FOR KIDS Tuesdays 4:00 - 5:00, February 4 - April 1 PHOTOGRAPHY FOR KIDS Wednesdays 4:00 - 5:00, February 5 - April 2

Photography

BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES: Color Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:30, February 12 - April 9 BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES: Black and White Thursdays 5:30 - 7:00, February 13 - April 10 **BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES** Thursdays 7:30 - 9:30, February 13 - April 10

Writing

FICTION WRITING Mondays 7:00 - 9:00, February 3 - March 31 POETRY WORKSHOP Tuesdays 7:00 - 9:00, February 4 - April 1 NON-FICTION WRITING Mondays 7:00 - 9:00, February 3 - March 31

Class fees vary from \$15 to \$75 per class

Arts & Craft Center Office Room 154, IMU phone 335-3399 Hours: 9:00-5:00 Monday - Friday Stop by or call our office for registration information

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Arts & Craft Center in advance at 335-3399.

A bleak week for Republican lawmakers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For Republicans, there was little celebration, just the start of a bleak week. They had to sit back Monday and watch the beginning of their second term of exile from the White House while preparing to punish their leader at

Except for GOP lawmakers involved in the inauguration itself, the Grand Old Party basically closed down for the day.

A tape recording answered the phone at the Republican National Committee headquarters. Most GOP congressional offices were closed while many Democratic offices were open, even though it was a federal holiday.

The party's 1996 standard-bearer, Bob Dole, did not attend the inaugu-

celebrations around town, one group Congress entering the next millenof young Republicans even planned a "Mourning in America: We Feel Your Pain" alternative ball.

It was also the eve of the day House Republicans must swallow hard and vote to discipline their first speaker in four decades. The House votes today on a resolution to reprimand Newt Gingrich for ethical misconduct and to fine him Newt and for his wife, but in a

Republicans tried to be good sports, but sometimes there was an edge to their comments.

Republicans join in congratulating President Clinton and in extending a hand of cooperation," said the new Republican National Committee chairperson, Jim Nicholson.

"At the same time, Republicans look forward to four years from today when we plan to celebrate the inauguration of a Republican presi- John Warner of Virginia, had the together," she said.

Shut out of the many balls and dent to work with a Republican second-most prominent role on the nium," Nicholson said.

Gingrich himself tried to be upbeat, proclaiming in a toast at a lunch for Clinton in the Capitol, "This is a joyous occasion." But it was a reference more to the peaceful workings of democracy than to the GOP psyche.

"It's been a very difficult time for strange way it's kind of pulled the Republicans closer together," suggested Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairperson of the House Budget Committee and one of the GOP's ris-

Republicans could still console themselves, of course, with the fact that they remain in control of Congress - a point Gingrich joked about in his luncheon remarks.

And at least one Republican, Sen.

inaugural podium, after Clinton, as chairperson of the inaugural com-

You'd much rather win the White House. But for the long-term good for the country and the party, I think we'd rather have Congress,' suggested longtime GOP operative Charles Black, a former acting Republican National Committee

Black, like many other leading Republicans, found encouragement in Clinton's conciliatory tone.

"We have a great opportunity here, if he's serious, to pass some Republican legislation," Black said. Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., last summer's GOP convention keynot-

Smaller government, personal responsibility ... he was talking about those themes that bring us

Gingrich still pondering payment of ethics fine

By Larry Margasak Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Newt Gingrich will decide within two weeks whether to use personal funds, campaign money or some other method to pay a \$300,000 penalty for his ethics violations, the speaker's attorney said Monday.

However, the method he chooses could prompt lawyers to seek advice from the

ethics commit-Federal Election Commission or other agencies, possibly delaying payment for months, attorney J. Randolph Evans

"There

three criteria: what is legal, what is ethical, what is appropriate under the circumstances," Evans said in an interview. "All three will be applied in making a decision.'

The House will vote today on a resolution to reprimand Gingrich for ethical misconduct and fine him \$300,000 for extra work he caused the ethics committee with misleading statements. The committee found Gingrich should have known his statements were inaccurate when he denied involvement of his political organization in a college course financed with tax-exempt

Evans said he expected Gingrich's decision "will not require more than a week or two," and his legal researchers would then decide whether outside advice w

"We don't want to end up with more problems," Evans said. Whether the alternative is personal payment or a campaign payment or a legal defense fund or some other mechanism, all will require some investigation because it will be heavily scrutinized."

"It's going to cause another uproar" if Gingrich taps his campaign treasury rather than his own checkbook, said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairperson of the House Republican Conference.

"I think legally and ethically he could pay for this out of campaign funds," Boehner, a Gingrich ally, said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "Politically, is it the right decision? Probably not."

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who chairs the ethics committee, which on Friday recommended the penalty and a reprimand of Gingrich, said campaign money should not be used to pay the full amount. Gingrich needs to "take personal responsibility for his actions," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."

The ethics committee did not address the issue of how Gingrich should pay the penalty.

UI Amnesty International Presents...

Tuesday: "Human Rights in Zaire: A Personal

Perspective", by Pierre Sula, 7:30 pm, Tippie

Auditorium, PBAB.

Wednesday: "An International View of the Human

Rights of Women Since the Beijing Conference", by

Catherine Wood, president of UNIFEM and participant

in the Beijing Conference, 8 pm, Lecture Room II,

Van Allen.

Thursday: "Enforcing Human Rights: From Black

America to South Africa", Adrien Wing, UI Law

Professor, 7:30 pm, Tippie Auditorium, PBAB.

Friday: Write-A-Thon: letter writing to protest human

rights abuses by governments worldwide, 11 am - 2 pm,

Wheelroom, IMU. All are welcome!

lease contact the Office of Campus Programs at 335-3059

Albright wins approval from Senate committee

Associated Press WASHINGTON - Madeline Albright won unanimous approval Monday from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which sent

confirmation is expected. Albright, the first of President Clinton's new Cabinet nominees to pass Senate committee scrutiny, will become the nation's first female secretary of state. The Senate is to take up her nomination

Wednesday. During a Jan. 8 confirmation hearing, the committee, chaired by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ques-

the answers to 215 additional writ-

ten questions asked by members of the panel after the hearing.

Although much her nomination as secretary of of the questioning was amicable, state to the full Senate where quick Albright appeared to antagonize Helms by insisting that Congress increase the foreign operations Albright budget and pay

the \$1.4 billion the United States owes the United Nations

Helms, a leading budget-cutter who has conditioned payments to tioned Albright for almost eight the world body on sweeping

hours. On Friday, she submitted reforms in its organization, responded by saying he believed Albright was "sincerely wrong."

Still, the spat did not seem to affect Albright's chances for confirmation by the Republican-con-trolled Congress. The former ambassador to the United Nations earned support from many Republicans by advocating punitive measures against Cuba and blocking renomination of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali late in Clinton's first term.

Monday's committee meeting, held in the panel's ornate Capitol meeting room just two hours before

Clinton's inauguration, lasted less than 10 minutes. The dozen senators present - out of the panel's full complement of 18 - voted unanimously to endorse the nomination and send it on to the Senate

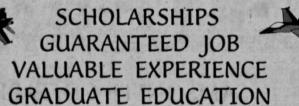
Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee's ranking Democrat, said he expected "it to sail through the Senate as it did through the committee.'

"This is the first and most visible example of bipartisanship," Biden said. "It kind of worries me," he

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES *UNDECIDED ABOUT A CAREER?*

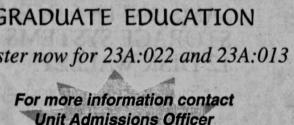


AIR FORCE ROTC at the University of Iowa is looking for future UNITED STATES AIR FORCE OFFICERS! Help your future take off and be a part of the Air Force ROTC program. We can provide opportunities such as:



Register now for 23A:022 and 23A:013

Unit Admissions Officer at 335-9222 or 9205 or check out the Internet at http://www.uiowa.edu/~afrotc/





Now that The Princeton Review and Hyperlearning have joined forces, you can put your MCAT worries to rest. We've teamed up to offer you the finest, most comprehensive MCAT preparation available. By combining Hyperlearning's scienceintensive approach with The Princeton Review's personal, result-oriented approach we've created the ultimate MCAT

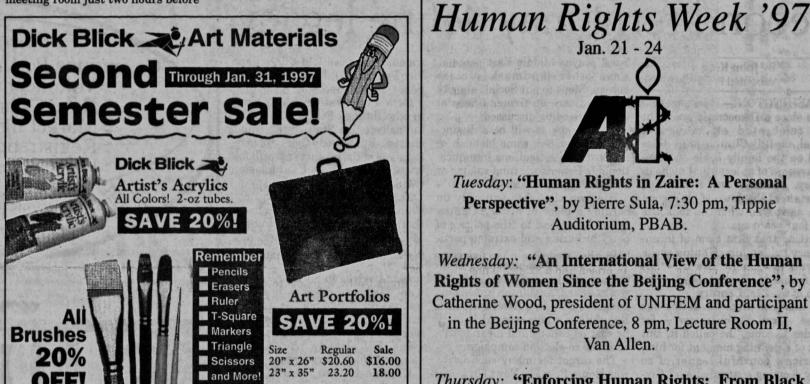
- Superior science and verbal reviews
- Revolutionary test-taking strategies
- Flexible course scheduling
- ◆ More than 20 full-length MCATs, including 11 individual, full-length diagnostic tests

Classes start soon, so be sure to call us in the morning.



(800) 2-REVIEW · www.review.com

COURSES . BOOKS . SOFTWARE



and lots more great prices throughout the store!

223 E. Washington St. · Iowa City 337-5745

5070 Lindale Dr. N.E. • Cedar Rapids 373-2999

Bring in your Class List for a 10% Student Discount through 1-31-97!

Live on Stage...It could be YOU! From our 60's and 70's rock review, Stax of Wax, to our spectacular country music show in the Tivoli Music Hall, you could be in the spotlight for the '97 season, entertaining millions of Worlds of Fun guests. If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer & weekends in the spring and fall) you could earn over \$8,000!

AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS

You must provide your own accompaniment whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. Acapella auditions will not be accepted.

Kirksville, Missouri

Monday, February 10 - Truman State University

3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.) Kansas City, Missouri

1601 N. Universal Avenue (Just off Front Street at I-435)

Cansas City, Missouri Sunday, February 9 - Adams Mark Hotel

(I-70 at Truman Sports Complex) 1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)



For Singers and Dancers

If you are a singer, please sing one verse and chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No Rap). Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length. Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes.

We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

(Note: This audition is for singers only. No dancers, please.) Alumni Room in the Student Union

Saturday, January 25 - Park Place Hotel

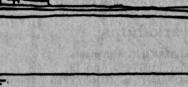
9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)

9103 E. 39th Street



IOWA'S MOST BOOKSTORE

- Student I.D. Charges
- Used & New Textbooks
- School Supplies
- Hawkeye Sportswear
- **Solution** Computer Books Computer Software



Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Mon.-Wed. 8:30-9:00 Thurs.-Fri. 9:00-8:00 9:00-6:00 12:00-5:00 Sun.

Downtown Across From The Old Capitol

Kin

ATLANTA where the Re Jr. was born him with dee Monday, spr "I don't this

to praise him serve others man Lofton, Crim High cleanup sites Mashunte from school a on her new

school - na paint murals "I don't kno King, but I through his h said. "I watch yesterday, ar dead. He see

It was one the nation ce King on the

lew

NEW YOR woman clain tainer's illegi arrested in ar tors said Mon Meanwhile

located two the killing of day and turn tigators for qu Autumn Ja the money to tabloid. She who was to arrested Satu law firm repr signing a purp tlement to "e U.S. Attorney

According t family of Bill made paymen cational purp as he does f Cosby cate woman is his to family s Brokaw, who

had a copy of tificate provin The affiday demanded m November, sa money." Lav then sent he assistance. In December

> UNIV Tay

authe

Keyno Martin

Humai

LECTU

Nation

King celebration inspires community action

By Tara Meyer Associated Press

ng

-exempt

ed Gin-

require

and his

said.

person-

payment

ome oth-

ire some

will be

another

his cam-

his own

Boehner

e House

ampaign ich ally,

Nation.'

decision?

R-Conn.,

nmittee,

nded the

of Giny should

amount.

personal

ns," she

Gingrich

man

ipant

lack

numan

2 pm,

les

ear

ooks

aw

II,

ically he

ATLANTA - Across the city where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was born, volunteers honored him with deeds and not just words Monday, sprucing up dilapidating schools belping out at food banks and ed ing up poor neighbor-

"I don't think Dr. King wanted us to praise him, but he wanted us to serve others in need," said Sherman Lofton, principal of Atlanta's Crim High School, one of the cleanup sites.

Mashunte Glass had the day off from school and could have spent it on her new roller skates. Instead, the sixth-grader went to her middle school - named for King - to paint murals of him for a service

"I don't know the full story of Mr. King, but I am trying to learn through his books," the 12-year-old said. "I watched a movie about him yesterday, and I can't believe he's dead. He seems so alive. I wish he

It was one of many ways in which the nation celebrated the legacy of King on the federal holiday in his

ed a Civil Rights Day instead of a state King holiday, organizers held a food drive, then piled empty food cartons on the steps of the Statehouse in Concord.

"We want to show our lawmakers that there is support from their constituents for this holiday," said 17-year-old organizer Dan Kruk, a student from Lake Forest, Ill., attending Brewster Academy in

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, and shot to death on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone in support of a sanitation workers' strike

Admirers gathered in Memphis at the Mason Temple, where King gave his last speech the night before he was killed.

Kimberley Morris, 14, and friend Jessica Richmond, 14, said the service was the first they have attended on a King holiday.

"He wanted everybody to be free and equal, and it's a great day," Kimberley said. In Atlanta, about 900 people

attended the annual service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where

"The King holiday has become a remarkable day of humanitarian

reaching across racial and cultural lines in a spirit of unconditional love to help our disadvantaged brothers and sisters," said King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

Across town, Joseph Daniels, an eighth-grader at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School, said his family would watch a tape of King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech, as they do every year.

My mother shares her birthday with him so we really like to celebrate this day," said Daniels, who wore a black and white sticker that said "A day ON, Not a day OFF."

In Arizona, which lost millions of tourist dollars and the 1991 Super Bowl after voters twice rejected a state holiday, community leaders dropped the party-like flavor of recent King day observations in favor of more somber marches. The state adopted a King holiday in

"If King looked out at our country today, he would say we have not reached the mountaintop," said Saundra Taylor, vice president of student affairs at the University of Arizona in Tucson, echoing the words of King's last speech. "We have a long way to go."

Dozens marched in protest at

In New Hampshire, which adopt- service across the nation, a day of Indiana University in Bloomington, demanding improvements in recruiting and retaining black students. The school's black undergraduate enrollment is at its lowest

> The national holiday commemorating King's birthday is the third Monday in January, but many events this year were held over the weekend because of President Clinton's inauguration Monday. Dexter King, King's son and chairperson of the King Center, was in Washing-

ton for the inauguration. Johnnetta Cole, president of Spelman College and the speaker at the Ebenezer service, explained why she stayed in Atlanta.

"I have an appointment with a few of the particular folks without whom it would not be President Clinton's inaugural day," she said. "In Atlanta, Georgia, at Ebenezer Baptist Church, I must rendezvous with the spirit of a drum major for



After hanging a poster of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., John Crawford Jr. checks to see if everything is in order at Lampton Baptist Church Monday in Louisville, Ky.

News report: 2 arrested in attempt to extort \$40 million from Cosby

By Sara Silver Associated Press

NEW YORK - Two days after Bill Cosby's only son was slain, a woman claiming to be the entertainer's illegitimate daughter was arrested in an unrelated attempt to extort \$40 million, federal prosecutors said Monday.

located two possible witnesses to the killing of Ennis Cosby on Monday and turned them over to investigators for questioning.

Autumn Jackson, 22, demanded the money to keep from going to a tabloid. She and José Medina, 54, who was to write her story, were arrested Saturday at a New York law firm representing Cosby after signing a purported \$24 million settlement to "end everything," said U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White.

According to an FBI affidavit, the family of Bill Cosby apparently had made payments to Jackson for educational purposes for several years, as he does for numerous other death of Cosby's 27-year-old son in young people in need of assistance.

Cosby categorically denied the woman is his daughter, according to family spokesperson David Brokaw, who said Cosby's lawyers had a copy of the woman's birth certificate proving he is not her father,

The affidavit said Jackson first demanded money from Cosby in November, saying she was "out of money." Lawyers for the family then sent her \$3,000 for tuition

In December, she left a message seeing a blue hatchback that bidding war.

returned by his lawyer, who explained the entertainer would only pay educational expenses

She first threatened to sell her story on Jan. 7, and then made several calls from a Burbank, Calif., hotel to Cosby's lawyers, including a fax "on or about" Thursday — the day the younger Cosby was slain -Meanwhile, police in California saying it is "urgent that you contact me to make certain arrangements

> ... I need monies and I need monies The lawyers contacted the FBI,

which began monitoring calls on Friday, and arranged the fictitious settlement agreement.

Jackson and Medina were scheduled to appear at a hearing today in federal court. If convicted of extortion, they each face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Even though both suspects in the extortion case were identified as being from Southern California, authorities say it appears unrelated to last Thursday's shooting Los Angeles.

tion scheme is connected with the death of Ennis Cosby," White said.

Meanwhile, as sketches of a suspect and a possible witness brought hundreds of calls to police, two witnesses were picked up by police at a drug store in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance, and turned over to

KCBS-TV said officers went to the store after a neighbor reported

at Cosby's home, which was appeared to match one driven by a witness shown in one of the sketch-

But police emphasized that the witnesses were not suspects, and wouldn't say whether they matched the sketches or the information about the car.

The most I can tell you at this point in time is they are being identified as witnesses," Torrance Police Lt. Steve Gilliam said.

The suspect in the killing was described as a white man, 25 to 32 years old, of average height and weight and wearing a light-colored knit cap. Police also were seeking a white man in his late 20s to early 30s with a mustache, a goatee and possibly a mole on his left cheek, who was wearing a dark-colored beret and driving a blue hatchback

Ennis Cosby, a graduate student at Columbia University, was fatally shot while changing a flat tire.

LAPD spokesperson Cmdr. Tim McBride said investigators were unsure whether there may be more than one suspect and whether anything was taken from Cosby's car, although robbery remains the likely motive.

In deference to Cosby's wishes, the CBS television show "Cosby" went on as scheduled Monday night, with a silent tribute at the end showing a picture of Ennis Cosby and the words: "My Hero, My

Meanwhile, the tabloids, encouraged by Cosby, have launched a

22nd

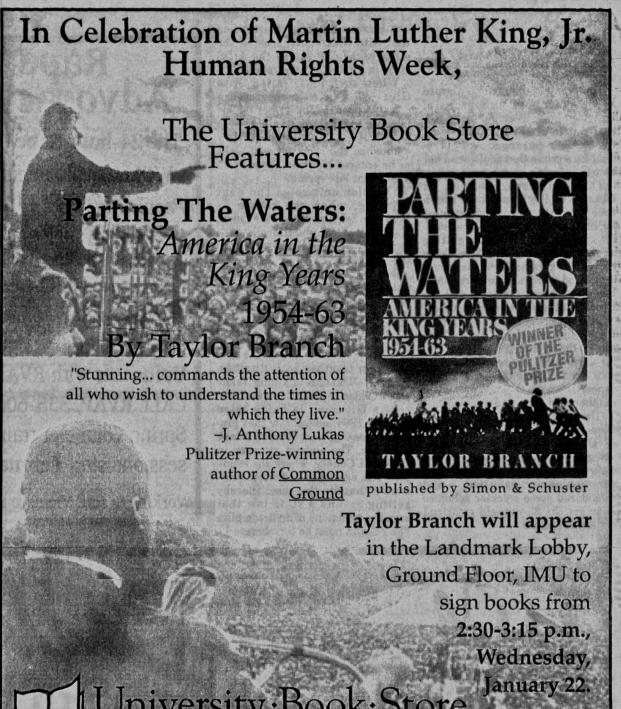
23rd

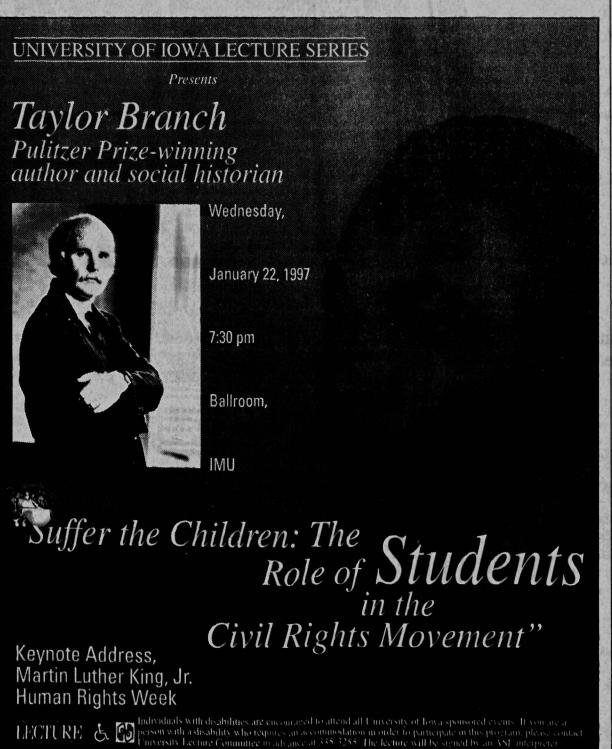
24th

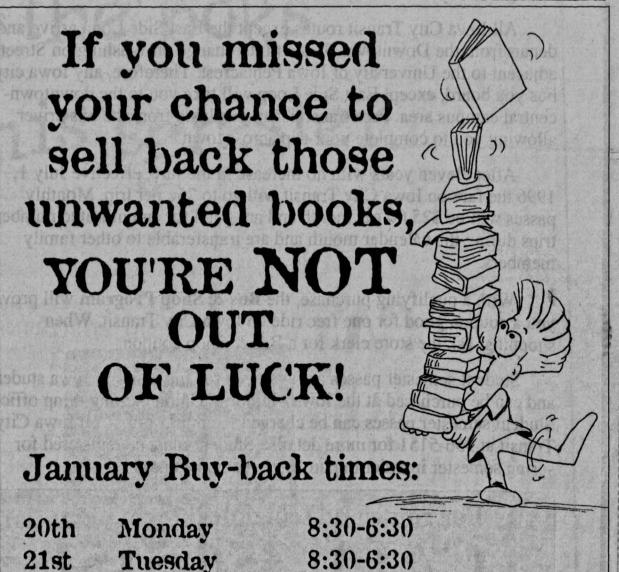
Wednesday

Thursday

Friday







8:30-6:30

8:30-6:30

8:30-5:00

Ground Floor, Iowa Memorial Union . Mon.-Thur. 8am-8pm, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4 We accept MC/VISA/AMEX/Discover and Student/Faculty/Staff ID

University Book Store

Iowa Memorial Union · The University of Iowa

Ground Floor, Iowa Memorial Union . Mon. Thur. 8am-8pm, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-

We accept MC/VISA/AMEX/Discover and Student/Faculty/Staff 1D

Nation

Bloody murder rooted in **jealousy**

By Jim Fitzgerald Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Yakov Gluzman's killers went to market

They shopped at Home Depot for an ax that could go through a man's head and a hacksaw for cutting up the body, prosecutors say.

At a Grand Union supermarket, they bought the garbage bags that would hold the cancer researcher's 60-some body parts.

And after the deed was done, they made a quick stop at CVS pharmacy for \$30 worth of bandages, since one of the killers had accidentally swiped the other with

The grisly tale of jealousy, greed and mayhem among a group of Soviet emigres is unfolding in federal court, where Rita Gluzman, the victim's estranged wife, is on trial for a crime that could send her to prison for life.

The Gluzmans married in Ukraine in 1969, and there was a time when they would do anything for each other. He gave up science for carpentry in hopes of getting out of the Soviet Union by making himself less valuable to his homeland. And when she got out before him, she lobbied Congress and the United Nations until he joined her.

Gluzman worked under Nobel Prize-winning biologist James Watson, co-discoverer of DNA's molecular structure. He soon made his own breakthrough, discovering a cancer research method now used in laboratories around the globe.

Gluzman, though, had a girlfriend in Israel. Rita Gluzman, 48, of Upper Saddle River, N.J., allegedly feared her impending divorce so much that she first tried wiretapping and extortion - and considered some wackier schemes to get the 35-year-old girlfriend out of the picture.



A private investigator testified that Rita Gluzman suggested the other woman be served the AIDS virus in a drink on an airplane.

When such ideas failed, Rita Gluzman allegedly recruited a cousin — dependent on her for his job, his car, his apartment - to help kill her husband, and they ambushed the scientist with axes as he entered his Pearl River, N.Y., apartment last spring.

The plot unraveled the next

morning, when the cousin -Vladimir Zelenin, 40, of Fair Lawn, N.J. - was caught literally redhanded, dumping body parts into the Passaic River.

Zelenin, afraid he would be executed, agreed to cooperate with investigators and pleaded guilty to murder, hoping to limit his prison time to 20 years and prevent his

sons' deportation by testifying.
"I completed the killing of Yakov Gluzman together with Rita," he testified. "The idea of killing Yakov was the idea of Rita Gluzman."

Rita Gluzman is being tried under a 1994 federal law that prohibits crossing state lines to attack a spouse. The district attorney in Rockland County, where the crime occurred, agreed to let federal prosecutors handle the case, thereby getting around a state law that says the testimony of an accomplice like Zelenin must be corroborated.

Ebonics debate still going strong

By Michelle Locke **Associated Press**

OAKLAND, Calif. - Posted on the wall of Carrie Secret's classroom, handwritten cards in careful cursive strokes list the primary language of her black fifth-graders as "EBONICS."

Over in a corner bookshelf, a stack of much-handled dictionaries tells another part of the story: English is spoken here. The classroom artifacts sum up

the state of ebonics in Oakland a month after the school board's decision to recognize black English as a separate language.

On one hand is the concept of ebonics as mother tongue - blasted by critics as dumbing-down education, praised by supporters as an innovative attempt to reach floundering students.

On the other is the reality of what is going on in schools - Eng-

"My objective is not to erase

ebonics from their repertoire. It is only to prepare them and give them English as a tool," Secret said.
"They must be able to manipulate English in the broader society. That's really my mission."

what she's been preaching.

When one of her students, eager for recess, calls out a plaintive, "We don't got lunch?" she shoots back, "Excuse me? L-2." That's shorthand for Language Two - standard Eng-

Secret has been teaching her flock of about two dozen since they were first-graders, part of a relatively small state Standard English

Most of her students are black, although she does have some Cambodians and Hispanics.

Under Oakland's new policy, the goals of Standard English Program would be expanded district-wide, with all teachers trained in the art of recognizing and translating black English - perhaps as early

Critics say that makes about as much sense as asking teachers to respect and understand why some students add up 2 and 2 and get 5.

Why do we African-Americans Moments later, Secret practices need to lower our standards to speaking ebonics on a regular basis?" high-school student Elisha Nah'shon Spikes wrote in ide er to The Oakland Tribune. "It e sing (disrespecting) all of Oakland's youth who speak ebonics or slang because it's saying, 'Go ahead, lower yourself to a lower language that will make you lower than the socalled upper class who don't have to

Last Wednesday, the board tried to muffle some of the sound and fury set off by their original resolution by passing revisions that, for one thing, dropped all suggestion that black English is genetically

But the resolution still declares ebonics is "not merely" a dialect of

Rape Victim **Advocacy Program**

The 24-hour Rape Crisis Line is seeking WOMEN volunteers and the P.O.W.E.R. (People Out Working To End Rape) Program needs both WOMEN and MEN volunteers.

IF you are concerned about sexual violence in our community, do something! Volunteer with RVAP. CALL RVAP, 335-6001 Spring volunteer training sessions start February 10.

Working to End Violence and Oppression Since 1973

Has Your Home Been **Tested For Radon?**

Radon is in the air we breathe. Radon is the 2nd

leading cause of lung cancer. The Johnson County Health Department and the lowa Radon Coalition of Public Health Departments are offering Radon test kits at a reduced cost to you. ill out this form and send to: lowa Radon Coalition

c/o Linn County Health Department 501 13th Street, NW Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52405

Order your radon test kit for just \$5.00 Yes, enclosed is my \$5.00 check or money order payable to the lowa Radon Coalition. (The fee includes postage and analysis costs.)

For more information on Radon, call the lowa Department of Public Health Toll Free Radon Information Line at 1-800-383-5992

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa city bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtowncentral campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

After eleven years with no increase in the fare, effective July 1, 1996 the fare on Iowa City Transit will go to 75¢ per trip. Monthly passes will be \$25.00 per month and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the Bus & Shop Program will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

Student semester passes are available to University of Iowa students and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student semester passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for spring semester in order to purchase student bus pass.

For route and schedule information:

CALL 356-5151



Celebrating 25 years of Service to the Iowa City Community 1971 - 1996



dis

HONG ties when July 1. Long r Kong has l and democ the last fi

wants to

these law passed wit In partic ower of H Rights in the consti ten for Hor If the approves t eral amer Rights w means Chi tions, tight foreign or

sonal data

On the

agreed to k

ized broa

along with to summo hearings. The pro with stron when the October 19 the officia the change jing over t subgroup (1 change o The Ho called ther

Hong Kon Speakin Chi

on l

dations" ti

worrying

UNITEI Security C ly Monday

month by egation to

romoting he United

World

Move to cut liberties | Yeltsin leaves hospital to recover at country home dismays Hong Kong

By Marcus Eliason Associated Press

s about as

eachers to

why some

Americans

ndards to

a regular

ent Elisha nde er to It pe sing

Oakland's

cs or slang

guage that

an the so-

on't have to

board tried

sound and

inal resolu-

as that, for

genetically

ill declares

a dialect of

ncer.

to you.

the lowa

ICPC 1296

blic Health

suggestion >

ahead, low-

and get 5.

HONG KONG - Fueling worries about the future of civil rights in Hocclung, a China-appointed panel londay approved a roll-back of some of the colony's liberties when it returns to Chinese rule

Long ruled by Britain, Hong Kong has built up a phalanx of civil and democratic rights legislation in the last five years. China clearly wants to reverse at least some of these laws, arguing they were passed without its consent.

In particular, it seeks to curb the power of Hong Kong's 1991 Bill of Rights in favor of the Basic Law, the constitution Beijing has written for Hong Kong.

If the Chinese government approves the panel's decision, several amendments to the Bill of Rights will be repealed. That means China would: give the police power to ban peaceful demonstrations, tighten controls on links with foreign organizations and weaken rights to privacy for citizens' per-

On the other hand, the panel agreed to keep Hong Kong's liberalized broadcasting laws intact, along with the legislature's power to summon officials to testify at

The proposed changes were met with strong protest in Hong Kong when the Chinese unveiled them in October 1995. According to Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, the changes were approved in Beijing over the weekend by the legal subgroup of the Preparatory Committee, which is preparing the July 1 change of sovereignty.

dations" that would "send a most worrying signal to the people of Hong Kong and the international

Speaking on Hong Kong radio, government."

legislator and democracy campaigner Emily Lau said the public "will feel very oppressed because they fear that the new regime would be very intolerant.

Still, University of Hong Kong law professor Raymond Wacks said it was "mildly encouraging" that the committee didn't rubber-stamp all the recommended changes.

The committee also recommended repealing electoral reforms which in 1995 brought about Hong Kong's first wholly elected, all-Chinese legislature. Saying the reforms were enacted without its approval, China plans to disband the legislature and hold fresh elections next year.

Before the changes are enacted, they must be approved by the full Preparatory Committee of 150 Chinese and Hong Kong notables and then by China's parliament.

The Basic Law embodies China's promises to uphold Hong Kong's freedoms and capitalist system after the July 1 handover. It grants the legislature a say in the choice of Supreme Court judges, and the right to impeach the governor powers the colonial legislature doesn't have.

Many of its clauses, however, mirror several in China's own constitution that the Communist regime guarantees on paper but severely curtails in practice. Free speech is one example.

China argues that Britain managed fine without a Bill of Rights for most of its 156 years in Hong Kong, and only introduced civil liberties laws as it was about to leave.

But Nihal Jayawickrama, another Hong Kong University law professor, said the past system worked because colonial authorities were The Hong Kong government answerable to an elected govern-called them "misguided recommenment in Britain.

"In the future," he told Hong Kong radio, "the government of Hong Kong is going to be responsible to an authoritarian, nonelected

By Sergei Shargorodsky Associated Press

MOSCOW - Boris Yeltsin left the hospital Monday after 12 days of treatment for pneumonia, but will remain a part-time president

while he completes his recovery at his country home. Yeltsin had been back at work only two weeks before being hospi-

talized Jan. 8. Heart trouble had sidelined him for most of the previous six The 65-yearold president

will recuperate

at his house out-

side Moscow, perhaps spending three to four Yeltsin

hours a day on

"All the international events on the president's agenda

Sergei Yastrzhembsky, spokesperson for Russian President Boris Yeltsin

ing officials, spokesperson Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

He did not say when Yeltsin might return to the Kremlin, but said the recovery would be gradual.

"One should not expect a forceful return of Boris Nikolayevich to fulltime work, including a return to the Kremlin," Yastrzhembsky said.

Yet Yeltsin does plan to keep near-term appointments: the Com-monwealth of Independent States' summit in Moscow that begins Jan. 30, a trip to The Hague, Netherlands, for Feb. 4 talks with European leaders and an early February meeting in Moscow with French paperwork and occasionally meet- President Jacques Chirac.

"All the international events on the president's agenda remain there!" Yastrzhembsky said at a Kremlin news conference.

Yeltsin had coronary bypass surgery Nov. 5, but his doctors insist the pneumonia has nothing to do with the heart trouble. They predict a full recovery.

Yeltsin's prolonged absences from the Kremlin have left Russia adrift during an economic crisis. Russians have not seen Yeltsin, even in photographs or on television, since he was hospitalized.

His latest absence has created a sense that the country could remain rudderless for the three and

a half years left in his term, and has encouraged rivals to renew calls for him to step down, something most observers deem unlike-

The sharpest attacks came from presidential hopeful Alexander Lebed, Yeltsin's ousted national security chief. The former general called Yeltsin a "sick," "old" man

who should retire. A prominent Communist lawmaker, Viktor Ilyukhin, last week unsuccessfully tried to push an impeachment motion through parliament. On Monday, he called for a parliamentary debate on Yeltsin's

To counter such attacks, Yastrzhembsky released a list of decrees and orders he said the president signed over the weekend.

He said Yeltsin spoke with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin by telephone Monday about numerous pressing issues.



Hawkeye Tae Kwon Do **NEW SESSION STARTING**

Learn Traditional Tae Kwon Do and "Olympic

Style" Free Sparring Techniques.

Learn to Apply Martial Arts Techniques in Light Contact, Supervised Situations.

Affiliated with the United States Tae Kwon

Do Union and ICMAE. Get back in Shape, Stay in Shape.

Builds Self-Confidence and Self-

Learn Under National & State Competitors With Over 35 Years

 Youth Classes that Help Children Develop Confidence, Self Control, and Respect.

Excellent Beginners Program Youth Class: M,W 5:30-6:30 PM Fieldhouse Room 461
Executive Class: M,W 5:30-6:30 PM Fieldhouse Room 471
Beginners Class: M,W, F 6:30-7:30 PM
Intermediate & Advanced Class: M,W,F 7:30-8:30 PM
Fieldhouse-Martial Arts Room S-515

For More Information or to Register Call: Ned Ashton 354-9678

China, Guatemala agree on U.N. military observers

By Steven Gutkin

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. country's ties to Taiwan.

China regards Taiwan as a renediplomatic relations with any country that recognizes Taiwanese sov-

Guatemala supports Taiwanese membership in the United Nations, civil war. and angered China further last The dis month by inviting a Taiwanese delegation to witness the signing of a peace treaty last month between

Guatemalan leaders and rebels. In retaliation for that cordial treatment of Taiwan, China vetoed U.N. mission to enforce the Guatemalan peace treaty Jan. 10.

Former guerrillas joined weekend in trying to persuade the Chinese to reverse their veto. Negotiators finally resolved the dispute at 3 a.m. Monday, paving the way for Security Council approval.

In addressing the 15-member council before the vote, U.N. ambassador Qin Huasun welcomed the "constructive move taken by Guatemala" to overcome China's bjections, but gave no details of any concessions Guatemala may

The Chinese had said they would econsider their objections to the mission only if Guatemala stopped promoting Taiwan's re-entry into the United Nations.

Julio Armando Martini, Guatemala's U.N. ambassador, denied that his country had made any concessions to the Chinese but implied a change in Guatemala's osition.

We recognize that Taiwan is not observers.

a member of the United Nations. We will recognize this," he told the

"They (the Chinese) recognize Security Council voted unanimous- that we have the right to follow as ly Monday to send U.N. military close as we decide our relations rvers to Guatemala after Chi- with Taiwan. So this will not affect na dropped its opposition over the in any sense our relations with Taiwan," he added.

Guatemalan and Chinese offigade province, and refuses to have cials have been meeting the past week to try to find a way to salvage the mission, whose job would be to monitor the Dec. 29 Guatemalan peace accord that ended 36 years of

The dispute between China and Guatemala underscored the depth of China's feeling about Taiwan, and showed Beijing's willingness to use its clout to isolate Taiwan.

Taiwan is a heavy investor in Guatemala, and the two have maintained diplomatic relations for more than 40 years.

Western diplomats, speaking on Guatemalan officials over the condition of anonymity, said China's message was that although Taiwan may provide money, China is in the stronger position to influence international policy on politi-

> Secretary-General Kofi Annan welcomed the end to the dispute.

Approval of the mission "will allow for the effective verification of one of the most crucial elements of Guatemala's transition to peace and reconciliation," Annan said.

Also participating in the talks leading to the agreement were representatives of the United States, Venezuela, Norway, Colombia, Mexico and Spain - countries that helped broker an end to Guatemala's civil war.

After China's veto, Guatemala said it would consider other kinds of international monitors that would not require China's consent, but former rebels made it clear they would only accept U.N.

€ W € D @ Brewed Awakenings **COFFEE BAR**

> \$1 off any regular Cappuccino Latté Mocha

Not your regular cup of Java!

Just in case you decide to buy the books this semester.



It's everywhere you want to be:

© Visa U.S.A. Inc. 1997



509 S. Gilbert • 338-4012

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK

Continued from Page 1A

they have in common. "I think that ultimately what it celebrates is a basic core of what we all have in common as human beings, which transcends codifica-tion and culture," she said. "It shows us a potential every person should be allowed to realize, and the basic things we should all have as human beings."

Among the activities Amnesty International has planned are lectures by Zaire refugee Pierre Sula, human rights activist Catherine Wood and UI law Professor Adrien Wing. Paul said the variety of speakers gives audiences three different viewpoints on human rights

"Audiences will get a personal perspective from (Sula), who has been a witness to human rights abuses and has experienced violations firsthand," Paul said. "They will get the activist perspective from (Wood), who has had a lifetime of involvement in eliminating abuses. And the academic perspective comes from (Wing), as someone who stands back to look at the situation and try and figure out what we can do."

On Friday, Amnesty International is setting up a letter-writing and petition-signing center in the Wheelroom of the Union in which people can sign and write letters to governments of countries where abuse is taking place.

Sarah Mesle, UI junior and copresident of Amnesty International, said the letter writing and other planned activities will help educate Midwestern students about world-

"It's easy in college and in Iowa to feel protected by parents and society, to have an illusion of safety," she said. "To be bombarded with so many events in one week and have a constant flow of information makes you realize how we can become involved with the lives of others."

Other UI activities throughout education on human rights can be the week will include discussions on important for causing worldwide economic justice, welfare reform and diversity, as well as a UI

CYBER CAFE

he munched his cheeseburger and

Both Cross and Dunbar agree the idea of tying food service into

the expanding grasp of the World

Continued from Page 1A

surfed the Web.

customer service.

Human Rights Week

UI Human Rights Week activities

- Art exhibit in the North and South rooms of the Union. Co-sponsored by the UI Fine Arts Council. Exhibit runs
- through Friday. ■ 7:30 p.m. Pierre Sula, refugee from Zaire who was granted asylum by the U.S. government, will give a lecture, "Human Rights in Zaire: A Personal Perspective," in the Tippie Auditorium of Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Sponsored by UI Amnesty

Wednesday

- Noon. A discussion titled "Economic Justice and Welfare Reform: Can We Keep the Dream Alive?" in Room 301 of North Hall. Sponsored by the UI School of Social Work.
- 4-6 p.m. Ul Human Rights Committee Forum in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union. Sponsored by the UI School of Social Work.
- 7:30 p.m. Taylor Branch will give a lecture, "Suffer the Children: The Role of Students in the Civil Rights Movement," in the Main Lounge of the Union. Sponsored by the UI Lecture
- 8 p.m. Catherine Wood, president of UNIFEM and expert on women's issues, will give a lecture titled "An International View of Human Rights of Women Since the Beijing Conference" in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall. Sponsored by UI Amnesty International.
- Noon. A discussion titled "Economic Justice and Welfare Reform: Can We Keep the Dream Alive?" in Room 301 of North Hall. Sponsored by the UI School of Social Work.

Wednesday ■ 1-2 p.m. Lecture titled "Civil Rights:

the Truth Shall Set Us Free," by Nancy Human Rights Committee forum on

UI sophomore Sarah Kendall said

Thursday

■ 1-2 p.m. Lecture titled "Civil Rights: the Truth Shall Set Us Free," by Nancy Hauserman in Room S401 of Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Sponsored by the UI Facilities Services Group.

Hauserman in Room S401 of

Services Group.

Pappajohn Business Administration

■ 3-5 p.m. Panel discussion on

Office of Affirmative Action, UI

Committee on Diversity and

Opportunity at Iowa.

of the Union. Sponsored by the UI

Building. Sponsored by the UI Facilities

Affirmative Action in the Terrace Room

■ 7:30 p.m. UI law Professor Adrien

Human Rights: From Black America to

South Africa" in the Tippie Auditorium

of Pappajohn Business Administration

Building. Sponsored by UI Amnesty

Wing will give a lecture titled "Enforcing

- 3-5 p.m. Panel discussion on Affirmative Action in the Terrace Room of the Union. Sponsored by the UI Office of Affirmative Action, UI Committee on Diversity and Opportunity at lowa.
- 7:30 p.m. Mandy Carter will give a lecture titled "Interlocking Oppressions in the 90s" in Clapp Recital Hall. Sponsored by the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association: Friday
- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Letter writing and petition signing to protest human rights abuses of governments worldwide will take place in the Wheelroom of the Union. Sponsored by UI Amnesty
- Noon to 1:30 p.m. Panel discussion titled "Diverse Paths; Building Successful Careers" in Room W401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration

"Education, on any level and about any subject, is good, and learning how to donate our time to educating ourselves and others on human rights can do a lot of good," Kendall said.

2ND TERM

Continued from Page 1A

tipped hats. Clinton was ushered to the podium by Republican nemeses, House Speaker Newt Gingrich among them.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., praised the tone and the substance of Clinton's speech.

"It was clearly one given with an outreached hand, I believe, to all of us to work together," Mack said. "I thought the inaugural was very positive, almost spiritual ... and hopefully a healing event as well."

Bob Dole, the defeated Republican presidential nominee, was in Washington but kept out of the public eye and issued no statements. He was remembered at Clinton's inauguration in comments by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and the Rev. Billy Graham.

In the spirit of the day, Gingrich presented Clinton and Vice President Al Gore with flags that had flown over the capital that morning. At a lunch in Statuary Hall, Gingrich said the flags were a reminder that "while we may disagree about some things, here you're among friends."

Gingrich would benefit from political reconciliation. On Tuesday, the House was to vote on penalties for Gingrich over ethics violations.

Clinton's first official act was to sign a proclamation declaring Monday a national day of hope and renewal.

Madeline Albright, meanwhile, won unanimous approval from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be secretary of state. She is the first of Clinton's new Cabinet nominees to pass committee scrutiny, and the full Senate is expected to confirm her quickly.

The inaugural parade route was a wall of patriotic bunting, and thousands of people lined the streets. There were 116 bands and marching units from around town and across the nation.

STUDENT MOOD

Continued from Page 1A

start fresh in other areas.

UI junior Rashad Malloy resolved to stop smoking in 1997, and said he has been successful so far in quitting cold turkey.

UI junior Joel Morrison has resolved to keep the stench in his this semester.

kitchen at a tolerable level by doing his dishes more often and proudly said thus far he has kept a reasonably clean kitchen.

And Jessica Lock, a UI freshman and University Book Store employee, said she has resolved to deal better with the book rush crowds

SHAW

Continued from Page 1A

Atkins' proposal and wants to see all discussion of the matter open to the public. Kaufman, also a member of CJADES, said the city is using the pending case by the Shaw family as an excuse for keeping Iowa City residents in the dark

"I think they (should) have some caution, but they have this huge

some point this can't be about the bottom line.

City Attorney Linda attorneys representing Blossom Shaw in their wrongful death claim against the city met last week. Both sides said the negotiations went successfully, but declined to comment further.

"It was a very productive meeting with cooperation on both sides," said insurance fund," Kaufman said. "At the Shaws' attorney, John McLario.

Colle

Michig

NBA

Won

NFL

Falce

coach

NB/

N.Y. I=

Bosto-Buffa_

Hart

Audi



Attention:

Budget Workshops for Fiscal Year 1998 are going to be held on

Wednesday, January 22, 7:00-9:00, 106 GH Thursday, January 23, 4:00-6:00, W151 PBAB

MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE **WORKSHOPS IN ORDER**

set up a make-up appointment.

If you have any questions, please contact SABAC chair Travis Leo @ 335-3283

you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please call the University of Iowa Student Government at 335-3860.

don't eat at them and damage the inner workings," Dunbar said. Armon originally established an seminars upstairs on one of Windy Internet domain with the Windy City Dogs' 17 computers. New Jersey officers deny Whoopi's police escort

By John Hendren **Associated Press**

BALTIMORE - Whoopi Goldberg got a little help from Maryland and Delaware state police in getting from New York to President Clinton's pre-inauguration festivities on time. But their counterparts in New Jersey told her to go

"We're talking about a private citizen here. We didn't think it was appropriate," said Becky Taylor, a spokesperson for Gov. Christie Whitman.

Taylor said the state police executive protection unit, which serves the governor, turned down the request because it wasn't made for public safety reasons. Taylor said Whitman was aware of the request, but left the decision to state police.

State police escorts on the turnpike and other New Jersey roads are usually given only to officials such as the pope and presidents.
Whitman is a Republican, while

the governors of Maryland and Delaware are Democrats.

Goldberg was in New York preparing to joint the cast of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

She had to go to Washington, D.C., Sunday to perform in "An American Journey" on the mall. She also performed at the Presidential Inaugural Gala at the USAir Arena in Landover.

Tom O'Neil, of the Clinton inaugural committee, told The Trentonian of New Jersey the request was made "so Whoopi Goldberg can get to the president's inauguration on

"It wasn't something that Whoopi had requested," said Goldberg's spokesperson, Brad Cafarel-li. "The organizers of the event did it in order to ensure safety and

Delaware State Police Sgt. David Thomas said police gave the escort by an on-duty officer after being asked by the Inaugural Commit-

"It was a request from the White House," he said. "Somebody authorized it and they didn't go through

Armon's father, who is also his business partner, first came up Wide Web is the next big step in with the idea. Armon said his move into the

"It's fantastic, just as long as you realm of cyberspace has been well received and its popularity has moved him into offering Internet

the chain of command?

Police in Washington.

Maryland State Police picked up the Delaware escort at 11:10 a.m.

and then left her with U.S. Park

Goldberg wrote Delaware State

Police a check for \$61.50 Sunday,

Cafarelli said. He said he did not

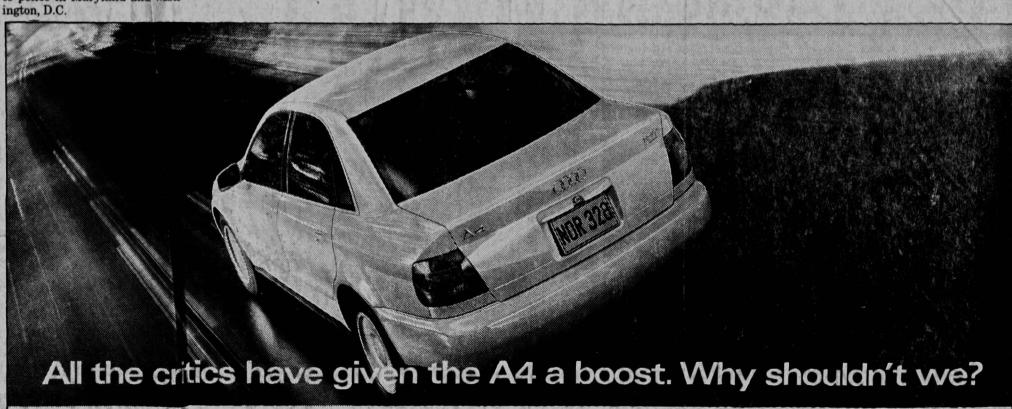
know if any payments were made to police in Maryland and Wash-

City Dogs Web page at www.windy-Student Organizations dogs.com. He then utilized the net-work to provide additional sites on location to allow public access to

A GROUP REPRESENTATIVE TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR FUNDING

If no one in your group can attend either workshop, please

Individuals with a disability are encouraged to attend University of Iowa spo



The car that beame a fixture on "What to drive" lists last year is back with an all-new version. Introducing the 4-cylinder, 20-valve A4 1.8 T.

Boasting a sizzling 150hp turbo. Plus the option of quattro[®] all-wheel drive. Standard: The Audi AdvantageSM — 3 years or 50,000

miles of no-charge sheduled maintenance. Imagine, the A4 Turbo even boosts your budget. Get ready for the ride of your life."

Introducing the Audi A41.8 Tquattro. From \$26,065*

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Pr² of 1997 Audi A4 1.8 T quattro Sedan of \$25,565, including 5-speed automatic transmission, plus \$500 destination charge. Limited availability. Actual price set by dealer. Taxes, license, title, domentation fees, dealer prep., finance charges and options additional. "Audi", "quattro" and the four rings emblem are registered trademarks of AUDI AG. 1997 Audi of America, Inc. To find out more about Audi, call 1-800-FOR-AUDI or visit our website at: http://www.audi.com

SThe Daily Iowan 50015



Sports Quiz

What lowa wrestler was named Outstanding Wrestler at the 1995 Midlands Championship? Answer, Page 2B.

Iowa men's basketball team falls at Michigan, Page 3B

Local Roundup, Page 3B

Alamo Bowl Coverage, Page 5B

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan/

TV Today

, January 21, 1997

College Basketball

Michigan at Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN. Mississippi State at Arkansas, 8:30 p.m.,

NBA

New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., SportsChannel and TNT.

Local Action

Women's Basketball

Penn State at Iowa, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Sports Briefs

AP MEN'S POLL

品類的 特兰斯 法法法公司 不正	Kecora	Pts	PIV
1.Kansas (71)	18-0	1,775	1
2.Clemson	16-1	1,688	3
3.Kentucky	16-2	1,587	5
4.Wake Forest	13-1	1,579	2
5.Utah	12-2	1,397	9
6.Louisville	15-1	1,383	10
7.Maryland	15-2	1,319	11
8.Minnesota	16-2	1,300	7
9.Cincinnati	12-3	1,280	4
10. Duke	14-4	1,084	13
11, Arizona	10-4	902	6
12. Villanova	14-3	892	16
13. Michigan	13-4	840	18
14. Iowa St.	11-3	838	8
15. New Mexico	14-3	731	12
16. Xavier, Ohio	12-2	719	14
17. Stanford	11-3	585	15
18. Colorado	14-3	556	
19. North Carolina	11-4	480	22
20. Texas Tech	12-3	396	25
21. Indiana	15-4	362	17
22. Boston College	12-3	226	19
23. Texas	9-5	175	23
24. Tulsa	14-4	155	25-1
25. Marquette	12-3	94	10-

olina 75, UCLA 73, Pacific 53, Tulane 51, Georgia 64, Temple 45, College of Charleston 34, Mississippi 28, Con-necticut 26, Oregon 24, Miami 19, Rhode Island 16, Hawaii 15, Providence 13, Florida St. 8, California 5, Old

AP WOMEN'S POLL

	Record	Pts	Pv
1.Connecticut (38)	16-0	1,044	
2.Old Dominion (2)	14-1	1,003	2
3.Stanford (1)	18-1	973	3
4.Alabama (1)	15-2	923	5
5.Georgia	12-3	859	4
6.Louisiana Tech	15-2	840	6
7.Virginia	13-3	732	8
8.Tennessee	13-6	730	9
9.North Carolina	14-1	727	10
10. Clemson	14-2	600	12
11. Vanderbilt	12-4	577	7
12. Texas	10-3	529	16
13. Arkansas	13-3	527	13
14. Texas Tech	11-4	459	14
15. Kansas	12-3	443	11
16. Wisconsin	12-3	373	20
17. N. Carolina St.	12-6	269	15
18. LSU	14-1	268	17
19. Florida	13-4	266	24
19. Notre Dame	15-4	266	21
21. Auburn	12-4	231	22
22. Stephen F. Austin	14-2	206	22
23. W. Kentucky	11-5	140	18
24. Duke	11-6	125	19
25 DePaul	11 2	424	25

Nebraska 48, Maryland 33, San Francisco 29, Colorado 28, Southern Cal 28, Tulane 11, Mississippi 10, Portland 10, Arizona 7, Oregon 7, Memphis 3, Penn St. 3, Colorado St. 2, Toledo 2, George Washington 1, Utah 1.

NFL

Falcons hire Reeves

ATLANTA (AP) - Having made the playoffs only five times in their 31 years, the Atlanta Falcons on Monday turned to Dan Reeves, the NFL's winningest active coach.

Reeves signed a five-year deal as coach and head of football operations.

Scoreboard

NBA New York 95

L.A. Lakers 109 Dallas 99 Denver 132 Milwaukee 114 lphia 104 New Jersey 123

Phoenix 89 Detroit 86 Utah 94 Cleveland 74

NHL

St. Louis 6 N.Y. Islanders 4 Washington 3 Boston 2

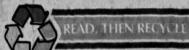
Toronto 1

Colorado 4 Florida 2 **Buffalo 2** Chicago 1 Hartford 3

Vancouver 6 San Jose 1 See standing, Page 2B

Montreal 4

Detroit 1



Hawkeyes continue roller coaster ride

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team has been consistent at one thing this season - being inconsistent.

Just when it looks like the Hawkeyes (8-6 overall, 3-2 in Big Ten) are starting to regain the form of the team that finished 27-4 last season, the Iowa shooting goes sour and so do the winning ways.

After getting blown out by crossstate rival Drake



a game in which the Hawkeyes couldn't find the basket and Drake couldn't miss - the Hawkeyes bounced back. Iowa won

at nationally-ranked Western Ken-

But the Hawkeyes couldn't maintain the momentum they had built on the

They returned home and dropped a 69-63 decision to Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in defense, allowing just over 59 points per game, but the problem has been putting the ball in the basket consistently. Iowa ranks 10th in the conference scoring 66 points per game

"I thought the Western Kentucky game was a start," Iowa Coach Angie Lee said. "But then we drop a home game against Wisconsin."

Lee said she has been on this roller coaster ride long enough, but sees all of her preseason goals as still attainable. "I really do," Lee said. "We're still in

three consecutive road games, includ- reach of the Big Ten title, but we really Carver-Hawkeye Arena last season, ing two Big Ten wins and a 61-48 win need to make sure of getting a top four seed for the Big Ten tournament.

"I think we're ready to break out and make some things happen. We have to. We can't let any more games slip away if we think we're going to finish on top." If the Hawkeyes hope to stay in the hunt for the Big Ten title, they can't

The Nittany Lions enter the game with an 8-7 record, but they have dropped seven of their last eight games and Lee sees the importance in Iowa extending its skid

afford to lose to Penn State at home

"It's a must-win game for us," Lee said. "For one thing, it's at home, but from now on, all of our games our cru-

The home court hasn't been much of an advantage thus far for the Hawkeyes. After going undefeated in

Iowa is just 2-2 at home this year, which is something Lee is struggling to find an answer for.

"I'm not really quite sure why," Lee said. "You practice at home, but we just

haven't played that much at home.' It will be the first home game for the Hawkeyes since they lost to Wisconsin on Jan. 5, and their first game since

falling, 62-52, at Purdue on Jan. 12. "I think the layoff has been good for us," Lee said. "It has given us some time off to get healthy.'

Despite the return of Tiffany Gooden, who missed six early games with a knee injury, and the improved play of Nadine Domond at point guard, Lee said there is still a sense of urgency.

"I think that attitude has been there the whole year," Lee said. "Sometimes I see it and other times it's not there, but they realize it's now or never.

B-Ball Scores

December 21 Drake 80

lowa 59 December 28 lowa 61

Minnesota 48

December 30 lowa 69 Ohio State 59

January 2 lowa 61

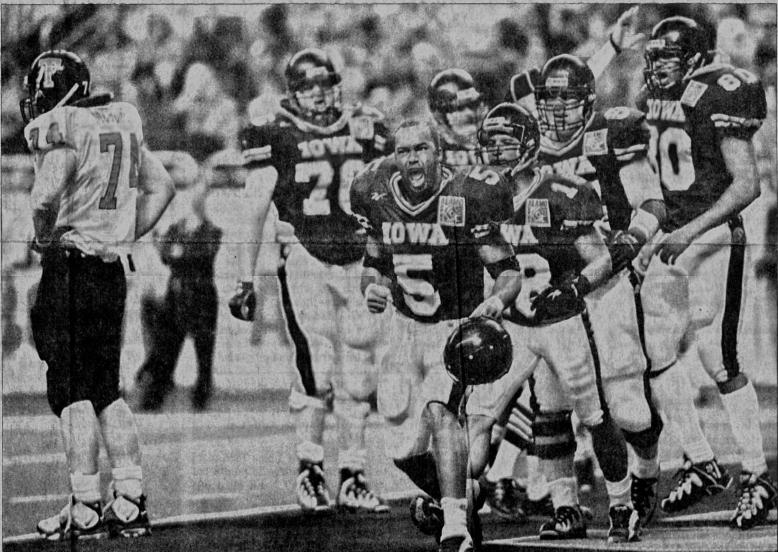
W. Kentucky 48 January 5

Wisconsin 69 lowa 63

January 10 lowa 73 Northwestern 61

January 12 lowa 62 Purdue 52

Dome-ination 👺



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Sedrick Shaw celebrates a touchdown against Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl Dec. 29. Iowa won the game, 27-0.

Hawkeves end season with impressive victory

> **By Chris Snider** The Daily Iowan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - After completing 27-0 thrashing of Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29, there was only one thing left for the Iowa football team to do - enjoy the fruits of victory.

And so, in the center of the Alamodome, done one year ago, got the last laugh.

Hawkeye players began another assault, this time popping hundreds of balloons that had fallen from the ceiling.

The Hawkeyes looked more like firstgraders at recess than a team that had just embarrassed the Red Raiders in their home state, but perhaps it was a fitting end to the roller coaster ride that was Iowa's season,

1996 saw the Hawkeyes lose to Tulsa, it saw them win at Penn State and it saw them get booed in the friendly confines of Kinnick Stadium. But Iowa persevered and just as it had

"There just wasn't any way that Texas Tech could beat us," Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said. "Of course we know that's just talking, but we really felt that way."

A number of factors served as motivation for the Hawkeyes. For one, there was still some talk that the team was snubbed by the Outback Bowl, whose directors chose Michigan over Iowa. Others pointed to the fact that the Hawkeyes were underdogs to Texas Tech, a team they out-ranked in the polls.

See ALAMO BOWL, Page 2B

Hawkeyes move to head of the class

Tom Davis bashers beware.

If the season was to end today, the Iowa men's basketball coach that peo-ple seemingly love to hate would be voted Big Ten Coach of the Year, hands

Sure, the Hawkeyes lost to Michi-

gan on Sunday, but they are 5-1 in the Big Ten and still perched on top of the conference something no one expected from a team playing without preseason Big Ten Player of the Year Jess Settles and without heralded freshman

Jeff Walker. Settles hasn't played a game since Iowa hosted Iowa State on Dec.

14. Whether he is out with a hip injury or a back injury the world may never know, and the senior has hinted that he may redshirt the season if he doesn't heal fast.

Chris

Snider

With Settles out, the weight of the Iowa basketball team has been put on the shoulders of Andre Woolridge. Woolridge's response: He leads the Big Ten in scoring at 19.8 points per game and is near the top in assists at 5.5 per contest.

Even more impressive is that Woolridge has found success facing double and triple teams all game long. And the words "all game long" are correct. Woolridge is seldom taken out of the game for more than a minute and is averaging 34 of a possible 40 minutes

The major difference in Woolridge's game this season — and the thing that

See SNIDER, Page 2B

OKLAHOMA STATE 21, IOWA 13

Cowboys KO Iowa at National Duals

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

LINCOLN, Neb. - The frustration of a second-place finish haunted Iowa wrestler Mike Mena as he sat alone in the hallway of the University of

Nebraska Coliseum. Mena's loss gave the Oklahoma State Cowboys an early 6-0 lead in the finals of the National Duals - a competition the Hawkeyes have won the past two years and were favored to

take again. But things went wrong. There was Mena's close loss. Then top-ranked Lincoln McIlravy was unable to wrestle at 150 due to a concussion he sustained in December. And before the Hawkeyes knew it, they had suffered losses in four of the first five weight

"We have to make some changes,"

said Mena, the fourth-ranked 126pounder. "We gotta do something. ... This is ridiculous. I'm embarrassed, for me and the team. I'm awfully pissed off right now. It's a sad story, but this is bullshit."

OSU cruised to a 21-13 victory, breaking the Hawkeyes' 42-match winning streak, and dropping their season dual record to 9-1. In early rounds held Saturday, the Hawkeyes whipped Clarion, 30-7, and Nebraska, 40-3. Iowa defeated Minnesota, 23-12, Saturday night to advance to the championship match.

Just before Mena's loss, Iowa's Jessie Whitmer lost, 8-5, to Teague Moore at 118. Top-ranked Mark Ironside was the first Hawkeye to put points on the board with a 8-6 overtime victory over No. 2 Steven Schmidt at 134.

See NATIONAL DUALS, Page 2B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

lowa's Tony Ersland reacts to an illegal hold by Oklahoma State wrestler Mark Smith at the National Duals on Sunday in Lincoln, Neb. Ersland lost the match and Iowa lost the meet.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Jeff McGinness

NATIONAL DUALS

Oklahoma State 21, Iowa 13

118 — Teague Moore (OSU) dec. Jessie Whitmer, 8-5. 126 — Eric Guerrero (OSU) dec. Mike Mena, 3-2. 134 — Mark Ironside (I) dec. Steven Schmidt, 8-6 134 — Mark Ironside (I) dec. Steven Schmidt, 8-6 (OT). 142 — Scott Reyna (OSU) dec. Kasey Gilliss, 5-1. 150 — Jimmy Arias (OSU) maj. dec. Eric Koble, 13-3. 158 — Joe Williams (I) dec. Hardell Moore, 1-1 (criteria). 167 — Mark Branch (OSU) maj. dec. Mike Uker, 13-0. 177 — Mark Smith (OSU) maj. dec. Tony Ersland, 12-3. 190 — Lee Fullhart (I) maj. dec. Aaron Strobel, 10-1. Hwt — Wes Hand (I) dec. Ben Lee, 6-4.

NBA GLANCE

ASTERN	CONFERENCE
o to i Line	

Atlantic	DIVISION			
		W	L Pct	GB
Miami		28	11 .718	-
New Yo	rk	28	11 .718	-
Washing		20	19 .513	8
Orlando		16	19 .457	10
New Jer	sev	10	27 .270	17
Boston		9	27 .237	17%
Philadel	ohia	8	31 .205	20
	Division	1 3		
Chicago		34	5 .872	-
Detroit		28	10 .737	5%
Atlanta		26	11 .703	7
Charlott	0	22	17 .564	12
Clevela		22	17 .564	12
Milwau		19	19.500	14%
Indiana		18	19 .486	15
Toronto		13	25 .342	20%
WESTE	RN CONFERENCE	100	riek, an	
Midwes	st Division	***		00

	W	L Pct	GB
Houston	31	9 .775	-
Utah	27	13 .675	4
Minnesota	18	21 .462	12%
Dallas	13	24 .351	16%
Denver	11	29 .275	20
San Antonio	10	27 .270	19%
Vancouver	8	32 .200	23
Pacific Division			
Seattle	28	11 .718	_
LA Lakers	29	12 .707	-
Portland	22	17 .564	6
Sacramento	16	24 .400	12%
Golden State	15	23 .394	12%
L.A. Clippers	14	23 .378	13
Phoenix	15	25 .375	13%
Sunday's Cames	13	-	-
Sunday 5 Carries			

Orlando 99, Miami 87 Indiana 111, Philadelphia 107 Indiana 111, Philadelphia 107
Houston 102, Chicago 86
Vancouver 100, Toronto 92
Cleveland 107, L.A. Clippers 102, 2 OT
Portland 102, Utah 96
Monday's Games
Late Came Not Included
New York 95, Washington 79
Milwaukee 114, Philadelphia 104
Atlanta 106, Charlotte 97
Minnesota 96. San Antonio 83

Minnesota 96, San Antonio 83 L.A. Lakers 109, Dallas 99 Denver 132, New Jersey 123 Phoenix 89, Detroit 86 Utah 94, Cleveland 74 ver at Seattle, (n)

Minnesota at Toronto, 6 p.m. Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 7 p.m. Indiana at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9 p.m. Dallas at Colden State, 9:30 p.m.

ednesday's Games Philadelphia at Boston, 6 p.m. Detroit at Sacramento, 7 p.m. New Jersey at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Denver, 8 p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 9 p.m.

PREP BOYS POLL

The Top Ten teams in the sixth Associated Press lowa high school basketball polls of the 1996-97 season (first-place votes in parentheses, won-loss record, total points and position last week at far right):

CLASS 4A			
1. Mason City (21)	7-0	210	1
2. Cedar Rapids Kennedy	9-0	197	2n
3. Sioux City West	6-0	168	31
4. West Des Moines Valley	8-1	147	51
5. Waterloo East	6-1	119	71
6. Iowa City West	7-1	88	41
7. Sioux City East	5-2	65	8
8. Wes tDes Moines Dowling	6-2	58	61
9. Cedar Rapids Jefferson	6-3	43	
10. Fort Dodge	6-2	22	9
Dropped out: Ankeny (10).			
Other teams receiving untes-	Indianola	17.	Anke

15, Des Moines Hoover 10, Pleasant Valley 4, Daven-port North 1, Daven-

CLASS 3A			
1. Iowa Falls (19)	9-0	207	2nd
2. Grinnell (2)	9-0	184	3rd
3. Creston	8-1	151	1st
4. Hull Western Christian	5-2	139	5th
5. Spencer	7-0	137	6th
6. New Hampton	6-1	100	7th
7. Pella	9-1	70	9th
8. Maguoketa	7-1	61	4th
9. Cedar Rapids Prairie	6-3	43	10th
10. Oskaloosa	7-2		8th
Other teams receiving votes: /			
Sheldon 3, Davenport Assump	otion 2, MC	C-Flo	yd Val
ley 1, Mount Pleasant 1, Vinto	n-Shellsbur	g 1.	

CLASS 2A	100	209	1st
1. Aplington-Parkersburg(20)	10-0		
2. Neola Tri-Center	10-0	185	3rd
3. Jewell South Hamilton	9-0	159	4th
4. Alleman North Polk (1)	9-1	129	2nd
5. St. Ansgar	10-0	116	8th
6. Audubon	8-1	90	5th
7. Packwood Pekin	13-1	87	10th
8. Bondurant-Farrar	9-1	52	6th
9. CenterPoint-Urbana	9-0	20	-
10. Roland-Story	9-1	19	-

MIG-Prairie (9).
Other teams receiving votes: Britt West Hancock 17,
Greenfield Nodaway Valley 10, Inwood West Lyon 9,
Sloan Westwood 7, Calmar South Winneshiek 6, Fair-bank Wapsie Valley 6, Emmetsburg 5, Monticello 5,
Solon 5, Lake Mills 4, Wellman Mid-Prairie 4, Mount

CLASS 1A 1. Lynnville-Sully(18)	10-0	203	1st
2. Fredericksburg(2)	10-0	182	2nd
3. Newell-Fonda(1)	11-0	169	3rd
4. RockValley	7-1	144	4th
5. SheffieldSCMT	10-0	114	6th
6. BellevueMarquette	8-1	100	5th
7. GuthrieCenter	8-1	79	7th
8. KalonalowaMennonite	11-1	63	8th
9. SweaCityNorthKossuth	10-0	62	9th
10. WestBend-Mallard	5-1	18	10th

Other teams receiving votes: Westside Ar-We-Va 4, Burlington Notre Dame 3, Hubbard-Radcliffe 3, Stanton 3, Murray 1, Preston 1.

WOMEN TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Connecticut (17-0) beat Ceorgia 97-65. Next

at West Virginia, Sunday. No. 5 Ceorgia (11-4) lost to No. 1 Connecticut, 97-65. Next: at Mississippi State, Friday.

No. 5 Georgia (11-4) lost to No. 1 Connecticut, 97-65. Next: at Mississippi State, Friday.
No. 9 North Carolina (15-1) beat No. 10 Clemson 75-63. Next: vs. No. 17 N. Carolina St., Thursday.
No. 10 Clemson (14-3) lost to No. 9 North Carolina 75-63. Next: vs. No. 24 Duke, Friday.
No. 22 Stephen F. Austin (14-2) beat Southwest Texas State 88-57. Next: vs. McNeese State, Thursday.
No. 23 Western Kentucky (11-4) did not play. Next: vs. Texas-Pan American, Thursday.
Weekend

No. 1 Connecticut (16-0) beat Rutgers 78-45; beat St. John's 75-53. No. 2 Old Dominion (14-1) beat James Madison 78-

No. 3 Stanford (17-1) beat Oregon 85-61; beat Ore-

No. 4 Georgia (11-3) lost to No. 5 Alabama 68-64;

beat Mississippi 78-56. No. 5 Alabama (15-2) beat No. 4 Georgia 68-64; beat Oral Roberts 101-67.

No. 6 Louisiana Tech (15-2) beat No. 18 Western

Kentucky 82-65.
No. 7 Vanderbilt (12-4) lost to Michigan State 82-51; lost to No. 9 Tennessee 92-79, OT.
No. 8 Virginia (13-3) beat Georgia Tech 74-53; beat Florida State 67-57.

Florida State 67-57.

No. 9 Tennessee (13-6) beat Purdue 72-60; beat No. 7 Vanderbilt 92-79, OT.

No. 10 North Carolina (14-1) beat Wake Forest 62-55; beat No. 19 Duke 87-73.

No. 11 Kansas (12-3) lost to No. 16 Texas 82-72.

No. 12 Clemson (14-2) beat Ceorgia Tech 67-59; beat Wake Forest 60-57.

No. 13 Arkansas (13-3) beat South Carolina 82-17;

No. 14 Texas Tech (11-4) beat Oklahoma 67-55; beat Kansas State 76-61.

No. 15 North Carolina State (12-5) beat No. 19 Duke 86-73; lost to Maryland 54-51. No. 16 Texas (10-3) beat Texas A&M 100-63; beat No. 17 LSU (14-0) beat Lamar 86-57; lost to No. 24

No. 17 LSU (14-0) beat Lamar 86-57; lost to No. 24 Florida 74-57.

No. 18 Western Kentucky (11-5) lost to Kentucky 79-72; beat Southwestern Louisiana 68-30; lost to No. 6 Louisiana Tech 82-65.

No. 19 Duke (11-6) lost to No. 15 North Carolina State 86-73; lost to No. 10 North Carolina 87-73.

No. 20 Wisconsin (12-3) beat Northwestern 77-67; beat Ohio State 67-61.

No. 21 Notre Dame (15-4) beat Syracuse 72-45:

No. 21 Notre Dame (15-4) beat Syracuse 72-45; No. 21 Notre Dame (15-4) beat Syracuse 72-45; beat Pittsburgh 65-49.
No. 22 Auburn (12-4) beat South Alabama 89-56; beat Mississippi State 77-59.
No. 22 Stephen F. Austin (13-2) beat Texas-San

No. 24 Florida (12-4) beat No. 17 LSU 74-57. No. 25 DePaul (11-2) beat Northeastern Illinois 77-9; beat Marquette 89-83.

SENIOR BOWL STATS

t Moblile, Ala.	12				
orth	0	21	14	0	
outh	7	0	0	7	
First Quarter South—Graham 1 econd Quarter North—Johnson 1					

North—Shaw 5 pass from Barnes (Conway kick),

North-D.Jones 46 pass from Barnes (Conway kick),

Calgary at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Third Quarter
North—G. Jones 52 run (Conway kick), 7:24
North—G. Jones 24 pass from Druckenmiller
way kick), 15:00

A-40.646

ushes-yards

Return Yards 95

Punts-Avg. 4-40.3 Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Aonday's Games St. Louis 6, N.Y. Islanders 4

Washington 3, Boston 2 Buffalo 2, Chicago 1 Hartford 3, Toronto 1 Montreal 4, Detroit 1 Colorado 4, Florida 2 Vancouver 6, San Jose 1

Pacific Division

270

Fourth Quarter
South—LaFleur 2 pass from Plummer (Lomoro kick),

11-24-1

6-38.0 3-1 4-21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—North, C.Jones 10-89, Shaw 11-48, R.
Brown 6-29, Barnes 1-13, Edwards 3-11, Stanley 1-4,
Druckenmiller 4-(minus 17). South, Smith 6-23, Sowell 4-20, Plummer 8-16, Craham 4-15, L.Johnson 414, Connell 1-10, Barber 1-0, Martin 4-(minus 17).
PASSING—North, Druckenmiller 6-13-1-147,
Barnes 5-10-0-88, Lockett 1-1-0-35. South, Plummer

Barnes 5-10-0-88, Lockett 1-1-0-35. South, Plummer 14-231-173, Mattin 4-15-1-51.

RECEIVING—North, D.Jones 3-87, Lockett 2-71, Mason 2-54, G.Jones 1-24, A.Johnson 1-17, Edwards 1-12, Shaw 1-5. South, Connell 3-44, Poole 3-40, Kent 3-22, Smith 2-32, LaFleur 2-17, L.Johnson 1-38, Barber 1-12, Mackey 1-7, Adams 1-6, Sowell 1-6.

32-81

18-38-2

1-15 30:20

Gable said his laid-back demeanor is not an indication that he's closer to leaving the coaching helm at Iowa. Gable has said he will probably retire either this year or in 1998, and said his behavior would be the exact opposite if he

were planning to leave earlier. "If that decision was made, I would have been ornery," Gable said. "My decision was to make sure When coaching near the mat, he that I could coach this season, and did not use them but placed most of that's why I have to make sure that I get everything done properly."

Gable to undergo hip surgery Thursday place. Dr. Larry Marsh of the UI championships in 20 years, is

lot to do with the determination our and I think Sedrick did,"

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

LINCOLN, Neb. - Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable usually gets so uptight during meets he gets a cold due to the wear and tear on his body.

But fans watching the National a more subdued Gable - not to say that decision was his choice.

The legendary Gable, who

"Our players believed that we

were slighted by the national media

and by bowl committees around the

country." Iowa defensive coordina-

tor Bob Elliott said. "We're happy to

be in the Alamo Bowl and show all

those people that we deserve to be

But no factor served as motiva-

tion more than the death of line-

backer Mark Mitchell's mother in a

car accident that occurred as the

family began its trip to the game.

The Hawkeyes took the stickers off

of their helmets in memory of

"It's a very emotional time for my

football team and coaches," Fry

said. "It was truly tragic that Mark

Mitchell's mother was killed in the

accident. I'm sure that this had a

respected a little bit better."

ALAMO BOWL

Continued from Page 1B

scheduled to undergo hip surgery on Thursday, and his conservative behavior was in preparation for the procedure

"I tried to keep low-key this weekend," he said. "I didn't really get all uptight about things. I think I can help my team more by being Wrestling Duals last weekend saw on the way back instead of being injured.

A preliminary appointment today ill help doctors decide what time directed the Hawkeyes to 14 NCAA of day the procedure will take his weight on his right leg.

That determination showed best

on the defensive side of the ball.

Iowa recorded its second shutout in

three games and limited Byran

Hanspard, who won the Doak

Walker Award as the nation's top

running back, to a season low 64

his final game as a collegian, Hawk-

eve running back Sedrick Shaw

sparkled in his. Shaw finished with

113 yards rushing on 20 carries to

"I think Sedrick Shaw is the best

running back in the country," Iowa

wide receiver Tim Dwight said. "All

week, we heard about Byron

Hanspard and how good he was and

he got the Doak Walker award and

all that. We got kind of tired of it

And while Hanspard struggled in

yards rushing on 18 carries.

earn offensive MVP honors.

players played with."

Hospitals and Clinics will perform the surgery. Gable's ailing left hip kept him at

home during an East Coast road trip in December. On that trip, Assistant Coaches Jim Zalesky and Tom Brands led Iowa to victories over Penn State and Lock Haven.

While in Lincoln, Gable continued to use crutches to get around.

Dwight had a "nice" game him-

self, setting multiple Alamo Bowl

records. His six receptions were the

most in the bowl's four-year history,

as was his 51-yard reception from

Matt Sherman. Dwight finished

yards on two punt returns.

it past the Iowa 22 yard line.

back like they have, that's a great accomplishment and I'm very

Iowa shut out a Texas Tech team that averaged nearly 30 points per game and hadn't been shut out since 1987.

with 105 yards receiving and 23 "You never think you can shut a team out," Elliott said. "That's an But not even Dwight, who is incredible defense nowadays, espealready being pushed as a Heisman cially with an offensive team like Trophy candidate for next year by this. But in pregame warm-up it some Iowa media, could outshine was obvious that our team was the performance of the Iowa ready to go."

The Red Raiders gained 206 Plez Atkins set the pace early for yards of total offense, never making the Hawkeye defense, intercepting a pass on Texas Tech's second play The defense, they stole the from scrimmage. Vernon Rollins led show," Fry said. "Everybody played Iowa with 10 tackles. Jared DeVries well, but that defense, now, when earned defensive MVP honors, you get a goose-egg against people recording three tackles for loss and with the quarterback and running two sacks.

SNIDER

Diane Mitchell.

Continued from Page 1B

has allowed him to become a premiere player — is his ability to take the ball to the hoop with his left hand, something he seldom did last

At times, Woolridge has seemed like a man among boys on the court, appearing to be able to do anything he wants to with the ball.

Unfortunately for Woolridge, some of those "boys" are on his own team. Iowa has been playing with an eight man rotation that features two walk-ons and an inexperienced Alvin Robinson. All of that has led Woolridge to turn the ball over more than expected — an average of 4.6 times per game.

But there have been quite a few

bright spots for the Hawkeyes, which explains their success.

For one, the team chemistry has been nothing short of spectacular. After all of the turmoil that the Iowa basketball program has endured the past couple of years, it makes sense that this team was able to really come together and play cohesively.

Not taking anything away from Woolridge, Ryan Bowen has been possibly the most valuable Hawkeyes this season. Bowen has become Mr. Double-Double, scoring 13.1 points a game and pulling down 9.9 rebounds.

Bowen has also excelled on the defensive side of the ball, making plays with his great athletic ability and quickness. After being a role

player for two years, Bowen has turned himself into a player that could start on any team in the coun-

Another pleasant surprise has been the shooting of Kent McCausland. McCausland may have finally silenced all doubters who said he could never play at the Big Ten lev-

McCausland leads the Big Ten and has been hovering near the national leaders in three point accuracy this season. Currently, he is hitting on 55 percent of his shots from beyond the arch.

Another pleasant surprise for the Hawkeyes has been the play of Guy Rucker. Rucker has shown his ability at hitting mid-range shots, a trait that should make him a top anything can happen.

performer in the league for years to

Rucker is scoring ten points per game in the Big Ten and pulling down five rebounds.

But the big story of the year for the Hawkeyes remains the play of walk-ons Darryl Moore and Jason

The two have combined for nine points and six rebounds a game, not spectacular, but more than adequate for two players not even given bios in Iowa's 208-page media

With games against Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana coming up, Iowa's future may not look too bright, but as this team has proven,

NATIONAL DUALS

Continued from Page 1B

"It surprised me that we got beat as bad as we did," Ironside said. "But a lot of matches could have gone either way. When it comes to the NCAA Tournament, we have to

be winning those matches.' Scott Reyna's win over Iowa's Kasey Gilliss at 142 gave the Cowboys a 9-3 lead, and OSU wrestler Jimmy Arias took advantage of McIlravy's absence at 150 to score a major decision over Eric Koble.

Iowa won three of the last five matches, including victories at 190 by Lee Fullhart and at heavyweight by Wes Hand, but OSU's commanding lead was too much to overcome.

"It's just a dual meet, but it's a big win for me and my program," Cowboy Coach John Smith said. "It's nice to be the best team in the nation at this time. It's been a tough three years."

With McIlravy in the lineup, things may have been different, Iowa Coach Dan Gable said.

"If McIlravy would have wrestled, we still probably would have had a chance to win," Gable said. "But he has to get right in his

In Iowa's semifinal match against the Gophers, McIlravy squeaked out a 4-3 win over fourth-ranked Chad Kraft. The two-time NCAA champion's lackluster performance may have contributed to his decision not to wrestle Sunday.

Gable said the early losses, coupled with sub-par conditioning, defeated Michigan State, 26-10.

were the key factors that lead to the Hawkeyes loss to the 14-0 Cowboys.

The first two matches were really key to me," Gable said. "Whitmer's making some technical errors. We wrestled pretty poorly as a team in the third period. That shows me that we're not in the condition we need to be in."

Iowa captured first place at the Midlands Championships on Dec. 28-29. On Jan. 11, the Hawkeyes



2 for 1's On Well Drinks, Kamikazes and Margaritas

7pm - Close 3





TUESDAY Club Hangout

ball

tryi

that

Woo

25 I

eno

got

gua

snaj

win

Lou

with

mak

was

con poin gan "I

mai

Hug

Woo

poin

basl

ridg shot

I thi

en f

win in a

scor

ond

Wis

play

Me

titio

Hav

troj

Bea

the

com

Tod

met

9:28

tim

str

plac

and

the

met tim

ond

I

tear

and

trai

our

H with

\$1.75 Gin Juices 10-12:00 50¢ Tap 4:00-11:00 WEDNESDAY

Feens C.D. Release THURSDAY Scrid / Season To Risk

Dagobah - Greenlight SATURDAY Bottledog - Chisel D.H.

FRIDAY





Students! Has the cost of college got you down? Did you just spend your bank roll on-

· tuition

· books

· room & board · & clothes??

Donate Plasma

Well, don't worry! (new & 60-day with this ad. inactives only)

expires 1-31-96



2 for 1 Sex on the Beach \$2.75 Pitchers 2 for 1 Sweet Tarts

Thursday, January 23 • 8pm-close

Both Locations

Old Capitol Mall Sycamore Mall 338-7764

WOLVERINES 79, HAWKEYES 71

Michigan hands Iowa men first league loss

By Harry Atkins Associated Press

-2756 owl Party

-12:00

ease

Risk

nlight

el D.H.

of 10)

oll on-

nate

asma

ore Mall

RBOR, Mich. - Brandun doesn't mind shooting the ball every now and then. It beats trying to guard Andre Woolridge, that's for sure. Nobody can stop

Woolridge blistered Michigan for 25 points Sunday. Still, it wasn't enough as the No. 18 Wolverines got big production from their three guards in a 79-71 victory that snapped the Hawkeyes' eight-game winning streak.

"We knew he was good," said Louis Bullock, who led Michigan with 19 points. "We just wanted to make every shot a tough shot. He

was still making them, though."
Hughes, off the bench, chipped in with 18 points and Travis Conlan connected for four of his seven points down the stretch for Michigan (13-4, 4-2 Big Ten).

"It's all right to do every now and then, but it's not going to be my main goal to be the leading scorer," Hughes said.

Nobody has been able to defend Woolridge this season. The 6-foot senior guard came in averaging 19.5 points for the season and 21.8 points in Big Ten play. His production against Michigan included five baskets from 3-point range.

"I think it was a tough 25," Woolridge said. "I worked hard for every shot. I saw Conlan and I saw Hughes and then I saw double teams, so I think I worked hard."

Woolridge scored Iowa's last seven field goals, including the gamewinner with 24 seconds remaining, in a 59-56 win over Purdue. He also scored 15 of his 21 points in the secand half in last week's victory over

"You have to stay focused on him," Hughes said. "He's a good player, and you're not going to stop

After a month away from compe

tition, the Iowa men's swimming

team returned to action Friday

night and made a good showing in

a tough 140-103 loss to the 17th

Earlier this month, the

Hawkeyes were training in the

tropical climate of West Palm

Beach, Fla., but had to return to

the cold Iowa winter and jump

right into a meet against a nation-

"It's not too bad to get back to

Dan Abel placed first in the 1000meter freestyle, posting a time of

9:28.39. The sophomore from New

Zealand beat his previous season

best time by three seconds.

The Hawkeyes had the top two

times in the 200-meter breast-

stroke. Junior Marco Minonne

placed first with a time of 2:04.86

and senior co-captain Todd Harvey

Jory Blauer gave the Hawkeyes

their only other wins of the night when he placed first in the 200-

meter individual medley, posting a

time of 1:53.88. Blauer got his sec-

ond win in the 200-meter back-

Iowa coach Patton feels that his

team may have used up all their

energy in training over the break

and may have been just plain out of

"We had probably the hardest

training camp we've ever had, and

our guys are very, very tired. Our coaching staff is not surprised that

we lost this meet. We knew we

The coaching staff is planning on

giving the team some rest before

the next meet, which is against Wisconsin and Kansas this Friday,

were very, very tired," Patton s

stroke with a time of 1:49.76.

steam for this meet.

took second in 2:06.33.

competition, but this cold weather the trip to has got to go," team co-captain relaxation.

Todd Harvey said.

"We prace

ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Men's swimming

ally ranked opponent.

him from scoring. I think us switching defenses from zone and back to man-on-man was confusing for him. You could see it on his face.'

Ryan Bowen scored 15 of his 20 points in the second half for the Hawkeyes (14-4, 5-1). Kent McCausland added 15 points for Iowa, hitting 5-of-6 from 3-point land.

Iowa had won 13 of 14 games after starting the season 1-2. The Hawkeyes, who were 5-0 in the Big Ten for the first time since 1987, were trying to match a nine-game winning streak of last season.

How will they react to this

"I would be shocked if it's anything but good," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They've been levelheaded when they won, and I don't think they'll be crushed because they lost."

The Wolverines shot 51.9 percent and forced 18 turnovers, helping to offset the 3-point shooting of Woolridge and McCausland, plus Iowa's 33-27 edge in rebounds

"Every time we hit them with a punch, they came back," Woolridge said. "They've matured a lot from last year. I thought we played pret-

"I think we could have played better. I think when it came down to crunch time, we made some silly plays. But, that's basketball."

Michigan 79, Iowa 71

Hawkeye swimmers

return to competition

IOWA (14-4)
Bowen 6-11 8-9 20, Koch 1-2 1-1 3, Rucker 3-11
2-2 8, Woolridge 9-19 2-5 25, McCausland 5-6 0-0
15, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 0-2 0-0 0, Bauer 0-0
0-2 0. Totals 24-51 13-19 71.
MICHIGAN (13-4)
Taylor 3-7 2-2 8, Ward 4-11 2-2 13, Traylor 4-5 1-5 9, Bullock 5-11 7-7 19, Conlan 2-6 2-2 7, Baston 2-2 1-2 5, Hughes 8-12 0-0 18. Totals 28-54 15-20 79.

Halftime—Michigan 40, lowa 37. 3-point goals—lowa 10-18 (McCausland 5-6, Woolridge 5-10, Bowen 0-1, Koch 0-1), Michigan 8-24 (Ward 3-7, Hughes 2-5, Bullock 2-6, Conlan 1-5, Taylor 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—lowa 33 (Rucker 10), Michigan 27 (Baston 6). Assists—lowa 9 (Woolridge 4), Michigan 15 (Bullock, Conlan 5). Total fouls—lowa 16, Michigan 18. A—13,562.

January 24th at the Fieldhouse

The lengthy holiday break signi-

fied a vacation for most lowa stu-

dents, but it meant business as

usual for the Hawkeye women's

team traveled to Hawaii for a week

of intense workouts in early Janu-

ary to stay in top form during the

According to senior Lynn Dustin,

"We practiced everyday out there

The Hawkeyes only spent two

days in Iowa City before going back

on the road and traveling to Illinois on Jan. 17, for their first official Big

Iowa came up short to the Illini,

"We didn't swim as well against

161-131, despite placing in the top three in 14 of the 16 events.

Illinois as we would have liked to," Dustin said. "I think our intense

training and traveling might have

to excel for Iowa, taking first place in

both the one-meter and three-meter

diving events. Freshman Ileana

Buciu also remained consistent for

the Hawkeyes. Buciu placed first in

the 500 (5:01.72) and 1000 (10:16.86)

freestyles and was a member of the second-place 200 freestyle relay.

three events: three-meter diving,

the 200 individual medley, and also

ing to host a pair of Big Ten foes,

Wisconsin and Ohio State, this

FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA

CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH

NEW YORK STYLE THIN

& PIZZA BY THE SLICE

AIRLINER STYLE MEDIUM THICK

the 200 freestyle relay.

weekend.

R FRY • MANICOTTI • AHI TUNA • PANKO CHICKEN • TORTELLINI SALAD •

 $75^{\scriptscriptstyle arphi}$ Airliner Pint refills

For the 1st time in 53 years - The Airliner has cable T.V.! Come enjoy The Airliner

food & service without the sports bar atmosphere.

Iowa claimed the 1-2-3 sweep in

Iowa will spend the week prepar-

-Becky Gruhn

SHOWS

Senior Kelly McCready continued

the trip to Hawaii wasn't meant for

against Indiana," Dustin said.

four week layoff from competition.

Head coach Mary Bolich and

Women's swimming

swimming team.

Ten meet in '97.

caught up to us."

Hawkeyes off and running in 1997

lowa men and women open season at Iowa Open

Men's Track and Field

Paced by a middle-distance weep, the Iowa men's track and field team captured four events at the season-opening Iowa Open Sat-

In his first collegiate competition, freshman Michael Layne took the 800-meter championship in 1:55.67 to lead the Hawkeyes.

"I'm especially proud of Michael Layne," said first-year Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek. "Michael showed a lot of promise by winning the toughest race today in his first

Chris Davis and Jared Pittman also won events on the day. Davis captured the 600-meter title in 1:22.71, while Pittman took the mile in 4:21.82.

Senior Chris Peters won the 3000-meters running unattached. Peters is only eligible to run in the outdoor season with the team.

In relay action, the 4x400-meter relay team blew away the competition in 3:20.82. Second-place finish-

er UNI finished in 3:23.04.

Iowa shot putters finished well, taking three of the top-four places. Steve English finished second with a throw of 53' 34", and Alex Smith finished a close third with his 53'

-Chuck Blount

Women's Track and Field

The Iowa women's track and field team opened the 1997 season with a strong showing at the Iowa Open Saturday at the UI Recreation

Although no team scores were kept, Iowa placed first in six of 16 events in the three team meet. Also competing were Northern Iowa and Western Illinois.

"We used this meet as just another training session," Jim Grant said after completing his first meet as Iowa's head coach. "We had a hard reek. We lifted yesterday, so we ran this meet like we run a workout."

Junior Megan Mauer placed first in the shot put and second in the



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Monte Raymond (right) competes in the 55-meter hurdles Saturday at the Iowa Open at the UI Recreation Building.

weight throw for the Hawkeyes. first in the 600-meter run with a Junior Becky Kaza won the high jump for the Hawkeyes.

man Colleen Prendergast won the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8.45 seconds, senior Ellen Grant took

time of 1:41.91, senior Ann Paré won the 800-meter run in 2:21.51 In running events, Iowa fresh- and senior Kiersten Pauling captured the 3000-meter title in 10:33.10.

-Chris Snider

AFTERNOON

MATINEES ALL SEATS

Gymnasts see holiday action

Women's gymnastics

Despite tallying high marks on the balance beam, the Iowa women's gymnastics team opened the 1997 season with a last-place finish at the four-team California Invitational.

Arizona placed first with 193.45 points, followed by California 192.775) and Illinois-Chicago 190.875)

Iowa's balance beam total score of 47.975 was the Hawkeyes' best event, outscoring their floor exercise total by nearly one point (47.0). "I am especially pleased with our

beam squad," Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said. "We almost broke 48.000 in our first meet. Heralded freshman Robyn Gam-

ble had a good day in her first collegiate meet, scoring 9.725 on the bars and 9.7 on the balance beam. Gamble's bar total was good for fifth in the event - Iowa's highest individual placing. Julie Matolo led the team in the

all-around competition with a 37.525, for fifth place. She scored the highest team beam total (9.725) and second-highest floor total (9.475). Shrutika Sulkar had Iowa's second-highest all-around total with 37.2.

Sophomore Lori Whitwer had high scores in three of four allaround events, but a mishap on the bars kept her total down. Whitwer's totals on the vault (9.7, sixth-place overall) and floor (9.7, eighth-place overall) led the team.

Iowa will return to action Satur- Hawkeyes finished with 221.85 day, Jan. 25, to host Illinois-Chicago. The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the UI Fieldhouse.

Men's Gymnastics

Avoiding the cold and the snow must not have been a New Year's resolution for the Iowa men's gym-

Trips to New York and Chicago highlighted winter break for the Hawkeyes. Iowa competed in the West Point Open and the Windy City Invitational finishing first and third respectively.

Head coach Tom Dunn said it

vas a solid start the new year. Things went pretty well," Dunn

said. "It was our first two meets of the season so some things were rusty, but I thought overall we're right where we want to be.' On Jan. 10-11 Iowa outlasted

Penn State and the University of Massachusetts to capture first place at the West Point Open. The





123 E. Washington

338-2010

points, the runner up Nittany Lions tallied 219.15 and the Minute Men were third with 213.45

Junior Chris Camiscioli led the way for the Hawkeyes on the still rings, winning the event with a 9.8.

Fellow junior Travis Rosen finished fourth on the horizontal bar. Rosen also took sixth on the vault while freshman Anthony Petrocelli

Freshman Todd Strada also left his mark, finishing fifth in the allaround and fourth in the floor exer-

In Chicago, Iowa finished third behind fellow Big Ten members Illinois and Ohio State at the Windy City Invitational. The Hawkeyes managed 221.25 points while Illinois was second with 223.45. The Buckeyes were the champions with

-Chris James



THE PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLINT (R) ONE FINE DAY (PG) BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD (PG-13) DAILY 1:30; 3:30; 7:10; 9:20

CINEMAIGII

Sycamore Mall Eastside • 351-8383 101 DALMATIONS (G)

RANSOM (R) METRO (R)

CORAL IV

MICHAEL (PG)

JERRY MAGUIRE (R)

GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI (PG-13)

BEVERLY HILLS NINJA (PG-13)

ENGLERT 162 221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151

EVITA (PG)

THE CRUCIBLES (PG-13)

Grind Girbaud Lucky Brand Stussy Winter twice a day and had a small meet Clothes Out 20-70% off Moda (1) Men's & Women's Progressive 26 Red Fresh Jive Tag Rag

BLUES JAM \$1.75 Import/Premium Pints 2 for 1 Long Islands \$1.75 Red Stripe UNTET featuring Jason Cook **Jan. 21** RUSTIC OVERTONES (funky-horns from N.Y.) 2 for 1 Well Drinks \$3.00 Dom. Pitchers FE (from Boulder) HOLLOW BODIES **Jan.** 23 Friday, **FAC SHOW: RABBI GARDEN Jan GARDEN OF RABBITS** 24 SPECIAL GUESTS: Republic Stee Saturday, **Jan. SPECIAL GUESTS:** 25 **Project Soul** SUNDAY SUNDAY (e:) Everything PECIAL GUESTS: SLACKJAV

9 C.J. CHENIER AND HIS RED HOT LOUISAINA BAND \$7.00 TICKETS 1/31 LORD OF WORD AND THE DISCIPLIES OF BASS 2/1 JOHNNY SOCKO WITH THE SKELETONES 2/2 GUSTER

me see our newly expanded upstairs which includes a FULL BAR, POOL & DARTS

* * * CHECK OUT OUR ADS EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY! * * *

New

Double

Cheesybread

A blend of mozzarella

and cheddar cheese

melted on our

seasoned bread

alid with any pizza purchase.

Carry-out or delivery.

Coupon required.

Buffalo

Wings

Herky Special

Medium 1 topping

pizza only \$5.29

Carry-out or delivery. Coupon required.

:Hawkeye Special

\$6.29

 Large 1 topping pizza only \$6.29

Carry-out or delivery. Coupon required.

IOWA CITY 338-0030

Buffalo Wings (Choose Hot and Spicy or weet and Tangy Bar-B-Que) Valid with any pizza purchase Carry-out or delivery. Coupon required.

10 Piece Order of

CORALVILLE

354-3643

and always - -Free delivery of our entire menu. 11am-10pm **Never a Cover** Riverfest "Best Pizza" winner last 3 years and "Best Burger". • BAKED BRIE • SALAD NICOISE • SEAFOOD FETTUCINE • FRENCH DIP • QUESDILLA

THE

Since 1944 ATRLINER

New Orleans brings out Super Bowl's wild side

By Hal Bock Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Hang on, America. The Super Bowl is back in Partytown USA, a place where something strange almost always happens when the NFL drops anchor.

Call it Delta Dementia, a sort of

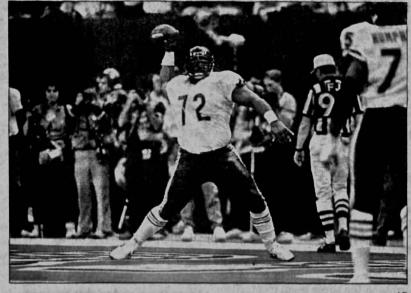
mystifying state of mind that takes over during Super Bowl week. It causes curfews to be broken, quarterbacks to act wacky and produces ominous whispers about drugs and gamblers. When the Big Easy is host to football's end-of-season party, it's often accompanied by commotion.

Maybe that's understandable with The French Quarter and Bourbon Street sitting in the middle of downtown, tantalizing visitors with everything from jazz to jambalaya. And right around the corner from the team hotels.

Y'all come and let your hair down. And if it gets in your eyes, well then put on a headband. That's what Jim McMahon did the last time he played in a New Orleans Super Bowl.

McMahon, now Green Bay's almost invisible backup quarterback, was the high-profile starter for the Chicago Bears when they played New England in the 1986 game. He raised a flap by selling advertising space on his headband, and when the league barred that, he responded with alternative messages, finally settling on "Hiroshi" a tribute to the Japanese acupuncturist the Bears imported to treat his sore hip.

Hiroshi Shiriashi's needles worked magic on McMahon's muscles, allowing the quarterback to bend over during practice and moon a low-flying helicopter. McMahon also was the center of another flap when he was quoted as using some uncomplimentary terms for the local citizenry. Only thing was, he never said any of it.



Chicago Bears' lineman-fullback William Perry spikes the footbal after scoring a touchdown in Super Bowl XX in New Orleans. The antics of Perry and teammate Jim McMahon are just a small part of New Orleans' colorful Super Bowl history.

The result was a suspension for the local sportscaster who reported the story and even more new slogans

for the headband merchants.

When McMahon made his requisite visit to Bourbon Street to sample the cuisine, he was accompanied by one of the great gourmands in NFL history,

305-pound Refrigerator Perry.

This town was invented for the Fridge, who grazed contentedly on oysters and clams, downing them by the dozen. He climaxed his stay by scoring a touchdown, something Walter Payton did not manage, in the Bears' 46-10 rout.

The first New Orleans Super Bowl in 1970 was jolted by reports that Len Dawson had ties to a Detroit gambler. But the story had no basis in fact and Dawson responded by being the game's MVP in a 23-7 victory over Min-

Coaches have always been wary of the temptations of this town. Lucky for the Raiders they had The Tooz enforcing curfew.

"This is a big party week, but we're not here for partying," Matuszak explained. "If any of the younger guys want to go out, they'll have to go through The Tooz. I'm personally going to see to it there's no monkey business."

Then the self-appointed sergeant-at-arms - and legs, thighs, shoulders, etc. - took up his station.

In the French Quarter. At 3 a.m.

Dancing.

It was Wednesday, Matuszak explained.

Wednesday is The Tooz's night out," he said. "I am the enforcer. That's why I was out on the streets to make sure no one else was."

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

7525.3	1(B) (B)	1000	MANUSCON STREET	The state of the s		BIRTH AND		The same of			Total State	The state of the s	I III MINISTRA		
307	-		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
НО			NTENNA	4											
KGAN	0		News	Education	Promised L	and	A Child's Wish ('97) (John Ritter, To		nn Ritter, Tess	s Harper)	News	Late Show	W/Letterman	Cheers	
KWWL	0	0	News	Wheel	Mad About	So Right	Frasier Caroline		Dateline NBC		News	Tonight Show		Late Nigh	
KCRG	9	9	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Life's Work	Home Imp.	Spin City	NYPD Blue	11.15	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	Œ	12	NewsHour	Cycles/Life	Nova	HANDING.	Frontline: S	Six O'Clock N	ews	Gospel	Business	Appear.	Firing Line	Culture	
CA	BL	EC	HANNE	LS											
UITV	8		France	Spanish	Health	Hospital Pro	ogramming	少国	Culture	Culture	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News	
FAM	0		The Waltons	e Waltons		Highway to Heaven		學是一個	The 700 Cli	ub	Carson	Carson	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	
LIFE	0		Designing Designing Uni		Unsolved M	Unsolved Mysteries Without Warning: Terro			r in the Towers ('93) *		M. Stewart	t Unsolved Mysteries		4 500 50	
BRAV	Œ		Wuthering Heights		Padre Padrone ('77) ** (Omero Antonutti)			nutti)	MediaTV	diaTV Salaam Bombay! ('88) *		** (Shafiq Syed)		Patient #	
BET	Œ		Hit List		UnReal			W. C.	Comicview		Talk	Sanford	Rap City		
SPC	20		Jim Shorts	orts Pregame NBA Baskett		ball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls		(Live)	SportsChan	nel Report	Byrdsong	ECHL Hock	ey		
AMC	9		Heidi (5:30) ('37) ** 20th Century Fox: The Firs				First 50 Year				First 50 Year	s (9:15)	THORE .	10	
ENC	æ		The Big Red One (PG, '80) *** (Lee Marvin)				Biloxi Blues (PG-13, '88) *** (Matthew Broderick)			The Late Show (PG, '77) *** (Art Carney, S)					
USA	23		Highlander Murder, She Wrote			Wrote	Boxing (Live)			Silk Stalkings			Big Date		
DISC	3	750	Wings		Wild Discovery A.C		A.C. Clarke	C. Clarke Wonder Deadly Due		els	Wild Discov	rery	A.C. Clarke Wond		
FX	9		Mission: Impossible		THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		Miami Vice		In Color	In Color	Picket Fences		Miami Vice: Red Tape		
WGN	23		Matters BZZZ! Ste		Stellar Gospel Music Awards			HENCE BY			Wiseguy	uy In the Hea		of the Nigh	
TBS	29		Fun Videos Fun Videos WCW Clash of			of the Cham	e Champions			The Punisher (R, '90) + (Carried Street, Square and Street, Square and Street, Square and S		Sugar Hill (R, '93) **	
TNT	30	-0	The same of the sa		NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bull			Chicago Bulls	(Live)	Inside NBA	Police Academy 3: Back in Training		k in Training	(PG, '86) *	
ESPN	0	_						ketball: Mississippi St. at Ark. (Li		Ark. (Live)			Sup. Bow		
COM	®	ALC:	Daily Show	TV Nation	Young Come	edians	Tompkins	Lounge	One-Night		Daily Show	TV Nation	The Tick	Sat. Night	
A&E	33	100	The Equaliza	er	Biography		Silent Witness: Buried Lies		es	Law & Orde		er: Censure Biography		TANGL)	
TNN	3	(4)	Dukes of Hazzard		Legends of Country Prime Time		Country Ralph Emery		Dallas		Dukes of Hazzard				
NICK	65	M	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jeannie	
MTV	3	19/2	Singled	Savants	Prime Time		MTV Unplug	ged	Buzzkill	S. Bullock	Singled	Savants	Loveline	E SUISE	
UNI	0		Bendita Mentira				Sentimientos Ajenos		Primer Impacto		Impacto.	Noticiero La Tocada		10 200	
PRI	EM	UN	CHAN	NELS				THE REAL PROPERTY.							
НВО	6	45	a substitution and the substitution of the sub		Sense and Sensibility (PG, '95) ***			Tracey Takes On (9:15) The Benefic			lary ('96) (Ron Silver)		Bill Maher		
DIS	6		We're Back! A		Batteries Not Included (7:15) (PG, '87) **									Movie	
MAX	0	-	Bridges of Madison		The Hunt for Red October (PG, '90) ***				Fair Game (9:15) (R. '95) * (William Ba			COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Braveheart (10:45) (R)	

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





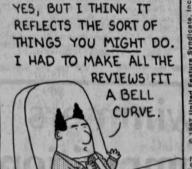




DILBERT

I CAN'T SIGN THIS PERFORMANCE REVIEW! IT'S FULL OF ALLEGED MISDEEDS THAT YOU INVENTED TO LOWER MY RATING!





by Scott Adams I AM NOT SELLING CRACK FROM MY CUBICLE!!!

Parcells to leave Pats after championship cells well and shares the same

By Barry Wilner Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bill Parcells, a self-proclaimed control freak and a widely acclaimed coach, is at the center of a Super Bowl-sized distraction for his New England Patriots.

And, fittingly for a defense-minded coach, he is being quite defensive about it.

Will McDonough, who knows Par- thing to join them.

agent, Robert Fraley.

"Nothing has changed," Parcells said. "Just because there is another

going to talk about it."

Last winter, in an agreement source of the Globe story. with team owner Kraft, Parcells "To me, it's unfortunate that his

"It's been my statement from Day 1, in the middle of the year, last night and it will continue to be," Parcells said. "That's just a report, report out doesn't make it different. OK. I'm telling you what my inten-"I want to say this again: When tion is. I have had an agreement the season is over, I am going to sit with Bob from Day 1 and I am down with Bob Kraft and we're going to honor it."

Kraft accused Fraley of being the

A Boston Globe report Monday had the final year of his five-year agent, Mr. Fraley, took this time to said Parcells will coach his last contract voided. He will be free to try to put something in the paper, game for the team Sunday, when leave the Patriots after the Super Kraft said, "and I don't think the the Patriots meet the Green Bay Bowl, and the New York Jets are fans of New England really want to Packers. The story was written by ready to offer him just about any- concentrate on that issue right

THE FAIRGROUNDS





By Kevin Fair wookie? what's that all about? Down with the man WOOKIE POWER !!!

We'll Deliver These HOT Deals!



CHECK OUT THESE OTHER GREAT OFFERS!

SMALL 10" ONE-TOPPING PIZZA MEDIUM 12" ONE-TOPPING PIZZA LARGE 14" ONE-TOPPING PIZZA HUGE!

EXTRA LARGE 16" ONE-TOPPING PIZZA MED. DEEP DISH -TOPPING PIZZA

TRY OUR ZESTY

2 LARGE **2 TOPPING PIZZAS**

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Thick Crust and Extra Sauce are FREE...Just Ask! Free Delivery Guaranteed in 30 Minutes or Less.

Certain restrictions apply

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

29 Accents in

30 Precooking

solution

31 18-wheelers

32 Founder of a

French dynasty

Golden Fleece

Greek" setting

containers

LARS

36 Take -

(criticize)

No. 1210

ACROSS 1 Charlie Chan

portrayer Warner 6 Letters after a proof

9 1908 Peace Nobelist Fredrik 14 Auger or drill

15 -- Today 16 A McCoy, to a Hatfield 17 747 and DC-10

37 Singer Kamoze 19 "--- which will 39 "Zorba th F.D.R.

40 Genius goddess 42 Attired for a frat 21 British submachine

44 Additional 22 Temporary stay helpings 45 Moonshine 26 Literally, face to

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEENRED BLARING WARE RUN

DOWN 1 Goal: Abbr. 2 Singer Rawls or Reed

47 Old adders

49 Nickname for

DiMaggio 54 Italian bowling

55 Record speed:

Valentino

59 Circumvent

57 Some sharks

58 Caribbean, e.g.

Abbr

56 Role for

3 Pitcher's pride 4 Lincoln's state: Abbr. 5 Small

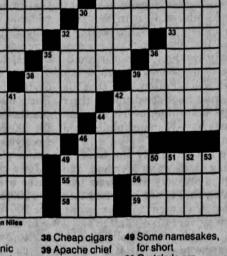
> parachutes 6 Wicked "Snow White figure

8 Prosecutors, for short g Skedaddles 10 Like the Incas

11 "Les protagonist 12 C.P.R. administrant 13 Deli bread 18 See 30-Down

21 Theda Bara. 22 With more 23 Pacific islands,

sleep? 30 With 18-Down, home canning (southern constellation)



25 Big name in elevators 26 Gaseous mist

41 Plaster finish 27 Conceptualized 28 Where oysters

44 Alabama city

50 Gretzky's grp. 51 Game, in France 42 Camp sight human or plane 47 Defense syst. 53 Suppleme 48 Feathered stole

are available by touch-tone phone 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students 15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681 A proud sponsor of the Iowa Women's Hawkeye Basketball Team!

and his reflected in an Io rusher

"His m me a h she said , say it, was go more t -lowa

Sedric

unspoi

penalt

Dec. 29 break fr himself "It's final ga Some one thir from ov "I thi dous fu ball," Ic down o

Bowl,

unsport

"I le

because

bowl g

jerked up and game a don't sa going made u a show. "Tha said. "I DeVri

hardw A ye man Ja freshn Bowl's award. the Ala of the DeVi and fi

11

Alamo Bowl

ALAMO BOWL NOTES

11:30

Red Tape

f the Night

'93) **

PG, '86) *

Bill Maher

10:45) (R)

IDEAU

dams

CLE!!!

all

he that

10

am!

17

11

Shaw ends career on high note

By ed Inider and Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - For the past four years, Sedrick Shaw has talked about his teammates and his coaches, but rarely himself. And never has the senior tailback reflected upon his accomplishments in an Iowa uniform.

So, when the all-time leading rusher in Iowa history ended his storybook career with a 113-yard

¹ "His mother ran up and gave me a hug after the game and she said, 'Don't say it, don't , say it, you knew what he was going to do.' But he more than made up for it."

> -lowa coach Hayden Fry on Sedrick Shaw's 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty

performance in the Alamo Bowl Dec. 29, it was only fitting that he break from tradition and talk about

"It's not bad," Shaw said of his final game. "I can't complain."

Some things never change. But one thing is fairly certain - Shaw's days as a football player are far from over.

"I think Sedrick has a tremendous future in professional football," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. Shaw practiced his NFL touchdown celebration in the Alamo Bowl, to the tune of a 15-yard

unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. "I lectured him beforehand because he did it last year in the bowl game when he scored, he spiked the ball," Fry said. "He jerked his hat off and sure enough we got the penalty. His mother ran up and gave me a hug after the game and she said, 'Don't say it, don't say it, you knew what he was going to do.' But he more than made up for it."

Shaw said he was just putting on

"That was for my teammates," he said. "It wasn't for me."

hardware

A year ago, Iowa defensive line- Hawkeyes. man Jared DeVries capped off his freshman season with the Sun Bowl's Most Valuable Lineman award. This year, he was named the Alamo Bowl's Defensive Player

DeVries had a pair of sacks, the

tackles. But Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said DeVries is much more than just Mr. Decem-

"He's Mr. September and October and November, too. He's a great player," Elliott said.

DeVries, who was named thirdteam All-American by Football News this season, said he would have loved to share the award with his teammates.

"It's a great honor, but it's not ossible without the teammates I've got," DeVries said. "If they could give them to the whole team, I'm sure they would."

DeVries needs just nine more sacks to replace Mike Wells as Iowa's all-time leader.

Rewriting the record books

Iowa set or tied 10 Alamo Bowl records. But the Hawkeyes were most pleased about erasing their names from the top of one list fewest points scored.

In 1993, the Hawkeyes scored just three points against California in the first Alamo Bowl. In its short history, the bowl had never seen a less productive offense, until Sunday.

The Hawkeyes still hold several negative records - most punts, most yards allowed, least time of possession - but they now have everal positive milestones, as well:

Longest punt (tie), Nick Gallery, 59 yards; Longest pass reception, Tim Dwight, 51 yards; Most yards rushing, Sedrick Shaw, 113 yards; Most QB sacks (tie with Cal.), 5; Most receptions, Dwight, 6; Highest punting average, Gallery, 52.0 yards on five punts; Most sacks by an individual (tie), Jared DeVries, ; Most interceptions (tie), Plez Atkins, 1; Most yards rushing, 217; and Most first down penalties, 5.

Gallery makes lowa history

With five punts for 260 yards Sunday, Iowa senior Nick Gallery passed Reggie Roby as the all-time punting yardage leader in Hawkeye history.

Gallery finished his career with 8,113 yards, beating Roby by 101 yards. Gallery's 188 punts are also a record. Roby had 176.

At least one San Antonio bar got DeVries brings home more into the Iowa spirit by offering a couple of drinks named after

> Champions Restaurant offered drinks named for Fry and Dwight. "Hayden's Anti-Freeze" was made

> with Irish whiskey, Irish creme liquor, coffee and whipped cream topped with creme de menthe.

Dwight's drink contained vodka,



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa junior Tavian Banks dives for yardage in the Alamo Bowl. Banks will take over tailback duties for the Hawkeyes next season.

Hawks look forward to 1997

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

In a normal year, Hawkeye fans would be excited about having their quarterback returning for his fourth year at the helm of the Iowa

That is, in a year without the more anticipated returns of All-American Tim Dwight, All-American defensive lineman Jared DeVries and explosive tailback Tavian Banks, to name a few.

It's easy to overlook the importance of Matt Sherman, the seniorto-be quarterback, and perhaps the key piece in the Hawkeyes' hopes of smelling roses in 1997.

"It's over. Junior year is over," Sherman said with a smile after he and the Hawkeyes trounced Texas Tech in the '96 season-ending Alamo Bowl.

Of course Sherman was happy after the victory - happy for the team's performance and perhaps even happier about the thought of moving on to his next season.

Sherman, a once highly-touted prospect from St. Ansgar, Iowa, will pick up his 20th victory as a starting quarterback the next time Iowa wins a ball game. But his 19-7 record hasn't been enough for fans who've long hoped Sherman would

In '96, Sherman had to put up with booing fans and cries for backup Ryan Driscoll to be put in the game.

"Coach Long just told me in the locker room that I went through a

Margaritas All the time

one year," Sherman said.

High expectations will come from more than just Sherman when coach Hayden Fry brings his troops out to follow up his first nine-win season since 1991. It seemed as though everybody had '97 on their minds in the Alamo Bowl postgame.

"We're going to use this as a stepping stone for next season, like we did last year," said DeVries, who was named a Football News third-team All-American as just a sophomore. We're going all out. Our coaches are already enthusiastic, they're

already thinking about next year. 'I'm looking forward to next

Even senior Damien Robinson, who hopes to be playing in the NFL next season, knows what the Hawkeyes are capable of.

"They're going to the Rose Bowl next year," Robinson said. "I wouldn't doubt it."

of the ball. But, like every team every year, there will be several question marks.

The first is the kicking game, where punter Nick Gallery and long-yardage kicker Brion Hurley will both need to be replaced. Big Ten selection will leave some big shoes to fill.

Secondly, Iowa's offensive line will have to replace all-Big Ten first-teamer Ross Verba and center lot more than he's ever gone Bill Reardon. Then again, the

SUNDAY-SATURDAY

through in his four years, in this Hawkeyes did an admirable job when they lost three starters on the

And the defense isn't without it's losses either.

'We've got to replace a lot of really important guys," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "Tom Knight and Damien Robinson on defense, and Bill Ennis-Inge. Those guys you just don't find every day."

And then there is perhaps the biggest obstacle in Iowa's path the schedule. Michigan returns to Iowa's schedule after a two-year hiatus and joins Ohio State, Northwestern and Wisconsin to make up a rigorous road schedule for the Hawkeves.

Not even a difficult schedule can bring down the Hawkeyes' spirits, though. The most important key to Iowa's success is it's desire to win and work hard to keep winning.

They had a taste in San Antonio. Now they want more.

When guys get that sense of win-Iowa will return 15 starters next ning and what it feels like, they want eason, eight on the offensive side more," Sherman said. "Guys are gonna work hard and we're gonna get back to where we need to be. Next year could be an awfully fun year."

GAME STATS

Iowa 27, Texas Tech 0

Texas Tech Iowa **Team Statistics** Third down efficiency Fourth down efficiency Total net yards Avg. gain per play Rushing attempts-yds Passing yards Pass att-comp

Scoring First Quarter

Sherman one-yard run (Bromert rush failed) 11:21 Second Quarter —Shaw 20-yard run (Knipper pass from Sherman)

I—Bromert 36-yard field goal 0:00
Fourth Quarter
I—Bromert 36-yard field goal 10:36
I—Filer 14-yard run (Bromert kick good) 7:36

Rushing (No.-yards) lowa: Shaw 20-113, Filer 4-41, Banks 13-30, Granquist 4-25, Thein 4-24, Burger 3-8, Sherman 4-4-24). Texas Tech: Hanspard 18-64, Jones 1-1, Lethridge 12-(-4).

Passing (att.-comp.-yards-TD-int.) lowa: Sherman 16-9-126-0-0, Driscoll 1-1-13-0-0. Texas Tech: Lethridge 28-13-139-0-1, Cavazos 4-1-

Receiving (No.-yards) lowa: Dwight 6-105, Gibson 1-3, Willock 1-13, Knipper 1-17, Shaw 1-1. Texas Tech: Hart 4-46, DuBuc 3-20, McKenzie 3-38, Hanspard 2-4, Scovell 1-27, Spinks 1-10.

Defense (tackles-sacks-int) lowa: Rollins 10-0-0, Hughes 9-0-0, DeVries 6-2-0, Ennis-Inge 5-0-0, LaFleur 5-1.5-0, Robinson 5-0-0, Ortlieb 4-0.5-0, Atkins 1-0-0.

HOW THEY SCORED

First quarter

IOWA — Sherman scored on 1-yard keeper (Conversion failed; bad snap). Key plays: lowa took possession on Atkins interception, returned to the Texas Tech 39; Shaw escaped several backfield tackles and broke loose for 24 yards to the 2. Drive: 4 plays, 39 yards, 1:14. HAWKEYES 6, RED RAIDERS 0.

IOWA — Shaw scored on 20-yard run (Knipper conversion pass from Sherman). Key plays: Knipper 17-yard pass from Sherman on 3rd an 16; Texas Tech 15-yard personal foul penalty after Shaw 9-yard run. Drive: 10 plays, 80 yards, 4:04. HAWKEYES 14, RED PALIFERS 0.

RAIDERS Ó.

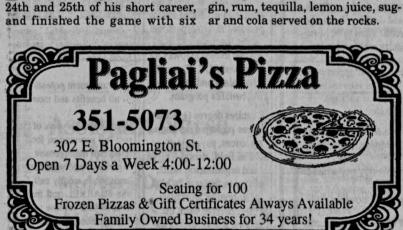
IOWA — Bromert made 36-yard field goal. Key plays: Bromert missed 41-yard attempt, but Texas Tech was flagged for offsides penalty; Dwight 51-yard pass from Sherman on 3rd and 8; lowa took possession when DeVries stopped Hanspard on 4th and 2 on lowa 21. Drive: 5 plays, 67 yards, 1:27.

HAWKEYES 17, RED RAIDERS O.

IOWA — Bromert made 26-yard field goal. Key plays: Texas Tech 15-yard late hit penalty after Shaw's 6-yard run; lowa took possession after House sacked Lethridge on 4th and 3 on Texas Tech 49. Drive: 7 plays, 40 yards, 2:56. HAWKEYES 20, RED RAIDERS 0.

NAIDERS 0.

IOWA — Filer scored on 14-yard run. Key plays:
Willock 13 pass from Driscoll on 3rd and 8; Texas
Tech 11-yard pass interference penalty directly after
Iowa 15-yard offensive pass interference penalty. Drive: 14 plays, 99 yards, 7:36. HAWKEYES 27, RED
RAIDERS 0.





Premium Well Drinks and Margaritas \$ **Domestic Pints**

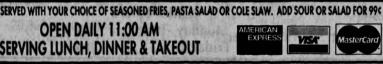
Come try one of our 6 handmade margaritas



ANY STYLE MALIBU MONTE

SOURDOUGH FISH CARLO BURGER CHICKEN 'N' CHIPS \$1.00 OFF CLUB

OPEN DAILY 11:00 AM SERVING LUNCH, DINNER & TAKEOUT

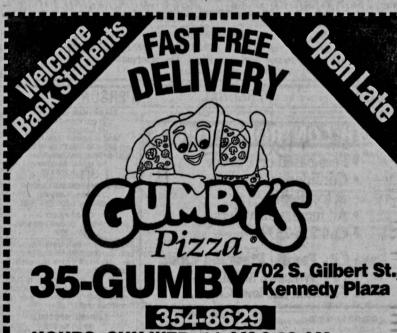




121

\$1.75 Bottles Special All Day **SUNDAY**

Student Lunch Specials Monday-Friday 11-4 pm



HOURS: SUN-WED 11 AM-2:30 AM

THURS THRU SAT 11 AM - 3 AM

1 X-LARGE 16" TWO ITEM PIZZA

5 LARGE ONE-ITEM PIZZAS

HAWKEYE BLOWOUT

LARGE **ONE ITEM PIZZA** WING PLEASER 1 MEDIUM TWO ITEM PIZZA & 20 WINGS

MEDIUM ONE ITEM PIZZA & MEDIUM POKEY STIX

GARLIC BUTTER & MOZZARELLA CHEESE MELTED OVER A PIZZA CRUST MEDIUM '5.99 X-LARGE 6.99

Medium Pizzas 12" - 2 items 2 Large Pizzas

STIX COMBO

14" - 2 items each 2 X-Large Pizzas 16" - 2 items



By Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

The 1997 spring season for Hancher Auditorium promised a varied line-up of performances in the next four months, with worldrenowned companies gracing the Hancher stage. However, an unan-ticipated addition to the program has made the season all the more intriguing for its audience.

A chance opening in the scheduling of Hancher's season has allowed for the arrival of ballet legend Mikhail Baryshnikov and his White Oak Dance Project to perform at Hancher on March 18 and 19.

In a welcome contrast to the loss of the musical "Carousel," which was originally scheduled for Jan. 24-26 and canceled due to financial difficulties within the touring company, Baryshnikov and his troupe will feature classically styled ballet orks by Eric Hawkins and Merce Cunningham and work by newcomer Meg Stuart.

The Russian dancer last visited Hancher in 1991, performing with internationally acclaimed dancer and choreographer Twyla Tharp.

"He and his troupe are excellent and accomplished dancers and we are delighted to have them per-

"I think this season is one of the best Hancher has ever had.With Baryshnikov coming, Twyla Tharp and the Joffrey already here, Bobby McFerrin and tons of others, what else can one expect out of this season?"

Armando Duarte, Ul assistant professor of dance

form," Hancher Director Wally Chappell said. "The gig came up somewhat quickly, but we had room and jumped at the opportunity."

mances scheduled for this season. Julia and William Hurt, centers

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible

PERSONAL

for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES

Fees based on income

Confidential services

All female providers

lowa City Family Planning Clinic

237 Westlawn Building

Newton Rd., Iowa City

ELECTROLYSIS can free you from the problem of unwanted hair permanently. Medically approved method. Call for complementary consultation structs. Free information, send stamped self-addressed envelope to:

& location

• Call 356-2539

Hairquarters 354–4662

PERSONAL

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

HOME BIRTH
Interested? Call Great Expectations
Autemity Care 354-6532 or 358-9327
Tree consultation.

Looking for a public relations job to help

prepare you for a career after college?

Would you like to contribute to the growth of

The University of Iowa?

Are you looking to prepare for a career in

communications or marketing?

Do you want to begin your preparation for that

"real job" NOW?

... THEN JOIN OUR TEAM TODAY!

Excellent job experience for UI students!

We need enthusiastic communicators to contact alumni across the country

for gifts to support The University of Iowa. If you want to gain valuable

resume-building experience, have a flexible schedule, and work in an upbeat

atmosphere,

CALL NOW!

* Apply only if you can work during spring AND summer semesters.

* Evening work hours – must be available Tuesday evenings and at least two of the following nights – Monday, Wednesday, Thursday –

each week from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

* \$6.19/hr.

Interested? Call Jen at 338-3442, ext. 847 at The University of Iowa

Foundation between 10:00 a.m. and noon or 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. on

January 21-24 and leave your name, return phone number,

and a brief message about why you are interested in the position.

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.

Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER Confidential Counseling

PERSONAL

No H.M.O. Member

RAPE CRISIS LINE

SR-22 FILED

START your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you're interested in academic success, and a chance to network, and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, E-mail: 2bl@zbtnational.org or call Bret Hrbek at (317) 334–1898.

TANNING SPECIALS Seven for \$19 Ten for \$29

Hairquarters 354-4662 CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS

24 hours, every day. 6000 or 1-800-284-7821.



Publicity photo

Mikhail Baryshnikov and his White Oak Dance Project are one of the highlights of the 1997 spring season at Hancher Auditorium.

Among others are the Oakland Bal- around two political prisoners, one let performing "The Secret Garden" on March 2 and the Washington Ballet's "Hansel and Gretel" on April 12 and 13, the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company on March 14 and 15 and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, performing April 2.

"Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane are very physical and very eclectic in their dance." UI assistant professor of dance Armando Duarte said. "They bring a lot of their repertory work to their performances. It's very hard to describe their movements except that they are spellbinding and uplifting."

Dance performances are not all Hancher will offer this spring season. Also on schedule are a number of musical performances, including the musical "Kiss of the Spider Woman" on Feb. 7 and 8, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra on Feb. 18 and the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with Bobby McFerrin on

April 10. 'Kiss of the Spider Woman," However, Baryshnikov is just one based on the film adaptation of the of a multitude of dance perfor- same name starring the late Raul

heterosexual and one homosexual, in an Argentinean prison, and the dream world they create to pass the

"It's a bitterly ironic and definitely political musical," Chappell said. It is a clear and dramatic focus on friendship through difficult circumstances. The politics are the heart of the musical.

Classical jazz musician Bobby McFerrin, who occupies a regular position with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, will conduct the orchestra as well as lend his vocals as a jazz accompanist to the show.

With the diversity and quality of Hancher's spring season, Duarte said he feels fortunate to be in Iowa City and view the upcoming perfor-

"I think this season is one of the best Hancher has ever had," he said. "With Baryshnikov coming, Twyla Tharp and the Joffrey already here, Bobby McFerrin and tons of others, what else can one expect out of this season? I feel incredibly privileged and excited to go and be able to see these internationally known artists."

HELP WANTED

PERSONAL

TAROT and other metaphysical less ons and readings by Jan Gaut, ex perienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

3 IRTHRIGHT

Confidential Counseling

and Support

Mon. 11 am-2 pm

T & W 7 pm-9 pm Thur, 3 pm-5 pm

Fri. 3 pm-5 pm

CALL 338-8665

118 S. Clinton • Suite 250

ADOPT: A promise of love, security and opportunity await your baby. Expenses paid. Patti & Rich 1-800-631-2644.

ADOPT: Love, laughter and endless opportunity await your baby. Exp. pd. Ruth & Michael 1–800–631–2644.

LOST & FOUND

HELP WANTED

BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS

is now accepting applications for de-livery drivers. Must have own car 20 S.Clinton. 339–1200.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to \$2,000 +/ mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. Room/ Board. Ring (919) 918–7767, ext. C158.

DELIVERY/ cleaning. 35-40 hours, 8-5p.m., no weekends, Benefits, minimum wage, Call 337-9088.

011

FOUND Gray neutered male cat 1-1/2 to 2 years old, short hair, fou near Coralville City Hall on Decembl 31. Pete 356–2570; 364–6780.

ADOPTION

SERVICE

News Brief

HELP WANTED

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to \$3,000- \$6,000 +/ mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ Lodg-ing! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A158.

APPOINTMENT SPECIALIST
Must be enthusiastic, tun, and sincere person to assist our dynamic
awesome team in re-appointing patients. Great pay for doing great service. 6-8p.m. Call Heidi for information
on this great opportunity at (319)-6272612.

EARN cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors, P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051.

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS-Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational

nglish. No languages/ teaching exp. equired. (919) 918–7767, Ext. W158.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000
Credit Card fundraisers for fraternies, sororities & groups. Any campus rganization can raise up to \$1000 by arriing a whopping \$5.00/ VISA aplication.

Call 1–800–932–0528 ext. 65
Qualified callers receive
FREE T-SHIRT

INDERCAMPUS is now hiring for

HELP WANTED

HUGE PAY INCREASE!

*28.5 - 31¢/mi, to start *Raises & bonuses

*Company paid benefits There's more! Landstar Poole 1-800-553-9443 ext. DA-80.

Waiters/waitresses/

bartenders

Part time, flexible

1210 Highland Ct, I.C.

Golden Globe winners

Motion Pictures

DRAMA: "The English Patient" MUSICAL or COMEDY: "Evita" ACTRESS DRAMA: Brenda

Blethyn for "Secrets & Lies' ACTOR DRAMA: Geoffrey Rush for "Shine" ACTRESS MUSICAL OR COM-

EDY: Madonna for "Evita" ACTOR MUSICAL OR COME-DY: Tom Cruise for "Jerry

SUPPORTING ACTRESS DRA-MA, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Lauren Bacall for "The Mirror Has

SUPPORTING ACTOR DRA-MA, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Edward Norton for "Primal Fear" DIRECTOR: Milos Forman for

"The People vs. Larry Flynt" SCREENPLAY :Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski for "The People vs. Larry Flynt"

Television

From the Sun"

DRAMA SERIES: "The X-Files" MUSICAL OR COMEDY SERIES: "3rd Rock From the Sun" ACTRESS DRAMA: Gillian Anderson for "The X-Files"

ACTOR DRAMA: David

Duchovny for "The X-Files" ACTRESS MUSICAL OR COME-DY: Helen Hunt for "Mad About You" ACTOR MUSICAL OR COME-

DY: John Lithgow for "3rd Rock

Here are 2 of the CDs being released today:

Amber — This Is Your Night Camp Lo — Uptown Saturday Night

Source: Vibes Music

The Iowa City Recreation Division currently has posi-

tions open for: Instructors of evening swimming class-

es, Water Fitness, Adapted Aquatics, Gymnastics,

Kinderground, Aerobics, Special Events Leaders, Evening Receptionist, Basketball and Volleyball corers. Also available a position as Fitness Supervisor

who will directly train, supervise, and provide support

for land and water aerobic instructors. Ability to substi-

tute for instructors a must. Eligible candidates for this

position need a strong fitness background including

anatomy, physiology, accident prevention and ability to

individuals may make application at the Recreation

Division office, 220 S. Gilbert Street, Iowa City, IA

OOKING

FOR A CLASS THAT WILL ENHANCE YOUR ABILITY TO READ WITH COMPREHENSION

AND TO SPEAK WITH CONFIDENCE?

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE VOCABULARY

SECTION OF GRE'S OR OTHER GRADUATE

ENTRANCE EXAMS?

The Classics Department offers a course that teaches how

to increase vocabulary through recognition of Latin and

Greek Elements in English words:

GREEK AND LATIN FOR VOCABULARY BUILDING

(20:101; 8W:101), 8:30-9:30 MWF IN 109 EPB

(NO PREREQUISITES FOR THIS COURSE)

Volunteers are invited to participate in a new

research study. Must have asthma,

be 12 years of age or older and in good

general health. Compensation

is available. For more information

call 356-1659 within the Iowa City area

or toll free at 1-800-356-1659.

Do you have

work with the public and supervise sta

HELP WANTED

30 minutes from a major metropolitan area. Special features of the library include extensive genealogy, local art, and rare book collections, several sustaining trusts for materials, a dedicated staff and a progressive board of trustees. The recently installed Galaxy automated computer system, new PC's, internet connection and WWW site require considerable computer skills and experience. Staff administration, fundraising and building project planning experience preferred; ALA MLS required. Must have excellent people skills and be able to promote a vision for library service. Minimum staring salary \$26,500 plus benefits; local residence required.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Busy, mid-sized rural public library located in a growing

community seeks an outgoing, energetic library director.

Washington, Iowa, one of the "100 Best Small Towns in

America", is a city of 7,100 people located

Send letter, resume and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references, to: Bill Reha,

Washington Public Library Board of Trustees 121 S. Marion Ave., Washington, IA 52353 Deadline: February 1, 1997.



has the following carrier routes open Jan. 21:

- · S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Capitol, Harrison, Prentiss
- W. Benton, Carriage Hill
- S. Gilbert, S. Linn, Court
- Washington, Iowa Ave, S. Governor, S. Lucas
- Bowery, S Johnson, S. Van Buren
- · S. Lucas, Bowery St · N. Dodge, N. Governor
- E. Burlington, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, Iowa,
- S. Linn, Washington

For more information call The Daily Iowan Circulation Office 335-5783

drivers

OWNER **OPERATORS**

Qualified owner-operators needed for local pick-up and delivery. Tired of the road? Want to be home every night and every weekend? C. C. Midwest has a great opportunity for you. Our innovative compensation package

- · Weekly settlements · Mileage and tonnage
- Weekly performance
- Incentive for multiple
- contracts
- · Low-cost insurance

CDL with HAZMAT and ractor-trailer experience equired. Year round operation. Secure your future and grow with us.

Call (800) 422-1357

Test Specialist

Opportunity for person with

interest in assisting in developing tests for assessing personal and interpersonal skills for the workplace. Position located in Iowa City offices of ACT. Competitive salary and excellent benefits program.

Requires degree (graduate degree preferred) in human resources, psychology, or related field; strong writing and organization skills; ability to function in high

performance workplace.

Prefer diverse work background and computer experience with word

processing software and graphics programs. To apply, send letter of

application and resume to: luman Resources Dept (DI ACT National Office, PO Box 168

Iowa City, IA 52243-0168 ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

HELP!

TRAVEL ar PAID summ 251-4000 ex

EXC

EAR

1-80

Employr

MEDIC

OPENING FOR PIANIST/ KEYBOARDIST Tiffin United Methodist Church NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPEN-INGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN.



ESL Specialists and Test Editor

iate openings for perso

to participate in developing English as a second language (ESL) test materials. Positions located in Iowa City offices of ACT. Compensation includes excellent benefits.

ESL Test Specialist -3 fulltime positions available (1 position funded only through 9/97). Requires equivalent of master's in ESL or related field; 2 years secondary or postsecondary ESL teaching experience; strong writing/ editing skills.

Test Editor -- 1 full-time posi tion. Requires equivalent of bachelor's degree in English or related field; 2 years editorial experience; strong editing and proofreading skills.

To apply, send cover letter* and resume to: Human Resources Dept (DI) ACT National Office 2201 N Dodge St

PO Box 168 Iowa City, IA 52243-0168. Applicants for Test Specialist opening, indicate if interest is ongoing position, temporar position, or either. ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT

Entrepreneurial **Upstart.** Every Family Needs One.

You've been called ambi-

tious. A go-getter. A real get-the-job done kind of erson. And you're just who we're looking for. Because at Cracker Barrel, we depend on our Restaurant Managers to take charge, mix creativity with initiative, and help us continue our long tradition of success. With our comprehensive training and support, it's the perfect atmosphere for you to build on success

Of course, we'll reward you

of your own.

Average annual GM earnings of 80K+ (based on last fiscal year - salary plus · Advancement potential

Full benefits and more

If you have 2+ years of current full service/fast food restaurant management experience and want to learn more, simply call 1-888-8BARREL (toll free), or send your resume to: Management Recruiter,

Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc., Dept. L1/ICI/DR. P.O. Box 35051, Canton, OH

FAX: 330-478-3350. EOE. Pre-employment drug testing required.

Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc.

The Daily Iowan seeks to fill a production assistant

intern position in the production department for the spring semester. This job involves advertising paste-up as well as some camera work. This unpaid position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit. Hours are flexible. Please apply in Room 201N of the

> 4 p.m, Monday, January 27 to Joanne Higgins **Production Manager**

Communications Center by

Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn Street

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

356-5206 Part-time position as Building Maintenance Assistant. About 10-15 hours per week in the morning at \$6.25/hour. Job to begin immediately. Assists Building Manager with cleaning, repair, security and other miscellaneous tasks. Some knowledge & experience in simple building maintenance. Applications may be picked up at the Business Office of library between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm. Tests will be given at 10:30 am and 2:30 pm Monday through Friday. Deadline for applications is Friday, January 31 or when position is filled.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN, 335-5784 335-5785

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

10 12 14 19 20 Name Address

Phone

MasterCard

Ad information: # of Days __ Category ____

335-5784 or 335-5785

Fax 335-6297

Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

87¢ per word (\$8.70 min.) 95¢ per word (\$9.50 min.) 6-10 days \$1.24 per word (\$12.40 min.)

11-15 days 16-20 days 30 days

\$1.74 per word (\$17.40 min.) \$2.22 per word (\$22.20 min.) \$2.58 per word (\$25.80 min.)

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, lowa City, 52242. Phone

Office Hours Monday -Thursday 8-5 Friday

Contact person/ phone

Day, date, time_ Location

CALENDAR BLANK

ecc

Sel

T

AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom with garage on Boston Way, Coralville \$495. 331-2977, 378-8707.

BASEMENT on Clinton; two bed rooms plus living room; share excel lent facilities; \$385 utilities included 337-4785.

CATS OKAY. W/D, water paid, Coralville. \$550. Available January 1. 338–7321.

JANUARY and FEBRUARY RENT FREE! Westgate Villa. Two bedrooms, \$545 includes water, on-site laundry, pool, off-street parking, 24 bour main-tenance, new carpet. Call 337–4323.

DOWNTOWN
Two bedroom/ two bathroom.
637 S.Dodge. Available now. Huge
apartment. new carpet/ linoleum,
paint. A/C, D/M, parking. \$414 plus
utilities. 354-2787.

NEED TO FILL CUHRENT OPEN-INGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

PARK

PLACE APTS

Coralville

2 Bdrs.

\$470 inc. water

AC, DW, laundry

off street parking.

No Pets

338-4951

Jan & Feb. FREE!

LARGE two bedroom, Coralville, Bal cony, D/W, spacious living room Quiet, near Morrisson Park. \$540 in cludes water. Available January 1 341~3515.

LARGE two bedroom, two bathroom Free parking. 701 Bowery. \$620/ ne gotiable. 337-5299.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS, two bed

LINCOLN HEIGHTS, two bedroo units located close to medical & detal schools and arena. Elevators, lau dry facilities, underground parkincentral air. Available for now & Algust occupancy. Call Lincoln Real Etate, 338–3701.

NEW, clean, spacious two bedroot two bathroom apartment. Close hospital. Free parking. 751 W.Beton. Available now. Call 337-7342.

NEWER two bedroom, two bath room. Spacious. Coralville. Available January. \$595. 341–5784.

次次次次次次次

FREE RENT

on a newly remodeled

2 bdrm. apt.

New oak kitchen, new

carpet and vinyl, all for

\$485/month

including water.

Available immediately

Stop by 535 Emerald St

or call 337-4323

for more details.

SUBLET: Two bedroom/ bathroom \$608/ month, H/W paid. Dishwashe microwave, W/D facility, parking, ne carpet, 341–9293.

TERRACE APARTMENTS
1100 Oakcrest Street. Two bedroor
apartment. \$485 plus utilities. N
pets. Call 351-0441. For privat
showing Monday- Friday 8-5p.m.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$285 on busline. 351-4095, after 6pm.

TWO bedroom near downtown. \$560 H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate. 338–3701.

TWO bedroom sublet, close to downtown, quiet, parking, water paid. Call 338–2045.

Parkside Manor

Apts

in Coralville

has rare available

2 bdr apt! Large 2 bdr

inc: deck, a/c, dw, laun-

dry on site and garage.

\$515-\$540

Available Jan. and Feb.

Call 338-4951

大 大 大 大 大 大 大

HELP WANTED

(0)

nings and wee-sist with clients For Your Po-profit human hnson County and adult day duals with men-call 643-7341 Reach For Your employer.

key boardist to and to play at services. This commitment of

services. This committee of old k. Pleas de dition of old military in the committee of the

157

ialists

Editor

gs for pers

developing

nd language

als. Position

ity offices of

tion includes

list -- 3 full-

only through

equivalent o

or related

condary or

SL teaching

ng writing/

full-time po

equivalent of

e in English

2 years edito

strong editin

g skills.

cover letter*

es Dept (DI)

al Office

odge St

2243-0168.

Test Specialis

e if interest is

ion, temporar

r either.

agers

neurial

Every

lled ambi-

er. A real

e kind of

el, we

u're just who

or. Because

Restaurant

ce charge,

vith initia-

s continue

on of suc-

d support,

atmosphere

on success

l reward you

al GM earn-

pased on last

ary plus

potential

and more

years of cur-

/fast food

agement

want to

sume to:

ecruiter,

ore, Inc.,

nton, OH

3350. EOE.

nt drug test-

arrel Old tore, Inc.

.40 min.)

.20 min.)

.80 min.)

VISA

R. P.O.

ply call 1-

(toll free),

eds One.

Equal Employer

ne to:

vailable (1

enefits.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm Monday- Friday. Midwest Janitoria Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA. PART-TIME paid internship. Local business seeks detail minded professional individual to join our team as a part-time administrative assistant. Computer skills a plus. Flexible hours. Call 337—4480.

RT'S is hiring bartenders and wai staff. Must be available weekends and summer. Day help also needed. Apply in person between 2-4p.m. Monday-Friday 826 S.Clinton.

THE A CITY COMMUNITY
SCH ON DISTRICT has openings
for th Community
Associates-AFA/ed 2 hours 4515 W

1515 Willow Creek Dr. lowa City, IA 52246 TOW truck operators. Full-time days and part-time evenings and weekends. Experience preferred, but no necessary. Apply in person at 3309 Hwy 1 SW, Iowa City. (319)354-5936 TRAVEL and earn college credit in PAID summer internship. Call 1-800-251-4000 ext.1428.

EXCAVATION & EARTH MOVING **EQUIPMENT** TRAINING Dozers, Backhoes, Excavato Loaders & Dump Trucks

Job Placement Assistance Men & Women over Age 18 1-800-332-7364 **Employment Services Assoc**

One University of **Iowa Student Laborer** needed at University of Iowa Central Mail

lealth & dental ins. Min

2 yrs. OTR, good MVR.

Call Midwest USA, Inc.

800-722-4562

System/Publications Order Services Department to pack and ship books. Position on campus to start as soon as possible, and to

continue through summer/fall. Must have ehicle to get to work, be able to lift 50 pounds, work 20 hours per week Monday through Friday 7:30 am - 11:30 am, start ing wage \$5.50 per hour. Contact Phyllis Hicks at

384-3808, 2222 Old Hwy 218 South Building CBSB.

MEDICAL

MEDICAL



Oncology Nurses

BMT/Medical Opportunities

- · All shifts available
- Relief charge or staff positions
- 2 years experience required • 1 year oncology experience preferred
- · Relocation assistance available

For more information contact Nurse Recruitment at 806/743-3401 • 602 Indiana Ave. Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE

University Medical Center



Bone Marrow Transplant Coordinator

Responsible for BMT patient coordination and staff development

- Two years oncology experience required BMT experience preferred
- BSN preferred

For more information contact Nurse Recruitment at 806/743-3401 • 602 Indiana Ave. Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE

University Medical Center



Assistant Nurse Manager

Med/Surg/Oncology

- · Management and staff development responsiblities
- · Three years med/surg
- experience required
- BSN preferred

For more information contact Nurse Recruitment Dept. at 806/743-3401 602 Indiana Ave. • Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE **University Medical Center**

HELP WANTED

HOME WEEKLY Teams & Solos. Assigned, new equip.

CHILD CARE NEEDED same day load & unload Midwest to west coast.

SEEKING babysitter for 3-year-old boy full-time. Own transportation re-quired. Good pay. Call evenings 338-3141.

Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2276

HELP WANTED

SALES

SALES Credit card promotions on colleg campuses. Ambitious and reliable Travel and transportation required Call 1-800-592-2121 ext. 301.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY

INTRODUCE the newest fads to your college mates and earn extra money! Free details. Write: La Tasse, 3007 Argonne, North Chicago, IL 60064 VENDING route - local sites, buyer wanted. \$6,745.00 Complete 1-800-221-4055

BOOKS

POETRY BOOKS Murphy-Brookfield Books

Mon.- Sat. 11-6 Sun 12-4 219 NORTH GILBERT

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845 SKYDIVE Lessons, tandem dives, aerial performances. Paradise Skydives, Inc. 319-472-4975

SKYDIVE Lessons, tandem dives, aerial performances. Paradise Skydives, Inc. 319-472-4975

ANTIQUES

OF IOWA CITY 507 S.GILBERT

QUALITY FURNITURE JEWELRY, ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS, STAINED GLASS, & THE UNUSUAL...

10-5p.m., seven days a week (between Vine & Sanctuary)

FICKETS

Need: ISU, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois Minnesota

Tickets BUY*SELL*UPGRADE

BUS TOURS (BULLS OR CUBS) (319)628-1000

FIREWOOD \$65 for half cord. (319) 645-2675

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER

Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West, 354-2550, 354-1639

MINI- PRICE MINI- STORAGE located on the Coralville strip 405 Highway 6 West Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

U STORE ALL
Self storage units from 5x10
-Security fences
-Concrete buildings
-Steel doors
Coralville & lowa City locations!
337-3506 or 331-0575

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm Enclosed moving van 683-2703

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S.Dubuque. 354-1958.

COMPUTER

CASH for your Old Computers and Antiques 509 S.Gilbert, 351-0040 SET-TOP COMPUTER, allows in ternet access on your TV. (515)226

USED FURNITURE

A EZE

1989 SUBARU XT

Red. All-wheel drive. Cruise, V4

A/C, power everything.

Reliable. \$3,800. 341-8807

SPRING BREAK FUN

AAA! Spring Break '97. Cancun & Jamaica!!! 7/ nights with air from \$399. Enjoy daily free drink parties, no cover @ best bars, & beautiful beaches Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon

(behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE

Let's Deal! 337-0556 E.D.A. Futon

(behind China Garden, Coralville)

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table?
Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS.
We've got a store full of clean user
furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps
and other household items.
All at reasonable prices.
New acceptions

Now accepting

HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

TEN double headed candy/ gumbal vending machines, includes stands, for sale, never used. Call 356–6933 after 5:30p.m.

WORDCARE 338-3888

318 1/2 E.Burlington St

*FormTyping
*Word Processing

Resumes Cover Letters Term Papers

"Taking your career into the 21st century" 338-6676

Excellent resumes. \$25.
The Write Type
353-4447

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

IS YOUR RESUME WORKING?

Strengthen your existing materials Compose and design your resume Write your cover letters Develop your job search strategy

354-7822

WORDCARE 338-3888

318 1/2 E.Burlington St.

*10 FREE Copies

*Cover Letters
*VISAV MasterCard

Complete Professional Consu

WORD

PROCESSING

COLONIAL PARK
BUSINESS SERVICES
1901 BROADWAY
Word processing all kinds, transcritions, notary, copies, FAX, phone as swering, 338-8800.

318 1/2 E.Burlington St

Mac/ Windows/ DOS

Papers
Thesis formating
Legal/ APA/ MLA
Business graphic

SERVICE

Business graphics Rush Jobs Welcome VISA/ MasterCard

PROFESSIONAL

VIDEO PRODUCTIONS

PHOTOS - FILMS - SLIDES TRANSFERRED onto VIDEO

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student I.D. Above Sueppel's Flowers 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229

TELEVISION, VCR, STEREO SERVICE Factory authorized, many brands. Woodburn Electronics 1116 Gilbert Court 338-7547

HEALTH & FITNESS

FAT-BURNING treadmill! Incline, digital calories distance, time pulse, 0-10m.p.h. \$375/ o.b.o. 358–8133.

MASSAGE therapy. Prevent illness maintain health. Gift certificates available. 351–8781.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

SPRING BREAK FUN

MIND/BODY

WHO DOES IT

MISC. FOR SALE

TYPING

RESUME

AAAAI Florida Spring Break! Panama City! Room With Kitchen Near Bars \$119! Daytona- Best Location \$139! Florida's New Hotspot- Cocoa Beach Hilton \$169! springbreaktravel.com 1–800–678–6386

AAAAI Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruisel 6 Days \$279! Includes All Meals, Parties & Taxes! Great Beaches & Nightlife! Leaves From Ft. Lauderdale! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK '97. Panama City!!!
Boardwalk Beach Resort \$129
7/ nights. Beachfront, daily free drink
parities, walk to best bars!!! Endless
Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.

GARAGE/PARKING GARAGE FOR RENT. \$60/ month Close to downtown. 339-5998.

PARKING spaces available, walking distance to downtown. M-F, 9-5, BICYCLE

CASH for bicycles and sport goods. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY. 354-7910.

AUTO DOMESTIC WANTED
Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. 338–8343 WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS. Berg Auto Sales. 1640 Hwy 1 West, 338-6688.

AUTO FOREIGN

1987 Volvo 240DL. Runs good, no rust, \$3650/offer. 351-3319 \$\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$\$ Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Drive 338-2523.

AUTO SERVICE

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 Maiden Lane 338-3554 European & Japanese Repair Specialist

ROOM FOR RENT

\$175/ month plus utilities. Sublease to August 1,1997. Private bedroom in all girls house. Close to campus Shared bathroom and kitchen, Park-ing space included. 338–6595. ONE bedroom available in a six bed-room house. First months rent free. Share with five kind roommates, Rent negotiable. Eastside. 338–7636. \$190, utilities paid, free parking and laundry, share bath and kitchen, large coed boarding house, near medical campus, common cable and weight room, available immediately. Jeff, 328, 329, ONE large bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Available February 1. On cambus line, parking. Pets okay. \$275/ month. 338–4950.

922 E.WASHINGTON Hooming house available by Januar 21. All utilities paid, Fully furnished Month by month lease, \$195, 351–8370.

AD#01. Rooms available now. Walking distance to Pentacrest. Monday Friday, 9-5p.m., 351-2178.

AD#306. Rooms for rent downtown \$230. Keystone Properties. 338–6288 AD#309. Large room in house, Sharkitchen and bath. Close-in, quiet. Keystone Properties, 338–6288. CLOSE to campus, furnished rooms for women. Utilities included. No pets or water beds. \$200 and up. 338-3810.

COZY room. Utilities/ parking included. Block from campus. \$150/month. 338-6880.

AVAILABLE immediately. Arena/ hospital location. Rooms starting at \$195/ month, all utilities paid. Share kitchen and bath. Call 351-8990 after

FEMALE, non-smoker, quiet, W/D, off-street parking, busline, all utilities paid, \$245, 351-5388, 338-9991. FIREPLACE; oak floors; large windows; excellent facilities; \$335 utilities included; 337–4785.

GREAT furnished room, \$180/ month plus your share utilities. Laundry avail able. Call John, 354–9420. JANUARY free. Two bedrooms in

LOFT; oak floors; cat welcome; free parking; \$235 utilities included; 337-4785.

APARTMENT

FOREST

RIDGE

is now signing

1 bed/1 bath

Walking

distance

to UI Hospital

& UI Law

No Pets.

SEAN at 337-7261

751 W. Benton St.

988 PONT. GRAND AM

Sharp, ultra-reliable Quad-4

with 119k miles. \$3,400.

Call 341-9337 or 335-5791.

2 bed/2 bath

fall leases for apartments.

FOR RENT

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111COMMUNI-CATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NON-SMOKING, own bedroom, well furnished, utilities included, \$250-\$290, negotiable, 338-4070. ONE bedroom in two bedroom mobile home. \$200/ month. Cats. 339–1026. ONLY \$180 a month (plus utilities) for own bedroom in house on 415 N. Governor. Phone 351-5497.

OWN bedroom in nice three bed-room/ two bathroom apartment. Price break first two months. Parking space. 337–3611, Ryan. QUIET building; private refrigerator; laundry; free parking; \$190 utilities in-cluded; 337–4785.

ROOM for rent. Good locations. Ju-nior/ senior grads. Some with cable, A/C and off-street parking. Utilities paid. 337-8665, ask for Mr. Green.

ROOM for rent. Share bathroom and kitchen. \$220/ month. Close to cam-pus. 337-5053. ROOM for student boy. On campus. WC and cooking privileges. On bus oute. 337–2573.

AVAILABLE immediately. Newly remodeled. Two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, retrigerator, A/C. Share bath and kitchen with males only. \$195 per month plus electric, Call 354-6112 or 354-2233. SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

SLEEPING ROOM in private home. 915 Fairchild, 337–5534. No smoking, street parking. \$85 all utilities paid. Prefer international male grad student. 30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! NOW is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for SPRING BREAK. Leisure Tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 1-800-838-8203. SPACIOUS room in large house. Wood floors. Three blocks from campus. Call Josh 354–6515.

ROOM FOR RENT APARTMENT

ROOMMATE

WANTED/FEMALE

AVAILABLE January 1, Two bed-room to share with first year law stud-ent. \$225/ month plus utilities. Great location, Undergrads or grads wel-come. 354–1209.

FEMALE to share two bedroom du plex, spacious, off-street parking must like cats, W/D, full basement Available 12/20. \$275. 339–4250.

FEMALE, share three bedroon house. Coralville, \$250 plus 1/3 util ties. Prefer grad/ older, quiet for st. dy, nice neighborhood, 1/2 block bu stop. 339-7997.

FEMALE. Own room in nice apment with cheap rent. 354-3874.

FREE rent, Iowa City area, share home and work with service dog kennels while also providing health care requirements for owner. (319)366-365

JANUARY FREE
Female, non-smoker, neat. Own
room, nice: Bus, Coralville. \$237.50
plus 1/2 utilities. 358-1507.

LARGE bedroom, own bathroom, non-smoker. New two bedroom apartment with deck, dishwasher, free parking, laundry, \$300/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 337–4267.

ROOMMATE

FREE month's chocolate! Available immediately 1/2 of 2 bedroom house by New Pioneer Coop. Nice, hardwood floors, etc. \$300. 358–8008.

MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN

WANTED

SUBLET bedroom plus separate of fice in a furnished four bedroom house. Two baths and developed basement. Free two parking spaces \$200/ month plus 1/4 utilities. 351–5866. FOR RENT 1545 Aber Ave. One bedroom and two bedrooms. Upper level, ceiling fans, blinds, new carpeting and floor, 7 month lease, need references, \$465, 338–4316.

A MOVE FOR THE BETTER Huge 1 or 2 bedrooms VERY reasonable rates NEGOTIABLE SUBLETS Call today 351-4452 D.P.I.

AD#209. Quiet Coralville setting, one bedroom and two bedroom. Pool, A/C, W/D facility, parking, on busline, some with frelaces and balconies. Half month free. \$200 deposit. M-F. 9-5, 351–2178.

\$100 DAMAGE DEPOSIT & 2 bedroom apartments on bus-ne, clean & quiet. No pets. Flexible eases. \$360- \$550. lowa City. 151-1106; Coralville 351-0152. NEW one or two bedrooms. North Liberty. Next to grocery store and city park. 644–2015 or 331–1928.

The DI Classifieds 335-5784

LOOKING for female graduate stud-ent, own room in two bedroom apart-ment, near UI Hospital, dishwasher, parking, W/D, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 339–1489. LARGE two bedroom close to hospital. 620 S.Riverside Dr. Open immediately. \$690/ month includes all utilities. No pets. 351–3141. UBLET. 411 Jefferson. \$460/ H/W paid. Available 12/22/9 iable. 358–9794. THREE bedroom in quiet, attractive neighborhood near City Park/ UI. W/D, garage/ off-street parking. \$225 plus 1/3 utilities. 354–2883. TOWN & CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Eastside lowa City. One and two bedrooms. Starting at \$325 and \$395.
Spaclous, C/A, laundry on-site, storage bins available. January specials:
\$100 off deposit and 12th month of
lease free. 337–2496. TO SHARE two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo, 10 minutes from campus. Available now through May 31. 626-4766.

* * * SEVILLE AVAILABLE immediately. Own bed-room in three bedroom apartment. Close to busline, walk to campus. \$270/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 354-2221 after 7:30p.m. APTS.

1 & 2 Bdr. Sublets Avail. Now \$410 - \$525 Inc. Heat & Water 338-1175

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

ONE room in three bedroom apart-ment. \$250/ month. Two bathrooms, balcony, laundry. Call Jen at 337-5400. BRIGHT, rustic efficiency; many windows; cats welcome; \$385 utilities included; 337-4785. OWN bedroom and bath. 10 minutes from downtown, \$265/ month includes heat, water, parking. Call 354–6749. CHEERFUL basement effic EFFICIENCY, \$315, H/W paid. Near nospital and law school. 1001 Oak-crest. 337–2533. OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment, on busline, off-street park-ing, laundry, Westside, \$225/ month, water provided. February free.

FURNISHED efficiencies. Coralville strip, quiet, off-street parking, on busiline, laundry in building. 6-9 or 12 month leases available. Low rent includes utilities. Also accepting weekly and month by month rentals. For more information 354-0677. OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Parking, laundry, \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. 337–5371.

ROOM for sublease in three bedroom apartment. H/W paid. Last month free. Call 356–6246. ARGE one bedroom 624 S.Clinton. Open January. Historic renovated building. Heat, A/C, water included. 1530/ month. No pets. 351-3141. ROOMMATE wanted. Own room/ three bedroom apartment, near campus, \$216/ month, January free, 351-7845. LARGE one bedroom on Oakcrest near UIHC and law college. Very quiet, excellent for grad student, \$425, December paid. 341-8162. ROOMMATES wanted. Pick up in-ormation on front door at 414 E.Mar-ret. E.O.H. ARGE one bedroom, dining room

replace, w/w carpet, pool on-site alcony. Coralville, \$430/ month; 341 SHARE house with other Christian men. Your own furnished room and household appliances provided. Close to campus, \$220 plus utilities. 354-7642. LARGE one bedroom. Laundry, no pets, non-smoking, available January, South Dodge. \$390 plus utilities. After 7:30 p.m. call 354-2221.

SHARE newly remodeled spacious three bedroom apartment with only one other person. Close-in. On busline, H/W paid, laundry, parking.
\$300/ month. Ask for Marlo, 351–9276.

South Dodge. \$390 plus utilities. After 7:30 p.m. call 354-2221.

LARGE, clean, quiet furnished efficiency. H/W paid. Laundry, busline, no smoking, no pets. Coraiville. 337-9376 or 354-8357.

three bedroom apartment, own bathroom, free parking, private deck, near
campus. Must see. \$295 each.
337-3260.

LOFT; oak floors; cat welcome; free
parking; \$235 utilities included;

DASTRACTOR

351-9276.

9376 or 354-9357.

SUBLET two bedroom on Summit
Streat. Available immediately. \$550.
Small dogs and cats okay. Large
parking, W/D, close to campus.
399-7897.

ONE or 354-9357.

SUBLET: Two bedroom/ hathrooms.

NOW available: Studios, \$350/ month, all utilities included. Call month, al 337–3103.

ONE bedroom, downtown location. \$525/ month H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate. 338–3701. ONE BEDROOM. Coralville. \$350/ month. Specials. 626-2400.

PRIME LOCATION
Near law school. Two bedrooms
H/W paid. 351-8404. STUDIO in house. Quiet, close, clean, laundry. Female. Private bath, furnished, \$335; share \$300. 338-3386.

TWO bedroom sublet. Close to down town, no pets, H/W paid. All amenies, \$500/ month. Available imme diately. 929 lowa Ave. 338–7481 or 338–4306. SUBLEASE one bedroom, available immediately. Near law school. \$395, including H/W. 341–7154.

TWO BEDROOM

ACROSS from Mighty Shop. IA/ILL Manor two bedroom apartment. \$655 plus electric, A/C, microwave, dish-washer, W/D on premise. No pets. Call 351-0441 for private showing Monday- Friday 8-5p.m.

1 & 2 bedrooms available immediately.

Quiet, westside, laundry facilities, off-street parking, H/W pd.

On-site manager. 338-5736

(one photo and up to 15 words)

TWO BEDROOM TWO BEDROOM AD#252. FREE RENT. Two bed-room westside, dishwasher, C/A, new carpet and paint. \$450. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

AD#401.. Two bedroom, large, newer Coralville apartment. \$475. A/C, D/W, W/D facility, parking. Monday-Friday 9-5p.m. 351-2178. TWO bedroom, two bathroom, Pentacrest Apartment. At least half of last month free. Call Chris 354-4483. AVAILABLE now, two bedrooms, 900 square feet, C/A and heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher, W/D in unit, North Liberty, 626–2218, EHO. TWO bedroom. CATS OKAY. H/W/gas and parking free. Quiet, near busline and park. Start date ne-gotiable. \$465. 337–5766.

WESTGATE VILLA Great location- available January 1, Two bedroom, two bathroom. C/A, dishwasher, new carpets, pool, bal-cony, laundry on-site, off-street park-ing, \$525. Call 337–3859.

★ DESPERATE ★

SUBLEASE I'm paying \$449, you pay only \$350. Please call Gina. 319-337-6318

Scotsdale Apartments

FREE RENT on a 2 Bdr. in Coralville \$480-\$500 Laundry, Off-street parking

24 Hr. Maint. on Busline Call 351-1777 or stop by 210 6th St. #A4

Coralville

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

BUS SERVICE ONLY ELIGIBILTY REQUIREMENT IS U OF I REGISTERED STUDENT

RATES FROM \$325 - \$400 CALL U OF I FAMILY HOUSING 335-9199 FOR MORE INFORMATION

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

LARGE three bedroom, H/W paid. \$500. 938 lowa Ave. 645-2075. NIFTY three bedroom, close to campus, D/W, A/C, H/W paid. PARK ING!!! \$750/ month. Call 354-0301. VERY CLOSE to VA, UI Hospitals. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms. \$735' month for three; \$825' month for four, plus utilities. Two free parking. No smoking. 337–3841.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom duplex, 1800sqtt New carpet, garage, very quiet neigh borhood in Coralville. \$950. 339–4783 LARGE one bedroom. Laundry, no pets, non-smoking, available January, South Dodge. \$390 plus utilities. After 7:30 p.m. call 354-2221.

NICE THREE BEDROOM Wood floors. Spacious. Burlingtor Street. Carport, buslines, no pets \$650/ month plus utilities. 338–3071.

Street. Available immediately, \$550. Small dogs and cats okay. Large yard, off-street parking. Leave message, 358–7892.

ONE bedroom Westside condo. Available January. Clean, quiet, C/A, patio, pond. Off-street parking, busline, laundry, \$395/ month. 339–0603.

TWO bedroom condo in Benton Manor, 338-7326. **BED & BREAKFAST**

THE BROWN STREET INN
Private baths, northside. Queen and
king sized beds, suites. Hospital and
extended stay rates.
Reservations- 1-319-338-0435.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom close to downtown. Two bathroom, hardwood floors, all appliances including W/D, garage, \$1000. 338-3914. LARGE three bedroom plus house, Garage, quiet northside neighborhood on busline, W/D, \$800. 338–1611.

PRIME LOCATION DOWNTOWN 517 Bowery Street New paint and carpet. Five large bed-rooms, two bathrooms, garage, spa-cious eat-in kitchen with new ap-pliances, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer provided, C/A. RENT NEGO-TIABLE. 351–8370.

THREE bedroom. Finished basement, appliances, garage, no pets, deposit required. 351-2931. **MOBILE HOME** FOR SALE

-14x70, three bedroom, \$20,250. -28x52 three bedroom, two bath \$39.995. Horkheimer Enterprises Inc. 1-800-632-5985 Hazelton, lowa.

a thousand words 1993 SATURN SL1 4-dr., AM/FM radio, power locks, automatic, Runs well \$0000. Call XXX-XXXX

We'll come out and take a photo of your car (Iowa City and Coralville area only)

A photo is worth

Your ad will run 30 days for \$40 Deadline: 2 days prior to run date desired. For more information contact:

335-5784 or 335-5785

The Daily Iowan IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER Classifieds

Sell that extra stuff with

The Daily Iowan

335-5784 by phone 335-6297 by fax



1993 FORD FESTIVA-L Only 32k. 5 spd., air fueleconomy. \$3,700/o.b.o. Must sell. Call 358-9072.

1995 Jeep Wrangler

20,000 miles, 4.0-liter engine,

speed, hard top, soundbar, sport

suspension \$16,000, 354-9346

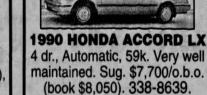


1990 MAZDA RX-7 GXL

5 speed, 84k. Book \$9,650; sug. \$7,700/o.b.o. Must sell

354-4948.

4-door hatchback, auto, air, cassette. \$6,100. 354-4784 (days)



The Daily Iowan IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



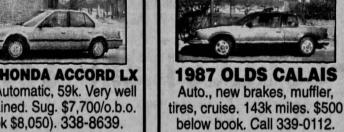






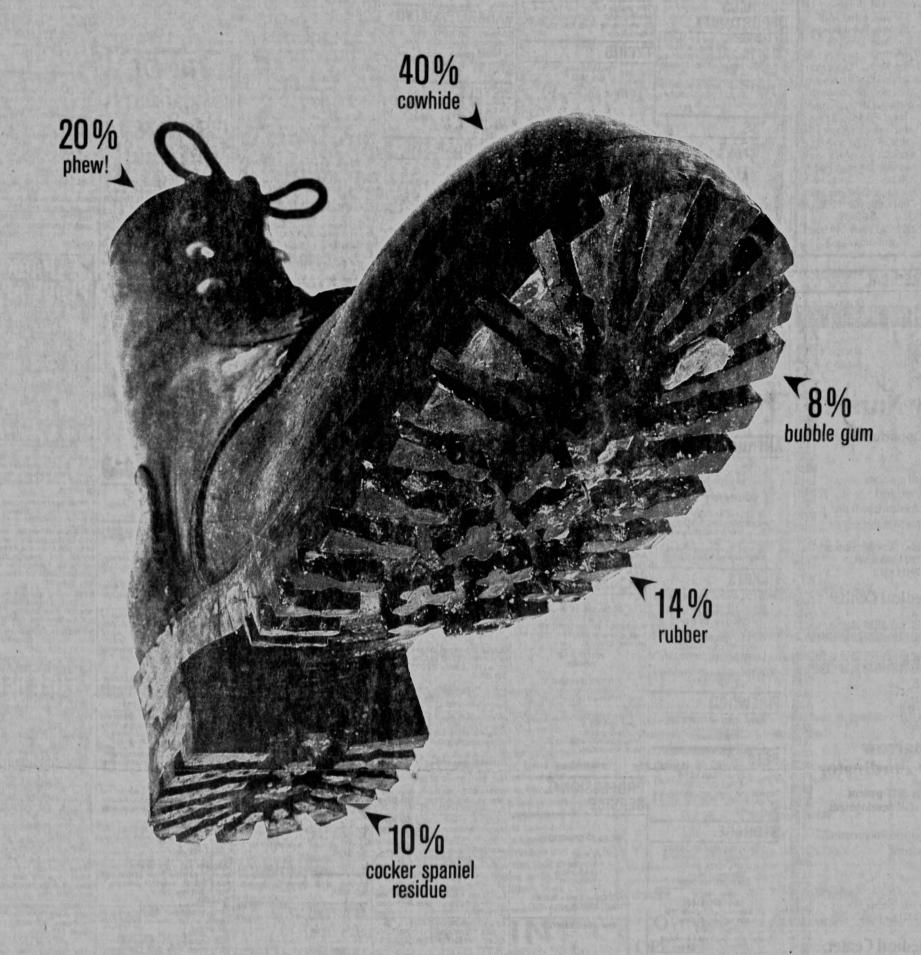












1-800-COLLECT

440/0 SAVINGS civ

mov In Wee

Spea

topic ture
The
Righthe
Bo
whii
effect
whil
"()
taug
but

Dial 1-800-COLLECT and save up to 44%.*

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.