

Pete Thompson/The Daily know bve against Northwestern mes are interested in lowa

N'S BASKETBALL I's Parker served a cond ance

llege basketball game, they between. You either win of Period. en you look beyond the gan the eyes of the players, that

n becomes blurred. Richie r example. will walk court of lawkeye



sland, he Gruhn d 16.1 r game for

100a(y, 41) hat finished 21-9 and event milion to Villanova in the NCA Pitche will be living

thing he accomplished that WITH HILV - and is expected to build s season - seems to be the year 2000 definition of a winner. ere's more to that meaning · One U.S. draining baskets and pulling The Sp.

e, Parker will bring another WID: HIT/ Iowa City. A label that can bey hour ted and can't change with 4 • 90% of oting performance. abuits living Parker is a convicted set WID HEV

ffense occurred in Januar n the midst of Parker's set Ianhattan Center High Schr ork City. The then-17-yearand a friend forced a femal e to perform oral sex on th way during the school day is charged with felony fu odomy, but he plea-bargail ced charge of felony sex abil sentenced to five years ed probation.

ition, Parker's victim droppe 104-12 t in exchange for a signi Taramission age of any money he should ACCOUNTS. a pro baskethall player. ta 75% cl was transformed from a top HV infecnal prospect to a controversi fions worldhat no one wanted any part of all signed Parker to a natio

intent but took back the off tense media pressure. See GRUHN, Page

necticut

iters has officially thrown a n forward Nykesha Sales in of team leader in 1997. She ed up against lowa's top st or leader, Angie Hamblin. the two met last year, it w o was held to just 10 points 3 from the field, while Har 8-point effort helped lows to keep it close.

match-up, Nykesha and A e for the highlight reel," los ngie Lee said. "No questio

ame will be a homecoming Hawkeye Nadine Dome yed her high school ball

See IOWA-UCONN, Page

and he faces death every day. Alfred six

#### April 14, 1984

littes as

QUICKly

anong

WOTHER JO

· If trans-

withis hold

inter-

industrial.

Millions.

• HIV

mection is

the leading

Califie Lt.

death in

American

men age

Hetero

8-41

**Million**t

among men.

A "normal" life is what Tony had always dreamed of - a wife, kids, a successful career and maybe even a white picket fence. To achieve a "socially acceptable" lifestyle, the logical thing to do was to marry his best friend Heidi, a woman he met while attending the have very good news,' and I UI. She was a French major and he thought, 'Oh, shit,' " Tony said. an art major who hoped to be a

graphic designer one day. In a medium-sized wedding HIV, the incurable virus that ACS by the with family and close friends, Heidi and Tony exchanged nuptials in a Coralville church: "In ternager is sickness and in health, 'til death

do us part." "I think the commitment that

we made still stands," Tony said.

He was right. "I had pretty much convinced myself that I would skip in, get my results, they'd be negative and

happen that way."

cy Syndrome.

I would go about my merry way." Bio box he said. "But things didn't quite Name: Tony

Tony immediately met with a Age:37 clinic counselor who took him to a Residence room to read the results of the test. Coralville for 15 "She just said T'm afraid I don't years, "I live just like anyone else, I go to work, I The counselor delivered the come home and

news: Tony had tested positive for watch TV." Occupation: causes Acquired Immunodeficien-Works in telecommunica Instantly Tony thought of the tions for MCI ramifications of his HIV-positive

status. He would have to go home Marital Status: and tell his wife that he had been Married Nov. 24, 1996 to Mitch See TONY, Page 8A

Tony poses in a family photo with his daughter Sarah and his partner of two-years, Mitch Orr. Tony's daughter is from his nine-year marriage to Heidi, who is still his best friend.

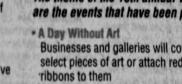
Family: Four brothers and six sisters; one daughter, Sara Education: An art degree from the

**Favorite Food:** Pizza

Favorite Color: Black Health status: HIV positive for six years. His Tcell count is 560 compared to a normal count of

between 600-1.200 Words of Wisdom: "You've got to look out for yourself because no one is going to do it

for you.



Flags at Half-Staff

 17 Bells At 2 p.m., area congregations will toll their bells 17 times, once for each year of the AIDS epidemic

Holding a \$1,000 worth of medication, Tony sits next to a three-month supply of pill bottles. He

receives all his medication for free by participating in a study through the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

 Night Without Light As part of a global observance, from 7:45 p.m. to 8 p.m., citizens and businesses are asked to dim

their lights for 15 minutes or to light a candle in memory of those who have died from AIDS. · Camp Heartland, Journey of Hope At 7:30 p.m. at the Union's Triangle Ballroom, young speakers will share their stories about the strug-

gles of living with AIDS.

the

Iowa City resident and UI graduate, shares his story of having the HIV virus. From battles finally telling his parents he is HIV had to deal with pressures he never thought possible. Also, expanded informational graphics explain affects the body and how the virus

Children under the age of 10, each living with the AIDS virus, share stories about facing a terminal disease from a youthful perspective. The children speak tonight in the Union at 7:30.

♦ WEDNESDAY: Linda Yanney, an AIDS counselor who delivers painful news each week, and Dr. Jack Stapleton, head of the UI Hospitals and **Clinics AIDS clinic**, each share their work experience and outlook on battling the worldwide epidemic.

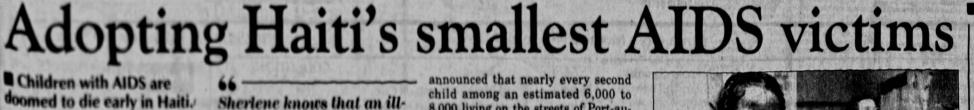
# Today's World AIDS Week events

The theme of the 10th annual World AIDS Week will be "Give Children Hope in a World With AIDS." Here are the events that have been planned for lowa City:

Businesses and galleries will cover select pieces of art or attach red Flags will be lowered to half-staff

in memory of those who have died from AIDS

expressing a dark sense of humor towards having the HIV virus.



#### **By Michelle Faul** Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - They Jump rope, beat out a hypnotic Haitian rhythm on a plastic beach bucket and ing, lustily, out of tune.

The children at Rainbow House don't know they were born to the poorest of the poor in Haiti, and are heirs to the AIDS disease that killed their mothers. Welcome, Baby Jesus," Sherlene Telusma, 7, lisps through a broken

both, practicing a Christmas carol. Haitian accountant Robert Penette ness killed her mother. But she doesn't know that she is infected with the same virus. And she doesn't know that

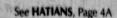
it will kill her. **Danielle** Penette **Owner of Rainbow House** 

Penette, have taken in as many HIVinfected orphans as they can afford. At the moment that's 17, with Sherlene the oldest and the youngest 14 months old. Prior to World AIDS Day today, and his Canadian wife, Danielle Reid Haiti's Ministry of Public Health

8,000 living on the streets of Port-au-Prince - seven out of 15 - was infected with the AIDS virus.

Four thousand newborns were HIVpositive in 1995, according to a new study from the National Strategic Plan for the Prevention and Control of AIDS. In all, more than 25,000 children under the age of 15 will be orphaned within two years because of

the AIDS epidemic in Haiti. Rainbow House is a light, airy home, with the alphabet adorning the wall of a classroom and rag dolls in the girls' bedroom, in the Boutillier hilltop suburb where breezes cool the tropical heat.





Sherlene Telusma, 7, an orphan with the HIV virus, resides at the Rainbow House in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

#### ....................... INDEX Arts & Entertainment ......8B Classifieds ......6B Comics & Crossword ......8B Etc..... ..2A Metro ..... Nation & World ..... ....5A Viewpoints .....6A

READ, THEN RECYCLE

The series + TODAY: Tony, an

> with his sexuality to possitive, Tony has how the AIDS virus has spread over the

vears. ♦ TUESDAY:



2A - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, December 1, 1997

**COMING:** + TODAY: Wild Card + Tuesday: UI Departments + Wednesday: Pop Quiz + Thursday: Harlan + Friday: Fun Feature

#### people in the

#### NEWS 'Veronica's Closet' actress

#### happy with her image

NEW YORK (AP) - Kathy Najimy doesn't mind being surrounded by svelte fashion models on the sitcom "Veronica's Closet." She's come to terms with being overweight.

"I was doing a lot of work with AIDS, and I saw friends dying and not having bodies anymore. I thought, 'Maybe I don't have the legs I want, but I have legs,' Najimy says in the Dec. 6 TV Guide.

The actress sees herself as a feminist but has no problem with the show's focus on lacy undergarments.

"No, I love lingerie," she said. "I think being sexy, being sexual, the whole thing about feminism, is choice. I love Victoria's Secret. It's the main place I shop."

#### Hudson says opportunity for **African-Americans is great**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The way Ernie Hudson of "Ghostbusters" fame sees it, black actors have never had it better. "It's a very exciting time for African-

Americans in Hollywood," Hudson said, noting that more

black producers and directors are finding work too.

Hudson plays a CIA agent hunting for the bumbling. nearsighted star of "Mr. Magoo" in the comedy set to open

Christmas Day. Other credits include "Congo" and the HBO prison drama,

"Oz. He hopes his Hollywood success will

encourage others. "As an African-American man, I have

a great sense of responsibility to my community," he said. "I see the doors opening up all the time. I see young African-American talent making it big where just 10 years ago it might not have been possible.

Hamilton on ice ... again LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Olympic gold medal skater Scott Hamilton is back with the ice skating troupe he founded, performing with it for the first time since recovering from cancer.

Hamilton, 39, got a standing ovation Saturday as he skated to Led Zeppelin's "Heartbreaker" in the "Discover Stars On Ice" tour, said Lynn Page, tour spokesperson.

After a seven-month layoff for



UI females are seeking treatment at local health centers geared especially for women.

> **By Leslie Loveless** Special to The Daily Iowan

Marilyn Cohen said part of her clinic's feminist orientation is to de-mystify and de-jargonize health care.

"We regard each woman as a competent consumer," said Cohen, director of the Emma Goldman Clinic. "She needs time to have all her questions answered."

The appeal of clinics such as Emma Goldman, dedicated exclusively to women's health care, remain strong among students. The three non-profit clinics closest to campus – Planned Parenthood, 2 S. Linn St.; Emma Goldman, 227 N. Dubuque St.; and Iowa City Family Planning, 237 Westlawn all see large numbers of student patients, making up half their clients in some cases

**UI Student Health Service offers** most of the same services at generally lower prices than local clinics, but many students still look to offcampus facilities for such care, women's health officials say.

"There are people who could go to Student Health but choose not to," Cohen said. "But they still have concerns about cost. Why are they choosing to come here? Part of it may be that we do work really hard to keep our fees at an accessible level."

There are at least a half-dozen clinics and doctor's offices providing women's health care, some of

A girl and her dog

Center.

"We see many, many students," said Melissa Grant, Planned Parenthood's center manager. "Women are often looking for the most nurturing environment that they can find.

About 57 percent of the clinic's patients are UI students, Grant said

There may be varying reasons for students to head to local women's health care centers instead of Student Health, including price, say many health officials

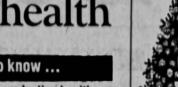
A first year-nursing student, who wished to remain anonymous, said she was sent to Student Health after seeking treatment at Emma Goldman because she was told it would be less expensive for her treatment.

However, she was wary of going to Student Health due to preconceived notions of the center.

"I, like a lot of other people, had some preconceived notions about Student Health," she said. "I listened to all the things that people were saying."

Larry Afifi, nurse manager at Student Health, knows all too well that her clinic, which fields more than 38,000 patient visits per year, has some public-relations problems, but she said she tries to keep student complaints in perspective.

"I sometimes go to conferences for professionals who run student health clinics, and I have found that the term 'Student Death' is used on almost every campus in the country," Afifi said. "I think our reputation is worse among people who have never been here."



How to find reproductive health care that is right for you: . What are your priorities? Is cost the bottom line, or can you afford to

spend a little more to find a clinic that suits you best? · Call a few clinics. Get specific answers on prices and services. Prices will vary for each individual, so it's impor-

tant to ask Will your partner or parents help with the cost?

 Do you have insurance? . Talk to your friends. What services

did they like or dislike? . Check the location. If you will be going there every few months, is it convenient?

#### Local services

Services Provided through the Johnson County

**Department of Public Health** · Provides funding for the Free Med-

ical Clinic, which provides confidential AIDS testing and confidential counseling

 AIDS Project for education in the community

- HIV consortium serving 20 counties for treatment and care of HIV-positive individual
- · Provides funding for Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education
- ease Control
- AIDS coalition: responsible for



Need a Tutor?

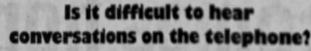
The Tutor Referral Service can help you find a qualified tutor. Just call the Campus Information Center.

Terrace Lobby, IMU - 335-3055



Tree!

**Quality Holiday Attire** and Great Used Toys 845 Pepperwood Ln., Iowa City M & Th. 9-8 • Tues.-Sat. 9-5 • 338-9909



The Iowa Equipment Distribution Program (EDP) offers telecommunications equipment at little or no cost to qualified lowans who are deal, hard of hearing, deal-blind or speech impaired

For free information and an application, please contact: Iowa EDP • 1409 W. Broadway • Council Bluffs, IA 51501

20090606060000066 (712) 322-3296 Voice/TTY/Fax 6000509000



### Pizza pur

A pizza delivery turned in a few punches to the face a a robbery at knife point ear saturday morning.

> By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

A deliverer for Papa John's P was hit in the face several times robbed at knife point early Satu morning during a delivery, accord to the Iowa City Police Departme

The rare incident has lowa pizza parlor employees concern but they say such incidents are to prevent.

The robbery happened in the block of S. Gilbert St. at appr mately 1:15 a.m. Saturday, the p report said; the delivery person Papa John's, 329 S. Gilbert St., ained minor injuries.

A Papa John's employee confir that the deliverer had dropped nizza and was walking back to ar at the time of the attack.

### LEGAL MATTERS & C

POLICE terome Reeves, 34, 1131 Third Apt. 5, was charged with having a r

derly house at 1131 Third Ave. Apt. Nov. 28 at 12:50 a.m.

David L. Yerkes, 25, Columbus, ( was charged with possession of a s de i controlled substance at Bento Maiden streets on Nov. 28 at 1:55 a

Ryan C. Whiting, 18, 922 Walnu was charged with public intoxica intawful use of a driver's license prohibited action in a city park at Cedar St. on Nov. 28 at 12:15 a.m.

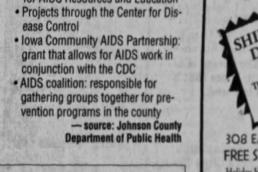
John A. Axnix, 29, 512 E. Burli 9. Apt. 1, was charged with public i ication, disorderly house and diso conduct at 512 E. Burlington St. A on Nov. 28 at 3;21 a.m.

Noah M. Stroh, 21, 3023 Co Are, was charged with public into tion at Burlington and Van Buren s on Nov. 28 at 4:39 a.m.

Matt Clark, 16, 1311 Sandusk was charged with fifth-degree th 616 E. Burlington St. on Nov. 28.

Nicole E. Thomopulos, 19, Estron St., was charged with dr under suspension at 10 5. Govern on Nov. 28 at 4:50 p.m.

Jerome J. Woods, 35, 620.5. Riv Drive Apt. 3, was charged with s Innestic assault at 620 S. Riversid we Apt. 3 on Nov. 28 at 13:05 p.m. Jeremy A. Ersleben, 25, 803 5 Buren St., was charged with ope while intoxicated at Laylayette and tel streets on Nov. 29 at 1:07 a.m. Kirk A. Strunk, 23, 4608 Lak Manor, was charged with having a derly house at 4608 Lakenide Mar Nov. 29 at 2:25 a.m.





testicular cancer surgery and chemotherapy, Hamilton first returned to the ice in an October exhibition. Saturday's show was his first with the troupe he founded 12 years ago. Bradshaw fields flak for Fox

### football foibles

NEW YORK (AP) - Terry Bradshaw took his lumps in the NFL. Now the excitable ex-quarterback is taking heat for fumbling his pregame TV analysis. The 1970s Pittsburgh Steelers star was hurt by a critic who called him "the buffoon of 'Fox NFL Sunday.' "Look, I wish I talked good and looked good and could articulate better," Bradshaw says in the Dec. 6 TV Guide. "I stutter, I stammer, I scratch, and I do it all on live television. That's why I've never been able to watch myself, 'cause Lembarrass myself."

Bradshaw suffered another setback recently with the cancellation of his fledgling morning talk show, "Home Team with Terry Bradshaw."

The colorful character has no plans to try to change his personality, however.

"I can't help it," Bradshaw said. "It's me. What are you gonna do about it? You can't change who you are."

### it's all in the STARS

#### **December 1, 1997**

Celebrities born on this day: Woody Allen, Richard Pryor, Bette Midler, Charlene Tilton.

Happy Birthday: You've got what it takes to win favors as well as the stamina to see your projects through to completion this year. You will be able to take matters into your own hands and prove your worth to those less eager to see things your way. This is a great year for accomplishments. Your numbers: 2, 14, 23, 32, 38, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to talk a good friend into taking a holiday with you. Think about the cost before you book a trip to the exotic destination that beckons you. You need some adventure in your life

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your money

**GENERAL INFORMATION** 

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

accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name

and phone number, which will not

be published, of a contact person in

Announcements will not be

The Daily Iowan

full sheet of paper.



John F. Martin/Associated Press

Amber Phelps, 8, leaves her miniature dachsund, Boe, tied to a tree while she runs off to play with her brothers on a hilltop in Cedar Rapids, Friday.

#### **HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST**

away for a rainy day. Don't let others coerce you into donating to an organization you don't believe in. You need to take care of your own needs first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check into any legal matters that may be incomplete. You can begin new partnerships. Take your time and make sure everything is in order. Things may not be as you perceive them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make headway if you share your ideas with your boss. Your estimated view of the situation at work will be amazingly accurate. You can impress others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will do well if you shop for those items that will enhance your appearance. The improvements you make will bring you compliments. Try not to go over your budget

#### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check out your rights and your personal papers. You are likely to experience problems with family. Go through your closets and get rid of things you

no longer need LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic attractions will surface in the most unusual places. This is a great day to make plans with friends. Discuss your future intentions with someone you respect

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Implement those innovative ideas you've had in your head for so long. Money-making opportunities are appar-ent. You should be looking into your own small

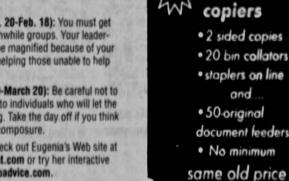
the same individual. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Intimacies with clients or co-workers will only cause friction at work. Keep your private affairs to yourself. You could easily be the topic of conversation if you don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must get involved in worthwhile groups. Your leader-ship ability will be magnified because of your strong belief in helping those unable to help

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to tell your secrets to individuals who will let the cat out of the bag. Take the day off if you think you'll lose your composure.

www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at



#### Both positions offer: · Starting wage of \$8 per hour. · Bi-weekly bonuses based on your performance.

Rlease Read The Daily Jowan, then Recycle It.

WE'RE GROWING AND HIRING.

MCI needs professionals like YOU to serve our valued customers.

We are currently hiring full-time Customer Service Professionals in

Cedar Rapids and part-time Outbound Sales Representatives in

Daily, weekly, and monthly contests for cash and prizes.
 Comprehensive medical, dental and vision plans.

Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

- · Paid vacation and sick time.
- College tuition reimbursement. Advancement opportunities...MCI employs over 3,000 locally and 50,000 nationwide.
- **Outbound Sales**
- · Offer MCI products to people not already enjoying MCI's low price and great service.

· Potential to earn up to \$18 per hour.

TO APPLY: In Cedar Rapids 323 Third St. SE . M-F 8am to 5pm or stop by the Iowa Workforce Center Call 319-369-4280 for further information.

we have something

new for YOU

to play with ...

**≥ 5** ≥ new self serve

• 2 sided copies

• 20 bin collators

staplers on line

and.

document feeders

335-5787

335-6030

335-6030

.335-5856

.335-6063

335-5849

335-5848

.335-5851

335-6063

.335-6063

335-5852

.335-5786

335-5791

335-5784

.335-5783

.335-5789

.335-5789

9-335-6297

No minimum

50-original

copiers

M

1925 Boyrum St. + M-F Bam to Spm or stop by the lowa Workforce Center Call 319-358-4805 for further information. MCI is an equal opportunity employer

**Lephyr** Copies

TO AFFLY: In lowa City

come to our call center at

124 East Washington St.

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

phone: (319) 351-3500

**Business Hours:** 

Mon thru Thurs

Fri 7:30am-7pm

7:30am-9pm

Sat 9am-6pm

Sun 12pm-5pm

Volume 129, Issue 106

If you see breaking news

the Daily Iowan at

story ideas to

335-6063

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Visit The Daily Iowan on the

World Wide Web at:

http://www.uiowa.edu/

~dlyiowan/

or e-

fax: (319) 351-4893

Steven J. Fishman, 24, North L was charged with public intoxicat Laylayette and Capitol streets on N # 1:07 a.m.

Tillany L. Bybel, 25, North L was charged with operating while cated at Laylayette and Capitol stre Nov. 29 at 1:07 a.m.

Amber M. Wick, 20, Mayflowe dence Hall Room 5148, was ch with operating while intoxicated a layette and Capitol streets on Nov 1507 a.m.

Concenti ransfe

7 hou Finis

Dec





319.

800. http:/

Peost

10250 Peost

104 NORTHEAS

case of questions. Notices that are commercial Calendar Policy: Announcements

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 clarifica-tion will be published in the announcements section.

Publishing Schedule: The Daily lowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

Communications Center, Iowa City,

Iowa 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 Communications Center, Iowa City,

Subscription rates: lowa 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

lowa 52242.

STAFF

Publisher Editor Managing Copy Chie **Metro Edi** Viewpoint **Sports Edi Arts Edito** 

Design Ed Graphics Photo Edit **Business** Advertisin Classified Circulatio Day Produ Night Proc FAX Numb

William Casey
Matt Snyder
Julie Bill
Elizabeth Hughes
Chris Gardner, Chad Graham
Patrick Keller
Mike Triplett
Nathan Groepper
Sara Kennedy
Gene Romero, Dave Selden
Pete Thompson, Brian Ray
Debra Plath
Jim Leonard
Cristine Perry
Pete Recker
Joanne Higgins
Robert Foley
319

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old romantic companions may come back into your life. Your emotions appear to be unstable. Don't forget the problems you had in the past with



occurs during deer mating season,

The mating season, called "rut-

ting," happens around this time of

year, she said. During the rutting

season, bucks fight rivals for the

favors of does. Goodman-Herbst

said this buck probably saw his

reflection in the Salladay's win-

"About twice a year you'll have

deer get into town and hit some

window," she said. "This was a

young buck, so it probably didn't

Animal Control was unable to

find the deer, which received sev-

eral cuts from the incident, Good-

man-Herbst said. The deer's

wounds should heal quickly due

Damage estimates to the Salla-

day's riverside home have yet to

be made, Pat Salladay said. But

in addition to the window and

Christmas tree, the couple's car-

pet was severely damaged with

to the cold weather, she said.

dow and tried to attack it.

know any better."

and is mostly done by bucks.

Oh, deer, a wild living room romp

**By Steven Cook** 

The Daily Iowan

drinking coffee and reading the

newspaper Friday morning when

a deer came crashing through

their double-paned living room

"The first thing I thought was

the Christmas tree had exploded,'

Pat Salladay said about the deer.

"But when I looked at the tree, I

saw this brown thing on the floor

and I thought, 'My god, it's a deer!'"

The deer thrashed around the

house for approximately 10 min-

utes before finally finding the

door Pat's husband Jack had

opened for it. After Jack Salla-

day realized what had hap-

pened, he told Pat to wait in the

bathroom while he left to call

Deer jump through area win-

dows about twice a year, said

Misha Goodman-Herbst, director

of Animal Control. It usually

window.

the police.

Pat and Jack Salladay were

# Need a Tutor?

e Tutor Referral Service help you find a qualified tutor. Just call the npus Information Center.

rrace Lobby, IMU - 335-3055

#### to hear the telephone?

on Program (EDP) offers at little or no cost to qualiof hearing, deaf-blind or

plication, please contact: Council Bluffs, IA 51501

loice/TTY/Fax epectation





TY. IA 52240 \* 351-5200 THORIZED UPS OUTLET en/Sat. 10 am-5 pm/Sun. None-4 pm



## Pizza purveyor robbed in I.C. Saturday

A pizza delivery turned into a few punches to the face and a robbery at knife point early Saturday morning.

> **By Kevin Doyle** The Daily Iowan

A deliverer for Papa John's Pizza ran north through the alley and west was hit in the face several times and robbed at knife point early Saturday onto Prentiss Street, the report said. morning during a delivery, according A small amount of cash was taken. "He's just a little shaken up, but to the Iowa City Police Department. The rare incident has Iowa City

he's fine," the employee said. The victim of the attack returned pizza parlor employees concerned. but they say such incidents are hard to work Sunday night. The robber was described as a 6-

foot-tall white male, approximately 40 years old, with black, curly, ear-The robbery happened in the 600 block of S. Gilbert St. at approximately 1:15 a.m. Saturday, the police length hair, weighing 180-200 lbs. The perpetrator was wearing a

report said; the delivery person for Papa John's, 329 S. Gilbert St., suswhite or light-colored T-shirt under a light-colored flannel long sleeve A Papa John's employee confirmed that the deliverer had dropped off a shirt, faded blue jeans and either boots or hard-soled shoes.

pizza and was walking back to his Iowa City Police Sgt. Mike Lord ar at the time of the attack. said there are no suspects and the that upon anyone."

on Nov. 29 at 4:02 a.m.

Thomas E. Koch, 21, 630 Bowery St.,

was charged with disorderly conduct at

Eric Smalley, 20, Coralville, was

400 S. Dodge St. on Nov. 29 at 4:02 a.m.

charged with possession of alcohol under

the legal age at the Field House, 111 E.

Crystal A. Hurlbert, 19, Cedar Falls,

was charged with possession of alcohol

under the legal age at the Field House,

Emily A. Wessels, 20, 327 E. College

St. Apt. 1725, was charged with posses-

sion of alcohol under the legal age and

unlawful use of a driver's license at One-

Eved Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Nov.

Erica L. Thomas, 20, 120 Kirkwood

111 E. College St., on Nov. 29 at 12:35

I think it's terrible, especially for someone who was just doing his or her job. I wouldn't wish that upon anyone. **Crystal Moeller**.

> shift manager at Pizza Hut 99

Metro

The robber escaped on foot and investigation is ongoing.

Despite the robbery, as well as the recent robberies of Iowa City cab drivers, Lord says Iowa City streets are safer for service workers than those of nearby cities of comparative size. Lord also said he doesn't believe that the pizza delivery and the cab robberies are connected.

This type of robbery is not common to Iowa City, parlor employees say. Crystal Moeller, a shift manager at Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk St., said

the Papa John's robbery was a rare incident, especially for Iowa City. "I think it's terrible," she said,

'especially for someone who was just doing his or her job. I wouldn't wish

Ron Chapman, manager at Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor, 225 S. Gilbert St., also said he's not familiar with pizza delivery robberies.

"I have heard of people being held up at gunpoint in Cedar Rapids and the Quad-Cities," he said, "but not Iowa City."

Chapman said his drivers carry no more than \$20 to avoid robberies.

Tom Henry, shift manager at the Pizza Pit, 214 E. Market St., said pizza robberies have happened to his drivers but money robberies have never occurred.

Some people (have stolen) pizza and the (pizza) bags from the driver's car," he said. "Other drivers (for pizza parlors outside Iowa City), I've heard, have been mugged."

Pizza Pit employees taking orders always ask for the customer's phone number to ensure the safety of his drivers, Henry said.

If something happens during the delivery, we can call back later and see what happened," he said. "It's for our security.

#### metro brief

#### **UI Hospitals and Clinics performs** 1,000th bone marrow transplant

Wayne Huedepohl, a 33-year-old truck driver from Estherville, Iowa, received the bone marrow cells. Huedepohl is battling Hodgkin's lymphoma, said Dr. Roger Gingrich, director of the UIHC Blood and Marrow Transplant Program.

Bone-marrow transplants are not a numerically huge program at UIHC, but it's an important part of the hospital, Gingrich said

"There are about 130-150 transplants performed a year, " he said. "These patients who have been treated are all folks who have diseases fatal to them."

The first bone marrow transplant at UIHC took place in 1980 on a leukemia patient. Doctors have been performing

Re forth as

blood stains.

transplants on lymphoma patients since 1982. Breast cancer patients began receiving transplants in 1987. Marrow can be transplanted from one individual to anoth-

er or taken and replenished from an individual's body, Gingrich said.

"In this case, (Huedepohl's) own cells were taken out for two weeks during chemotherapy; they were frozen in liquid nitrogen," he said. "It will take 10-14 days for his body to begin to make cells again."

The transplants vary from patient to patient in terms of chance of survival, Gingrich said. UIHC is already looking toward the next 1,000 transplants, Gingrich said.

"We want to learn to do things better and broaden techniques to other cancers," he said. "We're going to keep on learning. The research never ends.

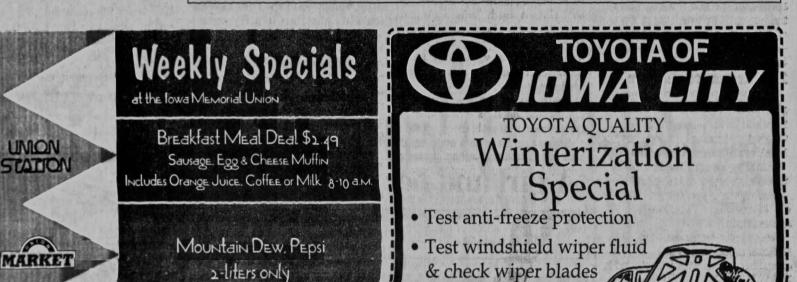
Plus Tax

351-1501

Open Monday-Friday

7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

- By Cori Zarek



Test battery

Inspect tires

TOYOTA

PARTS &

SERVICE

"I love what you do for me."

**Courtesy Shuttle** 

Check belts & hoses

### **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

#### POLICE

to prevent.

tained minor injuries.

### Nov. 28 at 12:50 a.m.



### and SHIP EARLY!

### hing, anywhere.



Apt. 2, was charged with assault causing Jerome Reeves, 34, 1131 Third Ave. injury at 120 N. Dubuque St. on Nov. 29 Apt. 5, was charged with having a disorat 11:55 p.m. derly house at 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 5 on John A. Young Jr., 21, 630 Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 400 S. Dodge St.

David L. Yerkes, 25, Columbus, Ohio, was charged with possession of a schedde I controlled substance at Benton and taiden streets on Nov. 28 at 1:55 a.m.

Ryan C. Whiting, 18, 922 Walnut St., alcohol under the legal age and unlawful was charged with public intoxication, use of a driver's license at One-Eyed unlawful use of a driver's license and Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 29 at prohibited action in a city park at 1300 1:40 a.m. Cedar St. on Nov. 28 at 12:15 a.m.

John A. Axnix, 29, 512 E. Burlington 9. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxitation, disorderly house and disorderly conduct at 512 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1

on Nov. 28 at 3;21 a.m. Noah M. Stroh, 21, 3023 Cornell College St., on Nov. 29 at 12:45 a.m. Are., was charged with public intoxication at Burlington and Van Buren streets

on Nov. 28 at 4:39 a.m. Matt Clark, 16, 1311 Sandusky St.; was charged with fifth-degree theft at. a.m.

616 E. Burlington St. on Nov. 28. Nicole E. Thomopulos, 19, 1002 Estron St., was charged with driving utder suspension at 10 S. Governor St. on Nov. 28 at 4:50 p.m.

Jerome J. Woods, 35, 620 S. Riverside 29 at 1:40 a.m. Drive Apt. 3, was charged with simple domentic assault at 620 \$. Riverside Dri-Court Apt. 17, was charged with posses-EAR. 3 on Nov. 28 at 11:05 p.m. Jeremy A. Ersleben, 25, 803 S. Van Buren St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Laylayette and Capitil streets on Nov. 29 at 1:07 a.m. Kirk A. Strunk, 23, 4608 Lakeside Manor, was charged with having a disordeny house at #608 Lakeside Manor on Nov. 29 at 2:25 a.m. Steven J. Fishman, 24, North Liberty, was charged with public intoxication at Layfayette and Capitol streets on Nov. 29 # 1:07 a.m. Tillany L. Bybel, 25, North Liberty. was charged with operating while intenticated at Layfayette and Capitol streets on Nov. 29 at 1:07 a.m.

Danh L. Nguyen, 20, 636 S. Dodge St. Without Art fund raiser in the atrium of the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 338-2135

> Iowa City West High School and City High School will have a parent information session in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Holly R. Wessels, 17, McGregor, Campaign to End the Death Penalty lowa, was charged with possession of will have a meeting in the Penn State Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Call 353-3082

> UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a poetry reading by Michael Carey at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Call 335-0416.

#### MIRING. AND

ner Service Professionals in

and peizes.

wer 3,000 locally and

ioying MCI's low price

APPLY: In Iowa City ome to our call center at 125 Boyrum St. + M-F Bam to Spm stop by the lowa Workforce Center all 319-358-4805 e further information.

al opportunity employer

### opies

East Washington St. city, Iowa 52240 ne: (319) 351-3500 (319) 351-4893

**Business Hours:** Mon thru Thurs 7:30am-9pm Fri 7:30am-7pm Sat 9am-6pm Sun 12pm-5pm

Volume 129, Issue 106 you see breaking news

the Daily Iowan at 335-6063

sit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at: ttp://www.uiowa.edu/ ~dlyiowan/

iowan@uiowa.edu

Amber M. Wick, 20, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 5148, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Layfarette and Capitol streets on Nov 29 at 1907 a.m.

sion of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 29 at 12:35 a.m.

Clayton S. Perdue, 37, West Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Gilbert and Waterfront streets on Nov. 29 at 10:14 p.m.

Michael Owens Jr., 21, 315 First St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 30 at 1:46 a.m.

Kyle D. McGrane, 18, 629 S. Johnson St. Apt. 11, was charged with public intensication and indecent conduct at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 30 at 1:46 a.m.

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

7 hours a day x 7 days = 3 credits

Finish a college transfer course with

only 7 days of classes.

December 26, 27, 29, and 30, 1997

January 2, 3, and 5, 1998

8 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Classes held at Northeast Iowa

Community College's Dubuque Center

or Hempstead High School.

Registration Deadline -- December 19

Call Admissions, Ext. 211,

for more information.

319.556.5110 or toll-free

800.728.PEOSTA (7367)

http://www.nicc.cc.ia.us

Peosta Campus

10250 Sundown Rd.

Peosta, IA 52068

NORTHEA

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Nancy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library. at 10:30 a.m. Call 356-5200.

Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education (ICARE) will sponsor a Day

MAYFLOWER - compiled by Kevin Doyle



Call Call Sall

~ Downtown Jewelers ~

101 S. Dubuque • 338-4212

Diamond

Bracelets in

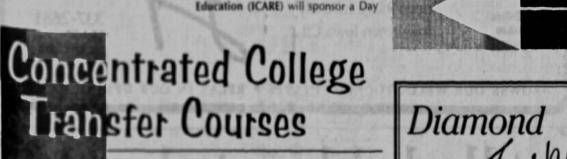
Your Choice of

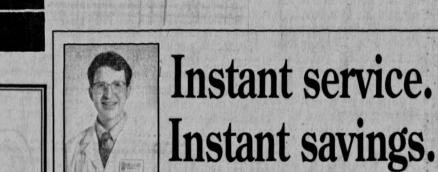
**Two-Tone Gold** 

\$3,950

weiry enlarged to show detail

99¢







4A - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, December 1, 1997

# Holiday bargainhunting frenzy

Shoppers jam stores, but many are looking only for cheap prices.

#### **By Rachel Beck** Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Shoppers packed the nation's stores and malls in the first days of the holiday buying season, but many went straight for sale racks and bought only when the price was right.Stores that offered deep discounts and low prices fared best over the Thanksgiving weekend,

retailers said Sunday. "Christmas time is no different than the rest of the year," said Kurt Barnard, a retail consultant and president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "Shoppers want to get more for their money so they favor stores that offer the best prices."

Despite mediocre sales for much prices to clear out inventories. of this year, retailers are optimistic about this Christmas season. But many are finding they must go to great lengths to lure in shoppers.

Many stores unlocked their doors before dawn Friday, while others stayed open 24 hours a day. Some offered extra discounts to early morning arrivals - as much as 50 percent.

Discounters and moderately priced department stores like Wal-Mart, Target and Sears drew in flocks of consumers with special promotions, good prices and wide selections of merchandise.

"The big deals offered early Friday drove in shoppers," said Ken Volk, marketing director for mall



Michael S. Green/Associated Press

Handlers move a balloon of Rudolph the Red-Nosed-Reindeer down a foggy Michigan Avenue. during the annual Kid's Holiday Parade in Chicago Saturday.

developer Simon DeBartolo Group The slow Thanksgiving weekend in the New York City area. "We had was especially damaging to apparel hundreds of people on line at many merchants that also had a disappointing fall season, like Ann Tayof our malls before 7 a.m." But, he added, that they "didn't see lor and Talbots.

that same early rush on Saturday." Still, buyers were seen streaming Many stores reported slower out of stores this weekend with bags stuffed full of gifts as well as sales as the weekend progressed, with more people browsing than things for themselves. But many of buying. Shoppers used to make them were taking full advantage of most of their holiday purchases discounts, meaning smaller

over Thanksgiving weekend, but receipts for the stores. Toy stores were packed with Christmas, when stores slash shoppers trying to get first crack at the popular holiday picks. Big lines, some running 500 people long, formed at Toys A Us for disdidn't see people carrying two or

counts early Friday. After the Tickle Me Elmo mania a year ago, many crazed parents wanted to fill their children's wish lists early in the season. Sesame Street dolls including Sing & Snore Ernie were selling well, as were Barbie dolls, Microsoft's For many stores, the trend Actimates Barney and virtual pets

toward a later shopping season is worrisome following a less-than-Also doing well were sales of jewelry, perfume and cosmetics. After a stellar 1997 and disappointments the last two holiday seasons. Retailers count on the holidays for slow 1996 season, there was some buying of electronics, like bigabout half their annual sales and screen televisions, stereos and camcorders.

### Post-turkey holiday shoppers flock to I.C. malls this weekend

Much to the delight of some area merchants, local shoppers turned out in droves this weekend, kicking off holiday spending festivities.

#### **By Jeff Clayton** The Daily Iowan

Anyone searching for the "Sleep and Snore Ernie" doll beware the Sesame Street character is difficult to find this holiday sea-

the store would receive more. Area residents said that

Thanksgiving weekend, the tradi-tional start of the holiday shopping season, was a mixed bag as shoppers braved crowds seeking hard-to-find items, such as Ernie. Merchants said business ranged from booming to bleak.

Despite being sold out of Ernie, Willey said the store did more business than last year at this time, especially with customers shopping for tree trimmings and Christmas decorations.

"We attribute it to the warmer weather," Willey said.

Becky Hansen, manager of Sam Goody in the Old Capitol Mall, said traffic was steady at the store

"It seemed busier last year," she said.

Music by Chumbawamba and Matchbox 20 continue to be big sellers, but not Tupac Shakur's latest release, R U Still Down? Remember Me, which came out Nov. 25.

"(Tupac's) doing well, but not what I anticipated," Hansen said.

"It's not as big as his last album." Old Capitol was much easier." The Thanksgiving weekend had Susan Haines of Winfield the biggest sales for the calendar kiosk so far, said Michael Drwie- at 7 a.m. to beat the crowds, but ga, manager of Calendar Club. He said shopping was less difficult expects this year to be a big year for shopping.

"Friday was terrific," said Drw- all," Haines said iega. "We had a tidal wave of customers.

"Last year wasn't as good as 1995. That is what I heard," he said. "(Merchants are) hoping it will be like 1995."

Angie Johnson, assistant man-Capitol Mall, said traffic was relatively high.

"It was fun watching families starting their Christmas shopping and getting into the holiday spirit," she said.

Name brands such as Fubu, Lucky, Tommy Hilfiger and Legseason, Johnson said

"Flare jeans are in," she said. Iowa City resident Amanda Cox said she fought the crowds shopping in Davenport.

"It was really, really crowded," Cox said. "It was hard shopping and getting around. Shopping in

TO:

FROM:

Susan Haines of Winfield said she started her shopping journey than last year.

"I don't think it is crowded a

Patrons wishing for a photo on Santa's lap were also hard to come by, said Olivia Butikofer, assistant manager of Santa Plus

"The mall in general was pretty slow," she said. "(Compared with) what the mall gets in business, we ager of The Buckle in the Old do good. But (it's) still pretty slow

> Business is better than last year, and Butikofer expects it to increase as it gets closer to Christmas

Kirk Smith, manager and coowner of Flying Designs, said he expected business to be good, and end have been big this holiday it was. Generally, the store gets busier as the holiday season approaches and shoppers search for last-minute gift items

"Shoppers say, "Look at that weird little store, let's go in here,'

Smith said the biggest seller

Smith said. seems to be juggling items GIFT CERTIFICAT

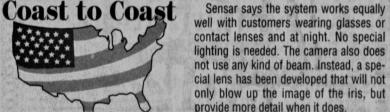
"In measured prose laced with

Paradise Skydives, Inc.

319-472-4975

NOT REDEEMABLE

FOR A TANDEM OR INSTRUCTIONAL



washington

now more favor the days before

"The stores were crowded, but we

three shopping bags," said John

Konarski, vice president of

research at the International Coun-

cil of Shopping Centers, a New

York-based trade group. "Many

shoppers use this weekend to look

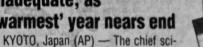
for gifts and wait to buy until right

before Christmas.'

profits.

#### Top expert says U.S. plan inadequate, as 'warmest' year nears end

humanitarian supplies.



"We've been sold out for three weeks," said Brooke Willey, store manager of the Coralville Target, 2050 Eighth St. Willey said it was up to the manufacturer whether

#### louisiana

#### Forget the PIN, just look into the camera

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Can't seem to remember that infernal PIN number for your bank card? Don't worry. Thanks to a technology right out of James Bond, you might not need it much longer.

Just step up to the camera while your eye is scanned. And don't try to play tricks. The iris — the colored part of the eye the camera will be checking - is unique to every person, more so than fingerprints.

Sensar Inc., a New Jersey-based company, is preparing to offer eye-scanning to ATM manufacturers as an alternative to passwords and PINs for automatic teller machines.

It plans to unveil the system publicly at the Banking Administration Institute's conference in New Orleans on Dec. 3.

The system works like this: when a customer puts in a bank card, a stereo camera locates the face, finds the eye and takes a digital image of the iris at a distance of up to three feet.

The resulting computerized "iris code" is compared with one the customer will initially provide the bank. The ATM won't work if the two codes don't match

U.S., U.N. toning down rhetoric on Iraq, hint at

food-for-oil increase WASHINGTON (AP) - Top U.S. and U.N. officials toned down their angry rhetoric against Baghdad on Sunday, speaking not of air strikes or Iraqi "human shields" but of using diplomacy to resolve a dispute with Saddam Hussein over weapons inspections and of easing hunger in Iraq.

As Iragi demonstrators accused the West of starving Iraq's children, Ambassador Bill Richardson, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations, and U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan both voiced a willingness to improve the flow of food and medicine to Baghdad as soon as this week.

The powerful U.S. force on patrol in the Gulf will remain as long as President Clinton considers it necessary, Richardson said. But he also made it clear that the U.S. priority is keeping the dispute on a diplomatic level, even if it means putting up with temporary Iragi obstructionism.

Richardson said the Clinton administration is willing to consider boosting the food and medicine flowing to Iraq through a program that allows the Baghdad government to sell oil for

entist responsible for alerting the world to global warming said Sunday the Clinton administration's intentions may be good, but its ideas for dealing with the threat fall short of what's needed.

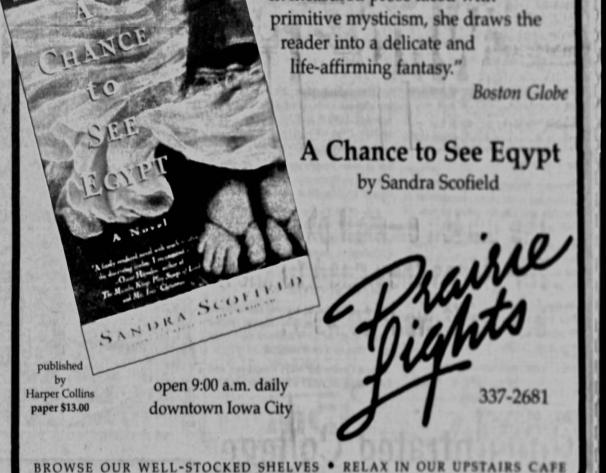
The Swedish climate scientist, Bert Bolinin, in an interview on the eve of final negotiations for an international accord to combat global warming, also noted that British climatologists last week projected 1997 will end up as the planet's warmest year in more than a century of recordkeeping, outdoing 1995.

These are the kind of data Bolin and his colleagues use in pressing their case that climate change is imminent.

Carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases accumulating in the atmosphere allow sunlight through but trap heat that Earth emits back toward space. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate

Change assessment projected that continued emissions at current rates would raise average temperatures by up to 6 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100, disrupting climate patterns and raising ocean levels up to three feet through heat expansion.

Their findings spurred governments to try to negotiate legally binding reductions in greenhouse gas emissions by industrial nations. The targets are to be incorporated in a protocol to the 1992 **Climate Change Treaty.** 



# All children's books 20% off this week!

**Cracked Corn and Snow Ice Cream** By Nancy Willard Here's a new title that would make a perfect gift.

> A colorful book, filled with historical pictures and stories about life in the Midwest.

niversity Book Store

Memorial Union . The University of Iowa

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

Find us on the internet at www.book.uiowa.edu

norial Union · Mon. Thur. 8am-8pm, Fri.

Sale runs Dec. 1-6 -excludes already discounted books · Free gift wrapping while supplies

To activate the Caller in featur

### HATIANS/A home for orphans

Continued from Page 1A

kept asking who was going to take ' to the rich in Haiti. care of her mother. And, 'What's maman going to do for food?" " said Danielle Penette, who is from Montreal.

the sole provider for her mother and an older brother, begging all day on the streets of Port-au-Prince treats the children free of charge. for pennies to buy some rice and beans to take home in the evening.

A neighbor brought her to Rainbow House when her mother became terminally ill.

At first, "she was like a caged bird. Angry that she couldn't go out on the street when she wanted, unused to the discipline we impose," said Danielle Penette.

Sherlene is happier since she started school in October. "I'm learning to write in a notebook, and we draw a lot and sing. I love singing," she says, the braids on her head bobbing as she broke into song.

"Sherlene knows that an illness killed her mother. But she doesn't know that she is infected with the same virus. And she doesn't know that it will kill her," said Danielle Penette.

Some of the children have already died since the Penettes opened the home two years ago. and several others suffering fullblown AIDS are very listless.

Advances in AIDS treatment that have helped contain the dis-Still, Sherlene was worried. "She ease in the West are only available

"We don't have the money to give any AIDS treatment to the children. All we can do is treat the opportunistic ailments that attack For nearly a year before she them because their immune syscame here, Sherlene, then 5, was tems are weak. They suffer a lot of diarrhea and skin infections,' Robert Penette said. A doctor friend

> Sherlene has scars on her stomach from shingles, a skin disease, and scratches often at sores on her arms. Most Haitian children infected

like Sherlene probably will die on the streets where they live, Robert Penette said.

According to the National Strategic Plan study, nearly 101,400 new AIDS cases were reported this year for a total of nearly 324,700 cases in all. Just three years ago, there were only 5,000 cases of full-blown AIDS reported in Haiti.

Those figures are "just the tip of the iceberg," according to Robert Penette.

In a country with abominable health care, most cases go unreport-ed, he said. And many Haitians still believe that people who die of AIDS are the victims of black magic.

The Caribbean has the second highest HIV-infection rates in the world, surpassed only by sub-Saharan Africa.





### ppers veekend

apitol was much easier." an Haines of Winfield said arted her shopping journey .m. to beat the crowds, but hopping was less difficult ast year.

on't think it is crowded at aines said.

rons wishing for a photo on 's lap were also hard to come d Olivia Butikofer, assistant ger of Santa Plus.

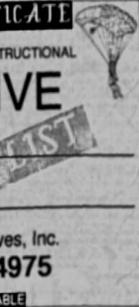
e mall in general was pretty she said. "(Compared with) the mall gets in business, we od. But (it's) still pretty

siness is better than last and Butikofer expects it to use as it gets closer to Christ-

k Smith, manager and cor of Flying Designs, said he ted business to be good, and s. Generally, the store gets er as the holiday season baches and shoppers search st-minute gift items.

oppers say, "Look at that little store, let's go in here," th said.

ith said the biggest seller s to be juggling items.



aced with , she draws the



#### The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, December 1, 1997 - 5A

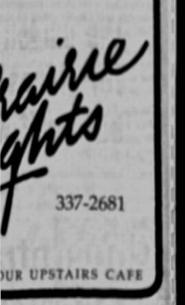
The Uniden E-mail Phone makes it easy to communicate with anyone – even your parents. Now you no longer need an expensive computer to send and receive e-mail. It can be used with most any internet service provider. The Uniden E-mail phone is also a powerful, 900MHz cordless speakerphone with smart features like a built-in modem, a calendar, an electronic address book and Caller 1D, which makes it the most complete communications device ever. For

more information, call 1-800-874-9317 today.

# "so then i said to the professor "who are you to grade me?!"

Unider





# books week!

ow Ice Cream Nancy Willard itle that would a perfect gift.

ook, filled with res and stories n the Midwest.

Sale runs Dec. 1-6 already discounted books wrapping while supplies

Book-Store The University of Iowa n-Spm. Fri. 8-5, Sur. 9-5, Sum. 12-4 I Student/Faculty/Staff ID www.book.uiowa.edu the uniden e-mail phone. for things they need to know but don't want to hear.

A Division of the second secon

### send & receive 9-mail without a computer!

©1997 Uniden America Corporation "To activate the Caller ID feature, you must subscribe to this service through your local telephone **Uniden.** 

# Viewpoints

66 This was a young buck, so it probably didn't know any better. 39

Misha Goodman-Herbst director of Animal Control on why a deer jumped through a window into an Iowa City home

# Guy-stuff takes a lot of smarts

ast July, when a group of Danish researchers announced that men have an average of four billion more brain cells apiece than women, a lot of us guys decided to celebrate this affirmation of our superior intelligence by spending a couple of months drinking beer and throwing furniture off the tops of buildings to see what happened to it.

But now we return to find that many women have been ridiculing the Danish discovery. These women

**Dave Barry** 

have been saying that, OK, maybe males have more brain cells, but it doesn't matter,

because males never use their brains to think about anything besides sex.

This is not true! Males are perfectly capable of thinking about other topics, as is shown by the following conversation, which was recorded on a cockpit voice recorder just before a recent airplane crash:

PILOT: I'll tell you what, that flight attendant has a major pair of . . . Whoa! Looks like engine No. 1 has stopped working! CO-PILOT: Whoa! So have engines No. 2, 3 and 4!

PILOT: Whoa! (Pause.) So, how about those 49ers? Another thing I wish to point out is that when men appear to not be thinking, they often ARE thinking, but it's about some issue that women would not understand. For example, back in July there was a widely publicized incident in which an elderly couple set out from their home in Kenilworth, N.J., to drive to a doctor's office 2.8 miles away, with the man of course at the wheel. They were located more than 24 hours later, after having driven an estimated 800 miles through an estimated three states. We all know why this happened. According to the Associated Press story, the man "refused to ask directions during the entire trip.'

Of course you women are laughing about this. For years you have made fun of us men for refusing to ask directions. But did it ever occur to you that we have a REASON? Did it ever occur to you that, with our four billion extra brain cells, we might be thinking about something that YOU DON'T KNOW? That something is this: Under the Rules of Guy Conduct, if you're a guy driving a car, and you don't know how to get where you're going, and you pull over to ask another the stand against alcohol use. The IFC's choice to make the guy, and he DOES know, then he is legally entitled to fraternities go dry a year earlier is all the better, showing TAKE YOUR WOMAN! He can just lean through the window and grab her! That's what the elderly Kenilworth, N.J., guy was trying to prevent, and YOU WOMEN LAUGHED AT HIM!



### Letters to the Editor

#### It's about time Greeks go dry

To the Editor: In the her editorial ("UI won't have Greeks to kick around," DI, 10/3), Meredith Hines made the comment, "it's not easy being Greek." The point most focused on was the Greek system's going dry next year. This decision was made after the Interfraternity Council determined there were no good reasons to not go dry. With the IFC itself making the decision, many fraternities say the lack of alcohol will deter future interest in the Greek system. Perhaps this implies the nature of the Greek system. If alcohol was not a focal point in Greek life, the fraternities then would have nothing to worry about. To have a Greek system on campus that relies heavily on alcohol to obtain pledges is a terrible thing. Alcohol is a major part of America today. But no one can argue that alcohol does harm to society. The fact that it does harm shows why a UI-recognized Greek system should be dry. The administration needed to take

although it might not be the primary reason and is a couple years late, the death of a fellow UI student to see that going dry is necessary in our own Greek system. Whether or not fraternities perservere will show us their true colors.

> **Kevin Ryberg UI** freshr

#### ATM addiction is serious problem

To the Editor:

While reading Byron R. Brown's column on his addiction to ATM cards (DI, 11/4), I found myself thinking that I have the same problem. For the past few years I have been spending and wasting money rampantly, and I believe this problem can be attributed to one thing. The mainstreaming of Automatic Teller Machines.

Like Brown stated, you can find an ATM on almost every. street corner. This is especially true in Iowa City, where cole students like myself ing out of style. The convenience and speed of bank cards may seem like the perfect way to obtain quick cash, but in reality this convenience is doing more harm than good. Every-time I withdraw cash, I tell myself that I need to start being more responsible with my money, yet I know this will not happen overnight. As long as there is money in my account, I will always be an ATM junkie.

# Some words of wisdom from nervous **UI** senior

hanksgiving break was an interesting affair. I went back to my hometown of Fort Dodge and visited with friends I have not seen since my high school graduation. which will be four years ago this spring. I say my trip home was interesting not because Fort Dodge is an interesting town - it isn't. Being back

home reminded me why I chose to go to the UI instead of Iowa State University: It was as far away as I could get from my hometown and still be attending an instate college.

What was interesting about being home for Thanksgiving was the conversations I had with all my former

**Meredith Hines** 

classmates as we sat around The Sports Page and caught up on everybody's lives. ome are graduating soon, others are engaged, a couple have already gotten married. Everyone is as uncer-tain about the future as I am.

What a relief. I will be graduating in 20 days. Every ime I think about that or some unsuspecting person asks me, "Are you excited to be graduating soon?" I

want to scream. have been looking forward to graduating from college for

three-and-a-half years, eager to get on with the rest of my life. I was so certain about making my transition into The Real World that I decided to graduate a semester early - a decision I question every time I get a letter from another job prospect that reads "Thank you for your interest, but ..." Needless to say, I am nervous. I'm not scared about graduation, but what will happen afterwards. Every-

An odd and striking illustr Christmas phobia is describ

## The gre

he Christmas tre handsomely besid fountain on the Po Mall, placed th adorned and light

lowa City Downtown Associa Old Capitol Mall. It was put decorated despite a few run that it is exclusively Christian.

To Iowa Citian David Dawso one, it's nothing of the sort, he at the kickoff event: "It's a spir hope and well-being. People gathering for the spirit of it. T are no divisions.

Clearly, a creche would be place in this location and offer sive. So would a cross, or a sta of Bethlehem. These are eme tionally fraught religious syn bols, which specifically hono the Christian man-God's birth even though their origins g way back. Our Homo erectu have had a rudimentary reli years ago, and we can assur derthal cousins 50,000 years a ancestors 25,000 years ago, w the beginning of longer days, a incorporated the momentous religious beliefs.

Unfortunately, some symb nected for so long with a religi ed such atrocities on innoces centuries that non-Christian who suffered most and longest tively to them

Indeed, we secular humanist slings and arrows of bellig although more recently and le can we or anyone else read re into fragrant conifers whose n lights and glittering decoration passing of the winter solstice?

Some Christians have done argue that Christian rites and roots, and this is true though In Puritan England, all Chri were rigorously banned and ma ed the law were severely penal Jehovah's Witnesses even

day. They object so strongly th er of "Smudge," a televisior orphaned puppy, gave the show the three identical puppies w taken turns playing the title r from the cast because, their or mal trainer Gary Jackson, Jehpies could not participate in a p

When guys are not using their extra brain cells to protect their loved ones, they are thinking up important new ways to advance human society, such as Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat.

I am not making Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat up. This is a hobby wherein guys build large, elaborate models of World War II-era fighting ships - some of them 6-feet long - equipped with radio-controlled motors and C02-powered cannons that shoot ball bearings. The guys then go out to a pond somewhere to maneuver their ships around and try to sink their opponents' ships by shooting them; when ships are sunk, they're retrieved from the water, repaired and put back into action.

We are not talking about a casual pastime, here. We are talking about an all-out, totally obsessive guy effort involving clubs, bylaws, an international sanctioning body and many pages of detailed rules and specifications. We are talking about model ships that can cost more than \$1,000.

I'm sure many of you women out there are snickering at this. You're saying: "Why go to all that trouble? Why not just stay home and whack your model ship with a hammer?"

This is the problem with being a few billion brain cells short: You cannot grasp the essential significance of an activity such as Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat. I believe this significance was best expressed by Al Boyer, the alert reader who told me about this activity, and who was able, thanks to his large, highly analytical male brain, to pinpoint pre-cisely the quality that defines it: "C-O-O-L."

I spoke with Phil Sensibaugh, who belongs to the largest warship combat club in the world, which is located, as you might expect, in Albion, Ind., where Phil has a private pond.

"A lot of people think this is totally insane," he not ed. Not me. I think high heels are insane; I think Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat is one of the most important advances in guy-thinking since the potato gun. To find out more about it, you can check the Internet site at <http://www.pacificnet.net/~rkehr/ big-gun1.htm>. If you don't know how to get on the Internet, my advice is: Whatever you do, don't ask directions.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist. His column is distributed through Tribune Media Services.

•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 letters 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 lowan 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 length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

that it recognizes the ill-effects of alcohol. We see the damaging effects of alcohol every day. Whether it be Matthew Garofalo, who no matter how

much the Greek system has said it is sorry is still dead, or Harold "Uri" Sellers, the stabbing victim at Veisha last year, we are constantly reminded that alcohol does have very damaging effects. Granted that the Greek's going dry will not put an end to underage drinking or alcohol abuse on campus, it is definitely a step in the right direction.

It took a death at Veisha last year for the ISU community to realize the need to go dry at their celebration. And

Scott Arnold

anxiety-ridden senio UI freshman

My years at the UI have been some of the most interesting and confusing I have experienced. I have learned things in my classes, but the most valuable lessons I've learned outside the classroom, through experience. I'm talking about everyday life lessons we will all come across while we are here, like developing a budget and sticking to it or how to make it to an 8:30 a.m. class after drinking the night before

thing would be wonderful if someone would just give

have learned in the job-searching process is that one

has to be realistic. Having positive thoughts is a help,

too, but it is hard to think "happy thoughts" when I

am convinced I am going to be living in a cardboard

box after my apartment lease runs out at the end of

January. People laugh when I say that and tell me,

You won't resort to that," but these same people

already have jobs or will be in school for at least

another semester - not exactly experts on calming an

ne a job, or if I would win the lottery, but one thi

There are things I have done that I'm proud of and others I'd like to go back and change, but technology has yet to advance far enough where going back in time and correcting past mistakes is plausible, so I am here to offer what advice and wisdom I can to those who are graduating or will be soon.

No. 1: Write your résumé early. It does not matter if you are in your first semester of college - do it now. Writing a resume is not a task that can be done in an hour (if you want it to be a good one, that is). Go to the library, check out one of the numerous books on résumé writing and set aside a day to brag about your life's accomplishments on a single page of paper. Another tip for résumés: don't lie. Companies have employees whose sole purpose is to check the accuracy of prospective employees' résumés. Getting caught will pretty much kill any chances you once had.

No. 2: Get an internship. An internship looks great on every résumé. No matter what field you want to go into, I guarantee there is an internship out there for you. If the company you are interested in working for does not have an internship program, talk to someone about about starting one. What have you got to lose? No. 3: Talk to your professors. These are the people

who could write you a great recommendation someday. They are also great for obtaining advice about which class to take or how to help with the job searching proce

No. 4: Network, Memorize that word, Study it. Breathe it. Live it. It is never too soon to start making contacts in the world outside of college. Ask around see whom people know. You would be surprised to find out whom your friends or family members actually know. In this world, knowing someone always

No. 5: Don't be so busy planning for the future that you forget to enjoy the life you are living now. It is easy to be so occupied with finding a job that the rest of your time in school flies by and, before you know it. you are standing in your cap and gown, wondering where the years have gone. Live school. Bond with strangers over bad dorm food or studying at a coffee house. Pull an all-nighter with your friends and experience one of those great moments in life that can't be planned. Take a chance with a class you have no back ground in, but always thought it would be interesting Don't let the stress get so out of control that you for

get these years are some of the greatest in life. It is the best of times, it is the worst of times. For-get "A Tale of Two Cities." The collegiate life is what that famous saying really refers to. Make the most ou of the time you have left and enjoy it.

Meredith Hines is an editorial writer. Columns by DI editorial writers appear Mondays on the Viewpoints pages

### Letters to th

#### Americans don't under value of computer tech To the Editor,

I found your opinion article about t p the point of truth. When I posed to ment for The Daily Jowan, I realized th iler in my dialogue. I was asked to en would not think that many would full ampiler is texcept for the computer ater I explained it, it was still not und st that hard to comprehend.

It really does appear that many are housands of functions." It just seems uday are abusing the technology give using" it to browse the Web and for ad that many people spend all that n uch measily purposes

I am not chastising the American so sward technology. I am rather expre nent towards the people and how th gion for technology these days.

Computer technology is not expany s for the evolution of how we proces well. I would not want to be back in t would take weeks for a letter to be se bles every 18 months. That is fast con advancements. But humans as a who well. It was the human mind that got came and gave it all to us. We as a w shiley to learn and open our eyes to

when it con

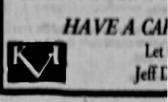
Students for sprin

AT KIRKE VAN OF Saturday,

1776 West

- Overview of
- Information
- Employee Be
- · One on One

Arrive **Tours** available







### readers Did you eat light meat or dark meat?



66 Dark. 99 Jeff Dillman

**UI** senior

66 Light. 99

66 Light. 99 **Mike McLean UI freshman UI** graduate student 66 Both.99 **Ruth McIntosh** UI senior

**Farah Schaeffer** UI graduate studen

# 46 Light. 99



**Junko Tanaka** 

innow any better. ) Goodman-Herbst onwhy a deer jumped

### Viewpoints

# words om ervous ior

in Iowa City home

brik was an interesting ad to my hometown of For id with friends I have not hith school graduation. wars ago this spring. interesting not because Fort

town - it isn't. Being back dose to go to the UI instead Itvas as far away as I could nd till be attending an in

but being home for Thanksins had with all my former mates as we sat around The Sports Page and caught up on everybody's lives. Some are graduating soon. others are engaged, a couple hive already gotten marrid. Everyone is as uncertain about the future

as I am. What a relief. I will be graduating in 20 days. Every time I think about that or some unsuspecting person asks me, "Are you excited to be graduating soon?" I want to scream.

looking forward ines to graduating

from college for ager to get on with the rest of about making my transition hat I decided to graduate a ission I question every time I mer job prospect that reads est, but

have been

mnervous. I'm not scared about Il happen afterwards. Everysuml if someone would just give min the lottery, but one thing I

### The great tree controversy

**Betty McCollister** 

he Christmas tree stands handsomely beside the old fountain on the Pedestrian Mall, placed there and adorned and lighted by the lowa City Downtown Association and Old Capitol Mall. It was put up and decorated despite a few rumblings that it is exclusively Christian.

To Iowa Citian David Dawson, for one, it's nothing of the sort, he said at the kickoff event: "It's a spirit of hope and well-being. People are gathering for the spirit of it. There are no divisions."

Clearly, a creche would be out of place in this location and offensive. So would a cross, or a star of Bethlehem. These are emotionally fraught religious symbols, which specifically honor the Christian man-God's birth, even though their origins go

years ago, and we can assume that our Neanderthal cousins 50,000 years ago and our Ice Age ancestors 25,000 years ago, when they welcomed the beginning of longer days, as we do, would have incorporated the momentous occasion into their religious beliefs.

Unfortunately, some symbols have been connected for so long with a religion which has inflicted such atrocities on innocent victims over the centuries that non-Christians, especially Jews, who suffered most and longest, would react negatively to them.

Indeed, we secular humanists have suffered the slings and arrows of belligerent Christians, although more recently and less acutely. But how can we or anyone else read religious significance lights and glittering decorations simply herald the passing of the winter solstice?

Some Christians have done so and still do. They argue that Christian rites and myths have pagan roots, and this is true though not necessarily bad. In Puritan England, all Christmas observances were rigorously banned and malefactors who flouted the law were severely penalized.

Jehovah's Witnesses even now denounce the day. They object so strongly that when the producer of "Smudge," a television special about an orphaned puppy, gave the show a Christmas twist, the three identical puppies which were to have taken turns playing the title role were withdrawn from the cast because, their owners informed animal trainer Gary Jackson, Jehovah's Witness pup-

pies could not participate in a pagan undertaking.

Son," Edmund Gosse's affecting memoir of growing up as a lonely only child in his widowed father's gloomy home. The Rev. Philip Gosse belonged to the grimly Calvinistic sect known as Plymouth Brethren. The father, wrote his son, "on the subject of all the feasts of the church held views of an almost grotesque peculiarity. He looked upon each of them as nugatory and worthless, but the keeping of Christmas appeared to him by far the most hateful, and nothing less than an act of idolatry. 'The very

word is Popish,' he used to exclaim, 'Christ's Mass,' pursing up his lips with the gesture of one who tastes asafetida by accident. Then he would adduce the antiquity of the so-called feast, adapted from horrible heathen rites, and itself a soiled relic of the abominable Yuletide.

This same Philip Gosse

way back. Our Homo erectus forerunners may made history of a sort in his doomed attempt to have had a rudimentary religion half a million reconcile biology and the Bible. Gosse, like so many Victorian clergymen, was a first-class amateur naturalist whose observant eyes spotted obvious indications in rocks and fossils that the earth was older, much older, than the generally accepted 6000 years. After prolonged grappling with the discrepancies between evidence in the natural world and a literal reading of Genesis as history and science, he came up with what he fancied was the solution. He triumphantly published his "Omphalos", the Greek word for navel, which expounded the hypothesis that God had created Adam and Eve with navels so they would appear to have been born in the usual way, although they hadn't. In the same duplicitous manner, God had created rocks and fossils which looked ancient even though they had in fact been brought forth by into fragrant conifers whose nonsectarian colored divine fiat at the same time as Adam and Eve and everything else. This resolution drew much ridicule from both sides but is still accepted by a few creationists.

> ut for most of us, religion's pagan origins simply demonstrate our common humanity. Can't we conclude that trees are not religious emblems but things of beauty for all to enjoy? That at this time of year, of all times, rather than snipe at each other, we can feel good will to all?

> Sunita Nagendra, a university student who is a Hindu, expressed it nicely: "I think it's something everyone can share as long as people understand (Christianity) isn't the only religion."

An odd and striking illustration of passionate Betty McCollister's column appears Mondays on the Christmas phobia is described in "Father and Viewpoints pages.

### Letters to the Editor

#### City leaders wrong on banning tree To the Editor,

Kudos to Kristen Beardsley!! It is very encouraging to find someone else in Iowa City who feels that the leaders on our City Council are too concerned with a overdeveloped sense of p.c. garbage to allow for common sense to guide their decision making. To Councilors Kubby, Norton and

Mayor Naomi Novick, you should be truly ashamed. For being representative of what is supposedly one of the "most enlight-

ened" cities in America, you certainly are able to make lowa City truly a depressing place to live. Councilors, you could have easily

solved this non-issue very quickly if you had thought about one thing: If having a Christmas tree in the Pedestrian Mall could be "unconstitutional", why then is there a National Christmas tree on the Ellipse in Washington, D.C., that the president lights every year?

Oh yes, I forgot, our City Council is simply protecting us from being offended. Heaven forbid there be a Christmas tree downtown that is a symbol of a time of year, of family and of love. But my elected representatives think that I'm going to be offended by that.

Thanks a lot Councilors Kubby, Norton and Mayor Novick. Rest assured come time when you run for re-election I'll protect myself from having leaders like yourself. Beardsley is right.

The next election can't come soon

enough. Then again, maybe the best Christmas present you can give lowa City is to resign.

> **Todd Versteegh** College Republicans

#### **Religious icons don't** belong on city space To the Editor:

Kriston Beardsley's curt dismissal of Karen Kubby and Mayor Naomi Novick's objections to the placement

of a Christmas tree on city property says much more about Beardsley's youth, immaturity and ignorance of history than these elected officials' alleged "political correctness."

There was a time in this country - in my lifetime, in fact - when there were (Christian) prayers in public schools, when creches, crosses and more commercial Christmas displays commonly graced public grounds and buildings, and nary a soul objected to them. In my PUBLIC high school in Omaha, Neb., I participated each Christmas in a dramatic spectacle staged in the high school auditorium. The program consisted of a one-act Christian morality play centered on a Christmas theme (nothing cheesy here - they were usually by well-respected British playwrights and poets), followed by a "living" nativity scene: actors miming the birth of the Christ child with resplendently dressed wise

men, shepherds and angels adoring all the while the massed high school choirs singing religious carols and thundering Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" at the close.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, December 1, 1997 - 7A

The assemblies were held during the day, and attendance was mandatory for all students. All through the sixties and into the seventies. I kid you not. No one objected. No one dared.

> **Dennis Smith** Towa City resident

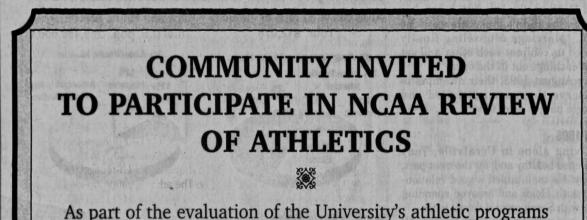
#### Council should deal with important issues To the Editor:

I just read the article concerning Karen Kubby's protest about the Christmas tree, and it made me wonder why the City Council was wasting time on such a frivolous issue. I mean its a decorated tree.

It's not like it's a permanent monument made of stone. It's a tree with a few lights. What exactly is the big deal here? And why would a tree with a few pretty lights make people feel unwelcome? Look at New York City. The people there have a huge Christmas tree every year and the people who live there aren't throwing a fit, even though New York probably represents more religions then lowa City.

Basically I think it is silly to waste time and money on an issue that really isn't a issue. It's the holidays after all. Aren't we all supposed to be merry and maybe chill out a little bit?

Sherri Angell Iowa City resident



positive thoughts is a help nk "happy thoughts" when I to be living in a cardboard out at the end of when I say that and tell me. at," but these same people rill be in school for at least exactly experts on calming an

ave been some of the most g I have experienced. I have but the most valuable the classroom, through out everyday life lessons we here, like developing make it

that I'm proud of and change, but technology where going back in mistakes is plausible, so I and wisdom I can to

early. It does not matter if ster of college - do it now. task that can be done in an e a good one, that is). Go to numerous books of side a day to brag about your

on a single page of paper. s: don't lie. Companies have rpose is to check the accuracy is' résumés. Getting caught

chances you once had. p. An internship looks great tter what field you want to go an internship out there for are interested in working for ip program, talk to some What have you got to lose? fessors. These are the people great recommendation somet for obtaining advice about

orize that word. Study it. ever too soon to start making tside of college. Ask around You would be surprised to ds or family members actual-, knowing someone always

w to help with the job search

planning for the future that you are living now. It is th finding a job that the rest s by and, before you know it, ir cap and gown, wondering Live school, Bond with food or studying at a coffee with your friends and expemoments in life that can't be vith a class you have no backught it would be interestingo out of control that you forof the greatest in life

it is the worst of times. Fors." The collegiate life is what refers to. Make the most out and enjoy it.

mial writer. Columns by DI editoon the Viewpoints pages

### Letters to the Editor

#### Americans don't understand value of computer technology To the Editor,

I found your opinion article about technology convincing to the point of truth. When I posed for the Apple advertisenent for The Daily Jowan, I realized that I mentioned compler in my dialogue. I was asked to explain what it is. I would not think that many would fully understand what a ampiler is texcept for the computer geeks like me). But ater I explained it, it was still not understood. A compiler is tot that hard to comprehend.

It really does appear that many are using the "three of housands of functions." It just seems that that individuals today are abusing the technology given, rather than merely 'using" it to browse the Web and for e-mailing. It is rather ad that many people spend all that money and time for uch measly purpose

I am not chastising the American society and its attitude toward technology. I am rather expressing my disappointnent towards the people and how they show their appreciition for technology these days.

Computer technology is not expanded solely for profit. It s for the evolution of how we process and run our lives as vell. I would not want to be back in the old days when it would take weeks for a letter to be sent. Technology dou-Hes every 18 months. That is fast compared to other

abancements. But humans as a whole, are advancing as well. It was the human mind that got us this far. No alien are and gave it all to us. We as a whole have the responibility to learn and open our eyes to the world of comput-

#### **Changing United States' role** oversees begins with U.N.

To the Editor:

Although David Hogberg's opinions (DI, 11/20) on the United States' world policing role are rooted in well-founded concerns about the dangers of Saddam Hussein's leadership, this universally popular image of America as a defender-of-the-free-world in effect gives the world more cause to fear such dictators

It allows such dictators to promote the United States as the ruthless, evil invader, thus spreading the America-bashing that we see from the general populace in Iraq and else-

If America were to put its military might (and its mone tary dues) behind the United Nations so that the U.N. could establish a permanent constabulary and standby force, dictatorships such as that in Iraq would no longer have a scapegoat to lend some credence to the wills of their dictators; instead, it would be obvious that the world was unanimous in condemning their actions, that the world will not tolerate such abuses of power.

The United Nations may be impotent at present, as Hogberg suggests. If it is, it is up to the citizens of America to join the majority of the world's citizens in making the United Nations strong.

A strong America dealing with world problems only exacerbates them. American troops are only at risk if America decided to act unilaterally

The United Nations is not short of volunteer forces from its member nations, but it could sure use the mighty dollar and maybe our weapons of mass destruction.

> **Denise Watkins** Iowa City resident Johnson County Chapter, UNA-USA

### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CAREER OPPORTUNI

Lan-Phuong Bui

**UI** sophomore

when it comes to information technology ... we're IT!

Students are invited to an exclusive OPEN HOUSE for spring computer science and business graduates

#### AT KIRKE VAN ORSDEL, INC. JOHNSON & HIGGINS/KVI, INC.

Saturday, December 6 • 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

#### 1776 West Lakes Parkway, West Des Moines, Iowa

- Overview of Information Technology at KVI and J&H/KVI
- Information Technology Career Paths
- Employee Benefits
- One on One visits with IT Professionals

Arrive at any time and stay as long as you like! Tours available...Refreshments served...Attire is business casual

#### HAVE A CAREER READY WHEN YOU GRADUATE! Let us know you're coming by contacting

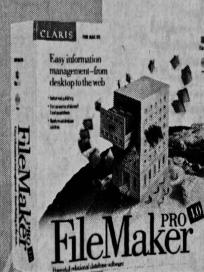
Jeff Dorn, MIS Recruiter at (515) 248-6165

(part of the NCAA certification process), an open interview is scheduled with the NCAA Peer Reviewers Tuesday, December 2, 4-5:00 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Iowa/Big Ten Room. Comments from the University community are important to this process.

Athletics certification was approved at the 1993 NCAA convention as a key part of the NCAA's reform agenda. It is meant to ensure the NCAA's commitment to integrity in intercollegiate athletics.

This team of peer reviewers will conduct interviews on campus and will make recommendations to the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification, which will make a final decision on certification.

# CLARIS<sup>®</sup> **Complete your Suite.**



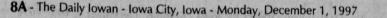
3166.10.97

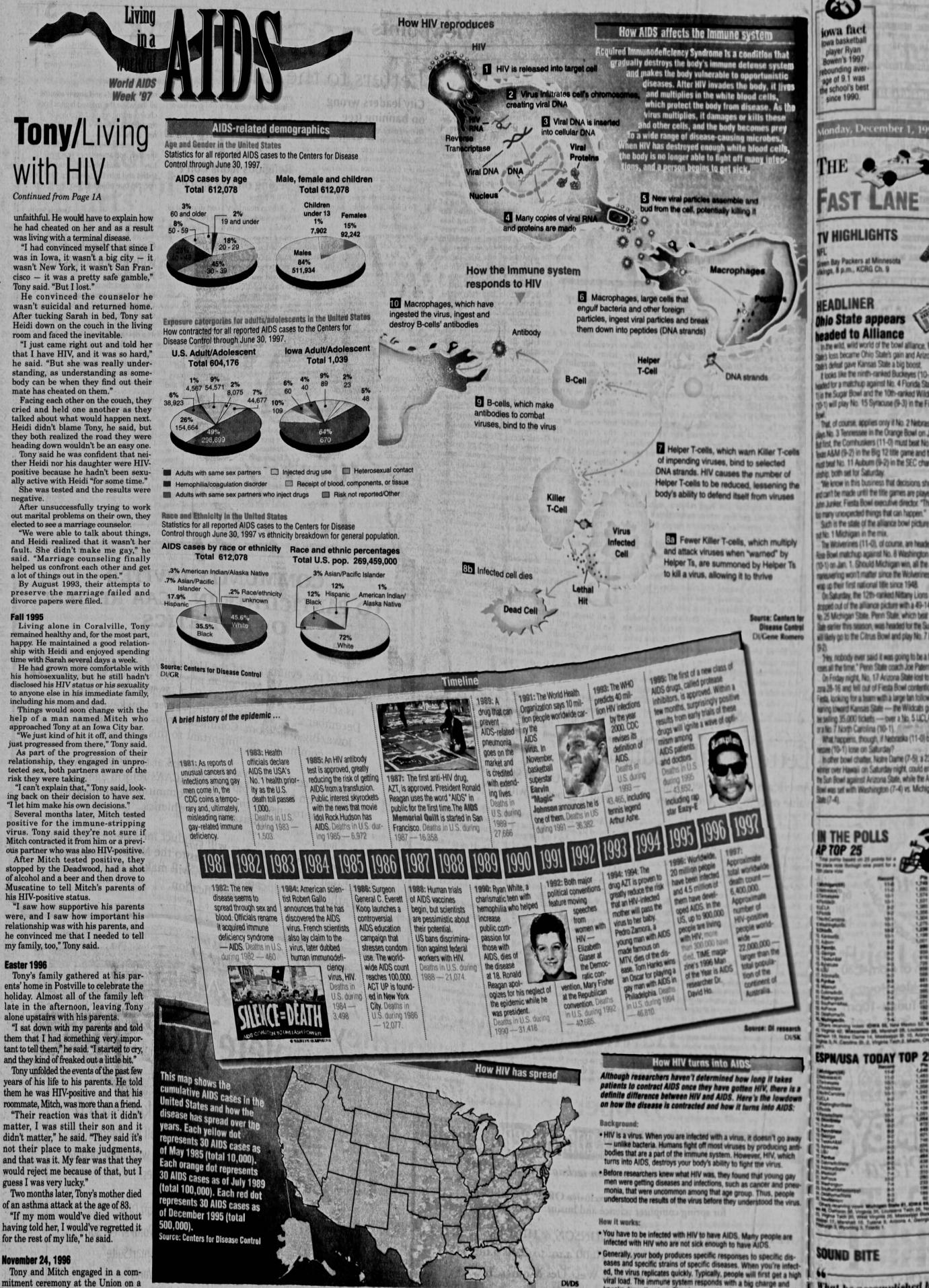
### FileMaker Pro 4.0 manages all the information you create with these popular **Office Suites!**

- Microsoft Office<sup>®</sup>
- Corel WordPerfect Suite 8<sup>®</sup>
- Lotus SmartSuite<sup>®</sup>
- ClarisWorks<sup>®</sup>

One of the easiest and most reliable database solutions for your Office Suite.

Look for this and other great products from Claris at University of Iowa Bookstore **Iowa Memorial Union** 335-3179





On Friday night, No. 17 Arizona State lost to zra 28-16 and tell out of Fiesta Bowl contention

relationship was with his parents, and he convinced me that I needed to tell my family, too," Tony said.

#### Easter 1996

ents' home in Postville to celebrate the holiday. Almost all of the family left late in the afternoon, leaving Tony alone upstairs with his parents.

roommate, Mitch, was more than a friend.

and that was it. My fear was that they would reject me because of that, but I guess I was very lucky."

of an asthma attack at the age of 83.

having told her, I would've regretted it for the rest of my life," he said.

mitment ceremony at the Union on a wintry Sunday in November.

ing Mitch her "other daddy."

and I try and talk to her on her level.'

Tony started taking medicine to com-

bat the disease just last year. Now, he

is part of a two-year study through the

UI Hospitals and Clinics in which he

At 8 a.m., he takes eight pills, at noon he

swallows six pills, then between 5 p.m. and

10 p.m. he has to take seven more pills.

receives all of his medicine for free.

**The Future** 

It was Tony's official way of coming out of the closet to his entire family by sending out invitations requesting their presence at his wedding to a man. And they began a life together, sharing

emotions only they could understand. "Especially after I found out I was positive, I've come to the realization that I'm not invincible anymore,"

Mitch said. "When I found out, I thought that was it, but I looked at Tony and saw how far he's come." Eight-year-old Sarah knows her

father is committed to a man, and Tony said she understands, even call-

you'll find Tony in front of the TV. He is From the time Heidi and I split up, watching the "Red Green Show," and I've never hid anything from her," Tony even though Mitch hates it, Tony said. "She has always accepted that, thinks it's hilarious.

"I've learned to value life," he said. "I've learned to enjoy everything that I have and make the best of every day." However, the learning process hasn't been easy.

"I regret that I've caused other people pain because of things I have done," he said. "It makes me feel really, really sad to think of the others left behind. But I don't think about the death part all the time, I try to think about the life part." On Saturdays around 10:30 p.m.,

Every day, when Tony arrives at

work, he boots-up his computer and sees a reminder flashing across the screen to take his medicine.

He waits for a cup of coffee to cool down or grabs a glass of water and swallows the pills. He may think of the side effects the drugs will cause or maybe how they will prolong his life.

Whatever he thinks, this is his reali-- a reality that will be with him until it kills him.

"It's made me who I am today," he said. "I like who I am, and these things have made me stronger and changed me for, what I would like to think, is for the better."

ed, the virus replicates quickly. Typically, people will first get a high viral load. The immune system responds with a big charge and knocks down the virus. The virus can stay down for a long period of time.

However, as the virus takes hold and the immune system goes down, the virus goes back up. The immune system conti knocking down the virus and then weakening as the virus gets stronger. This cycle could last a period of months or years. Eventually the immune system will decline and researchers can track this in the CD4.

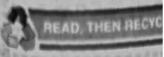
Specialists can perform viral load testing, which tests the amount of HIV in your body. They follow the progression and correlate it with the CD4 count. They watch the virus go up and down and watch the immune system decline.

You can eventually see the immune system decline and the virus take hold. When the immune system crashes out, that is when the patient has declined and is near death

What he accomplished h

never been accomplished and will never be accom plished again.

**Collie Nic** former Grambling sports info director on football coact Robinson, who retired after 5



lource: Linds Yannoy at the lows City Free Medical Clinic



#### he immune system

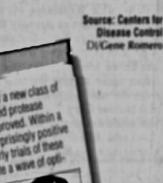
indrome is a condition that dy's immune defense system rulnerable to opportunistic HIV invades the body, it liv**e**s in the white blood cells, he body from disease. As the , it damages or kills these nd the body becomes prey sease-causing microbes. d enough white blood cells, ble to light off many infecgins to get sick

ntially killing it

Macrophages

-cells, which warn Killer T-cells g viruses, bind to selected s. HIV causes the number of is to be reduced, lessening the y to defend itself from viruses

er Killer T-cells, which multiply k viruses when "warned" by are summoned by Helper Ts rus, allowing it to thrive



otal aprida

5,400,000

number of

HIV-DOSID

wide '

people world-

22,000,000-

arger than the

total popula

tion of the

tortinent of Australia.

DISK

10 900,000

are living

100 000 have

TIME ITINGS

1996 Mar

rns into AIDS

determined how long it takes

e they have gotten HIV, there is a IV and AIDS. Here's the lowdown ted and how it turns into AIDS:

cted with a virus, it doesn't go away

une system. However, HIV, which

IV was, they found that young gay

infections, such as cancer and pneu

us before they understood the virus.

tong that age group. Thus, people

V to have AIDS. Many people are lick enough to have AIDS.

specific responses to specific dis-ecific diseases. When you're infect-Typically, people will first get a high

responds with a big charge and is can stay down for a long period

and the immune system goes

en weakening as the virus gets

period of months or years. will decline and researchers can

d testing, which tests the amount

w the progression and correlate it the virus go up and down and

une system decline and the virus

stem crashes out, that is when the

he immune system contin

ody's ability to fight the virus.

t off most viruses by prov

ŧ٧.

since 1990. Jonday, December 1, 199 THE

iowa fact

owa basketball player Ryan Bowen's 1997

the school's best

nding aver age of 9.1 was

TV HIGHLIGHTS Green Bay Packers at Minnesota gs, 8 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9

#### HEADLINER ohio State appears headed to Alliance

in the writd, writd world of the bowl alliance. Penn Star's loss became Ohio State's gain and Arizona. Steh's defeat gave Kansas State a big boost. I looks like the ninth-ranked Buckeyes (10-2) are eaded for a matchup against No. 4 Fiorida State (10this the Sugar Bowl and the 10th-ranked Wildcats 13-1) will play No. 15 Syracuse (9-3) in the Fiesta

That, of course, applies only if No. 2 Nebraska pays No. 3 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. At liest, the Comhuskers (11-0) must beat No. 14 leas A&M (9-2) in the Big 12 title game and the Vols nust beat No. 11 Aubum (9-2) in the SEC champiniship, both set for Saturday

We know in this business that decisions shouldn't ad carif be made until the title games are played," said ate Junker, Fienta Bowl executive director. "There are to many unexpected things that can happen." Such is the state of the alliance bowl picture with-

at No. 1 Michigan in the mix. The Wolverines (11-0), of course, are headed for a Rise Bowl matchup against No. 8 Washington State 10-1) on Jan. 1. Should Michigan win, all the alliance naneuvering won't matter since the Wolverines would wap up their first national title since 1948.

On Saturday, the 12th-ranked Nittany Lions (9-2) append out of the alliance picture with a 49-14 loss at the 25 Michigan State. Penn State, which beat Ohio Sub-earlier this season, was headed for the Sugar, but will likely go to the Citrus Bowl and play No. 7 Piccida

Yey, notody ever said it was going to be a field of rose al the time." Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. On Finday might, No. 17 Arizona State lost to Ari-292 28-16 and tell out of Fiesta Bowl contention. The resta, looking for a team with a large tan following, is laring toward Kansas State - the Wildcats guaranhe sailing 35,000 tickets -- over a No. 5 LICLA (9-2) orane, 7 North Carolina (10-1), 1 What happens, though, if Nebraska (11-0) or Teotole (10-1) lose on Saturday? Inother bowl chalter, Notre Dame (7-5); a 23-22 white over Hawaii on Saturday night, could end up in the Sun Bowl against Arizona State, while the Aloha Bowi was set with Washington (7-4) vs. Michigan

Sec. (7.4).

IN THE POLLS



Monday

THE YEAR OF THE AFC?: Kansas City stomps San Francisco, Page 5B

The Daily Iowan

PORTS

### lowa stifled high-scoring Long Island

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis knew heading into Saturday's showdown with high-scoring Long Island University that his Hawkeyes would be pressured just to keep the Blackbirds below the century mark. But the fiery LIU offense cooled to

sub-artic temperatures in Carver-Hawkeye Arena as the Hawkeyes pounded the Blackbirds, 101-69.

LIU, the nation's highest scoring team a year ago, walked into Carver-Hawkeye Arena fresh off an NCAArecord breaking 179-62 victory over Div. III Medgar Evers on Nov. 26. In four games, the Blackbirds were averaging 118 points. They were as potent of an offensive

team as I've prepared for in a long time," Davis said. "I just marveled at them as I looked at the tapes of their games.

Although the Blackbirds averaged 4.5 points per minute three days ear-lier against Medgar Evers, they needed nearly four minutes just to crack the goose egg on the scoreboard against Iowa. Iowa went on a 9-0 run to start the

game and led by as many as 13 before LIU cut the lead to six points heading into the locker room.

"We thought we could put it in cruise control, but then they came back and cut it to six before halftime," Iowa senior Ryan Bowen said. "We had a little discuss en at haittime a came out and played hard defense." Iowa's main defensive focus in the second half was shutting down LIU's Charles Jones. The nation's leading scorer a year ago, Jones scored 17



### HAWKEYE FOOTBALL Iowa bowl plans still on hold

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

sports quiz

Who is the

all-time single-

season leading

rebounder in Iowa

history?

Answer Page 2B

An Alliance teleconference should clear up the bowl picture for everyone Tuesday. lowa appears headed to the Sun or the Independence.

> **By James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

Iowa's bowl future is still unclear, but an Alliance bowl teleconference scheduled for Tuesday should weed out much of the Hawkeyes' confusion.

There are now four bowl possibilities for the Hawkeyes, two fewer than before the weekend's games. Penn State's loss to Michigan State is not expected to hinder Iowa's postseason opportunities.

since Ohio State will likely take We're very over the Nittany interested in Lions' Alliance Iowa. I think spot. The Alliance Notre Dame bowls - which would be include the Fiesta, interested in the Sugar and the Orange - are playing in expected to narrow the Sun down their possible **Bowl.** That choices during the call. After that would give announcement, us a chance teams will be freer of landing to make postsea-

son plans. Iowa. "At the present **Glen Krupica** time, they probably have a dozen Indpendence Bowl institutions they have told to not

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby

said. "More than likely, they'll say, 'We

Bowlsby said Iowa is still in contact

with the Sun Bowl, the Independence

Bowl, the Las Vegas Bowl and the

Michigan State will play in the Alo-

ha Bowl and Arizona appears headed to the Insight.com Bowl. Iowa had pre-

viously been mentioned as a possible

If a Big Ten school is chosen by the

Alliance, Iowa will be the first choice

of the Sun Bowl, which is held in El

no longer want to hold X, Y and Z.

make any plans to

go anyplace else,

Motor City Bowl.

candidate for those spots.

executive director



Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

See MENS HOOPS, Page 3B Iowa sophomore Guy Rucker goes up strong to the basket Saturday against Long Island.

### Bowen lifts Hawks with career performance

### By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

In the middle of Iowa's 13-day break between basketball games, Iowa senior forward Ryan Bowen couldn't help but question if he was ever going to play anyone but his own teammates. "In practice I just kept wondering 'When

are we gonna play, when are we gonna play?" the Hawkeye captain said. He was worried that the long absence of because of the time off.

His predictions couldn't have been more wrong

At halftime against the Blackbirds, Bowen already had recorded a double-double with 13 rebounds and 13 points. The 6-foot-7 senior exited the game with 20 points and a career-best 19 rebounds in 29 minutes of play. The rebound total was the highest ever by an Iowa player in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Bowen's 20-point performance also tied

Long Island University, and that he would his personal best that he charted last Janupossibly have a slow start in the first half ary against Michigan and tied again earlier this season against Chicago State.

But it was his dominance finding the loose ball under the basket that left Iowa coach Tom Davis grinning from ear to ear.

"Nineteen rebounds against a good athletic team like that is sensational and pretty much speaks for itself," Davis said. "Ryan was effective for us right from the start." Davis wasn't exaggerating when he said

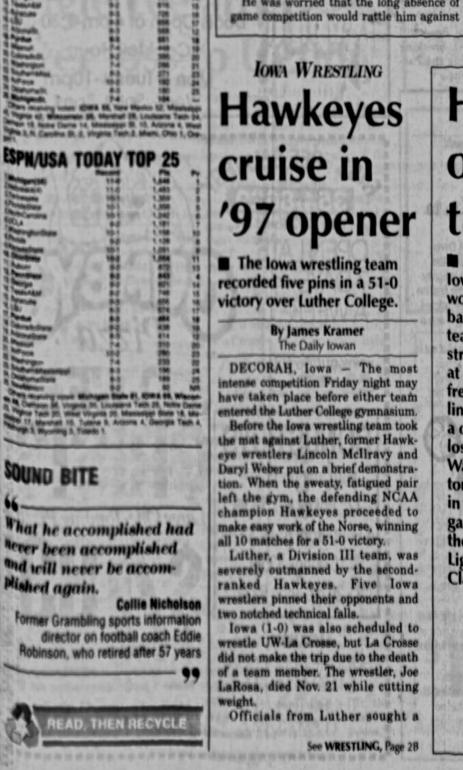
See BOWEN, Page 3B

Paso, Texas. The Hawkeyes are considering, however, the possibility of moving out

of the Sun to go to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. Iowa has played in Texas bowl games in three of the last four years.

If Iowa gets out of its Sun Bowl

See BOWL GAME, Page 2B



### - IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-Hawks fall by one in tourney title game The

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

lowa

team

at the

women's

basketball

struggled

game of

Lights

Classic.

The stat sheet didn't tell any lies to Angie Lee Sunday. On paper, it still added up to 63-62 loss for the Iowa against Washington in the championship game of the Prairie Lights Classic.

"There are certain things you can't do in basketball and number one, you can't free-throw lose on the offensive boards 16-7," Lee line during said. "You also cannot survive very long when you can't hit free throws. a one-point

"Those are two things that I can point loss against out. And 20 turnovers doesn't exactly Washingthrill us either." ton Sunday

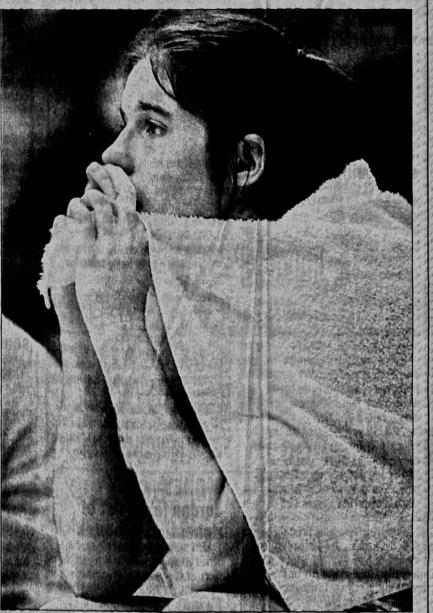
The missed free throws loomed large in the loss. The Hawkeyes hit just 12-ofin the title 19 from the line, missing 3-of-6 in the final 4:05.

the Prairie Despite the mistakes, the Hawkeyes still had a chance to tie the game in the final seconds. But Nadine Domond's desperation three-point attempt over two Husky defenders fell off the mark. Shannon Perry

put back the miss, but just three tenths of a second remained on the clock. Perry entered the game averaging just

four points per game. But with Angela Hamblin sidelined for the second consecutive game with a hamstring pull, Perry's role increased. She scored a career-

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 3B



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Randi Peterson crosses her fingers as she watches a teammate shoot free throws in the closing minute of a one-point loss Sunday.

#### 2B - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, December 1, 1997

177

### Sports

nd vs. SEC second, 1 p.m.

#### QUIZ ANSWER

Charles Darling, 387 rebounds (17.6 pg) in 1951

#### **ON THE LINE WINNERS**

Lastweek's On the Line winners include: Melis-sa Holloway, Alecia Eppley, Todd Smith, Andrew Matseshe, Cory Lockwood, Alan Davis, Eric Aitchison, Todd Harvey, Jill Strunk, Rosan-ha Hardy, and Eric Solride.

#### NFL GLANCE AMERICAN CONFERENC T Pct. PF PA 0.615 308 233 0.615 294 242 0.615 293 252 0.462 217 296 0.077 222 348 East New England Miami N.Y. Jets Buffalo Indianapolis Central Pittsburgh Jacksonville 12 0.692 307 246 0.692 334 269 0.538 284 242 1.346 260 286 0.308 267 353 West 0.846 393 215 0.769 291 212 0.462 281 301 0.308 253 344 0.308 294 347 Denver Kansas City Seattle San Diego Oakland 11 10 NATIONAL C **T Pct. PF PA** 1.577 226 227 1.500 247 286 1.500 244 199 0.462 260 240 0.231 216 288 East, N.Y. Giants Washington Dallas Arizona Central Green Bay Tampa Bay 10 0.750 316 234 0.692 262 200 0.667 274 262 0.538 322 250 0.154 215 377 West x-San Francisco 11 Carolina 6 0.846 304 193 0.462 214 240 0.385 260 312 0.385 170 258 0.231 225 301 27 8 8 10

'x-won division title Trursday's Games Detroit 55, Chicago 20 Tennessee 27, Dallas 14 Jacksonville 29, Baltimore 27 .Pitiladeiphia 44, Cincinnati 42 New England 20, Indianapolis 17 New Orleans 16, Carolina 13 Buffalo 20, New York Jets 10 St. Louis 23, Washington 20 Kansas City 44, San Francisco 9 Atlanta 24, Seattle 17 Miami 34, Oakland 16 Pittsburgh 26, Arizona 20, OT Tampa Bay 20, New York Giants 8 Denver 38, San Diego 28 enday's Game Green Bay at Minnesota, 9 p.m. hursday, Dec. 4 Tennessee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Juday, Dec. 7 Thursday, Dec. 4 Tennessee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 Buffalo at Chicago, 1 p.m. Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. New England at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. New Kogland at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Kanse City, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Kanse Ordens, 1 p.m. Natlanta at San Diego, 4 p.m. Indianapolis at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Washington at Arizona, 4 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 8 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 8 p.m. Detroit at Dallas, 9 p.m.

a at Dallas, 9 p.m.

**IOWA WRESTLING** 

lowa 51, Luther 0

Insight.com Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. Big 12 sixth vs. Colo co. 8 p.m. (ESPN) Sunday, Dec. 28 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. SEC fitth vs. At-larg Monday, Dec. 29 Humanitarian Bowl At Boise Idaho Utah State vs. At-la 118 - Eric Juergens (I) tech. fall Robert Rivas 22-5. 126 — Doug Schwab (I) tech. fall Travis More-head, 23-7. 134 - Mark Ironside (I) pinned Les 142 - Jeff McGinness (I) pinned Neal Stake. Kasey Gilliss (I) dec. Ben Barclay, 8-4. - Justin Decker (I) maj. dec. Joe Grider, At Boise, Idaho Utah State vs. At-large, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Carquest Bowl At Miami ACC fourth vs. Big East third, 7:30 p.m. (TBS) Holiday Bowl At San Diego Big 12 third vs. Colorado State or New Mexi-co, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Dec. 30 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Big 12 fourth vs. Big Ten fourth, 8 p.m. Joe Williams (I) maj. dec. Jeff Freidhof, - Lee Weber (I) pinned Gene Adams. 190 - Lee Fullhart (I) pinned Ryan Campney, - Wes Hand (I) pinned Marc Melcher Big 12 fourth vs. Big Ten fourth, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Wednesday, Dec. 31 Sun Bowl **IOWA MEN'S BOX** OWA 101, LONG ISLAND 69 DMAE 101, LONG ISLAND 69 DMAE 104, 712, Campbell 6-14.2.4.18, Fal 0-0.00, Anderson 2.12.0.14, Jones 8-22 3.4.24, Goodall 0-0.2.20, Francis 1.3.2.4.4, Frank 0-11.21, Rivera 2.7.12.2, Crancis 1.3.2.4.4, Frank 0-10.12, Rivera 2.7.12.2, Crancis 1.3.2.4.4, Frank 0-10.13, Koch 8-8.3.4.19, Bauer 0-0.1.2.1, Goode, Luehrsmann 0-3.16.1, McCaushad, 10.00.0, Crancis 3.8.8.10.14, Galioway, 4.00.0, Koberg 0-1.12, Rabenold 1.2.0.03, Goode, Koberg 0-1.12, Rabenold 1.2.0.04, Francis 0-10, Jowa 2.1.4.4, More 3.4.4, Jones 2.1.1, Rivera 2.6, Anderson 0-5, Picinic 0-4, Francis 0-11, Jowa 2-11 (McCaushand 1-5, Fabenold 1-1, Luehrsmann 0-5, Oliver 0-1, Gal-Kivera, Rebounds Long Island 36 (Gampbell 9, Jowa 65 (Bowen 19), Assista-Long Island 12, Jowa 65 (Bowen 19), Assista-Long Island 12, Jowa 65 (Bowen 19), Assista-Long Island 12, Jowa 65 (Bowen 19), Assista-Long Island 36, Campbell 12, Jowa 65 (Bowen 19), Assista-Long Island 36, Campbell 14, Jowa 0-6, Jowa 20, Luehrsmann 0-, Total 14, Jowa 0-6, Jowa 0-1, Luehrsmann 0-7, Jowa 0-1, J At El Paso, Texas At El Paso, Texas Pac-10 third vs. Big Ten filth, 2 p.m. (CBS) Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Big East fourth vs. Southern Mississippi, 3: p.m. (ESPN) iesta Bowl At Tempe Ariz. Alliance No. 4 vs. Alliance No. 6, 7 p.m. Alliance No. 4 vs. Alliance No. 6, 7 p.m. (CBS) Thursday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Big Ten third vs. SEC third, 11 a.m. (ESPN) Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. ACC second vs. Big East second, 12:30 p.m. (NBC) **Citrus Bow** Big Ten st (ABC) Big 12 second vs. Pac-10 second, 1:30 p.m. (CBS) Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Michigan vs. Washington State, 5 p.m. (ABC) Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Alliance No. 3 vs. Alliance No. 5, 8 p.m. (ABC) **IOWA WOMEN'S BOX** WASHINGTON 63, NO. 20 IOWA 62 WASHINGTON (3-0) Pelz 1-10 2-4 4, Hills 1-1 0-0 3, Hall 8-18 1-2 17, Redd 9-22 1-3 20, Franza 7-10 0-0 17, Erickson 0-0 0, O, Duncan 0-1 0-0 0, Teel 0-1 0-00, Pimley 0-1 0-0 0, Lynch 0-0 0-0 0, Sheets 1-4 0-02. Totals 27-68 4-9 63. I-WA (2-3) Friday, Jan. 2 Peach Bowl At Atlanta ACC third vs. SEC fourth, 3 p.m. (ESPN) 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 27-68 4-9 63. **IOWA (2-3)** Smith 7-12 1-2 15, Perry 7-12 3-3 17, Herrig 1-3 1-3 3, Domond 7-15 3-5 19, Consuegra 0-2 2-4 2, Peterson 2-2 2-2 6, Johns 0-0 0-0 0, Willis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-46 12-19 62. Haltlime–Washington 26, Iowa 21. 3-Point goals–Washington 21 (Franza 3-4, Redd 1-7, Hills 1-1), Iowa 2-5 (Domond 2-5). Fouled out– none. Rebounds–Washington 36 (Pelz 14), Iowa 37 (Domond 11). Assists–Washington 13 (Pimley 4), Iowa 18 (Consuegra 6). Total fouls– Washington 21, Iowa 12. A–4.709. Orange Bowi At Miami Alliance No. 1 vs. Saturday, Jan. 10 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif. At Stanford, Calif. East vs. West, 4 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Jan. 17 Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala. North vs. South, 2:30 p.m. (TBS) Sunday, Jan. 18 Hula Bowl At Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii South vs. North, 4 p.m. (ESPN)

### **COLLEGE BOWL GLANCE** Saturday, Dec. 20 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas Air Force (10-2) v

Thursday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray, Noon (ABC)
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Michigan State (7-4) vs. Pac-10 fourth, 3:30
p.m. (ABC)
Friday, Dec. 26
Motor City Bowl
At Pontiac, Mich.
Marshall or Toledo vs. At-large, 8 p.m.
(ESPN)
Saturday, Dec. 27
Heritage Bowl
At Atlanta
South Carolina State vs SWAC 2:30 nm

MEN'S TOP 25

8. Kentucky (4-1) beat George Washington 0-55: lost to No. 1 Arizona 89-74; beat Missouri 7-55: beat No. 13 Clemson 76-61. 9. Xavier (3-0) beat Northeast Louisiana 118-61. 10. New Mexico (5-0) beat San Jose State 11. Connecticut (5-1) beat Coppin State 72-0; lost to Florida State 67-60; beat Arizona large, 8 p.m. (ESPN) State 82-61. 12. Fresno State (3-1) beat LSU 90-65; lost to Arkansas 70-69.

Arkansas 70-69. 13. Clemson (3-2) lost to No. 8 Kentucky 76-14. Iowa (3-0) beat Long Island University

101-69. 15. Stanford (3-0) beat Hawaii-Hilo 98-49; beat Valparaiso 70-65; vs. Butler at Hilo, Hawaii. 16. Utah (5-0) beat Loyola Marymount 89-50; beat UC Irvine 83-45. 17. Mississippi (3-0) beat Arkansas-Pine Bluff et ac

81-36.
18. Oklahoma (4-2) lost to Butler 73-63; lost to Wisconsin 75-64; beat Hawaii-Hilo 86-70.
19. Louisville (3-1) beat Hotstra 75-65; beat illinois 58-57; lost to Georgia Tech 73-69.
20. Temple (2-1) did not play.
21. Indiana (1-2) lost to Hawaii 82-65; vs. Northeast Louisiana at Honolulu.
22. Georgia (5-1) beat Georgia Southern 96-74; beat Texas 94-76.
23. Rhode Island (2-1) beat Boston University

node Island (2-1) beat Boston University

24. Maryland (3-1) beat Florida International

25. North Carolina Charlotte (0-2) lost to ppalachian State 66-60.

#### WOMEN'S TOP 25

No. 1 Tennessee (6-0) beat Vermont 92-53; beat No. 11 Stanford 88-70; beat Portland 74-51. Next: vs. Texas, Wednesday. No. 2 Old Dominion (3-0) beat No. 25 Purdue 72-62; beat Quinnipiac 94-42; beat Louisville 77-39. Next: at William & Mary, Wednesday. No. 3 Connecticut (6-0) beat No. 20 Iowa 65-55; beat Rhode Island 101-38. Next: vs. Villano-va. Tuesday. b3. bear intode isand for 56. Next vs. Visidov va. Tuesday.
No. 4 Louisiana Tech (3-1) beat Texas-Arting-fon 83-38; beat UNLV 73-43; beat No. 19
Stephen F. Austin 85-53. Next: vs. No. 20 lowa at Richmond, Va., Saturday.
No. 5 Forcia (4-2) beat Texas 64-51; lost to Pepperdine 65-51; lost to UC Santa Barbara 88-66. Next: at Georgetown, Sunday.
No. 6 Texas Tech (3-1) beat St. Francis, Pa. 91-35; lost to No. 22 Western Kentucky 69-63.
Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday.
No. 7 Vanderbitt (4-0) beat North Texas 91-51. Next: vs. Michigan State, Wednesday.
No. 8 Illinois (2-1) beat Puerto Rico-Mayaguez 95-37; beat Providence 106-74; vs. No. 15 Duke at San Juan, P.R., Sunday. Next vs. Marquette, Sunday. vs. Marquette, Sunday. No. 9 North Carolina (4-1) beat North Caroli-na-Asheville 90-48; beat Miami, Ohio 89-67; beat Oklahoma, 68-61. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday. No. 10 Virginia (5-0) beat Virginia Tech 64-49; beat Virginia Commonwealth 61-54. Next: at St. Francis, Pa., Wednesday. No. 11 Stanford (1-3) beat San Francisco 101-54; lost to No. 1 Tennessee 88-70. Next: at No. 8 Illinois, Sunday, Dec. 14. No. 12 Arizona (1-0) Next: at Northern Iowa,

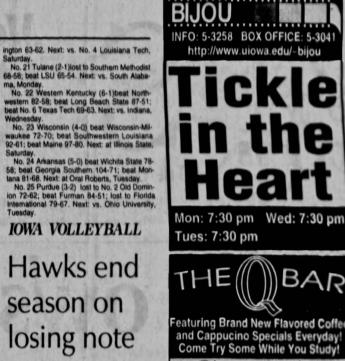
Monday. No. 13 Georgia (3-0) beat Georgia Southern 84-73; beat Clemson 70-67. Next: vs. Florida International at Tallahassee, Fla., Friday. No. 14 Nebraska (6-1) beat Creighton 80-59; beat Stetson 82-43; beat Kentucky 68-59. Next: us. Brodieu Wordnerder

 Arizona (4-1) beat Boston College 99-69; bat No. 8 Kentucky 89-74; lost to No. 3 Duke -87; beat North Carolina-Asheville 97-69.
 Kansas (6-0) beat Arizona State 90-88, r; beat Florida State 73-58.
 Duke (5-0) beat Chaminade 106-70; beat ssouri 82-59; beat No. 1 Arizona 95-87.
 North Carolina (6-0) beat No. 7 UCLA 109-; beat Seton Hall 95-65; beat No. 6 Purdue Leo s. Bradley, Wednesday. No. 15 Duke (4-0) beat Detroit 87-65; beat outhern Illinois 76-54; vs. No. 8 Illinois at San uan, P.R., Sunday. Next: vs. Ohio University, objector:

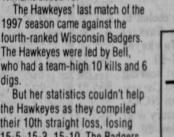
aturday. No. 16 Colorado (3-0) beat Central Michigan -49; beat Rice 53-49. Next: vs. Tulane at Fair-

71-49; beat Hice 53-49, Not. - 53-19, Not. field, Conn., Saturday. No. 17 Alabama (3-2) beat Marshall 91-62; lost to lowa State 61-58; beat Indiana 77-70. Next: vs. Samford, Tuesday. No. 18 Auburn (3-0) beat Southeastern Louisiana 92-55. Next: at Alabama-Birmingham, Winterstern

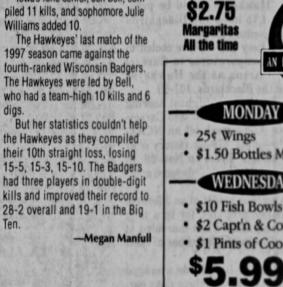
Wednesday. No. 19 Stephen F. Austin (2-2) beat Texas A&M 82-73; lost to No. 4 Louisiana Tech 85-53. Next: vs. Pacific, Friday. No. 20 lowa (2-3) lost to No. 3 Connecticul 65-55; beat CS Northridge 67-56; lost to Wash-



The lowa volleyball team added to a streak it was hoping to end. Last Friday and Saturday, the Hawkeyes lost their last two matches, ending their season on a 10match losing streak. Iowa compiled a final record of 9-22, 2-18 in the conference. Although the Hawkeyes had a decisive three-game win over Illinois earlier in the season, the Fighting Illini (16-3, 7-12) held nothing back, beating the Hawkeyes 15-12, 15-8, 15-5. The Hawkeyes' kill percentage was bleak at .189, while Illinois excelled at .400. lowa's lone senior, Jen Bell, compiled 11 kills, and sophomore Julie



the Hawkeyes as they compiled their 10th straight loss, losing 15-5, 15-3, 15-10. The Badgers had three players in double-digit kills and improved their record to



All-U-Can Eat

Buffet

includes soup, salad,

entree, pizza & cookies

M-F 11-2 pm

ST FREE DELIVED

354-8629

702 S. Gilbert St.,

www.gumbyspizza.com

Astoreno Have The Personal Check

BONUS BUYS

with any purchase

12" Pokey stix \$3.99

4 Pepperoni Rolls \$3.99

10 Wings \$3.99

2 - 20 oz. soda \$2.00

**HOURS:** 

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY

11 AM-2:30 AM

THURS THRU SAT

11 AM - 3 AM

**OPENLATE** 

7 DAYS

A WEEK

High

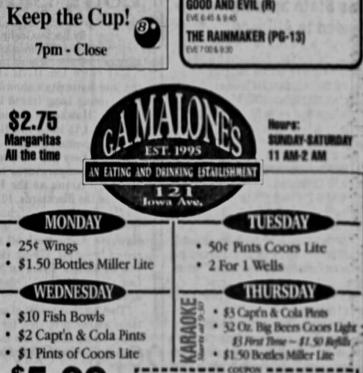


......................

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

**lickle** 

Heart



2 Price

society · Score · Swant

Sunday or Monday

VALID ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

ISTREE (MCRORE 51, 1997) The campoint or defining

 $\odot$ 

0

# Davis ju starting

AFTERNOO

MATINEES ALL SEATS

\$4.00

CAMPUS III

Old Capitol Mail Downlown • 337-7484

BEAN (PG-13)

ILY 1 15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30

ALY 100 400 700 & 9.4

CINEMAIGI

Eastacie = 351-8383

THE MAN WHO KNEW

CORAL IV

Constrate + 354-3449

MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13)

TOO LITTLE (PG)

Æ 7.15 & 9.15

VE 7:10 & 9:40

VE 7:00 & 9:3

E700&94

THE JACKAL (R) VE 6 45 & 9.45

ANASTASIA (PG)

THE FULL MONTY (R)

ENGLERT 162

221 E. Washington Downtown + 337-9151

GOOD AND EVIL (R)

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF

FLUBBER (PG)

VE 700 & 9 15

**STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)** 

ALIEN: RESURRECTION (R)

Iowa coach Tom Day started a different lineu against Long Island Sat day, a trend he says ma continue.

> **By Andy Hamilton** The Daily Iowan

After two impressive gan the starting line-up, it was prise to many to see Dean Oli the bench against Long Isla favor of Ryan Luehrsmann. Oliver, who started every of his high school career,

aged 10.5 points and 8.0 a in his first two college st Luchrsmann averaged 6.5 and 2.0 assists in Iowa's ever Chicago State and ? Texas

lowa coach Tom Davis ga reason for the change other t might be a trend that continu other positions.

"I don't know that I'm not to keep changing that line Davis said. "I normally don't do that, but those top eight are so solid, I want them all a part of this thing."

Davis started Ryan Bowen ryl Moore, Guy Rucker and McCausland, along with Lu mann. Ricky Davis, Oliver an Sech round out Iowa's eight rotation.

"I'm not so sure that I ma lip that around a little hit be think it will take pressure louie and it will take pressu d Darryl in particular by le

### Women's

**Continued** from Page 1B high 17 points and grabbed

Without Hamblin and Ti Gooden, who has yet to play eason, several Hawkeyes reed to log extra minutes ag Washington. Perry played stire game and Domond, suegra and Tangela Smit ayed at least 30 minutes. "Lee said it hurt Iowa's tran defense, which allowed severa

### Wrestling/Hawkeyes dominate lesser opponent

5. South Carolina (2-0) did not play. 5. Purdue (5-1) beat Alabama-Birmingham 64: beat Massachusetts 82-69; lost to No. 4

th Carolina 73-69. . UCLA (2-1) lost to No. 4 North Carolina

9-68; beat Alaska-Anchorage 92-68; beat bama-Birmingham 86-72.

#### Continued from 1B

replacement for La Crosse, but none was found. The Hawkeyes, therefore, had to settle for one match in which to grade them-

(190).

falls in the first period before getting his fall 18 seconds into the second period. Fullhart attended high school in Decorah, where he won three state championships.

other pins came from Mark Iron- better feel you get for the mat and side (134), Jeff McGinness (142). how the officials are," he said. "(Ref- McGinness scored three quick take-Lee Weber (177) and Lee Fullhart erees) change a little bit from year downs and had two near-falls to year."

Fullhart recorded three near- McGinness' victory was his first competition since the 1996 NCAA 118-pounder Eric Juergens and Championships, where he did not place. A national champion in 1995 at 126, McGinness redshirted last season and now seems well-suited to his new weight class.

Against Luther's Neal Stake, before getting the pin in 2:33.

Iowa's two redshirt freshmen.

liams added 10.

selves

"In a meet like this, you just look for how guys compete and what you have to work on," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "Luther really came out and fought hard. A couple of our guys expected them just to fall down.

Heavyweight Wes Hand recorded Iowa's quickest fall. The sophomore pinned Marc Melcher in one minute, 26 seconds. The Hawkeyes'

obligation, Notre Dame will likely

take its place and play Arizona State, which lost to Arizona.

"We're very interested in Iowa,"

said Glen Krupica, executive direc-

tor of the Independence Bowl. "I

think Notre Dame would be inter-

ested in playing in the Sun Bowl.

That would give us a chance of

BRIEFS

monday's sports

Continued from 1B

landing Iowa.

NBA

"It's nice to get back up around home," Fullhart said. "It kind of brings back some memories." Early-season duals are impor-

tant, Fullhart said, to get a feel for the new season.

Said Sun Bowl representative

John Folmer, "I'm hoping every-

thing will come out after that

If no Big Ten team is included in

the Alliance, every team would

move down a notch and Purdue

would likely play in the Sun. Under

Notre Dame in return."

Alliance call.'

release Iowa unless they can get Iowa and Notre Dame.

"I was actually a little nervous before the match," McGinness said. "I had some butterflies because I hadn't been out there in a long time. I think I went out there and "The more matches you have, the did what I wanted to do."

front-runners because LSU - a

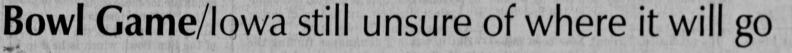
put heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield

in contact.

endorsements

126-pounder Doug Schwab, also looked impressive. Both won by technical falls and gave Iowa an early 10-0 lead.

The only Hawkeyes who came even remotely close to danger were Kasey Gilliss (150) and Weber. Gilliss nearly gave up a late takedown and won 8-4, while Weber was taken down before notching his pin.



"The Sun Bowl's not going to would probably choose between an opportunity for us," Bowlsby said.

The Big Ten champion, No. 1 The Hawkeyes are considered the Michigan, is locked in to a Rose Bowl matchup with Washington team Notre Dame played last State. The Citrus Bowl gets the Big Ten's second selection - if there is no Alliance bid - followed by the Outback, the Alamo and the Sun.

> Next season, the Rose Bowl will become an Alliance Bowl, breaking

his institution has a preference among the bowls with which he is

"We're just going to keep working a long tradition of hosting the Pacthat scenario, the Independence with the people that seem to present 10 and Big Ten champions.

month — is the presumed opponent. Bowlsby would not say whether

#### In announcing its Super 40 list, Forbes who scored on runs of 3, 6 and 22 yards.

#### in second place at \$54.3 million, earning \$53 TENNIS million in prize money and \$1.3 million in Sweden sweeps U.S. to Boxer Oscar De La Hoya in third at \$38 million, followed by Formula One driver win Davis Cup

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - A Davis Cup gone wrong in so many ways for the

previous day, dropped both singles matches Sunday, completing a 5-0 sweep by Sweden for its sixth Davis Cup title.

the Davis Cup was 1973. That was against Australia in Cleveland, with Rod Laver and John Newcombe defeating Stan Smith, Tom Gorman and doubles

player Erik van Dillen. 3 On Sunday, Jonas Bjorkman beat Jonathan Stark 6-1, T 6-1, then Magnus Larsson downed Michael Chang 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (6-8), 6-4. Chang dropped the opening singles Friday followed by Pete Sampras' default because of a pulled calf muscle. On Saturday, the doubles team of Stark

and Todd Martin was beaten in straight sets by Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti.

By Sunday, when this one-sided affair was over, U.S. captain Tom Gullikson was reduced to the oldest of promises when addressing the crowd after the awards ceremony.

"We will be back next year," he said. Sunday's singles were reduced to best-of-3 sets. And although the matches had no bearing on the outcome, the 11,000-seat Scandinavium hall was nearly full.

Beouty Bushy ustler Shows pril Hunters at 6pm. 5'9", 125lbs. Les Strawberry Blonde <sup>40</sup>DDD-25-34 <sup>10</sup>MOH • ΛΙΨ • <sup>10</sup>UUOU 8pm. 10 pm12 mid. Doors Open at 4 pm-1:30 am **Cocktail Hour:** Mon & Tues 4-10pm

Wed - Sat 4-8pm

Large One-Topping Pizza

additional topping \$1.00/pizza

\* valid Monday-Wednesday ONLY



By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

After missing both games of Prairie Lights Classic, Bawkeyes are hoping for a re d'Angela Hamblin against nat power Louisiana Tech on Sate n the Fidelity Classic in Richr

'It really is wait and see now," Lee said. "We're optin hat she'll be there for Loui lich, A week's worth of rest a

### Angie Le after loss

The Iowa women's b. letball coach was arrest in Connecticut last Wednesday after defend a student manager.

> By Megan Manfell The Daily Iowan

lowa women's basketball o Fie Lee was arrested after atting a security officer at artford Airport in Connec et Wednesday morning. The incident occurred as

B preparing to leave after ss to Con-

Meticut. lowa officials are fully suporting Lee, who the allegedly helping one of her team's student managers, the was being arassed by an cirport security ficer as they



Lee was arrested by the ecticut police for breach of p The team returned to Iowa o regularly scheduled plane, and eturned to Iowa on a later f She was released on \$250 bond After returning to Iowa, Lee press conference in order to y apologize for her actions.

" am embarrassed, and I w ike to apologize to my student letes, to the Iowa athletic de ment, to the University of Iowa, I

fired Texas football coach-

Barkely proves he's can still dominate OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Often lost amid his off-court skirmishes and on-court antics is

Charles Barkley's ability to dominate a

game With Hakeem Olajuwon sidelined because of knee surgery, Barkley

scored 43 points, including 15 during a 27-0 run, and led the Houston Rockets to a 107-100 win over Golden State Saturday night.

Barkley was 15-of-20 from the field, tormenting a series of defenders with soft baseline jumpers and drives to the basket. He also carried on a running conversation with several trash-talking fans.

"My job is not to score on this team, but right now we don't have Hakeem, so everybody is going to have to step up," said Barkley, who was only four points shy of his regular-season career high. "Some nights it's going to be me, some nights it's going to be

.other players." Barkley, the NBA rebounding leader, also had 15 rebounds and a season-high four

Barkley, who is battling a strained left groin that forced him to miss three games in mid-November, had been averaging only 13 points per game. He had only seven -points in 39 minutes Friday night at Port-

warone pinal insu Son

#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL Rumors end, Mackovic** AUSTIN (AP) - Some might argue that the

ing job comes with a seat already warmed to temperature of

high noon on a summer day in Austin. Fred Akers won 73

percent of his games over 10 seasons and vas fired after his first losing season in

Favorite son David McWilliams, who played for Akers' predecessor Darrell Royal, put Texas in the top five in 1990 then was fired after a 5-6 season in 1991.

his first losing season.

successor in the next two weeks.

#### MONEY Jordan leads list of richest pro athletes

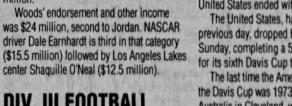
spot in the Forbes list for the fifth time in six years and displacing Mike Tyson at No. 1 Jordan will earn \$78.3 million in 1997. the magazine estimated, getting \$31.3 million from the Chicago Bulls and \$47 million from endorsements and other income.



John Mackovic won or shared three conference titles in six years, improved football graduation rates and was fired Saturday after

On Monday, Texas will convene its 10person screening committee for a new football coach with hopes of naming Mackovic's

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan is the richest athlete in the world, regaining the top



**DIV. III FOOTBALL** Simpson to play in NCAA

#### semifinals INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) - Rain, fog and

mud? Simpson football coach Jim Williams said it was a fine day for footbal It was made better with a 61-21 victory over Augsburg Saturday that moved the Storm into the NCAA Division III semifinals.

"The weather is ours," Williams said. "We haven't worked out inside in the last four weeks. I've always been a believer that if you're going to play in the North Atlantic, you better practice in the North Atlantic." Simpson (12-0) now will face defending national champion Mount Union (12-0). which trounced John Carroll 59-7. The site

has not been announced yet, but the weather forecast does not get any better for the Storm - Mount Union is in Alliance, Ohio. But Williams has taught his team to make adjustments for the weather

"Because of the rain, coach told us to shorten our steps," said running back Cory Christensen,

### United States ended with one final indignity. The United States, having lost the final the The last time the Americans were shut out in



### **UI Sports**

#### **MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTES**

.....

D.

### Men's Hoops/ Iowa 'D' puts the clamp on Jones

Continued from Page 1B

first-half points before Iowa held him to four points in the second half. Jones, who had scored 52 points on 21-of-27 shooting from the floor against Medgar Evers, scored 20 points below his season average. The Long Island senior made just 8-of-22 shots.

Davis said the Hawkeyes tried a little bit of everything in their attempt to prevent Jones from scoring.

We played some man to man, tried some zone and tried to identify him in both defenses," the Iowa coach said. "I just thought we were finding him a little bit better as the game went on."

Jones wasn't the only LIU player who was unable to connect the ball in the hoop. The Blackbirds shot just 31 percent from the floor and 44 percent from the charity stripe.

We can't come up to play a team at this level and make as many mistakes as we did," Long Island coach Ray Haskins said. "I really feel bad about the way we played." Iowa put the game out of reach

with 12 minutes remaining in the game when J.R. Koch's jam gave Iowa a 61-41 lead.

it seemed like we just coasted from there," Bowen said. Bowen led Iowa with his second

double-double in three games, scoring 20 points and pulling down a career-best 19 rebounds. Koch was flawless from the floor, connecting on all eight of his shots to finish with 19 points.

"J.R. was amazing," Bowen said." "He's always good for three or four dunks a game. He's a great player and he's only going to get better and better for us."

Saturday's victory over LIU marked the third consecutive game Iowa has topped the century mark The Hawkeyes are averaging 106 points per game heading into Tuesday night's intrastate showdownagainst Drake.

Despite those dominating figures, Bowen isn't quite sure how good the Hawkeyes are yet.

"I think we can be very good," the senior said. "We're not even close to being there yet. We're probably your typical top 25 team right now. "Who knows, maybe by Big Ten

season we'll be a little bit better, and by tournament time we can be a very good team. But we've got a

### **Bowen**/ Senior forward has career night

#### Continued from Page 1B

Bowen made a difference from the start. The senior's lay-in after just five seconds had ticked off

the clock gave Iowa its first two points and a lead it never relinquished throughout the game. Just 30 seconds later, he penetrated from the top of the key past three Long Island defenders in for a slam dunk that caused a thundering roar in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

As visible as his offensive moves were, it was the often-overshadowed workhorse antics in the paint one steal and zero turnovers. that allowed him to keep hauling down board after board.

"It wasn't easy getting those rebounds," Bowen said.

HUNGRY HOBO

"SERVING IOWA CITY'S PARTY NEEDS SINCE 1980"

Sun. - Thurs. 10:30 - 10:00

Fri. - Sat. 10:30 - 11:00

JINP

\$7.00 OPM-CLOSE

TURKEY

MELT

OR COLE SLAW, ADD SOUP OR SALAD FOR \$1.25

L.95

**OPEN DAILY 11:00 AM** 

SERVING LUNCH, DINNER & TAKEOUT

11AM-3PM

tavern & eatery

CORNER OF GILBERT & PRENTISS

354-8767

2 Foot "Caboose" (Serves 10-12) \$20.95

Davis juggles starting lineups

Iowa coach Tom Davis started a different lineup against Long Island Saturday, a trend he says may continue.

CAMPUS III

BEAN (PG-13)

FLUBBER (PG)

TOO LITTLE (PG)

VE 7:00 & 9:15

Æ 7 15 & 9 15

VE 7:10 & 9:40 HE JACKAL (R)

Æ700&930

E700&840

VE 6.45 & 9.45

E 7100 & 9:30

ESTABLISHMENT

ANASTASIA (PG)

HE FULL MONTY (R)

ENGLERT 162

D AND EVIL (R)

'HE RAINMAKER (PG-13)

INIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF

DAY-SATURDAY

11 AM-2 AM

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

32 Oz. Big Beers Coors Light

\$3 First Time - \$1.50 Refills

**KEIII** 

Shows

at

6pm,

8pm,

10pm

12 mid

en at 4 pm-1:30 am

One-Topping Pizza

onal topping \$1.00/pizza

nday-Wednesday ONLY

ocktail Hour:

& lues 4-10pm

d-Sat 4-8pm

Cloj K

· \$3 Capt'n & Cola Pints

\$1.50 Bottles Miller Lite

50¢ Pints Coors Lite

2 For 1 Wells

day or Monday

ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

221 E. Washington Downtown + 337-9151

AILY 1 15 3 45 7 15 9 30

AILY 1:00 : 4:00: 7:00: & 9:4

CINEMAIGI Sycamore Mail Eastscle + 351-6383

THE MAN WHO KNEW

CORAL IV

Hwy. 6 West Coupula + 354-3449

MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13)

**STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)** 

ALIEN: RESURRECTION (R) ¥ 1:00: 4:00: 7:00: 9:4

MATINEES

**By Andy Hamilton** The Daily Iowan

After two impressive games in the starting line-up, it was a surarise to many to see Dean Oliver on the bench against Long Island in favor of Ryan Luehrsmann. Oliver, who started every game

f his high school career, averaged 10.5 points and 8.0 assists in his first two college starts. tuehrsmann averaged 6.5 points and 2.0 assists in Iowa's wins ver Chicago State and North fexas.

lowa coach Tom Davis gave no reason for the change other than it night be a trend that continues at ther positions.

"I don't know that I'm not going to keep changing that line-up, Davis said. "I normally don't like to do that, but those top eight guys are so solid. I want them all to feel a part of this thing." Davis started Ryan Bowen, Dar-

yl Moore, Guy Rucker and Kent McCausland, along with Luchrsnann, Ricky Davis, Oliver and J.R. Kech round out Iowa's eight-man

"I'm not so sure that I may not fip that around a little bit because think it will take pressure off of of Darryl in particular by letting remained sidelined.

other guys have starting roles. A Step Up: Long Island's 179-62 win over Division III Medgar Evers alarmed the Hawkeyes that the Blackbirds were a step up from previous opponents Chicago State and North Texas.

The Blackbirds broke three NCAA records with the lopsided beating they dished out on Wednes-

It was the first time a team had won by more than a 100 point margin and they also set marks for most field goals (76) and most second half points (98).

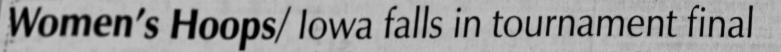
"It was definitely a weird feeling seeing that score," Ryan Bowen said. "You think, 'Gosh, they scored 179 points, geez who did they play?" You figure whoever they played, if they can score that many points they've got some players and scor-

But the Long Island players found out exactly why their press release stated, "The Blackbirds take a major step up in class as the take on the Hawkeyes.'

Iowa out rebounded Long Island 65-36, out shot the Blackbirds from the field 52 percent to 32 percent and walked away with a 101-69

"I didn't think it would be this easy at all," J.R. Koch said. Watching those tapes we saw they could put up points faster than anybody.

**Bumps and bruises:** While Jason Bauer returned to the Hawk-Louie and it will take pressure off eye line-up, Vernon Simmons Bauer saw his first action of the



#### **Continued** from Page 1B high 17 points and grabbed nine

Without Hamblin and Tiffany excuse. I just wish people were Gooden, who has yet to play this leason, several Hawkeyes were reed to log extra minutes against Washington. Perry played the entire game and Domond, Cara megra and Tangela Smith all yed at least 30 minutes.

Lee said it hurt Iowa's transition Domond took over the offensive

ordered."

strain

break baskets.

healthy.

"Boy, I wish we had some healthy 4:25 of the second half.

bodies," Lee said. "That's not an Washington opened up a 19-8

lead with 10:21 to play in the first half, but Perry began to bring the Hawkeyes back. She scored 13 points in the half to cut the lead to 26-21 at halftime.

fense, which allowed several fast workload for the Hawkeyes early in

the second half. She scored 10 of hit an eight foot fallaway jump shot her team-high 19 points in the first

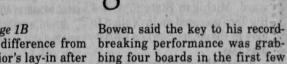
The final minutes became an offensive duel between Jamie Redd and Tangela Smith. The Hawkeye forward's turn around jump shots cut into the Huskie leads, but Redd answered them with clutch shots of her own, including the one that put the dagger in the Hawkeyes' hopes.

With 20.3 seconds to play, Redd

with just two seconds remaining on the shot clock to make the Huskies the first team other than Iowa to win the tournament since its inception in 1993.

The Hawkeyes reached the championship game with a 67-56 win over Cal State Northridge on Saturday. Iowa trailed 32-28 at halftime, but the Hawkeyes rallied behind Amy Herrig, who scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in ond half.

"Once we got that lead up to 20, long, long way to go."

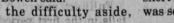


"If I can get that many real early, then I start thinking, 'Okay, maybe I can get 10 by the end of the half," Bowen said. "They seemed to be bouncing my way. And then if you can get a couple off a missed free throw, all of a sudden you have a good rebounding day." In addition to his double-double,

minutes of the game.

Bowen also padded his stats with five assists, three blocked shots,

Bowen's previous rebounding best was 18 last season against LaSalle. His 19 boards was well short of the Iowa record of 30 that Putting the difficulty aside, was set by Charles Darling in 1952."



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman point guard Dean Oliver drives to the basket against Long Island Saturday. The Hawkeyes defeated their opponents 101-69 for their third win of the season.

season against LIU after sitting out of play.

Simmons missed his second conwith a broken bone in his right hand. He scored one point and secutive game after coming down grabbed a rebound in four minutes with a throat infection.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NOTES

### Hawkeyes hope Hamblin will return by Louisiana Tech showdown

#### **By Andy Hamilton** The Daily Iowan

After missing both games of the Prairie Lights Classic, the Bawkeyes are hoping for a return & Angela Hamblin against national in the Fidelity Classic in Richmond,

"It really is wait and see right new," Lee said. "We're optimistic that she'll be there for Louisiana Tech. A week's worth of rest should

Hamblin is suffering from a pulled hamstring and has only

tournament team. The duo joined Washington's played in Iowa's win over Drake and loss at Connecticut. Last sea-Amber Hall and Jamie Redd. son she missed six games due to a Kansas' Jennifer Jackson and Cal power Louisiana Tech on Saturday concussion and a hamstring State Northridge's Edniesha Curry on the team. Hall was named the The Hawkeyes are scheduled to tournament's most valuable player. play either Old Dominion or Rich-Domond averaged 15 points, 9 mond in the second round of the

rebounds, 3.5 assists and 3 blocks in Iowa's win 67-56 over Cal State Northridge and 63-62 loss to Wash-

on the Prairie Lights Classic all- career-high 17 points against each other. Washington.

Redd led the Huskies with 20 points and Hall scored 17 against the Hawkeyes.

ic . Coffee

Trash, Trash, Trash Talkin': In the closing minute of Iowa's win over Cal State Northridge Saturday, Nadine Domond and

The Mill Restaurant

Domond represented the Hawkeyes and 6.5 rebounds, including a Curry had plenty of words for motioned for Curry to stage another

Domond buried a three-pointer in Curry's face with 42 seconds to play. On the ensuing trip down the floor, Domond blocked Curry's attempt to match her effort. After Curry

be actually just what the doctor Shannon Perry and Nadine ington. Perry averaged 11.5 points Matador point guard Ednjesha retrieved the ball, Domond one-on-one duel.

> After the game, the media questioned Domond as to what their conversation was about.

"How her mom's doin'," Domond

416 1st Ave. Coralville

358-5857

WED ONLY

\$1.00

DOMESTIC PINTS

PORK

CARLO TENDERLOIN -N-

VISA

FISH

CHIPS

MasterCar

MON • TUE • WED • THU • FRI

MONTE

CLUB

(All Served with a Non-Alcoholic Beverage)

MALIBU

CHICKEN

### Angle Lee arrested after loss to UConn

The lowa women's basketball coach was arrested in Connecticut last Wednesday after defending a student manager.

> By Megan Manfell The Daily Iowan

lowa women's basketball coach while Lee was arrested after chest sutting a security officer at the Sartford Airport in Connecticut at Wednesday morning. The incident occurred as Iowa as preparing to leave after a 65loss to Con-

necticut. lowa officials are fully supporting Lee, who as allegedly helping one of her team's student managers, o was being rassed by an orport security



ficer as they Lee vere moving the

am's gear from the bus to the plane Lee was arrested by the Conecticut police for breach of peace. The team returned to Iowa on its regularly scheduled plane, and Lee returned to Iowa on a later flight. She was released on \$250 bond.

After returning to Iowa, Lee held press conference in order to publicly apologize for her actions. "I am embarrassed, and I would

ike to apologize to my student athetes, to the lowa athletic department, to the University of Iowa, to the

state of Iowa and to my family," Lee said. "Although I am embarrassed about the arrest, I am not embarrassed nor do I regret what I was discussing on behalf of my student at the time of the arrest. I will fight for my vindication on this matter.

tournament on Sunday.

All Tournament Hawkeyes:

The officer was being "fairly aggres-sive" with the student manager, which caused Lee to step in and attempt to take control of the situation.

"There's absolutely nothing about this incident that leads me to believe that Lee's anything other than what I felt she was, which is an absolutely superb human being and a wonderful basketball coach. Vice President for University Rela-

tions Ann Rhodes said. According to Iowa Athletics Director Dr. Christine Grant, Lee did nothing wrong in Connecticut. "I've known Angie for over 17 years and I trust her interests, I trust her values, and I certainly trust her behaviors," Grant said. "I stand fully in support of Angie Lee. From my understanding of the incident, Angie was coming to the defense of one of our students. I

would expect her to do that." As for staining the image of Iowa basketball or Coach Lee's reputa-tion, neither Rhodes nor Grant hold any grudges against Lee for her actions, and hope Iowa fans stand behind her.

"I think they should still look to Angie Lee as a role model," Grant said. "There is nothing about this incident which makes me think any less of her. My understanding of the facts is that she was in the right. I don't think this should diminish Angie in anybody's eyes."



1920 Keokuk • Iowa City • 354-7117

### **College Football**

# Robinson goes out with a loss

But the retired Grambling coach will be remembered for his 408 victories.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Before long, few will remember Eddie Robinson lost his final game at Grambling. What they will remember are all the victories and what he meant to his players and school. He won 408 games, more any

other coach in college football. He built a nationally known program at a tiny school tucked away in the piney hills of north Louisiana. And he opened doors for his players, and not just in football. On Saturday, he retired amid

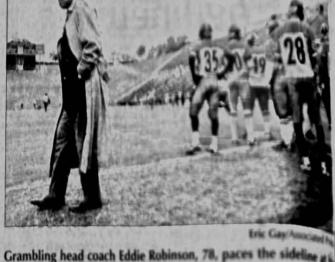
tributes and tears after spending, as he puts it, "57 years with the same wife and same job.

Robinson was saluted by the famous - President Clinton called and the ordinary - fans chanted his name and wept along when the 78-year-old coach broke down in sobs.

"You can't imagine the impact coach Rob had," said Roosevelt Taylor, one of many former players on hand for Robinson's last game. "He championships. was the ultimate role model."

14 years, first for the championship team in Chicago and then for San Francisco when it won its first divi-

league, was one of 210 players

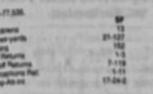


final home game in Grambling, La., Nov. 15.

at Grambling in 1941, finished with last its fifth straight Bayon Cha record of 408-165-15. His teams on Saturday, 30-7 to Southern 1 versity, and finished the year 34 have won all or part of 17 South-"Eddie never has to apologize western Athletic Conference titles anything," said former player and eight black-college national Hall of Famer Willie Davis. "B When Robinson began at Gramrecord speaks for itself."

Robinson's impact on foother was great, but it was not his of contribution

er be accomplished again," seid le mer Grambling sports information executive with the Baltimore director Collie Nicholson. "He tak a program that nobody even here



Chiefs

chiefs 44, 49ers 9 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rich Gannon H

aten John Elway, Warren Moon and St

Does anyone still think the Kansas Cim-

hiefs are in trouble with the injured Elvin

"I like this kind of trouble," said dete

exte Joe Phillips, who even got involve

"Rich Gannon's a player. Rich Gannom

mer," said Phillips, who was in on a sa

used the meanest stretch of their sched-

moved to threaten Denver for the AFC W

could do some things," said Chiefs central

and home field in the playoffs

we can do some things, too."

defeat by Dallas in October 1980

actory over the San Francisco 49ers.

e scoring derby in Sunday's stunning

Gannon is 3-1 since Grbac went out

We really dug down deep and provention

Grunhard. "I don't think people around

country thought we could do it. But we country

it was the worst loss for the 49ers, with any

ming back Garrison Hearst for four tices

weeks with a broken collarbone, since as 5

721 4 4

ken collarbone as the Chiefs not only

toung in the past three weeks.

bac on the benchi

#### Rams 23, Redskins 20

the Rams (3-8) ended their stide as lar-Moore and Amp Lee, replacing the releases Lawrence Phillips, each scored. Them Lawler sard TD reception set up Jeff Wilkins' game ning 25-yard field goal with four seconds la Brian Mitchell had tied the score for the an a 2-yard run with 1:50 to play. But Tony Banks, who threw for 298 yards, moved 5 uis 53 yands for Wilkins' kick

#### WEEKEND ROUNDUP-

# MSU shakes up bowl picture

21

Q

Ch

Michigan State shocked Penn State with a blowout and knocked the Lions out of the Bowl Alliance.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan State's Sedrick Irvin, tackled by Penn State's Chris Sny-Joe Paterno expected Michigan der (91) and Shawn Lee, stretches for a touchdown Saturday. State to run the ball. He just never dreamed the Spartans would run it so well.

Sedrick Irvin and Marc Renaud Top-ranked Michigan will play No. 10 Washeach ran for more than 200 yards against No. 4 Penn State as Michigan State rolled to a 49-14 victory Saturday, virtually killing the Nittany Lions' hopes for a berth in an alliance bowl game.

"I was surprised with the way they ran," Paterno said. "I knew they were going to run, but I thought it would be a contest. They're good backs, but we've got to tackle better than we did."

Irvin rushed 28 times for 238 yards and three touchdowns; he also caught one of two TD tosses by Todd Schultz. Renaud rushed 21 times for 203 yards, including a 42-yard scoring dash. Afterward, Michigan State (7-4, 4-4 Big Ten) accepted an invitation to play in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

It was the first time the Nittany Lions (9-2, 6-2) ever had two players run for 200 yards against them. The Spartans' 452 total rushing yards were the most ever allowed by Penn State, topping the previous mark of 425 yards by Notre Dame in 1989.

"I thought we practiced well this week," Paterno said. "The thing I don't think people realize is how good Michigan State is, and that worried me. Michigan State really killed themselves all

"They really should have been an 8-2 team if they kicked a couple of field goals.

Huskers will play in the Orange Bowl with a Ricky Williams, the nation's leading rushshot at their third national title in four years. er, gained 183 yards on 33 carries for Texas and broke Earl Campbell's single-season ington State in the Rose Bowl. school rushing record of 1,744 yards. Williams finished with 1,893 yards. "We just have to go out and win the next

game and then our bowl game. That's all we can do," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

#### No. 3 Tennessee 17,

#### Vanderbilt 10

At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning had a subpar final home game, throwing for 159 yards and one TD and running for another, but running back Jamal Lewis had 196 yards as the Vols beat the Commodores (3-8) for the 15th straight time.

#### Arizona 28,

#### No. 12 Arizona St. 16

At Tempe, Ortege Jenkins threw three touchdown passes and acted as a decoy to set up a fourth as Arizona upset Arizona State.

Jenkins, a redshirt freshman who started the season at wide receiver, threw scoring passes of 37 yards to Rodney Williams, 40 yards to Dennis Northcutt and 29 yards to Brad Brennan. He also flared out as a receiver on Keith Smith's 8-yard TD pass to Paul Shields.

The Wildcats (6-5, 4-4 Pac-10) might have earned a berth in the Insight.com Bowl, played in their own stadium in Tucson. The loss probably cost Arizona State (8-3, 6-2) a lucrative bid to the Fiesta Bowl, played in Sun Devil Stadium.

As the third-place team in the conference, the Sun Devils appear bound for the Sun Bowl.

#### No. 13 Georgia 27, **Georgia Tech 24**

At Atlanta, Mike Bobo (30 of 39 for 415 yards and four TDs) threw an 8-yard TD pass to Corey Allen with eight seconds left for the Bulldogs (9-2). Tech (6-5) took the lead with 48 seconds

Notre Dame 23, Hawaii 22

their last six games.

eighth straight game and first outright Big East title as Donovan McNabb threw two TD passes to Jim Turner and ran 43 yards for a McNabb, with 100 yards rushing, was

may be fired after the season.

No. 16 Syracuse 33,

Miami 13

one of three Orangemen to hit the 100-yard mark — Kyle McIntosh had 136 yards and Dee Brown 117.

first losing season since 1979.

At Baton Rouge, Kevin Faulk had 223 allpurpose yards and two touchdowns, and LSU shut out Arkansas in the second half. Faulk ran for 138 yards on 28 carries. He

LSU (8-3, 6-2 SEC), which led 24-21 at halftime, took a 10-point lead on a 3-yard TD pass from Herb Tyler to Kendall Cleveland in the third guarter. Meanwhile, the defense was shutting down Arkansas after allowing 257 yards in the first half.

Arkansas guarterback Clint Stoerner, who threw two 80-yard TD passes, completed 1971. The Razorbacks (4-7, 2-6) lost five of



**Bob Brodbeck/Associated Press** 

The Hurricanes (5-6) finished with their

No. 17 LSU 31, Arkansas 21

also had 85 yards on returns.

18-of-38 for 387 yards. That gave him 2,347 yards passing this season, surpassing the school record of 2,203 by Joe Ferguson in

The Longhorns finished 4-7, 2-6. There have been reports that coach John Mackovic At Miami, the Orangemen won their

Robinson sent to the pros. They include four members of the NFL Hall of Fame and a former Super

bling, civil rights was but a dream Taylor, who played in the NFL for and opportunity was limited for even the most gifted black athletes. "Opportunities have grown "What he accomplished had in tremendously since I played," said or been accomplished and will be sion title after 25 years in the James Harris, a Grambling quarterback in the late 1960s, now an Ravens Bowl quarterback. Robinson's final three seasons about and made it internation Robinson, who started coaching were all losing years. Grambling known." You've got a head for music. We can tell.

#### NO. Z Nebraska 27. **Colorado 24**

Nebraska kept its national championship hopes alive - barely.

Ahman Green rushed for 202 yards and two touchdowns, and the second-ranked Cornhuskers survived a fourth-quarter scare to beat Colorado.

Scott Frost passed for 92 yards and ran for 76 yards and a score as the Huskers (11-0, 8-0 Big 12) extended their conference winning streak to 39 games. Colorado (5-6, 3-5) completed its first losing season since 1984.

If Nebraska beats Texas A&M in the Big 12 championship game next Saturday, the

left on Charles Wiley's 3-yard TD run on ourth-and-1. A 2-point conversion gave Tech a 24-21 lead. But Georgia, aided by a pass interference call that wiped out an interception with 14 seconds left, came back and won on Allen's TD catch. Georgia appears headed for an Outback

Bowl matchup against Wisconsin. No. 15 Texas A&M 27,

Texas 16

At College Station, Sirr Parker had a pair of 7-yard touchdown runs and Kyle Bryant kicked two late field goals as Texas A&M (9-2, 6-2) clinched the Big 12 South championship.

**Don't Forget to Buy Your December** 

**Iowa City Transit Bus Pass.** 

At Honolulu, Notre Dame is going to a bowl game — by the barest of margins. Scott Cengia kicked a 20-yard field goal with five seconds remaining to give the Irish their badly needed seventh victory - 23-22 Saturday night over Hawaii.

There was no formal announcement of which bowl the Irish would play in, but there were reports that the Sun Bowl is interested Notre Dame Coach Bob Davie did not

understate the importance of the winning "I think there was a little bit of fear of losing this, more than going on and winning it," he said. "I thought if there was a way to win, our players would pull it out.



TAJA ·SEVELLE

With a dash of alternative R&B, soul and rock Tala serves up something for every music fan. She currently assembling a band to back her and will start touring in 98.

TAJA SEVELLE

Toys Of Vanity

Features the single T&T.



Mancy Playground has recently come off the road having toured with Toad The Wet Sprocket, Chalk Farm and Lazlo Bone This is the debut album for the trio from the New York at scene

Features the single Sex And Condy Listen for these ortists on the OUT OF OSTAL Red a Scintdema



For a location near you, call toll-free-1-888-606-3542

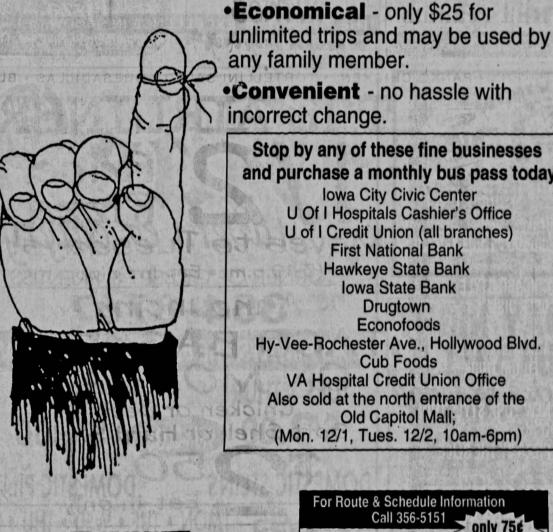
lets fall

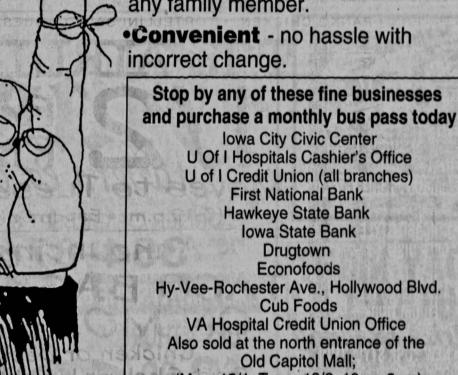
#### Bills 20, Jets 10

on a 62-ward tourth-ouarter that broke a 10-10 lie as the Bills (6-7) ton and sixth in a row

arries and moved into ninth place on the

Patriots 20, Col





IOWA CITY TRANSIT

or Route & Schedule Information Call 356-5151 Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. 6 a.m.-7 p.m.



and the second states of the state state

## with a loss



Eric Gay/Associat binson, 78, paces the sideline at

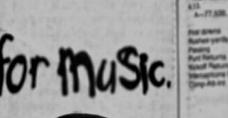
a., Nov. 15. lost its fifth straight Bayon Cha

on Saturday, 30-7 to Southers [i versity, and finished the year 34-"Eddie never has to apologia b anything," said former player a Hall of Famer Willie Davis. " record speaks for itself."

Robinson's impact on fontie was great, but it was not his ab contribution. "What he accomplished had to

er been accomplished and will to er be accomplished again," said is mer Grambling sports informate director Collie Nicholson. "He tai a program that nobody even here

about and made it internation KDOWD.





199

A SEVELLE

S Of Vanity

11 scene

### Chiefs bring 49ers back to earth chiefs 44, 49ers 9 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rich Gannon has

eaten John Elway, Warren Moon and Steve toung in the past three weeks.

Does anyone still think the Kansas City thiefs are in trouble with the injured Elvis bac on the bench? "I like this kind of trouble," said detensive

ckle Joe Phillips, who even got involved in te scoring derby in Sunday's stunning 44-9 ictory over the San Francisco 49ers.

"Rich Gannon's a player. Rich Gannon's a nner," said Phillips, who was in on a safety. Gannon is 3-1 since Grbac went out with a woken collarbone as the Chiefs not only surgived the meanest stretch of their schedule, but goved to threaten Denver for the AFC West title

and home field in the playoffs. We really dug down deep and proved we could do some things," said Chiefs center Tim Grunhard. "I don't think people around the

country thought we could do it. But we proved set can do some things, too." It was the worst loss for the 49ers, who lost junning back Garrison Hearst for four to six weeks with a broken collarbone, since a 59-14

defeat by Dallas in October 1980. 
 general DP Lettines ==
 3
 8
 =
 8

 Sam Francisco
 3
 8
 16
 =
 8

 Sam Francisco
 7
 21
 8
 18
 =
 44

 Francisco
 Sam Francisco
 Sam Francisco
 Sam Francisco
 50
 705

 Sur-Francisco
 Sam Francisco
 Sam Francisco
 Sam Francisco
 50
 705

 Sur-Francisco
 Sam Francisco
 Sam Francisco
 55
 Then to prings, 72 yands, 6:08

Quarter Juncalez 2 peak from Gannon (Stoyanovich kick) 98. RC—Alen 3 run (Stoyenouch ess), 7 64. RC—Popen 1 pass from Allen (Stoyenoush ess), 29. rg—PG Anderlan 33, 90.

Mind Guarter SF---FG Anderson 40, 1212

as 12 interces

Rams 23, Redskins 20

The Rams (3-8) ended their stide as Jerald

Lawrence Phillips, each scored. Then Lee's 45-

yard TD reception set up Jeff Wilkins' game-win-

Brian Mitchell had fied the score for the Skins

; 4 7

ming 25-yard field goal with four seconds left.

an a 2-yard run with 1:50 to play. But Tony

Banks, who threw for 298 yards, moved SL

Louis 53 yands for Wilkins' kick.

100 years from Pro-

Duarter -- Moore & run (Millions Size), \$167.

exand Guardian St.,---C.G. Witkens 30, 12 45. Star---C.G. Statton 42, 2 08. St.,---C.g. 30 pasa from Banna (Witkens kers), 1 18.

Lade

Moore and Amp Lee, replacing the released

RC-Root 29 pass from Gannon (Stoyanovich kock). -Salary, Kirky tacking in and gone by Phillips and -

6	seture (Sloyer	with king,	A-66,623	Cir
	And a state of	e anha	First downs	2
		NO.	Rushes-yards	27-12
	13	22	Passing	37
	21-127	42-153	Purc Returns	2-14
	162	187	Kickoff Petuma	8-13
	1.5	2-24	Intercontinues Plat	1-2
	8.419	3-82	Comp As es	27-47-
	8.44	2.12	Sacked Yards Lost	14
	17.04.0	13-22-1	Parts	3-35

0-0 4-35.3 1-0 6-55 35:04 Penalties-Yards Time of Possession

5-32 4-26.0 3-1 7-50 24:56

RUSHING—San Francisco, Hearst 7-85, Kirby 9-28, Floyd 3-7, Young 2-7, Kansas City, Hill 19-54, Allen 13-48, Bennett

37. Young J. P. Animas City, Int 1954, Aten 1954, Dennett 756, Gannon S-15. PASSING—San Francisco, Young 17-23-1-184, Brohm 0-1-1-0. Kanaas City, Gannon 12-21-1-186, Alten 1-1-0-1. RECEIVING—San Francisco, Owens 6-68, Stokes 4-65, Flopd 4-18, Jones 3-33, Kansas City, Rison 5-117, Dawson 3-38, Gonzalez 2-19, Vanover 1-6, Hill 1-5, Bennett 1-1, Pop-ten 1-1.

obby Hoying threw four touchdown passes

nbles-Lost Inflies-Yards

WIDUAL STATISTICS

SED FIELD GOALS-None

Eagles 44, Bengals 42

Eagles (6-6-1) in the playoff race.

touchdown run with a minute left.

fourth quarter for the Bengals (4-9).

FG Boniol 25, 10:00.

Was-FG Blanton 19, 13:31. SE-FG Wilkins 23, 4:42.

-FG WI

-74,772.

ushes-yards

Passing Puel Returns Klouff Returns Interceptions Ret. Clarge-AB-Int

Penaltesi-Yanda

and Yards Lost

WOULL STATISTICS

1940-52 Louis, MI

Thompson 2-(minus 4). Washington, 5-8: Frenzite 3-8. Davis 5-7. Mitchell 1-2.

4557ND-51 Louis, Banks 19-38-0-298. Wash Into 20-45-2-258.

Was-Michell 2 run (Blanton kick), 1:50.

19 25, 194.

SIL

19 30-114 284 3-14 5-125 2-18 19-38-0 1-14 7-44,7

40 7-40

31:56

and Chris Boniol kicked the game-winning

field goal as time ran out and kept the host

Hoying, who finished 26-of-42 for 313

yards, moved the Eagles 61 yards in the game's

final minute to set up Boniol's 31-varder. That

came alter Hoying's boyhood hero, Boomer

Esiason, led the Bengals from two 13-point

deficits to a 42-41 lead on Brian Milne's 1-yard

Esiason, who was 27-of-47 for 378 vards,

threw two of his four touchdown passes in the

-Tenpeon 23 pass from Hoying (Boraci kick), 9:57. -Scott 10 pass from Esiason (Pethrey kick), 2:46. -Hundion 36 pass from Esiason (Pethrey kick), 22.

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cincinnati, Dillon 19-114, Scott 1-6, Bieniemy 1-3, Milne 1-1, Carter 4-0, Esiason 1-0. Philadelphia, Watters 20-98, Hoying 5-62, Garner 9-29, Turner 1-7. PASSING—Cincinnati, Esiason 27-47-1-378. Philadel-shia, Hoying 26-42-1-313. RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Scott 6-99, Hundon 5-118, Dunn 1-54, Bieniem 4-29.

RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Scott 6-99, Hundon 5-118, Dunn 4-54, Bienlemy 4-25, McGee 3-41, Carter 2-17, Dillon 2-17, Battaglia 1-7, Philadelphia, Fryar 7-122, Timpson 6-73, Tum-er 4-41, Johnson 2-20, Solomon 2-18, Watters 2-7, Seay 1-22, Garner 1-8, Lewis 1-2. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

#### **Steelers 26, Cardinals 20**

Jerome Bettis' 10-yard run 5:34 into overtime gave the Steelers (9-4) the win that kept them even with Jacksonville in the AFC Central. It was the third TD of the day for Bettis, who gained 142 yards on 36 carries. Jake Plummer was sacked 10 times, but threw for 270 yards and two touchdowns for host Arizona (3-10), Joe Nedney missed a 46yard field goal with six seconds left in regulation that could have won it for the Cards. 7 3 7 3 6 - 26 0 3 14 3 0 - 20 
 Pittsburgh
 7
 3
 7
 3
 6
 —
 26

 Arizona
 0
 3
 14
 3
 0
 —
 20

 Pitrat Quarter
 Pit-Bettis 2 nur (N-Johnson kick), 6:47.
 Second Quarter
 Ari—R5 Nedney 32, 6:26.
 Pitrat Quarter

 Ari—Sol Nedney 32, 6:26.
 Pitrat Quarter
 Ari—G8 Nedney 32, 6:26.
 Pitrat Quarter

 Ari—Gashders 3 pass from Plummer (Nedney kick), 10:46.
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter

 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter

 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter

 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter

 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter

 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter

 Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter
 Pitrat Quarter

 Pitrat Quarter
 < Pit-Bettis 10 run, 9:26

A-66,341.			Sack
of the manage was	Pit	Ari	Punts
First downs	25	18	Funt
Rushes-yards	44-177	17-48	Pena
Passing	165	243	Time
Punt Returns	4-34	2-20	INDI
Kickoff Returns	4-97	5-82	RL
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0	3-10.
Comp-Att-Int	18-35-0	16-27-0	Mean
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-14	10-53	PA
Punts	5-46.8	6-44.7	12-0-
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0	RE
Penalties-Yards	4-20	4-30	Roe
Time of Possession	39:22	26:12	97. 5
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			Mitch
RUSHING-Pittsburgh.	Bettis 36-142, St	ewart 6-27,	M
Hawkins 1-8, Jones 1-2. Ar	izona, McElroy 9-33,	Plummer 3-	in the second
19, Centers 5-(minus 4).	2 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		Fa
PASSING-Pittsburgh,	Stewart 18-35-0-1	79. Arizona,	10. EU/ES
Plummer 15-26-0-270, San	ders 1-1-0-26.		F

Tampa Bay (9-4) guaranteed its first win-The host Giants (7-5-1) gained only 202

yards, but stayed a game ahead of the Redskins N.Y. Glants 0 7 7

TB-Alstoff 1 pass from Diller (Husted kick), 7:54. NY-FG Datuso 45, :04.

Jones 1-6. Arizona, Moore 8-188, Sanders 4-71, Centers 2-15, Gedney 1-11, McWilliams 1-11. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Arizona, Nedney 46 (WR).

#### **Jaguars 29, Ravens 27**

NFL

**INTERCONFERENCE ROUNDUP** 

5-54 32:59

5-30 27:01

Mark Brunell threw for 317 yards as the Jaguars (9-4) beat the franchise that has been in Cleveland and Baltimore for the sixth time without a loss. Jacksonville has won 13 straight at home.

Eric Zeier, subbing for an injured Vinny Testaverde, rallied the Ravens (4-8-1) to two fourth-quarter touchdowns, closing to 29-27 with 1:10 left on a 7-yard pass to Eric Green. But Zeier tripped over the leg of left tackle Jonathan Ogden on a quarterback draw for a 2point conversion.

7 7 0 13 - 27 3 13 10 3 - 29 Jacksonville First Quarter

First Quarter Bal—Langham 40 interception return (Stover kick), 7:08. Jac—FG Hollis 41, 2:58. Second Quarter Bal—Lewis 15 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 13:37. Jac—Heans 3 run (Hollis kick), 8:26. Jac—FG Hollis 42, 5:42. Jac—FG Hollis 42, 5:42. Jac—FG Hollis 41, 102. Third Quarter Iac—Lenge 26 pass from Baunell (Hollis kick), 10:54.

Jac-Jones 26 pass from Brunell (Hollis kick), 10:54. Jac-FG Hollis 29, 3:40.

ourth Quarter	
Jac-FG Hollis 22, 9:04.	
Bal-Cotton 1 run (Stover kick), 7:13.	
Bal-Green 7 pass from Zeier (run failed), 1:10.	
A_63 712	

The second second second second	Bal	Jac
First downs	17 h	23
Rushes-yards	22-58	31-91
Passing	163	313
Punt Returns	1-13	4-43
Kickoff Returns	7-127	4-104
Interceptions Ret.	1-40	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	18-29-0	25-40-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-25	1-4
Punts	6-43.0	2-41.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-71	11-122
Time of Possession	24:49	35:11
INDIVIDUAL STATISTIC	S COMPANY DUAL	STEPHENE STREET
RUSHING-Baltimore.	Byner 6-26, Graham	9-11. Morris
3-10, Zeier 3-10, Cotton		
Means 16-34, Brunell 6-1		2. C. C. S. S. S. S. S.
PASSING-Baltimore.	Testaverde 11-17-0-1	01. Zeier 7-
12-0-87. Jacksonville, Bri		ALC: NO.
RECEIVING-Baltimo	re, M.Jackson 5-50,	Green 5-35.
Roe 4-80, Lewis 2-16, M		
97 Stewart 5-44 Smith		

5-35, dell 7ell 2-14, Means 2-4, Hallock 1-1. SSED FIELD GOALS-None.

#### lcons 24, Seahawks 17

Rookie Byron Hanspard returned a kickoff

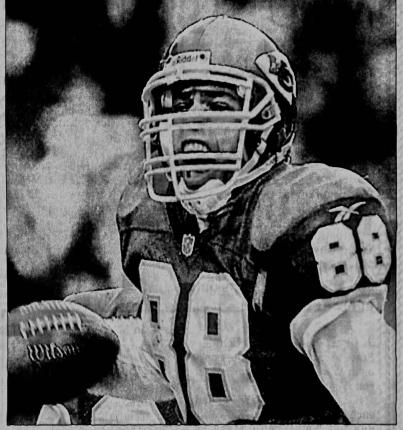
RECEIVING-Pittsburgh, Thigpen 5-78, C.Johnson 5-41, Bettis 2-19, Brunner 2-15, Blackwell 2-5, Hawkins 1-15, 93 yards for a touchdown and Chris Chan-

#### NFC ROUNDUP

hird Quarter TB—Alstott 9 run (Husted kick), 11:26. NY—FG Daluiso 30, :35. Fourth Quarter NY-Safety, Dilfer grounded ball in end zone, 14:08. TR. Rhett 1 run (pass failed), 7:22. A-68 678 First downs 21 21 41-147 152 4-87 3-92 2-16 12-22-3 0-00 3-36.0 1-0 Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Re Comp-Att-Int

3-121 14-31-2 2-14 5-45.6 1-0 ed-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS 9-107 10-93 24:20 RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Dunn 24-120, Alstott 11-30, Rhett 2-1, Dilfer 4-(minus 4). New York, Wheatley 9-64, Way 7-28, Barber 3-4, Kanell 2-3. PASSING—Tampa Bay, Dilfer 12-22-3-152. New York, Kanell 14-31-2-117.

Car-Lane 2 run (Kasay kick), 14:56. Car-FG Kasay 31, 6:18. NO-FG Brien 45, :05. 167117月,FS 各的合旦 237月月



**Cliff Schiappa/Associated Press** 

Kansas City tight end Tony Gonzalez celebrates after blocking a punt by San Francisco's Tommy Thompson Sunday in Kansas City.

dler threw for 204 yards and a touchdown

as the Falcons (5-8) won their third straight.

on 1 run (Andersen kick), 7:12.

Atl-Anderson 13 pass from Chandler (Andersen kick),

10:28. Att—FG Andersen 18, 5:30. Sea—Galloway 16 pass from Moon (Peterson kick), 1:02.

Sea-Galloway to pass from Moon (reterson kick), 1:02. Third Quarter Sea-Broussard 20 pass from Moon (Peterson kick), 8:07. Atl-Hanspard 93 kickoff return (Andersen kick), 7:50. Fourth Quarter Sea-FG Peterson 35, 8:57. A-52,584.

RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Moore 3-55, Dunn 2-49, Williams 2-17, Alstott 2-9, Thomas 1-11, Ellison 1-8, Davis 1-3, New York, Way 4-29, Calloway 3-56, Wheatley 2-10, Alexander 2-6, Patten 1-10, Barber 1-7, Pegram 1-(minus

MISSED FIELD GOAL-New York, Dalusio 47 (WL).

A week after coach Mike Ditka questioned

whether he should stay on as coach, the Saints

(5-8) beat the Panthers on a 45-yard field goal

by Doug Brien, his third of the game, with five

13 0 3 3 0 10

Saints 16, Panthers 13

 SecUnits Icit.

 New Orleans
 0
 13
 0

 Carolina
 0
 3
 0

 Second Quarter
 NO—FG Brien 50, 13:58.
 NO—FG Brien 50, 13:58.
 NO—FG Brien 50, 13:58.

 NO—FG Brien 50, 13:58.
 NO—FG Brien 51, 13:58.
 NO—FG Brien 51, 13:58.
 NO—FG Brien 51, 13:58.

It was the third straight loss for Seattle (6-

Seattle First Quarter

First downs

seconds left.

21-99 103

5-72

ishes-yards	25-72	25-123
issing	201	228
int Returns	4-53	1-11
ckoff Returns	3-145	5-89
erceptions Ret.	1-7	0-0
omp-Att-Int	15-23-0	24-38-1
cked-Yards Lost	1-3	3-12
unts	5-36.6	5-38.6
Imbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
enalties-Yards	3-20	5-35
me of Possession	26:27	33:33
DIVIDUAL STATISTICS		The set

RUSHING—Atlanta, Anderson 16-41, Mathis 1-16, Chan-er 6-8, Hanspard 2-7. Seattle, Warren 15-87, L.Smith 6-27, roussard 2-8, Moon 1-2, Galloway 1-(minus 1), PASSING—Atlanta, Chandler 15-23-0-204. Seattle, Moon

PASSING—Atlanta, Chandler 15-23-0-204. Seattle, Moon 24-38-1-240. RECEIVING—Atlanta, Emanuel 4-71, Mathis 3-42, Green 2-28, Christian 2-14, Kozlowski 1-28, Anderson 1-13, Kincheň 1-6, Smith 1-2. Seattle, Pritchard 6-66, McKnight 5-61, Broussard 4-30, Galloway 3-34, Warren 3-13, Fauria 1-25, Smith 1-6, Crumpler 1-5. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle, Peterson 48 (SH).

A LEADER AND AND A REAL PROVIDED IN	APARTAL TIMA	
A-57,957.		
	NO	C
First downs	18	1151
Rushes-yards	32-136	23-18
Passing	190	24
Punt Returns	2-9	1
Kickoff Returns	4-83	4.
nterceptions Ret.	3-21	1
Comp-Att-Int	14-30-1	24-42
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2
Punts	4-42.0	3-37
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3
Penalties-Yards	5-36	9-
Time of Possession	29:50	30:
NDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		

Hopert 4-4, McCrary 1-0. Carolina, Lañe 13-112, Greene 7-30, Beuerlein 1-20, Ismail 1-18, AJohnson 1-6. PASSING—New Orleans, Hobert 14-30-1-190. Carolina, Collins 7-15-2-82, Beuerlein 17-27-1-168.

Collins 7-15-2-82, Beuertein 17-27-1-168. RECEIVING—New Orleans, Hill 4-40, I.Smith 4-39, Zellars 3-58, Hastings 2-39, Savoie 1-14. Carolina, Walls 8-63, Ismail 6-102, Greene 5-35, Muhammad 3-40, Lane 1-7, Mills 1-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Carolina, Kasay 26 (BL).

Washington, Mitchell 6-58, Bowie 4-84, Westbrook 3-40, Asher 3-31, Thomas 2-11, Ellard 1-19, Davis 1-15. MISSED FIELD GOALS—St. Louis, Wilkins 43 (WL). **Bucs 20, Giants 8** 19 22-49 240 4-37 6-116 0-0 20-45-2 3-18 6-49.2 ning season since 1982 as Mike Alstott scored twice and Warrick Dunn ran for 120 yards and set up two TDs. The Bucs (9-4) can clinch its first playoff berth since that season with one win in their three remaining 3-0 28:04 tore 22-92, Banks 4-21, Heyward Washington, Allen 12-23, Bowle

and Eagles in the NFC East. RECEIVING-St. Louis. Lee 5-128, Bruce 5-41, Small 4-L. Kannison 1-35, Conwell 1-35, Moore 1-6, Wiegert 1-1.

d Guerter -Lexis 2 pass from Hoying (Boniol Kick), 5:24, Johnson 14 pass from Hoying (Boniol Kick), 3:33, -FG Boniol 33, 52. -Carter 1 nun (Palfrey kick), 6:29. -Turner 23 pass from Hoying (Boniol kick), 1:44. In-Hutles & pass from Esiason (Pethey kick), 9:13.
In-McGee & pass from Esiason (Pethey kick), 9:13.
In-Hutles 16 pp. (Bonul kick), 5:29.
In-Hutlen 13 pass from Esiason (Pethey kick), 3:20.
In-Hutlen 19 pass from Esiason (Pethey kick), 3:20.
Tel-FG Boniel 31, 0:00.

Phi 27 35-196 311 3-7 7-195 26-42-1 2-2 4-39.3



# the bank

e worth \$60,000 Saturday. David val, a late replacement for Fret uples, did not win any money.

chman finished with a 7-under on the back nine. Although ind scores are insignificant in Skins Game, in which players metimes don't even putt out, hman's 18-hole card included a ins record 10 birdies and no geys for a 61. He did not putt out the one playoff hole.

There was nothing we could do out Tom Lehman," O'Meara said. e was on fire out there."

I just kept saying, 'Nice shot, m; nice putt, Tom; good hole, n," Woods, laughing, said. "The y went berserk on us."

		31
TORS positions an driving of Corshitte 309 Hey 1	HELP WANTED NN Full and part-time positions available tor second and titled shifts on shifted moring unit. Please call 351-7460 to apportment. EDE MF/D/V	T N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N
ose 8-100 hrough, all ded, guar- 6-0918. time help. Saturdays. If you are public, we Stuff Etc., at to Eco-	HOME TYPISTS PC users needed \$45,000 income potential Call 1-800-513-4343. Ext. B-9612	
	Pass This By!	
sity of I 8 W. Bu	lova Water Plant Inlington	1010100
n Employo Iaintenanc	Water Plant is looking es for the following positions: e: weekend shift work, t operation and monitoring, ajor in science or engineering,	and a second sec
the Assistant with clerk	ent: work during the week, cal and administrative	1000

cellent training and experience with ccess, Excel, Word). rek Asalatant: assist with water plant ealytical determinations. Engineering/ d helpful, especially course work in irentmental engineering. Must be

computer spreadshoots. Idde at the Water Plant, 2018 West Burling 12. Call 335-5248 for more information.



HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	FIREWOOD	WHO DOES IT	VANS	ROOMMATE	EFFICIENCY/ONE	TWO BEDROOM	THREE/FOUR
STUDENT	NOW HIRING ON-CALL	SEASONED hardwood, \$65 a load.	BN-K DESIGNS, LTD. Handmade wedding/ engagement	1975 Ford econo van. Excellent con- dition. No rust, high roof, power steer- ing. \$950, 338-9690.	WANTED	BEDROOM	SUBLET 1000 Oakcrest, Two bed-	
EMPLOYEES	SNOW REMOVAL STAFF	PETS	rings. 25 years experience. Barbara Nilausen	and the state of the	SHARE three bedroom apartment on S.Dodge. Off-street parking, on shut- tle route. \$225/ month, H/W included.	ONE-BEDROOM apartment, non- smoking, \$375. 715 Iowa Avenue.	unit. New carpet, underground park-	IOWA/ ILLINOIS MANOR Three bedroom downtown aparts
needed for immediate openings at U of I	* Seasonal on-call positions	BRENNEMAN SEED	337-9534 CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations,	ROOM FOR RENT AD#01. Sleeping rooms, share bath.	358-9795.	SPACIOUS one bedroom one block	UIHC/Law. 337-5609.	deck, microwave, dishwasher, H/W paid. No pets. Available \$895/ month. 351-0441.
Laundry Service to	* All equipment provided	A PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.		Walking distance of downtown. M-F, 9-5p.m. 351-2178.	SUBLET January-May, own bedroom in three bedroom, two bath. Furniture available. Near Hancher, free off-	from campus. Hardwood floors, laun- dry on-site. H/W paid, parking avail- able. \$486. Call Dave, 338-7003.	apartment tooo piece atmineet its	LARGE apartment in house,
process clean and solled linens. Good	* \$8-10/ hour	TWO less ferrets to good home	Dial 351-1229	AD#356. Quiet, clean and close to campus. 7 different locations, prices and sizes. Rooms rent from \$195-	street parking. \$238/ month plus utili- ties (negotiable). 466-0082, Caleb.	STUDIO apartments available. \$350, month all utilities included. Call	pets. Call 351-0441 Monday- Friday 8- 5p.m. TIFFIN IOWA. Two bedrooms, two	LARGE three bedroom, clo
and/eye coordination	Applicants must have flexible schedule, very warm clothing,	Cage included. \$350 value. Call 354-4137.	TELEVISION, VCR, STEREO SERVICE Factory authorized,	\$275. Keystone Properties, 338-6288. AD#388. Downtown, room available	bedroom apartment, \$275/ month.	337-3103. SUBLET large efficiency, \$390	bathroom. \$395 plus all utilities. De- posit same as rent. Dishwasher, dis-	(507) 388-4719.
and ability to stand for everal hours at a time	an excellent work ethic. Anniv	STORAGE	many brands. Woodburn Electronics	immediately. Four blocks from cam- pus. \$175/ negotiable All utilities paid.	December - July Call Matt 354-4144	month, includes utilities, private park- ing paid, last month rent paid, new carpet and blinds. Near downtown	posal, C/A, laundries. No pets. 351- 0322, 354-7287.	Free parking. \$675. Ava 12/19/97. 466-9150.
necessary. Days only from 6:30 am to 3:30	in person at 212 1st St. Coralville between 8-5 pm.	CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building, Four sizes: 5x10,	1116 Gilbert Court 338–7547	Contact Keystone Properties. 338-6288.	APARTMENT	Available January 1. 354-2806. SUBLET my one bedroom apart-	law/dent/med schools, dishwasher,	SUBLET with fall option. Four rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1060. C
m nus weekends and	the second s	10x20, 10x24, 10x30.	HEALTH & FITNESS	ARENA/ hospital location. Rooms starting at \$240/ month, all utilities paid. Share kitchen and bath. Call 354-	FOR RENT	ment. Very close, very nice. Laundry and parking. Available end of Decem-	private parking, grill area, quiet, small pets welcome. \$499, December free. Call 319-322-0718.	campus, Dubugue St. 358-815 THREE bedroom, one and o bath, top level of house com
holidays. Scheduled around classes. Max-	Quality Care	354-2550, 354-1639 QUALITY CARE	NEWLY-OPENED health spa featur- ing therapeutic sports and relaxation	2233. BEAUTIFUL, quiet, large room for	AD#209. Looking for an apartment that isn't like every other apartment in	ber. Call Ronnie at 337-0565. SUBLET: One bedroom apartment.	TWO bedroom apartment in country near Hills. \$250 plus utilities. Can	modern. W/D, microwave, dis er, disposal, off-street parki
imum of 20 hrs. per	THE NATURE CARE COMPANY Lawn & Landscope Maintenance	STORAGE COMPANY Located on the Coralville strip. 24 hour security.	massage, foot reflexology. Licensed massage therapist with Russian train- ing and extensive U.S. experience.	woman in house. \$265/ month. Close, Share kitchen, bath, with one. 338-	a quiet area of Coralville? Call 351-2178. Efficiency, one bedroom, two bathroom. Some with fireplace	Seville, top floor, H&AC included. \$440/month. Available 1/1/98. 337- 4614.	work off part of rent. 679-2558. TWO bedroom apartment, one block from Pentacrest, Available December	maintenance, eastside, on b January free, \$600/ month. 34
week. \$6.00 per hour for Production and	Commercial Cleaning	All sizes available. 338-6155, 331-0200	354-3536.	CLOSE to campus. Share kitchen	and deck. Laundry facility. AD#323 B. Large, modern, DW, C/A.	UNIQUE STUDIOS	11 Call 341-3792. TWO bedroom apartment, Quiet	UNIQUE three bedroom. Yard ment, H/W paid. \$650/ month
\$6.50 for Laborers. Apply in person at the	CHILD CARE	U STORE ALL Self storage units from 5x10	MIND/BODY	and bathroom with women. Utilities paid. Now or second term. Starting at \$200, 338–3810.	laundry, private parking, cats nego- tiable. Rent per person: 1/3450; 2/\$525; 3/\$600. Keystone Properties,	108 S.LINN STREET REASONABLE AVAILABLE JANUARY	area, five minutes from busline, utili- ties paid, no pets. 339-0391.	DUPLEX FOR RE
I of I Laundry Service	ALC: NO DE CONTRACTOR OF CONTO	-Security fences -Concrete buildings -Steel doors	Experienced instruction. Classes be- ginning now. Call Barbara	CLOSE to downtown. Own bath- room. \$246, all utilities paid. Available	338-6288.	CALL NOW!!	TWO bedroom available January 1. Parking, pool, laundry. \$520. Heat,	COZY two bedroom quiet ne
at 105 Court St., Jonday through Friday	AFTER school care needed for 9 and 11 year olds. Tuesday through Exclan	Coraiville & Iowa City locations!	Weich Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.	1/1/98. 351-8202. EXTRA LARGE NICE ROOM.	AD#70. A HOME. More like a home than an apartment. This one bedroom with den or three bedroom duplex off-	351-4452 D.P.I.	water, A/C paid. 339-4469. TWO bedroom close to UIHC and	hood. A/C, W/D, dishwasher, line. Nice yard, garage. Small gotiable. \$525 plus utilities. A
from 8 am to 2 pm.	PART-TIME chief care in	MUVING	TRAVEL & ADVENTURE	CLOSE-IN, HARDWOOD FLOORS,	ers private parking, laundry facilities and more. \$390 and \$500. Thomas		This baddeers	mid-December. 337-6049.
FRICAL	for room and board. 15 minutes from U of I. Also need temporary a.m care for salary, 679-2890.		SPRING BREAK '98	SUNNY. NO PETS. 351–0690 FURNISHED, across from medical	Realtors. 338-4853. AVAILABLE 1/1/98. Two bedroom,	Newly remodeled. \$400/ month. Call Kristen at 466-0599.	Two bedroom DOWNTOWN LOFT	crowave, A/C. No smoking, n Available now. Lease. \$525
and term position perfect	CHILD CARE	7-day service. 351-2030	Cancun, Mazatlan from \$389 Reps wanted! Sell 15 and go FREE! 15 free meals. Open bar parties.	complex in private home. Some utili- ties paid. \$250/ month. 337-5156.	two baths, laundry facilities and free parking. Close to campus on Gilbert St. Call for more information, 358-	TWO BEDROOM	spacious/ elegant 341-6069	After 7:30p.m. Call 354-2221. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Thr
or students. Part-time	PROVIDERS	I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm	15 free meals. Open bar parties. Info: Call 1-800-446-8355 www.sunbreaks.com	GREAT location; available beginning January. Kitchen area, H/W paid.	6890. DOWNTOWN newly-remodeled two	#387. Two bedroom basement apart- ment. Great location. \$520. Available		room townhome in Coralville. pliances including W/D. Availa mediately. No pets. Call
eurs. Prefer someone	The lows's Child Nursery ba	Enclosed moving van 683-2703	<b>SPRING BREAK FUN</b>	Share bathroom, \$285. 341-6165. HISTORICAL house; sleeping loft;	bedroom, two bathroom apartment. H/W paid, free off-street parking. No	immediately. Keystone Properties, 338-6288. #73. WINTER SPECIAL. Two bed-	TWO bedroom, bathrooms. Spacious kitchen, living room. Great location.	337-7261. NEWLY-REMODELED two b
th Microsoft Word and cel Knowledge.	openings full and part-time for bable 6 weeks-24 months. Our nursery co ordinator has a degree in elementar	days a week. 354-5703.	AAAA! Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes meals,	wood floors; cat welcome; utilities in- cluded; 341-9287.	pets. Available January 1. \$650. 354- 5282, 338-9796. LARGE apartment in new building.	paid. Offstreet parking, on busline,	Parking. 341-3582. TWO bedroom, C/A, dishwasher,	duplex on E. Market St. A/ hookups, off-street parking
A0474.	education/ early childhood education For information, phone 337-9979.	MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.		JANUARY FREE. Rent \$200. Close- in. Two floors. Four bedroom, two bathroom, A/C. Available January	Parking, laundry, AC, full kitchen, great location, close to downtown.	laundry facilities, close to UI Hospital. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853.	W/D hook-ups. Garage. No pets. Available January 1. \$410. Located in	smoker, no pets. Quiet, ver cious, must see. \$600 plus i Available 1/1/98. 330-4130.
MINESTRATIVE ASSISTANT	EDUCATION	WANTED TO BUY	AAAA1 Spring Break Cancun & Ja- maica \$379! Book early- save! Get a	through July. 358-7563. JUNIORS, seniors, or grads. Flexible	\$600. Available December. 339-7575. LINCOLN Heights. Rent reduced. One and two bedroom units. Close to	#90 Two bedroom condo. November rent free. W/D hook-up, carport, pets negotiable. \$500/ month. Thomas Re-	TWO bedroom, two bathroom near	NICE two bedroom duplex. month. W/D hook-ups. Quiet
timp to hire position with bompany in Iowa City.	KINDERCAMPUS is now hiring for Full-time and substitute positions	BUYING class rings and other gold	group- go free! Panama City \$129! South Beach (bars close 5a.m.)	Ask for Mr. Green, 337-8665.	medical and dental schools. Under-	altors 338-4853.	water and cable paid. 351-8404.	12/5/97. Call (319)286-9369 d
and someone with	Presse Call 337-0643	and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S.Dubuque. 354-1958.	\$129! springbreaktravel, com 1-800-678-6386.	LARGE room with huge closet, close to campus, share kitchen and bath. Call 466-1779.	allowed. Available now. \$415-\$575. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.	wood floors. Off-street parking. Cal 354-1,894.	Great condition. 15 minute walk Med/ Law or main campus. \$500/ month.	THREE bedroom, upper leve deck, large yard, Garage, A
Windows '95 Microsoft Mice experience. Would	RESTAURANT	COMPUTER	AAAHHH! Spring Break '98 Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Flori- da. Group discounts & free drink par-	LARGE sunlit room in beautiful	LOFT apartment available Dec/ Jan. \$450/ month. H/W paid. Downtown. Call 466-0091.	1905 West Benton, Two bedroom.	TWO bedroom. Keystone Apart-	January 15. \$750/ month. 341 TWO bedroom duplex in Co
a someone who is	LINN STREET CAFE 121 N.L.m. Street Taking applications for very	FOR SALE: Tandy TL 1000, in- cludes printer and software. \$300/	ties! Sell trips, earn cash, & go free! 1-800-234-7007	home. Enjoy quiet neighborhood, screened-in porch, fireplace. \$350/ month plus utilities. 358-9006.	ONE & TWO bedrooms, C/A, spa-	AD#319. Two bedroom, downtown	cious and modern. Very nice. Avail-	W/D included, off-street park bus route, gas and water paid month. Available 1/1/98. 31
miliar with Hurnan esources Functions.	experienced wait staft. Please apply with in 10-4p.m.	OBO. 351-8961. MACINTOSH Power Book 190CS	SPRING	- LARGE, quiet. Private refrigerator, sink, microwave. No pets, no smok- ing. Available now. \$175-\$210. After	space available. Cats okay. \$380- \$460 plus utilities. Available imme-	short walk to campus, DW, air, pri- vate parking, laundry, large rooms, lots of closets, \$560 water paid. 338-		3750.
cellent payrate!!!	Mondo's Tomato Pie. Distwash ers. prep cocks, and line cocks need		BREAK	7:30 p.m. call 354-2221.	ONE and two bedrooms, \$360/\$460.	6288. AD#614. Two bedroom, westside		CONDO FOR REI
¥00672.	et. Flexible hours available. Apply it person to \$12 E. 2nd Street, Coral utile Scip.	n internet access. free internet ac- cess.com 339-5456.	Cancun From \$399	LOCATED one block from campus. Includes fridge and microwave. Share bathroom. Starting at \$225, all utilities		apartment in 4-plex. Price reduced to \$425 plus utilities. W/D on site. A/C off-street parking. M-F, 9-5p.m.	EEL-V	AD#2478. Two bedroom. Bra westside off Morman Trek. C garage, deck, gas fireplace.
wase call or stop by: (9) 337-3002	THE IDWA RIVER	USED FURNITURE	Jamaica Grem 399	paid. Call 354–6112. NEWLY remodeled. Two blocks from	PENTACREST. One bedroom/ one	054 0470	EFER	the unit, A/C, ceiling fans, s door, M-F, 9-5p.m. 351-2178.
VEIIV	Now turing part-time p.m. and a.m. (DOK. Top wages and uniforms.	QUALITY clean, gently used house- hold furnishings. Desks, dressers, so-	Bahamas from \$429	downtown. Each room has own sink, refrigerator, A/C. Share bath and kitchen with males only. \$195 per	bathroom. Available a.s.a.p. Call 358-8533. Rent reduction possible.	W/D and decks available in some units. Private parking, on busline		AD#381. Westwinds condor C/A, deck, laundry facilities. A
RELL7	Apply In person between Monday-Thursday, 2- 4p.m. EOE	tas lamps, etc. Newest consignment shop in town "Not Necessarily An-		kitchen with males only. \$195 per month plus electric. Call 354–2233, after hours call 354-6112	VAN BUREN VILLAGE. Two bed- rooms \$610 plus electric; three bed- rooms \$660 plus all utilities; three bed-	\$450/ month. Thomas Realtors 338-4853.	APARTMENTS AVAILABLE	immediately. \$425 Keystone ties. 338-6288.
SERVICES Sturgis Corner Dr.,	SOI FIRST AVE, CORALVILLE	tiques." 315 1st St., Iowa City 351- 6328.	Florida Gram \$ 99	NON-SMOKING WOMAN for lovely, convenient room near Law, Hospital.	rooms \$710 plus electric. Deposit same as rent. Dishwasher, disposal,	AVAILABLE 12/1. Two bedroom condo on busline. Free parking, pets O.K. 338-2426.	NO DEPOSITS	BRAND-NEW two bedroom eastside. 12/1, W/D hookup port/ storage, \$565. 354-3546
a City, IA	BUSINESS	USED CLOTHING	NOW HIRING REPS!	\$250 a month inclusive. Share bath, use of elegant house, parking. Leave message. 335–1554 mornings.	free off-street parking, laundry, no pets. 351-0322. Monday- Friday 10- 3p.m. 614 S.Johnson #3.	BRAND new two bedroom, two bath room. Half block from Ped mall. Avail-	BUS SERVICE	7798. TWO bedroom, two baths
	FREE S10 Calling Cards making	SHOP OR CONSIGN your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP. 2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City IA. Clothing, household items.	VISA / MC / AMEX / DISC	NON-SMOKIING furnished quiet, \$265-\$275; large bedroom- own bath-	WESTSIDE two bedroom. Close to medical and dental schools. Parking	able immediately. 337-5820.	IS U OF I REGISTERED STUDENT	over lease through July. Close hospital. Three levels, very sp
LIFE Skills, Inc.,	Perusands dollars for yout 1-888-333-8353 (D# AW\$65020	SHOP. 2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City IA. Clothing, household items,		room, \$300- \$320. Term/ rent nego- tiable. Now or December, 338-4070.	and laundry on-site. Available Dec.	CORALVILLE DEAL!! SAVE \$\$\$\$\$	RATES FROM \$336-\$410	Central A/C, W/D hookups. 338-6720.
a private, non-profit, 5 Human Service	MEDICAL/SURGICAL Supply-low accounts. Home-based. Great poten	a knickknacks, jeweiry, book exchange. Open everyday. 9-5pm. 338-3418.	MAZATLANI SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS!	OWN room in five bedroom house. Terrific location. Great house. Nice	paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338- 3701.	SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOMS ROOMY KITCHEN WITH DECK	CALL U OF I FAMILY HOUSING 335-9199	HOUSE FOR REN
Agency is accepting	fail for person with medical/marketing background. KR888, 515-224-0101.	HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	CASH! Starting at \$399! Includes	PRIVATE BATHROOM. Furnished. Hardwood floors. Utilities, W/D, cable	EITICIENTO I/ ONE	BUS STOPS ON SITE EXTRA 1/2 BATH	FOR MORE INFORMATION	#93 Four bedroom house nea town, off-street parking, \$115
applications for a part-time Supported	BOOKS	FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality	7 nights hotel, air, party & food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE!	included. Very close to Law/ UIHC. Available December 1, \$300/ month.	BEDROOM	CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS 351-4452 D.P.I.	THREE/FOUR	mas Realtors 338-4853. 2109 Union Road. Three bedro
Community Living	EVENING HOURS November- December	E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556	Call 1-888-472-3933 USA Spring Break Travel	No lease. 466-1137. QUIET two room study apartment	#1015. One bedroom westside. Large eat-in kitchen. H/W paid, off-street parking. W/D in building. M-F 9-5,	EMERALD Court apartments has	BEDROOM	rage, pets allowed. \$600. 339 CLOSE-IN, three bedroom
Skills Counselor.	at Northside Book Market Monday through Thursday 11- 8p.m Friday-Saturday 11- 10pm	FUTONS IN CORALVILLE	SINCE 1976 SPRING BREAK '98	for female, non-smoking grad stud- ent. Shares bathroom with other la- dies in up-stairs of nice close-in east-	#111. Large one bedroom, Coralville.	two bedroom apartments for January 1st. \$480 and \$495 includes water laundry. Off-street parking, 24 hou	finished basement, deck, \$660.	\$625/ month plus deposit and on busline. 337-6962. FOUR- five bedroom, three s
deponsibilities will	Bunday noon- Sp.m. BUTING COs. LP albums, chess.	337-0556 E.D.A. Futon	CANCUN	side house. Own kitchen. Referenc- es. \$245. 337-3821.	Fireplace and balcony. Available now. M-F 9-5, 351-2178.	maintenance. Call 337-4323.	month. Thomas Realtors 338-4853.	rage, near Solon. \$1000/ 644-3117.
include teaching independent living	Wateh, poetry, fiction, furniture. 203 North Linn 466–9330	(behind China Garden, Coralville) MABEL'S VINTAGE	LAT AND DRENK FREE CANCEN THE INCLUDER	ROOMING HOUSE \$225, all utilities included. Available	#386. One bedroom close to campus, in older home. Lots of character.	cluded, water paid. New paint and car pet. Busline. \$515. 351-8404.	- 3 bedroom FREE private parking.	FOUR-FIVE bedroom, 1 and o bathrooms, close to downtown
skills. Primary popu-	THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP	Household & Clothes Cool Stuff 620 S. Dubuque	TANK P States	12/1. Downtown location. 351-8391. SHORT or long-term rentals. Free	Off-street parking, \$415, H/W paid. Available immediately. Keystone Prop- erties, 338-6288.			seasons porch, off-street park garage, appliances, on buslin 341-9385.
lation is MR/DD and	St.000 titles 520 E. Washington St.	QUEEN size orthopedic mattress set. Brass headboard and frame.	FREE MEALS	cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.	SECOND SEMESTER	Available now. Lease. \$525/ \$575 After 7:30p.m. Call 354-2221.	\$600 Thomas Realtors 338–4853	HAS CHARACTER. Referen
Autism. Must have a BA or BS in human	(next to New Poneer Co-ob) \$57-2996	Never used- still in plastic. Cost \$1000, sell \$300. (319)362-7177.	BAHAMAS	SMALL single; quiet environment; ex- cellent facilities; lauridry, parking; \$210 utilities included; 341-9287.	TTAOTO	LARGE, quiet, two bedroom, one bath, furnished or unfurnished, \$550 month plus deposit. H/W paid, laun	bath. Two floor plans to choose from	0690.
anning culated field	MoniFit 11-Barn; Sat 10-Barn Surview noon-Barn	WANT & SOFA? Desk? Table? Burker? Viel HOUSEWORKS	and the state of t	SPACIOUS furnished room in private	Furnished efficiencies.	dry and parking on-site. Available	\$650/month. Private parking, decks	



But, of course, this isn't Ripley. The real Ellen Ripley died at the end of the last film, "Alien 3." This Ripley has been cloned by the military, solely for the queen alien (question: why can't we give their species a name?) she carries in her body.

Winona Ryder, left, Sigourney Weaver, center, and Leland Orser fight

by Scott Adams

I MUST

TO THE

POLICE

ANALOGY

No. 1020

\$7 Undiluted

**65** Mirnickad

62 Soabrhaker

Arch April

Scissors cut

REPORT YOU

AND

6000

TOO!

EATIN;

THEY'RE

uic

owly the Ripley clone (crypt) cally referred to as "Number 8," for reasons that become dis- she is in league with the aliens. familiar. Only when Ripley con-Surprise! They want to study some aliens...

Sigh. When will they ever learn? On the surface, the formula isn't too different from "Aliens," direc- than scream a lot, and is totally tor James Cameron's actioncharged entry into the series. Take some bureaucratic goons with no clue about the implications of their mission, add some colorful cannon fodder, an android, and - of course - some aliens, and stir. Wait two hours and watch the carnage. But, doesn't belong in a drama. (Fortu-"Alien Resurrection" only leads nately, his appearance is kept to a you to think that you know what minimum.) is going on. Screenwriter Joss ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer") Whedon and director Jean-Pierre ("City of Lost Children") Jeunet "The Crow," with one of the best throw some incredible twists at the audience.

In the cloning process, some alien in her, and the queen has some Ripley in her. This new, improved Ripley leaves you guessing whether she really is trying to

### Arts BRIEFS

#### dance

#### 'Lord of the Dance' suffers collapse on stage

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - "Lord of the Dance" Michael Flatley should be back on his rhythmical feet soon after collapsing backstage during one of his shows.

A hospital spokesperson said Flatley was "very much alive and well and kicking" Friday. He fell ill with bronchial asthma Thursday at the Brisbane Entertainment Center, bringing his show "Lord of the Dance" to an abrupt end 15 minutes early.

Flatley's energy had seemed to flag a bit after touring for 18 months without a break, said promoter Harley Medcalf.

The rest of the four-show Brisbane season was canceled. Flatley was scheduled to begin a series of shows in Melbourne on Tuesday before heading to New Zealand.

Flatley was lead performer and helped choreograph the hit Irish revue "Riverdance," but left last year in a dispute with during holiday weekends, said industry producers.

He went on to create his own energetic the investment banking firm of Houlihan, Irish dance show, which has played to Lokey, Howard & Zukin. packed audiences around the world.

for their lives in "Alien Resurrection."

memories, and the nature of the cool and emotionless, a 180 degree military's experiment is revealed. turn from the other films. It's utterly fascinating to watch.

Winona Ryder's much-hyped real shock. action debut is, to say the least, anti-climactic. She does little more overshadowed by Weaver's Ripley. The rest of the supporting cast is a mixed bag. Ron (TV's "Beauty and the Beast") Perlman is a cartoonish, macho buffoon: Dan Hedaya (best known as Carla's first husband on "Cheers") is passable, but he's just too familiar. He

Sadly, the best supporting character's screen time is cut short. Michael Wincott, the villain from voices this side of Orson Welles, exits all too early.

Still, the film is a fun ride that "Fly"-esque genetic crossing keeps you guessing. Who will suroccurred, and now Ripley has some vive? How will they survive? Just what is going on in Ripley's head? What is lacking here is an real sense of terror. Ripley's new attitude dilutes the horror of the save her human friends or whether aliens, who have become all too

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The funny

green goo of Robin Williams' "Flubber'

"Flubber," Disney's remake of its 1961 comedy "The Absent Minded Professor,"

didn't come close to beating last year's

record Thanksgiving opening of \$45.1 million for another Disney remake, the

live-action version of "101 Dalmatians."

But "101 Dalmatians" was the only wide-

Phil Barlow, president of distribution

for Disney's Buena Vista Pictures, called

"Flubber" ticket sales "fantastic, terrific

and all those others words I wished I had

don't think anyone could logically expect

Family-oriented movies often do better

analyst David Davis, a vice president at

"We were expecting a very big gross. I

release premiere that weekend

industry estimates Sunday.

Relations Co. Inc.

saved up.'

this gross," he said.

film

green

turbingly clear later) regains her Sigourney Weaver's performance is fronts the nature of her creation and the side-effects of her resurrection - sorry, don't want to give away the surprises - is there any

What it lacks in horror, however, "Alien Resurrection" makes up for in spades with its visuals. The ships have a manga-influenced feel, and the interiors are gloriously designed and lit. The cinematography is stunning, creating a darkness and a mood like you've never seen.

Sadly, there is no subtext here. This film could have been rich in metaphor and symbolism, but Jeunet sticks to the surface: the action. He doesn't seem very interested in what Ripley's transformation means, only that it is.

The title "Alien Resurrection" is ironic in more ways than one. Yes, Ripley comes back from the dead, but what is really going on here is the revival of a venerable cash cow for 20th Century Fox. Thankfully, they wisely chose a director and a screenwriter with some style. Together, Whedon and Jeunet push the concept to the next level, and, best of all, leave you wondering what will happen next.

Davis noted that Fox's animated musical "Anastasia" also performed well in its second week against Disney's re-release 'Flubber' takes in holiday of "The Little Mermaid.

"Anastasia" fell from No. 2 to No. 3 in its second week with \$16.7 million. "The Little Mermaid" was No. 8 with \$4.7 million in ticket sales.

topped the Thanksgiving holiday box "It's put Fox on the map and establishoffice with \$36.4 million, bouncing ahead es them as the leading competitor to Disof "Alien Resurrection," according to ey." Davis said.

Moviegoers should prepare for a busy The latest sequel to "Alien" was the holiday movie season, with a slew of only other film to debut in wide release releases every weekend between now and over the five-day weekend, grossing the end of the year. \$27.2 million, according to Exhibitor

"It's going to be brutal," Davis said of the studios' competition to get an audience. "If you're not in that elite pack, if you don't finish one, two, you're going to get lost."

Final weekend box office figures were to be released today.

Estimates for Wednesday through Sunday for movies released in North America: "Flubber," \$36.4 million.

"Alien Resurrection," \$27.2 million.

"Anastasia," \$16.7 million. "John Grisham's The Rainmaker,"

\$14.5 million

5. "The Jackal," \$10.3 million 6. "Mortal Kombat Annihilation." \$9.25

million 7. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and

Evil," \$7.3 million. 8. "The Little Mermaid," \$4.7 million. 9. "Bean," \$4.1 million. 10. "Starship Troopers," \$4 million

DILBERT ®

COAT.

ASOK, AT THIS COMPANY, WE THINK OUR INTERNS

MINKS TO A MINK

ACROSS

5 Give off an odor

princess of TV

1 Frosts, as a

10 "Iliad" or "Aeneid," e.g.

14 Trig ratio

15 No-no

16 Warrior

natter

23 Skeleton's

place?

26 "So there!"

28 Sprinted

29 Dripping

32 Town square

cake

ARE AS IMPORTANT AS

36 Genesis gard 38 Jazzy talk 65 Uses a 39 Nutty thought 42 Tennis great Lendl 43 Humor columnis Bombeck 44 Harbinger 45 Physicist's

17 Declare with confidence mbers have 18 TV-top antenna high ones 20 1996 Michael 47 --fi (book **Crichton novel** genre) 22 Confidential 49 Rockne of Notre 51 Once a year 56 Set of 24 Broad valleys advantages **59** Generosity 61 Beginners skiing area

workplace

63 Price V.I.P.'s

CLAN

Prickly

page number

**31** Lipton products

TOTEAHA OMRSBLOOM

Prairie

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz 64 Actor Estrada hith-Corona 67 There are 435 in 68 Sesames, e.o. 69 Makes mistakes DOWN 1 Stern that works with a bow 2 Kind of engineer of service 3 Month after 4 Feudal workers **S**Layers Sir's counterpart 7 Receded Arcing sho Perry White her boss

UM ... MINKS DO

NOT ENJOY ANY

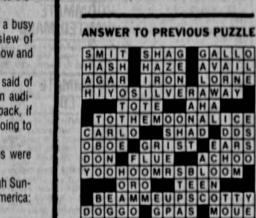
OF THE BENEFITS

OF THE MINK COAT.

32 Comedian 12 Legal memo worked out 33 Volcano output so Run off to the 13 It's made of plaster of pari 34 United -Emirates 52 Chutzpah as Kind of Bu \$3 Pan Am riv 37 Not 100 registrar 66 Daisylike bi a "Huckleberry 21 Post-op period Finn' characi 25 Sports venues 40 Bands take the ers to any three clues in this puzzle 41 Performing are available by touch-tone phone 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute) 29 Broad 46 Annual Memorial Day 30 Like left-hand

Annual subscriptions are available for the event est of Si 50 years 1 888 7 ACROSS 48 Gentle stroke

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!









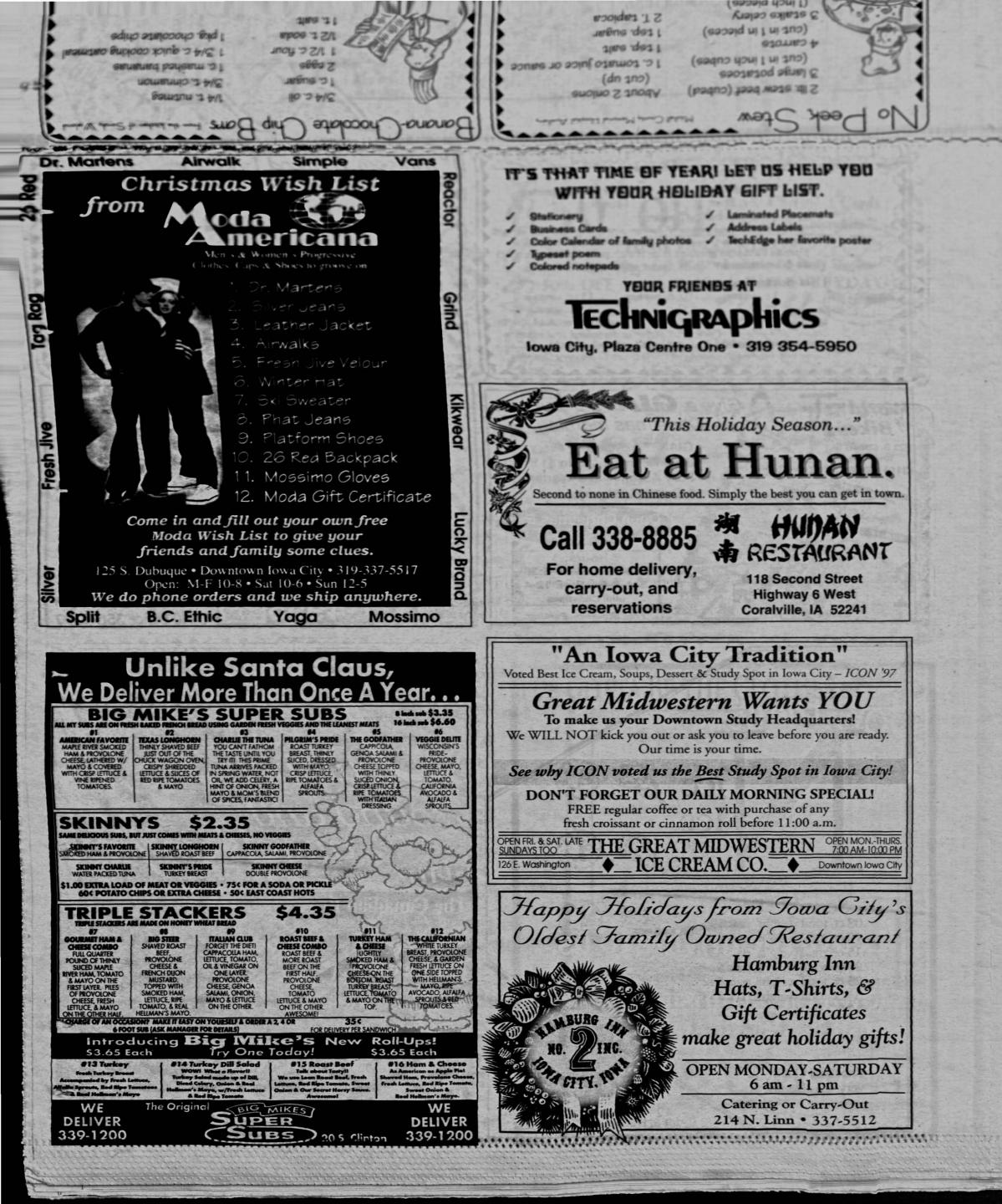
### Leave the driving to us.

Iowa City Transit ... Holiday Shopping and Parties.



erro

EN?





S 1/2 quarte cider S sticke of cinnamor I pint crantery juice I orange - eliced I tep allepice clovee

MZLENS

Need Help with your Holiday Shopping?

сово Лонка

T/2 c. freeh crum

102 1

100U -2 4/1

travel journals • travel pillows • flasks • passport cases • travel alarm clocks • stuffed animals • money clips • wallets • key fobs • briefcases • duffle bags • mantle clocks • weather stations • globes • tie cases • language translators • toilet kits • manicure sets • swiss army• knives • organizers • tote bags • book ends • electronic games • desk sets • magnifiers • luggage • handbags • humidors • chess sets • windchimes umbrellas • pen sets • games • computer briefcases

118 Clinton • Iowa City









