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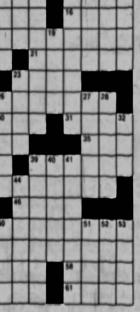
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NEWS BRIEF Police reveal clues found in Bloomfield car

The discovery of Iowa City murder victim Frances Bloomfield's vehicle in New Jersey last week has provided police with another link in the chain in the two-month old homicide investigation, said the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Thursday.

The search warrant for the Bloomfield's car was executed by the DCI Dec. 8. The car had been returned from Newark, New Jersey, Dec. 5, and secured at the DCI field office located at 629 E. 2nd St. in Des Moines.

"We processed the car in its entirety," said DCI Special Agent Rick Bensen According to the document filed with the district court Thursday, DCI laboratory criminalists seized one piece of plastic from the rear floor passenger side area, two hairs from the console of the vehicle and one tape lift of a white substance above the dri-

The DCI also took floor mats, a spare tire cover, tape lifts of the front tire tread and did vacuum sweepings of the interior and trunk of the car.

Bensen said those items seized have been sent to the laboratory for further testing.

Bloomfield was reported missing, along with her car, Sept. 22, when her husband, John, returned from a conference in Paris. Her body was found later that night on a country road near Rockford, III. A passerby found the body wrapped in black plastic bags and secured with duct tape.

Winnebago County, Ill., coroner Sue Fidduccia said the cause of death was strangulation, and officials from the lowa City Police Department said the murder took place inside the Bloomfields' house at 38 Wakefield Court.

- Nathan Hill

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Former HUD secretary indicted

■ Former **HUD Secre**tary Cisneros was indicted Thursday on 18 felony counts, including

conspiracy

obstructing

justice.

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By Kevin Galvin **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros was indicted Thursday on 18 felony counts of conspiracy, obstructing justice and making false statements to the FBI about payments to a former mistress.

Three other people, including the former mistress, were also charged in the 21-count indictment brought by Independent Counsel David M. Barrett in U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia.

the false statements to FBI agents conducting a background investigation of him when he was nominated to the Cabinet post in 1993. Barrett's investigation focused on

Barrett alleged that Cisneros made

allegations that Cisneros lied about his payments to his former mistress, Linda Jones.

"While Mr. Cisneros and his family

do not relish the prospect of further public airing of private events beginning a decade ago, he will defend himself vigorously and expects complete exoneration after a trial," said Cisneros' attorney, Cono Namorato.

Cisneros served as secretary of Housing and Urban Development during President Clinton's first term, resigning in November 1996. He is now president of the Univision, a Los Angeles-based Spanish television net-

The indictment made Cisneros the second Clinton Cabinet secretary to be indicted. Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was charged in August in a 39-count indictment with accepting illegal gifts and lying to investigators. Ron Brown, the late Commerce secretary, also had been the subject of an independent counsel

President Clinton, on a fund-raising trip in Miami, issued a statement praising Cisneros' "distinguished career of truly dedicated public ser-

"This is a matter before the courts, so it is not appropriate for me to comment further," Clinton said.

The indictment alleged that Cisneros, who is married, paid Jones more than \$250,000 from 1990 through 1993 and that he conspired with her and the other defendants to mislead investigators about the payments both before and after he became HUD secretary.

If convicted, Cisneros and the other defendants could be sentenced to up to five years in prison on each count.

All four defendants were charged with one count of conspiring to defraud the United States by imped-

ing an official investigation. Cisneros was separately charged with an additional 17 counts of mak-

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AP file photo

This is a Dec. 17, 1992 file photo of of former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros who was indicted, along with three others, Thursday on 21 counts of obstructing justice and making false statements to the FBI.

Merry Christmas vs. Happy Holidays

New holiday guidelines set by UI residence hall officials have employees wondering if they will tell people to have a "Merry Christmas" or a "Happy winter festival."

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

The only holiday decorations adorning Burge Hall's front desk are three paper snowflakes hanging from the ceiling by thin, white thread Don't expect to see much more.

The UI has adopted new residence hall guidelines urging faculty, staff and students to take a neutral position with regard to holiday symbols and customs.

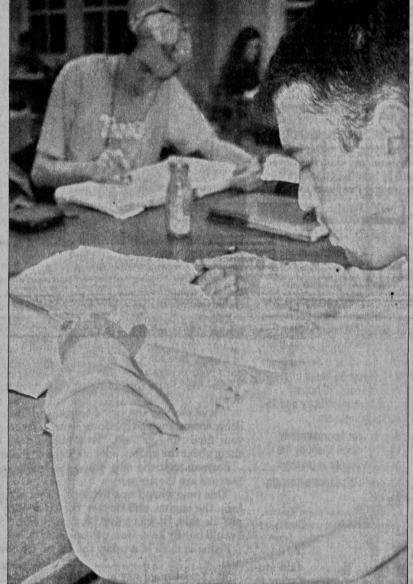
The guidelines stress that sensitivity should be shown by limiting the display of secular holiday symbols with potential religious implications in public areas. These symbols include such things as Santa Claus, poinsettias and Christmas trees. However, many residence hall

employees claim the rules cut into their right to celebrate the Christmas season. They are so mad, in fact, that 79 people have signed a petition to retract the guidelines.

"I don't see how Santa Claus or a tree has religious connotations," said Marilyn Coulter, a head cook at Burge Food Service.

See HOLIDAYS, Page 12A

It's comprehensive



Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Tom Culig and junior Dustin Nilsen study for next week's finals in the UI Main Library Thursday evening. "I will feel a little better tonight when we go out if we got a few hours of studying in," Culig said.

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Department of Justice Assistant Attorney General for Antitrust Joel Klein talks about the decision against Microsoft Corp., Thursday during a news conference at the Justice Department in Washington.

Microsoft forced to stop browser/ system bundling

A federal judge ordered Microsoft to quit bundling Windows software with web browser.

By Rob Wells Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A federal judge on Thursday ordered Microsoft Corp. to quit a controversial practice of requiring computer makers to distribute its Internet-browsing U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson,

however, rejected a Justice Department request to fine the software giant \$1 million a day for what the government claims were violations of a 1995 court order. Jackson issued the decision in response to a Justice

Department lawsuit aimed at blocking what goverment antitrust officials said were anticompetitive practices by Jackson referred the dispute to a court official, known as

a special master, to rule on the legal issues raised in the

See MICROSOFT, Page 12A

Term papers offered on the Web

■ The Internet offers term papers for a price that some UI students say they would be willing to pay, but professors are advising against it.

By Stephanie Dell The Daily Iowan

It's late in the semester, marking the beginning of final exams, final papers and loads of stress.

Some students are getting so sick of hours of studying and endless research that they would consider paying someone to do the work for them. And they can.

Several websites offer research paper assistance in the form of downoadable custom or pre-written research papers. Fees range from \$7.95 to \$9 per page, depending on the company and type of research

Papers can be ordered on subjects ranging from an eight page report on "Different Silvicultural Management Options to Save the Red Cockadad Wo" at \$39.60, to a four page paper on "The Theme of Sexuality in *The Color* Purple" at \$19.80.

A distressed student could even order a reflective paper such as "An Essay on How History Has Affected

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pages.
"I would do it if I had to," said UI sophomore Herbert Kelly, who was typing a paper in the Main Library Thursday afternoon. "But, I would personalize it - I wouldn't hand it in

Many UI professors said they know about these websites and they're not pleased.

"It's one of the worst things a student can do," said Anne Eisenberg, a UI instructor and undergraduate advisor in the Department of Sociology. "If I caught a student who did that I would fail them and recommend the strictest possible punishment from the university."

Submitting material created or written by someone else as one's own, including purchased term or research papers, is a form of academic misconduct according to UI policy.

See TERM PAPERS, Page 12A

UI orders removal of change machines

■ As part of the UI's contract with Coca-Cola UI officials have ordered the removal of change machines.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

There's been a lot of change concerning vending machines this year; now change has been added to that list.

UI Vending Services were notified by Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones Tuesday that all change machines are to be removed from university-controlled vending areas.

Students and faculty vending-users will now have to make use of bill acceptors already in the machines.

Already, five change machines have been taken out of vending areas, and although most will be removed, some will remain for students who need to make change for laundry tokens, said Anti-downsizing Committee Chair Loren Schutt of AFSCME Local 12, the UI's Employee Union.

The idea to remove the change machines came when the UI signed a five-year contract to exclusively distribute Coca-Cola products in the vending machines controlled by the UI.

New Coca-Cola machines will all accept dollar bills, therefore, change machines will be obsolete, said Jones.

"People using the vending machines will still be able to put dollar bills in the machines to purchase the product," he said. "The advanced machines are for the convenience of the students, and we're doing this for good

and sufficient business purposes."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said limiting the number of change machines will also limit the amount of university employees who handle the cash. "There will be lot less of loss of mon-

if there is less cash,"she said. "This will reduce the amount of cash that we will have to handle, and we don't want cash around." Even though the loss of change machines won't eliminate jobs accord-

ing to UI officials, Local 12 has been against the contract the UI has made with Coca-Cola from the beginning. The removal of coin machines ties together with the monopoly Coca-Cola

has on campus, said AFSCME Local 12 President Steve O'Donnell. "The UI shouldn't allow corporate America to invade campus, it just narrows everybody's choices," he said: The UI is supposed to be servicing their students and faculty and this is

just less of an accommodation.' Even though the machines have dollar bill acceptors, Schutt said he expects more problems will happen without the change machines around,

"It is a distinct possibility that vending machines will need to be serviced more often," he said. "The loss of change machines makes the accessibility more inconvenient, which means less purchases."

NEWS

Members of Motley Crue arrested for assault

PHOENIX (AP) — Motley Crue drum-mer Tommy Lee and bassist Nikki Sixx were arrested on assault charges for allegedly knocking over a security guard

during a concert. The guard was bowled over by fans who rushed the America West stage Arena Wednesday at Lee's urging, said Sgt. Mike Torres, a police spokesper-

When the guard tried to hold audi- Lee ence members back, Lee and Sixx tackled him, Torres

Lee, the husband of former "Baywatch" star Pamela Anderson Lee, and Sixx were booked and released early Thursday. Bob Machen, general manager of the rena, said the rush to the stage caused \$15,000 in damage to chairs.

But will the Flanders live next door?

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) - Don't have a cow over this, but a woman from Kenfucky won a garish replica of Marge and Homer Simpson's cartoon house.

Barbara Howard, 63, who lives in an eld, converted barn in Richmond, Ky., made her first trip to Las Vegas Wednesday to view her wacky prize.

"I didn't know it was possible to laugh and cry at the same time, but that's what Edid when I found out I was the winner," said Howard, a longtime fan of the Fox eartoon series "The Simpsons," about a dysfunctional family.

She won the house during a nationwide contest sponsored by Kaufman and Broad Home Corp., Fox Television and Pepsi. Kaufman and Broad built the fourbedroom replica of the Simpsons' colorful home and unveiled it in August.

In a matter of months, a crew will go in and erase all things Simpson about the house. No more bright exterior, farewell to the upright piano, Marge's cans of hair spray and Lisa's closet full of

The only thing that will stay is Homer's inscription in the cement out front, courtesy of Simpsons' creator Matt Groening.

Prince makes long-awaited homecoming

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Prince was welcomed like royalty in his hometown after a 10-year self-imposed exile. Prince, who changed his name to an

appronounceable symbol since the last time he played an adverfised arena show in Minneapolis, arrived Wednesday

with his concert four. About 14,000 fans attended the sold-out show.

"Did you miss me?" Prince, who has changed his name to an unpro-

nounceable sym- Prince bol, asked the crowd. "I missed you, too. Let's see if we can make up for it tonight.

Prince dipped into his catalog of hits, including "Little Red Corvette," "Purple Rain" and "When Doves Cry.'

During "Face Down," he urged parents to take their children into the lobby because of the "harsh language."

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STARS

Dec. 12, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Dionne

Warwick, Frank Sinatra, Mayim Bialik, Connie

Happy Birthday: You'll be strong willed and

quite eager to pursue things that you believe

in, a little ahead of your time and certainly

prone to taking on more than you should.

Back up and decide what you really want to

accomplish this year or you may find your-

self falling short of your expectations. Your

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New develop-

ipated. You have utilized your energetic

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nature to inspire confidence and enthusiasm

numbers: 3, 12, 20, 21, 38, 47

Fun Feature Student Pilot



UI student takes to the friendly skies

■ After finals are over and UI students are heading home, one UI freshman is ready to take off, literally.

> By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

Some college students spend four years with their heads in the clouds, including UI freshman Mark Bor-

man - in a plane, that is.Borman received his pilot's license when he was 18 years old and ever since then has been flying whenever he can.

"A lot of my relatives fly, and my dad flies everywhere for business, so that is how I got interested," Borman said. "I guess you can say I've been in a plane most of my life.

What students need to know

What: Home Study Course —

can be taken while logging air

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a take-home course which

logged hours, 20 hours

How much: Approximately

\$3,700 will be spent by the

time the license is received.

Source: Jason Vanette.

And that's the way he Pilot Info.

After flying with his dad for business trips, Borman decided to go after his own Where: lowa City Flying pilot's license. He then Service - FAA approved sought out a private flight school. instructor to teach him what Home the ins and outs of coasting through the friendly

"I flew a total of 40 hours, 20 with a private instructor How many: 35 hours total and 20 solo, so I went at my own pace to get my license." said Borman, originally hours logged solo. from Council Bluffs, Iowa. It was a pretty informal process, but that was the way I liked it."

No credit is available through Students must log a total of 35 hours in the air the UI. and also have to take a ground class at a flight

instructor from Iowa City Flying school, Borman said. Jason Vanette, an instructor for the Iowa City Flying Service, said students who want to get their pilot's license can come in

and get a take home-study course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't overdo it.

You need to enjoy yourself as well. Too much

fatigue and frustration, but loneliness as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can make major gains at work if you stick to your guns

and concentrate on your own projects. Be

careful not to spend too much on entertain-

upset if you recently loaned someone money.

Do not feel obligated to donate large sums of

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be

money. Your tendency to overspend will

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It would be best to get ahead today by doing a little overtime.

Concentrate on your career objectives for

best results. You may find that family mem-

ment or clothing purchases.

cause worry later on.

work and no play will not only result in

"Most students like the home-study course because they like to do the ground schooling while they are log-ging their air miles," Vanette said. "At the Iowa City Flying Service students are required to have a minimum of 35 hours, 20 with an instructor and 15 solo." Flying is not a rush, but a type of control, Borman said.

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Photos by Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Mark Borman pilots a four seater plane about the Iowa City skies.

"Up in the airplane, I have control over everything that I'm doing," he said. "If I make anything mistakes it's my own fault."

license, Borman said.

'I am constantly learning new things when it comes to flying," he said. "I have over 100 hours logged in and each hour brings a new and exciting experience."

However, Borman said flying does have its ups and

doing something and checking controls before you make your final run," he said. "Truthfully, I don't hate anything about the air, but a lot of things do irritate me.' Borman said the only thing the really makes him

"One time when I was flying solo, the exhaust leaked from the engine, and carbon monoxide filled the cockpit," he said. "It was scary. I had to land the plane, and

is always the future possibility of making a job out of ' he said. "I'm transferring at the end of the semesto go to North Dakota to get my degree in aviation." There are a lot of benefits to having a pilot's license,

What's most beneficial for me is the fact if I want go home and don't want to drive, I can fly," he said.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do some-

thing about your appearance. You need to

your body will help raise your self-esteem and give you the confidence you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have

an option to make changes in your business

and personal life. Be careful; things else-

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make your move.

think. Weigh the pros and cons before you

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends are like-

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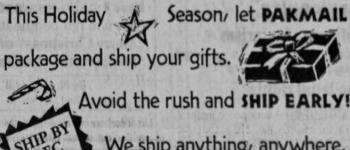
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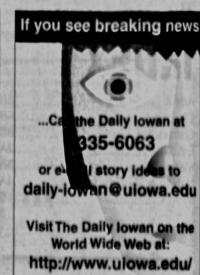
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Yeager. "I can't imagine anyone being that evil."

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State Fire Marshal Walter Smitthe adults made it out alive and the would not say whether the three meant to kill the youngsters or if the deaths resulted from an arson plot gone horribly wrong. He also refused to disclose the amount of

Brown, whose three stepchildren died, had said that the children had extinguisher failed to work as the house went up in flames even before firefighters arrived from less than two blocks away.



Firefighters from Weston Volunteer Fire Department attempt to extinbeen playing with fire and that an guish a house fire that killed five children in Weston, W.Va., Friday, Nov. 21, 1997.

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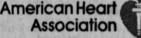
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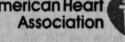
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Children taken as hostages in 2-day standoff Adrienne Phillips, Malcolm's was puzzled about Armstrong, say-

■ Police are waiting for a peaceful end to a two-day standoff.

By Mike Schneider

ORLANDO, Fla. - A suspected killer holding two children hostage told his family he might commit suicide, but police said he had assured them he wouldn't hurt himself.

Negotiators quickly reached John Edward Armstrong after he spoke to his brother and discounted the possibility the standoff would end violently as it entered its third day.

"Nothing has changed inside. He tells us he's not going to hurt himself." Orlando Police Detective Barbara Bergin said today.

Dozens of people have called colice, offering to trade places with the children. Police remained optimistic that Armstrong, a career criminal who was freed from prison early, would eventually release Malcolm Phillips, 4, and his 2-year-old cousin, Tedi Priest.

"He's real tired. He's working through what his options are, Capt. Sal Lomonaco, commander of the negotiating team, said. "He talks about, when the time is right, whether the children should come

Armstrong was fleeing police, who suspected him of killing a man and wounding a woman Tuesday, when he barged into a home near downtown. He let the youngsters' mothers go free but kept the boy and girl as hostages in the threebedroom duplex.

He spoke to his brother, James, by telephone today and afterward family members said Armstrong spoke of killing himself. Another brother, Butler, said Armstrong boy repeated that he didn't want to return to jail.

"Everybody pray this is going to end," the suspect reportedly told his itive right now and not the nega-Armstrong may have taken some

cat naps overnight, but there were no long gaps as police kept in contact with him on the phone and on a

Negotiators said they heard the children in the background during the night. At one point they seemed "When they started to cry he

started to play games with them and they laughed," Lomonaco said. "It's a good sign." The youngsters were asleep well

after a rainy dawn, and police expected them to resume a routine of cartoon watching.

Armstrong, 39, a father of three, was treating the hostages well, feeding them and taking them to the bathroom, even though they're strangers to him, police said. He has taken to calling Malcolm "little bud-dy." The children spent much of Wednesday watching television and playing with each other.

As about 50 SWAT team members described Armstrong as "very

Capt. Jerry Demings, a police negotiator, said police also had been

in direct contact with the children. "Malcolm has been the most communicative, and he says things are OK," he said. "The children seem to be doing remarkably well."

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Empire State Building to adorn Hanukkah

■ Building will glow blue and white thanks to a girl's

NEW YORK (AP) - Mainly because of a 9-year-old girl's persistence, the Empire State Building will be lit up in blue and white for Hanukkah for the first time.

The skyscraper, normally lit in Christmas green and red this time of year, is lit in various colors to mark holidays and events throughout the year. Two years ago, Mallory Blair

Greitzer, then 7, noticed it bathed in blue light one December night and wondered whether it was in honor of Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights.

No, it was for the Dec. 12 birthday of "Ol' Blue Eyes," Frank Sinatra, she learned

Determined to get the holiday recognized from the central spire of New York City, Mallory tried to get

at the Reform Jewish day school she attends - to no avail. Next, she wrote to the building management and got turned down by form letter. Her father also wrote, with the same result. She said she was told that every

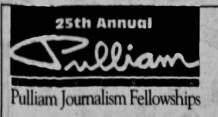
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religion gets one holiday, and the Empire State Building is blue and white for Israel's Independence "But when I think of Jewish holi-

days, I think of Hanukkah," Mallo-Her father took one more shot, writing directly to Leona Helmsley, boss of the management company

that operates the 102-story tower. That did the trick. Helmsley decreed that the building will be bathed in blue and white for the first night of Hanukkah, Dec. 23.

On Christmas Eve, the Empire State color scheme will revert to Christmas green and red.



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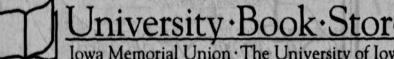
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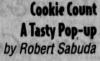
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Clinton aims to stop drug trafficking

■ Clinton orders a 5-year program to stop drug smuggling from Mexico.

> **By Terence Hunt Associated Press**

MIAMI - Claiming a banner year in cocaine seizures, President Clinton ordered planning Thursday for an ambitious strategy to eliminate drug smuggling from Mexico within five years.

travel flow, "We think that's achievable," said Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

One tool that will help, he said, is an X-ray machine designed to peer through Russian missile shipping containers for arms-control inspections. Tested in California, the machines have discovered cocaine hidden inside lead batteries, suspended by wires in wet concrete and welded into truck

"They work. They absolutely work," McCaffrey said. Other tools will be advanced sensor technology, border fencing and a reinforced Border Patrol, he said.

'Clinton is to announce the plan in his late January State of the Union address.

On a hot, hazy Thursday morning, Clinton and McCaffrey boarded the Coast Guard cutter Chandeleur for a half-hour ride up a narrow channel to the Miami Coast Guard station. The Chandeleur is used in a Caribbean crackdown on smugglers who use Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands as transit points.

Aided by other law enforcement agencies, the Coast Guard seized a record 103,617 pounds of cocaine in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, more than triple the previous year's total.

"You are waging a battle for America's future and America's children," Clinton told Coast low them to sea. Guard personnel. "The ammo is live, the dangers are real, and I want America to know you are making a big difference.'

around a busy schedule of presi- information. dential fund raising - three

events in one day expected to raise \$1.25 million. It was Clinton's final trip in a six-week travel marathon to raise millions of dollars for the debt-ridden Democrat-

Republicans traditionally raise more money than Democrats, the president said at a luncheon for Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay's gubernatorial campaign. "But the important thing is not whether om Mexico within five years. they have more. It's whether we Despite the huge cross-border have enough," Clinton said. "If our side has enough to get our message out, we'll be all right."

Amid official events and fund raising, Clinton found time for an afternoon of golf.

Earlier, Clinton met with McCaffrey to discuss the adminis-

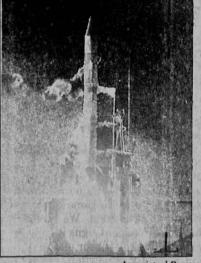
tration's campaign against drugs. Clinton directed McCaffrey to have ready in time for his State of the Union message "a concept" to eliminate drug smuggling on the country's Southwestern border. The president has discussed the initiative with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

We're going to try and stop drug smuggling into the United States across the Mexican-U.S. border in the next five years substantially stop it - while still allowing our second-biggest trading partner to continue economic cooperation," McCaffrey said.

The obstacles are staggering. Each year, 260 million people cross the border. Eighty-two million cars, 3.5 million trucks and 340,000 rail cars go from one country to the other.

"My guess is, give us five years of hard work, get technology in the hands of the Customs Service, do fencing and sensor technology and an adequate Border Patrol, and we can make it so difficult to smuggle these incredibly lethal cargoes across the border that they'll go to sea," McCaffrey said. And, he said, "We're going to fol-

McCaffrey said he is working with the CIA and Justice Department to determine how best to supply Customs officials with bet-The anti-drug event was built ter intelligence and intercept



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> By Paul Recer **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - A quartercentury after its launch, Pioneer 10 is still helping astronomers explore the universe. But the little spacecraft is slowly fading from radio contact and will be beyond the It is still streaking away at a speed reach of even the most sensitive of more than a half-million miles a antenna by Christmas next year.
"It will be kind of like losing an

old friend," says John D. Anderson, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist who helped build Pioneer 10. Since its launch, six presidents

empire has crumbled, and astronauts who walked the moon have become old men. But Pioneer 10 is like that famous battery bunny -

it's still going. Anderson, who watched Pioneer 10's launch on March 2, 1972, said the little spacecraft is now more than 6 billion miles from Earth, far-

ther than any other machine ever. NASA scientists stopped sending

instructions to Pioneer 10 earlier this year because its return signal was too weak to give clear data. The distance was so great that it

Still going, the spacecraft have held office, wars have been took nine hours for a signal to reach fought and ended, the Soviet the craft. But Anderson said Pioneer 10 can still send back a carrier wave, sort of a radio hum that lets

the Earth know it's OK Anderson said NASA, using a 70meter dish antenna designed for deep space communications, made

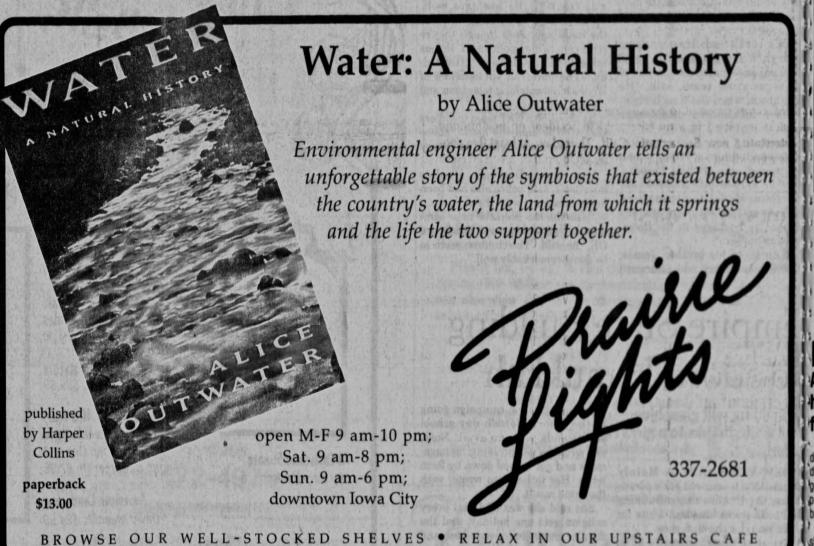
the last contact Nov. 30. "It is still quite healthy," said Anderson. "It's just that the power" source is so weak that you can't receive the data from scientific instruments.'

All contact will be lost next year, he said, when the craft moves beyond the range of even the most sensitive equipment. The signal will fade and finally become unde-

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Birth rate needs to slow to prevent famine

■ Study says population growth may outstrip food production by 2025.

> By Curt Anderson Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Too many births and not enough land available for farming might render the world incapable of feeding its projected 8 billion people by 2025, a study suggests.

If fertility rates do not drop to roughly two children per woman merely replacing people who die the world will add about 1 billion people every 20 years, the Johns Hopkins University study predict-

Without major advances in agriculture, there is not enough available land to grow the necessary food, said the study's author, Don

The U.N. Population Fund senior consultant said about 100 million women want better family planning but do not use contraceptives, some because they don't know how or can't get them and others because their cultures dis-

"Helping couples prevent uninfamily planning would slow the growth in the demand for food," Hinrichsen said Wednesday:

To do that, contraceptive use in developing countries should increase from 50 percent to 73 percent - the level in the United States and other developed nations, he said.

would have to double by 2025 for levels," Hinrichsen said.

each person to enjoy what the United Nations defines as food security: constant access to enough safe and nutritious food to "maintain a healthy and active life."

Agriculture now produces enough food for the world's 6 billion people, but about one in three do not enjoy food security because it isn't distributed evenly, the Johns Hopkins study says. Some 18 million people a year die of starvation.

The study also urges continued work on development of high-yield crops such as those that helped nearly triple yields in three main staples - corn, rice and wheat between 1950 and 1990.

Attention should focus on crops such as sorghum, millet and cassava that are common in developing countries. The study also recommends increased farming in cities, rediscovering forgotten crops and expansion of aquaculture.

Other farm problems include polluted and eroded land - an area larger than the United States and Mexico now suffers from severe soil degradation - loss of farmland to urban sprawl, shortages of water and climate change.

Unless these obstacles are overtended pregnancies by providing come, regions such as Africa will never keep up with population growth: the continent now produces 30 percent less food per person than in 1967 and will have to boost production by 300 percent or import far more food to meet demand in 50 years.

"Winning the food race is likely to require decades of effort at the Otherwise, food production international, national and local



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By H. Josef Hebert

KYOTO, Japan - The United States and other industrialized countries ended 11 days of contentious haggling at a global warming conference today by agreeing on a historic pact to control the Earth's greenhouse gases.

But the pact, approved by delegates from 150 nations, was immecritics in Congress, who predicted it omy. would never be ratified by the U.S.

Diplomats worked through the night to finish the agreement, which for the first time will commit nations to rolling back emissions carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels and five other atmospheric gases - to pre-1990 levels.

Vice President Al Gore, who had energized negotiations by signaling to U.S. negotiators the need for deeper emissions reductions, said the agreement "lays a solid foundation for long-term efforts to protect our climate.

In New York, President Clinton called the accord "a huge first step" for dealing with what an over-

mate because of warming caused by heat-trapping gases.

"I did not dream when we first started that we would get this far," Clinton said.

He urged Americans to ignore critics who say the pact would hurt U.S. industry.

"I see already the papers are full of people saying, 'The sky is falling, the sky is falling. It's a terrible thing," the president said. "Every time we've tried to improve the American environment in the last 25 or 30 years, somebody has prediately denounced by Republican dicted that it would wreck the econ-

> The accord calls for the United States to reduce greenhouse gases to 7 percent below what they were in 1990, deeper cuts than originally proposed. Europe and Japan would make cuts of 8 percent and 7 percent, respectively, below 1990 amounts. The reductions would be achieved between 2008 and 2012.

> Such reductions would require U.S. businesses and consumers to use substantially less energy and redirect the country's energy policy to encourage a shift away from burning coal and oil, which have high carbon content.

Clinton had originally proposed that emissions be cut only to, not below, 1990 levels. The European

percent below 1990 levels by 2010.

Because of expected economic sions ceilings. growth, the treaty's emissions caps are unlikely to be met unless U.S. industry and consumers slash energy use and lower carbon dioxide emissions by about one-third from where they would otherwise have been, the Energy Department has estimated.

Clinton administration officials as well as most environmentalists - maintain that such reductions can be achieved by developing new energy-efficient technologies, and through renewed emphasis on conservation. Over the next 12 years, numerous ways can be found to reduce carbon emissions without imposing energy taxes, they argue.

Clinton has promised to commit \$1 billion a year over the next five years to boost energy efficiency and clean-technology programs, although White House budget officials have yet to pinpoint where the money would come from.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., a congressional observer at the Kyoto talks, questioned program as it continues to press for budget deficit reduction.

Congressional critics of the Kyoto Protocol argue it would lead to soaring energy costs that will force busiwhelming number of scientists Union had favored a more ambinesses to move to developing counded emission of greenhouses gases."

believe is a threat to the Earth's clitious plan: cutting emissions by 15 tries that are not - for the time being - bound by the same emis-

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the Senate "will not ratify a flawed climate treaty.'

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., one of the pact's sharpest critics and another member of the observer team, added, "There's no way we'll even be close in the Senate to ratifying this agreement. We will kill this if the president signs it."

Hagel was co-sponsor of a resolution passed 95-0 earlier this year calling for rejection of any treaty that does not include participation by developing countries such as

In the contentious final session, the United States failed in its main effort to extend binding commitments to developing countries, a provision that would have allowed Third World nations to "opt in" under mandatory reductions.

"We are opposed to the introduction of new obligations for developing countries and we also oppose any attempt to launch negotiations whether Congress can afford such a for the introduction of new obligations for developing countries," said Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesperson Tang Guoqiang.

But, he added, that "does not mean that we support the unlimit-



Argentine Raul A. Estrada, right, chairman of the climate conference, confers with Executive Secretary Michael Zammit-Cutajar, of Malta, center, and Coordinator Richard Kinley, of Canada, during a post-midnight talks at the conference in Kyoto early Thursday.

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Administration to spend hundreds of millions to fix year 2000 problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than a lozen federal agencies will redirect hunfreds of millions of their technology budget dollars to fix the year 2000 computer blem, a senior Clinton administration oudget official said Thursday.

"We wanted to make clear the efforts ould be focused on these projects first and foremost," said Sally Katzen, an Office of Management and Budget admin-istrator overseeing the year 2000 issue. The money already has been appropriated by Congress, but the OMB can order certain funds directed to other purposes.

Many old computer software programs that recognize dates in two digit formats - "97" would represent 1997 - will run awry after the stroke of midnight in the year 2000. That's because these old programs will be unable to distinguish the year 2000 from 1900. The federal government estimates it will spend at least \$3.9 on to avert widespread government

computer crashes.
The new OMB review of 24 Cabinet gencies will say seven showed "insufficient progress" in fixing the year 2000 problem. That's an increase of three ncies on this troubled list since the ast OMB report in September, she said. The new report also will show nine emained "of concern" and eight had the oblem under control.

Madeleine Albright tops group's list of women role models

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright tops a list of women serving as terrific role models for 'today's girls, the Ms. Foundation said

The foundation, which advocates for women's issues, said it planned to issue a list of top 10 women role models annual-

"Their achievements create new opporfunities for today's girls," Ms. Foundation President Marie Wilson said in a state-

The foundation noted that Albright is the highest ranking woman to serve in the U.S. government but said that wasn't enough. "The role model that's missing is

a woman in the Oval Office," Wilson said.

The foundation's other role models include: Gen. Claudia Kennedy, the Army's first three-star general; Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer, the National Basketball Association's first female referees; Nobel Peace Prize winner Jody Williams, who led the campaign to ban land mines; Phile Chionesu, a public-housing advocate who organized the Million Woman March: actress Ellen DeGeneres, who brought lesbian issues to the fore when she and her TV character said they were gay, and talk show host Oprah Winfrey, who encouraged the nation to read through her on-air book club.

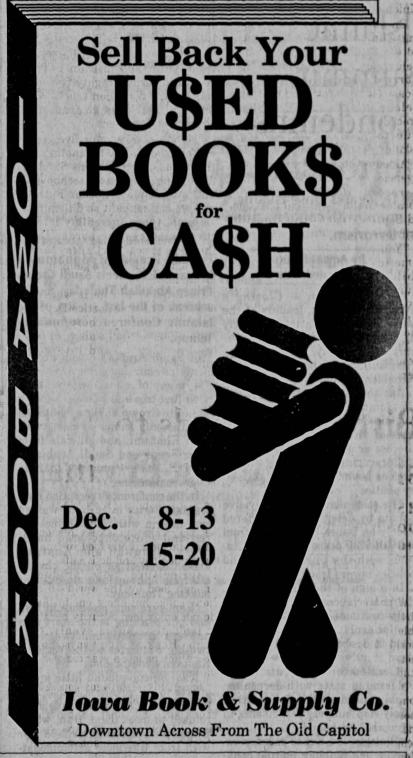




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World

Sinn Fein leader meets with Blair

■ IRA allies say Blair's meeting is historic; Protestants are angry.

> By Maureen Johnson **Associated Press**

LONDON - Punching the air in triumph Thursday and declaring it a "moment in history," Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams became the first political ally of the IRA to meet a British prime minister in London in 76 years.

Protesters shouted "Murderer!" through the railing gates at the end of Downing Street as Adams' Sinn

Tony Blair's official residence after tors, including Sinn Fein envoys, were the one-hour meeting.

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"In many ways, the engagement can be described as a moment in history," Adams told more than 100 reporters outside the prime minister's office. "All of the hurt and grief and division that has come from British involvement in Irish affairs has to end.'

Just yards away, supporters waved the green, white and orange tricolor - the Irish flag, a favorite Irish Republican Army emblem and chanted in support.

The meeting appeared to have made no substantive difference to Fein delegation left Prime Minister the talks in Belfast, where negotia-

are supposed to agree on a new political deal for the British-run can you meet Sinn Fein and Gerry

But it was heavy with symboltant eyes the IRA's big coup - getting into the negotiations through Sinn Fein without surrendering any weapons.

Aides said Blair sat opposite Adams at the Cabinet table, looked him directly in the eye and asked if Sinn Fein and its ally, the IRA which has observed a cease-fire since July — were truly committed to peaceful means. Adams said they the steps of 10 Downing Street.

"When people say to me, 'How province of Northern Ireland by Adams?', I say to them, 'If you are not prepared to sit down and talk provided they obey the same ism, underlining in many Protes- rules as everybody else in coming into the process - then you will never move it forward," Blair said in a Sky TV interview after the meeting.

Leaders of the pro-British Protestant majority in Northern Ireland reacted with both suspicion and outright fury after TV news repeatedly ran pictures of Sinn Fein's seven-member delegation posing on



Dave Thomson/Associated Press

Loyalists demonstrate against the visit to Downing Street by Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams Thursday, where he met British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Teen from Queens leaves city to fight as a Cobra in Congo

■ A teen leaves trouble in New York and finds a war in Republic of Congo

> **David Guttenfelder** Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo Francis Moka went from New York to Brazzaville to find his roots. Instead, at 16, he found himself on the front lines of an African civil war with a bullet wound behind his ear.

and the cockiness of a street-smart teen-ager, Francis told a tale that perhaps could only be true in a place where the main fighting forces are called the Cobras and Ninjas.

In 1996, Francis was a student at Junior High School 217 in the Queens borough of New York, where his father, Edouard Moka, was the legal affairs attache at the Republic of Congo's United Nations mission.

The elder Moka feared his son was

With a distinctive Queens accent, mixing with the wrong crowd, the teen-ager says, and decided Francis would benefit from learning about his homeland. So in August 1996, Francis went to Brazzaville to live with his mother.

Adjusting to his new life in central Africa took time.

Nine months into his new routine, however, war broke out between the country's former military ruler, Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso, and its president, Pascal Lissouba.

On June 5, Francis was in school preparing to take a final exam when gunfire broke out.

Francis and a friend escaped through a classroom window, he said, and fled into the forest. There they lived for two weeks in an abandoned house until lack of food and money forced them back toward the city.

Tanks and helicopter gunships rocketed his old neighborhood, its streets were strewn with bodies. French troops were evacuating for-

Francis' mother had been among the tens of thousands who fled to Kinshasha, capital of the neighboring country of Congo, right across the Congo River.

Francis was alone. A relative took him to the home of a general who was a distant uncle aligned with Sassou-Nguesso's militia, the Cobras. Francis was given food, shelter - and a uniform and gun.

"I was very scared at the begin-

didn't want to see dead people; I didn't want to see blood.

Though Francis' young age was not unusual in the Cobra militia, he lacked his comrades' experience in street combat.

Francis has turned in his camouflage uniform. On the day he was interviewed, he was clean-cut in a striped polo shirt. He lives in a house with relatives and ex-fighters, and spends his days hanging out with cousins.

Islamic summit condemns terrorism

■ Delegates close Islamic summit with condemnation

of terrorism.

By Anwar Faruqi Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - Closing a three-day summit, leaders of the world's Muslim nations strongly condemned religious-inspired ter- Tehran. rorism Thursday, declaring that "the killing of innocent people is forbidden in Islam."

But the joint declaration of the 55-member Organization of the Islamic Conference made no mention of the Middle East peace process or sanctions against Iraq, underscoring differences among nations bound by faith but divided

The statement followed divisive debate by delegates who differed widely on issues that ranged from the faltering peace process to relations with the United States and policies toward Iraq.
In a sign of the disagreements,

the peace process was not specifi-cally mentioned. But the declaration sharply criticized Israel for what it described as "state terror-

It called for the creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital and demanded that Israel stop building settlements in "occupied" Arab land.

"Dialogue is a key to peace, coexistence and building mutual confidence," Iran's President Mohammad Khatami said in a closing

The summit - the largest diplomatic gathering in Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution - drew 28 heads of state, prime ministers and crown princes, giving Iran an opportunity to forge ties with its wary regional neighbors.

The meeting brought together some of the world's richest and poorest nations — from Gulf Arab states to those of sub-Saharan Africa. Only Islam seemed to hold them together. "There's a need to stress religion

as a unifying force," said Shirley Gbujama, a delegate from Sierra Leone. "Some states are so far away from each other and it's not all that often that there's time to interact." Much of the action at the confer-

ence center, at the foot of the snowdusted Alborz Mountains, occurred on the sidelines — Iranian leaders



Mohamed Sayyad/Associated Press

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, left, meets Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah Thursday, during a break of the last session of the Islamic Conference summit in

met Saudi Arabia's crown prince, Kuwait's emir and other Arab leaders, many of whom were making their first trip to Iran.

Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah was the only leader to meet twice with Khatami, and officials from both Egypt and Saudi Arabia key U.S. allies - promised to try to improve relations.

In the conference's reception hall, Iranian clerics in turbans walked arm in arm with Saudi princes in red-and-white checkered headdress. Abdullah and Khatami kissed each other on the cheeks after their hour-long closed-door meeting Thursday.

"I am sure your presence in Iran and our meeting is the start of a new era in relations between the two big countries of the region," Khatami told Abdullah. Iraqi officials found little joy in

efforts to improve ties with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, whose leaders refused to meet them. Iran, which fought a devastating 1980-88 war with Iraq, was more accommodat-

"Iran and Iraq should look to the future and forget the past," Iraq's Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told reporters after meet-

Most delegates accused Israel of undermining the peace agreements, but they still gave their backing to efforts to break the

Iran said nothing good will come of the peace process, and Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, called it "unjust, arrogant, contemptuous and, finally, illogical." The Iranian delegation, however, tempered its rhetoric during the debate, mindful of not offending its Arab guests.
Arab officials hoped, too, that the

summit would pressure Turkey to reconsider two military agreements it signed with Israel in 1996. Turkey is the only Muslim nation to have concluded such



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ONDON (AP) - Marijuana should be ized because it is a largely safe drug can alleviate some symptoms of mulle sclerosis, AIDS and cancer, the nsors of Britain's first public confere on the issue declared Thursday.

Body Shop founder Anita Roddick, one the sponsors, told an often-rancorous ence of 500 that Britain's current polgulating marijuana is "random, fooland harmful" and "turns the sick into

he conference, also sponsored by Virboss Richard Branson, was brought ther by The Independent on Sunday spaper, which has mounted a camon to enable Britons to buy and grow iuana legally

some at the conference expressed cern that marijuana use was a "gate-"to harder drugs, but they were in the

British property owners face jail terms up to 14 years for allowing someone to oke cannabis on their premises. Govent figures show that there are at st 1,5 million marijuana users, with than 656,000 arrests made for abis-related offenses between 1967

Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labor government, which came to power on May 1, says it has no plans to decriminalize marijuana, despite a recent British Medical Association report that marijuana has therapeutic value in treating the symptoms of some diseases.

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Yeltsin appears on television, looking tired but walking normally

MOSCOW (AP) - A tired-looking Boris Yeltsin appeared on television Thursday, talking with his chief of staff and doing a little paperwork as the Kremlin tried to show that the Russian president was not seriously ill.

Yeltsin was hospitalized Wednesday with what aides said was an acute vira respiratory infection and told to rest for 10 to 12 days. His chief doctor insisted that the 66-year-old president was not suffering new heart trouble.

Yeltsin was "feeling uncomfortable" and called off his weekly radio address, but he was able to do some work Thursday at a government sanitarium outside Moscow, the Kremlin said.

He talked by phone with Bulgarian President Petar Stoyanov and signed a long-awaited decree aimed at shoring up the government's shaky finances by cutting spending and tightening fiscal controls, the Kremlin said

Ordinary Russians seemed to take Yeltsin's latest setback in stride. There was no immediate outcry by opposition figures for Yeltsin to resign for health rea-



President Boris Yeltsin, left, shakes hands with Chief of Staff Valentin Yumashev at the Barvikha sanitorium outside Moscow, Thursday.

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World

Media reports say Israel to withdraw from at least 10 percent of West Bank

TEL AVIV (AP) - After weeks of footdragging, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is ready to agree to a more significant pullout from the West Bank in response to U.S. pressure, Israeli media reported Thursday.

Although officials are not publicly confirming specifics, the Maariv daily reported that Israel will propose withdrawing troops from at least 10 percent of the

However, Netanyahu adviser David Barlan said it was unclear whether a detailed

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proposal for a troop redeployment could

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Trial for Carlos the Jack-; bodyguards for judges nd jurors.

By Christopher Burns Associated Press

PARIS - There will be two bodyards and a driver for every juror, d weapon detectors at every rance to Paris' Palace of Justice. Police are taking no chances on curity at the terrorism trial of arlos the Jackal," who reputedly led 83 people in terror bombings, ssinations and hostage dramas ring the Cold War.

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Hearings start this afternoon n French intelligence agents mond Dous and Jean Donatini 1975. The agents were investiIsrael's El Al airlines at Paris' Orly

Ramirez was convicted in the slayings in absentia in 1992, but French law requires retrial since he has returned to French soil.

He could get another 30 years in the shooting of Michel Moukharbal, a fellow militant of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who Ramirez believed might have been co-opted by French intelligence. The sentences would run concurrently.

They were three of the lesserknown crimes allegedly committed

gating his role in attacks on entrances to the building had weapon detectors in operation.

> Ramirez and his lawyer, Isabelle Coutant-Peyre, are expected to ask the court to throw out the case, contending he was illegally abducted by French agents in

> Coutant-Peyre said the Venezuela-born Ramirez, schooled as a terrorist in Cuba and the Soviet Union, has been boning up on his French and doing his own crash course on French law.

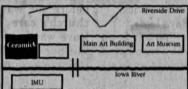
"He will use the arms needed for that battlefield, and that's to use legal means to say what he wants to say politically," she told The Associated Press.



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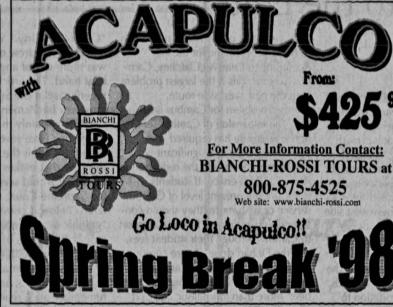
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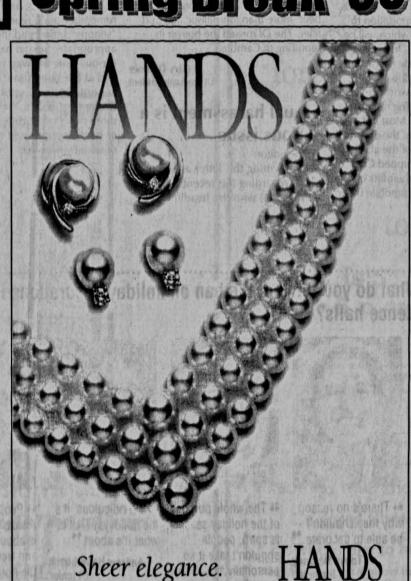
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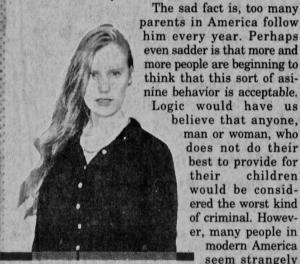
> Mark Borman, UI freshman on landing a plane

The legal rights of the child

arlier this year, my father gave me the often repeated advice that I should quit whining and "play the hand you were dealt." Inevitably, most parents end up saying this to their offspring in one way or another, most often by booting them out of the house.

I must admit, I probably would be wise to follow that advice. I have a tendency to show up late for things, and when I do make it, I'm usually drunk. I have a difficult time taking school and rent and social obligations seriously. On top of this, I am about to graduate to no job and no other way to pay the few bills I do bother to pay (i.e. cable.) So I probably needed a good talking-to. Unfortunately, the very man who had thrown down his cards and declared that he no longer wanted to play The Game twenty-odd years ago was not the person that was in the position to give me advice on how to play my hand.

Until this recent conversation, the only words I had exchanged with my biological father were the pre-verbal ramblings of a three year old. That's the year he decided to run from his family like the coward that he is.



Jade Robertson

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action does exist.

rored in the way that many of the current child sup-

port and custody laws are written. In many states, the

laws do not do an effective job of protecting the inter-

ests of the child during a divorce or separation. It is

especially troubling that the child often has no input

in these decisions or any legal recourse if one or both

of the parents fumbles the ball. And believe me, if

parents are entangled in the highly emotional and

confusing processes of ending a relationship, they

Every situation is unique, and drafting laws to pro-

tect children is always entangled with the touchy subject of personal freedom. Of course, the government

cannot baby-sit everybody, or even force them to be

decent human beings. However, a feasible course of

Simply by giving more legal rights to the children in

question, there is a greater chance that their interests

will be protected when the separating parents are

unable or unwilling to compromise for the benefit of

the children. A law that allowed minors to obtain

their own independent legal representation in these

matters, and even providing them with counsel when

necessary, would help to avoid situations such as the

one I find myself in; when parents are too concerned with their own selfish goals and desires to come to a

Even in the case of very young children who cannot make effective legal decisions, having an independent

lawyer on hand to articulate the legal and financial

concerns of the child in question to the judge and the

the interests of the children would be to allow adult

children of divorce to sue parents for negligence if

they failed to remit child support while the child was

a minor. This would help in situations where the par-

ent collecting the support was unwilling or unable to

Beyond legal remedies, there is something that we

as a society can do immediately to punish those who

act in an irresponsible way. Let's begin treating run-

away parents like the social pariahs that they are,

rather than tolerating a behavior that is detrimental

their friends should turn away from them. They

should be denied country club memberships and con-

dominium board approval. People at work and at par-

ties should whisper nasty things about them behind

their backs. Only when everyone makes it clear to

everyone else around them that this behavior is dis-

andas y te dire quien eres," that roughly translates to

"Tell me who your friends are and I will tell you who

you are." Any one who considers running from the

obligations of having a child acceptable, or continues

to associate with someone who has done this, is no

better than a piece of trash. Let's treat them this way

rather than allowing them to continue hurting their

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A friend told me a Spanish saying, "Dime con quien

When parents turn away from their own children,

to the well-being of so many American children.

The second legal consideration that would protect

separating parents could only help the situation.

parents in America follow him every year. Perhaps even sadder is that more and more people are beginning to think that this sort of asinine behavior is acceptable. Logic would have us

sponsibility.

This is mir-

believe that anyone, man or woman, who does not do their best to provide for children their would be considered the worst kind of criminal. However, many people in modern America patient against their will.

seem strangely indifferent to this gross irre-

On Nov. 18, 1995, 36-year-old Lisa McPherson was involved in a minor traffic accident in the small town of Clearwater, Fla. She was not injured, but proceeded to take off her clothes and walk naked down the street. A paramedic on the scene ushered McPherson into a nearby ambulance and asked why she had taken her clothes off. McPherson replied: "I wanted to help. I wanted to help."

She was taken to a nearby hospital for psychiatric evaluation, but profession for years and answers was able to see her. McPherson had asked to leave and was released against medical advice.

She was dead 17 days later. Granted, Lisa McPherson is an

TO JAPAN..

McPherson's death has placed the Church of Scientology under scrutiny again, prompting a twoyear criminal investigation into the church, as well as a lawsuit from McPherson's family.

The McPherson estate is blaming the church for McPherson's death. Church lawyers have responded by saying the church would never place a member's life in danger. Whether they are responsible or not is a ruling that won't be decided for some time still, but this case has brought another issue into light.

When should a person be consid-

ty-three pages of handwritten logs, released this summer, tell the story of McPherson's final days.

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Two days into her stay it was recorded that McPherson was spitting out food and vomiting. By the fourth she had lost all color in her face and was feverish. She soiled friendly smile, an herself regularly and had hallucinations. She was described as being violent, striking those who entered her room and banging on the walls.

McPherson had mental medical problems so visible, a paramedic and walked away. knew to take her to a hospital for a

Lisa McPherson was clearly inca- charged without fear of consepable of caring for herself hours quence. Patients should be able to before she was released into the trust health care professions to

Looking behind the family silences

to their bowling league on Wedness day nights. One night my father was sitting at a corner table drinking Dr. Pepper with a boy I didn't recognize watched my mother bowl a strike, raise her fist timidly and laugh. My sister and I applauded, but I was really watching my father and the boy. I shuf-

"Say hi to Jimmy," my father said. "You kids never

I stared at Jimmy's dishwater hair, the dark lines ling, a different beneath his eyes, trying to remember him from fami gweight now that ly reunions and weddings. He was the only young I'm editor. The person I had ever seen with my father besides my responsibility is sister, and I was jealous of the way the two of them drank soda together, the way my father ran his fingers through Jimmy's hair. Jealous my father was my defeats as choosing to sit with him.

"I'm Karrie," I said. "Yeah, I know." There was

a strange edge in the way he spoke to me, as if he was waiting for my father's permission to say more. They looked at each oth-

er and smiled. Not a uncomfortable one. Jimmy traced his finger around the rim of his glass. I asked again for a soda Two weeks later,

my mother was

"What are you cutting out?" I asked.

She ignored me, balled some newspaper scraps in patients' lives in risk. A doctor her palm, threw them away. "Someone your father does not have the right to play knows died," she said. I followed her past the stove to Reading this article made Kramer God, yet they have the knowledge the basement steps, but she turned around and gem like the "lowa Boy," a "born alked back to the kitchen.

Karrie Higgins

"Who was it?" I asked, curious because of the way my mother was hiding the clipping from me. Even as a child. I hated it when people kept secrets.

There was a strange moment when my mother looked at me like an adult: Full eye contact, no sugary smile. She unfolded the clipping, read it, folded it again, and sighed. "Your half-brother," Jimmy, committed suicide," she said. And that was the last time his name was ever spoken to me. The been quite rowdy when lowa com brother I never knew.

My half-brother, Scott, is almost twice my age. He is the product of one of my father's previous marriages, and I know almost nothing about him. Every Christmas, he brings his daughter and some present and debates politics with my father. Though he lives only five miles away from my parents, this is the mos

Last year, my father threatened to disown Scott because he doesn't believe in socialized medicine "Never forget where you come from," he said.

Scott just sat rubbing his forehead. That's when! noticed two of his fingers were missing. It took 2 years to see the spaces where his forefinger and pinky should be. This year he won't be visiting at Christmas. My father has told him he isn't welcome, the see ond brother I never knew.

hen there is Greg. The unspeakable name The name which chills the room, stops conversations, makes my sister ill. He is my con-artist half-brother, and I know him better than Scott or Jimmy.

When I was eleven, Greg stayed in our house for half a year. He was unemployed, going through anoth er divorce, and my father wanted to give him a second chance. We all knew he married women with the goal of profitable divorce, that he stole from my parents But those were lesser offenses in my father's eye than Scott's Republican voting record.

He ate at our dinner table, watched television it our living room, played basketball with me, but I still knew nothing about him. There was always a distant when he spoke, the same distance I had seen with Jimmy, like he was waiting for my father's permission to penetrate his sister's lives. When he moved out, was as if he were never there.

One year later, my sister announced he had mole ed her. That was the last time his name was ever spol ken without whispering, the third half-brother I never knew. And no longer seek to know. I called my mother this week to ask about Jimmy

to make sure I remembered him correctly. "How old was he when he died?" I asked. My mother sat silent for a moment. "He was a fet

years older than Brian, so I guess he would have beet twenty," she said.

"Who's Brian?" I asked. "He's your other half-brother," she said, "Hasn's

Dad ever mentioned him to you?" "No," I said. "He never mentions a lot of things."

I keep thinking about what my father said to Scot before cutting off communication with him. Never for get where you came from. I agree, but I think he forgo something equally important. Never forget what you have created.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints

When can a doctor override consent? There is an ambiguous line eral Scientologists had arrived at and monitored 24-hours a day. Thir-

separating professional opinion from a patient's request. A doctor may think a patient needs further medical attention, yet has no legitimate reason for retaining a patient longer than they feel is necessary. When a patient asks to be discharged, they are, even if it is against medical advice. A doctor does not have the right to keep a

FLEW BY HELICOPTER

AND TOOK A MOTORCADE TO THE CONFERENCE...

BASE...

This current practice has its

the hospital to explain that their religion opposes psychiatry. It was after their arrival McPherson asked to leave and was released into their care.

ered incapable of making their own decisions? When do doctors have the right to step in and make those decisions for them? These questions have plagued the medical

church's care, but her request to properly do their job. leave was honored and McPherson unusual case. She was a member of was released. She was subsequently Meredith Hines is an editorial writer the Church of Scientology and sev- taken to a church-owned hotel room and a UI senior.

psychiatric evaluation. Doctors should have ignored McPherson's clipping an obitrequest to go home, and the fact uary from the that the Church of Scientology newspaper while opposes psychiatric treatment. Hospitals are so concerned with kitchen table

following all guidelines of proper eating cereal. patient care that they are unknowingly placing some

Letters to the Editor

Cambus coverage is unbalanced

To the editor,

Given the significance of the change in Cambus service this year, I was disappointed in the DI's coverage of this issue, ("Cold weather creates crowds on Cambuses," Nov. 21). Though the article reported the problems associated with a decreased frequency in the Red and Blue Routes, it failed to

include reporting on the new west side service. The expanded west side service provides transportation not only to Hawkeye Court, as reported in your article, but also to Hawkeye Drive, the storage lot, and the recreational fields. It will also provide transportation to the new aquatic center which will be built near the Hawkeye Drive apartments. The new west side route also

There are some newsworthy issues as a result of implementing the new routes on the west side. Most notably is the lack of sidewalks at the university apartments. As a result of the absence of sidewalks, the lift equipped Cambuses must implement their lifts on the roadway, this blocks automobile traffic

expands service to Mayflower.

and endangers pedestrians, in addition to being problematic for the lifts. According to Brian McClatchey, Cambus director, this is the largest problem with the new west side route. Another problem for Cambus is finan-

cial. The expansion of Cambus service to the west side has required that Cambus operate at a significant negative budget, even with the reduction in Red and Blue service. If students wish to ensure the present level of Cambus service or wish more, they should consider giving additional financial support

If the DI had done a more comprehensive job reporting on Cambus issues, the Nov. 21 story might have been more than journalistic fluff and filler. The DI missed the bus on its reporting of Cambus.

to Cambus through their student fees.

Gary De Boer UI graduate student

Sexual harassment is a serious issue

To the editor:

I am writing this letter as a complaint regarding the recent article (DI, Dec. 4) with the headline

"Court talks dirty." While the headline certainly drew my attention, it was more out of anger, than the topic at hand. The article related to a recent case in the Supreme Court of same-sex harassment.

While certainly this is news, and interesting from several perspectives I must ask if it is the gay nature of this case that makes it particular "dirty." It would seem to me that the Supreme Court, as well as all courts below it constantly hear "graphic details" about harassment,

rape, hatred, acts of violence and murder. We could look back to the Anita Hill case-certainly packed full of graphic details, and I don't remember once reading such a "snappy" little headline - it's not

appropriate. Sexual harassment is a serious issue anyway you look at it, and at the same time all things gay are not dirty or disgusting. This particular case is disturbing, but no more or less disturbing than any other harassment should be, regardless of who is involved.

> **Rachel Andrews** Ul graduate studen

readers

What do you think of the ban on holiday decorations in the residence halls?



66 It's a good thing if it offends other religions. 99



66 There's no reason why they shouldn't be able to decorate."

Tanya Delaney **UI** freshman



66 The whole purpose 66 It's ridiculous, it's is spirit, people shouldn't take it so

of the holiday season the holidays. That's personally.99

what it's about." Andrew Haberbosch **Jaclyn Clark**



66 People need to realize that Christmas is about spirit. Lights and trees stand for the holiday. 99

Peter Johnson

Plagiarism,

n my time here at The Da Iowan I've been through j about every kind of trium a college journalist can ex rience. I've seen staffers c ate journalistic masterpieces li our recent special report on Wo IAIDS Day. I watched as my tale ed best friend fulfilled his journ istic dreams with a job at T

Philadelphia Inquirer. Of course, with all of this trium comes the inevitable - defe There are moments when being journalist is intensely stressful a femotionally painful. I've always responsible, even when I was a n staffer, for every inaccuracy print pby the DI. I've listened as talent former staffers explain how th were turned down for job

But even with my long list

of war stories, it's a lot diffled to their table, rubbed my fingers along the edge mewsroom. I am referring of the sticky pressboard table top and asked if I my desk — the desk of DI editor. All of these ferent in this corner of the newsroom. I am referring to experiences take on different mean-

very slight. I time I saw an

Kramer back in form

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To the Editor: Recently I read the article titled Hawkeyes Look to Continue Badgering Wisconsin" by James Kramer (DI, Nov. laving very little respect for Kramer after leading his past few articles about Matt herman and the Iowa football team, I ent into this article with very low expe ations. My opinion was quickly swayed the other way when I realized that Kran vas on his way back to reality.

I was very impressed with the con ent of this article. It was well written and lacked the criticism of team play rs. James Kramer, using factual info nation, useful support, and his good eart has slowly drifted away from (amaging players and is progressing pwards building them up.

keye," or the "ideal lowa fan," We all know from past articles that to perception isn't necessarily true, but the perception is still there. In my opinion, this is exactly what Kramer reeds to do to regain the respect of readers. In this article, Kramer "polite " puts down Badger fans by saying This partisan crowd. . . has tradition.





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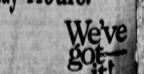
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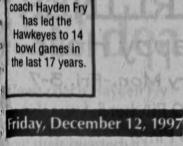
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SPORTS BIG WINNER: Manning (right) cleans up at awards ceremony, Page 5B



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

IOWA AT IOWA STATE

Frese faces

her former

■ Iowa coach Angie Lee says

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

Angie Lee wants to make one thing

very clear - it's Iowa versus Iowa

State in Ames on Saturday, not the

Frese, who helped Iowa to a 27-4

record two years ago, left after her

freshman season to transfer to Iowa

State. Now she leads the 7-2 Cyclones

in scoring and assists, but Lee insists

"I don't want this game to be that

focus," Lee said. "I don't want this to

Hawkeyes against Stacy Frese.

there is no vengeance factor.

Saturday's game won't be

lowa vs. Stacy Frese.

team



FRIDAY

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cago Bears at St. Louis Rams, 7 p.m., ESPN

HEADLINER **Newcomers** head list of Pro Bowlers

NEW YORK (AP) - When Reggie White plays n his record-setting 11th Pro Bowl in February, he night not recognize many of the players.

The Green Bay Packers' star defensive end was

ected for the NFL's all-star game for a record 12th time on Thursday. He has played in 10 of the mes at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, missing 994 with an injury.

Complete Pro Bowl rosters, See Page 2B

"It is definitely an honor to be picked, but to be picked 12 straight years is an extreme honor and I ally appreciate it," said the NFL's career sacks leader. There were some games that I had that were great ames and there were some games that weren't great. hat happens every year. I wouldn't say this was one of my better years, but it's been a good year for me." Joining White at the Feb. 1 game will be 25 firsttime picks, including 10 starters and five specialists One of the AFC newcomers is Buffalo defensive

tackle Ted Washington, a seven-year veteran who has turned his career around with the Bills. "This year, I think I proved a point to the guys I lined up against. I dominated them more," Washington said. "Last year, the coaches saw what I

could do and the fans saw what I could do, but it didn't really carry over to my opponents. "This year, the key was to dominate the guys I lined up against. Those were the votes that counted

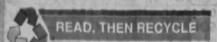
Also chosen for the first time in the balloting by ans, players and coaches were Tampa Bay running back Warrick Dunn, the only rookie in the game, nd teammates Warren Sapp (defensive end), Mike Alstott (fullback), Derrick Brooks (linebacker), Trent Dilfer (quarterback) and Tony Mayberry (center).

The Buccaneers had the most players selected,

SOUND BITE

It was Monday morning, you know, a players' day off, and it was pouring rain and Jerry was out there in full pads, the full uniform, the knee brace and every-

thing. ... He's on a mission. Steve Mariucci San Francisco 49ers coach on Jerry Rice's return from knee surgery



MEN'S BASKETBALL: IOWA AT IOWA STATE

Hawks aim to rebound

■ For the first time in series history, the mythical state championship will not be on the line when Iowa meets ISU.

for the mythical state championship almost yearly has been determined by the outcome of the Iowa-Iowa State matchup.

Instead of playing just for statewide bragging rights, the No. 10 Hawkeyes (6-1) will be looking to avoid their sec-

If the game is going to be physical and loosely played like (UNI) was, we've got to learn to adjust to

that.

10 newcomers.

"We're trying to get in the basics with our basketball team and a lot of people would argue that we probably haven't done a very good job of doing

In six games, the Cyclones have been game while surrendering 61.



By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

For the past two decades, the battle

ond straight upset

Saturday afternoon when they travel to hostile Hilton Coliseum in Ames. Game time against the Cyclones (4-2) is set for 4:05 p.m. Iowa State won last year's

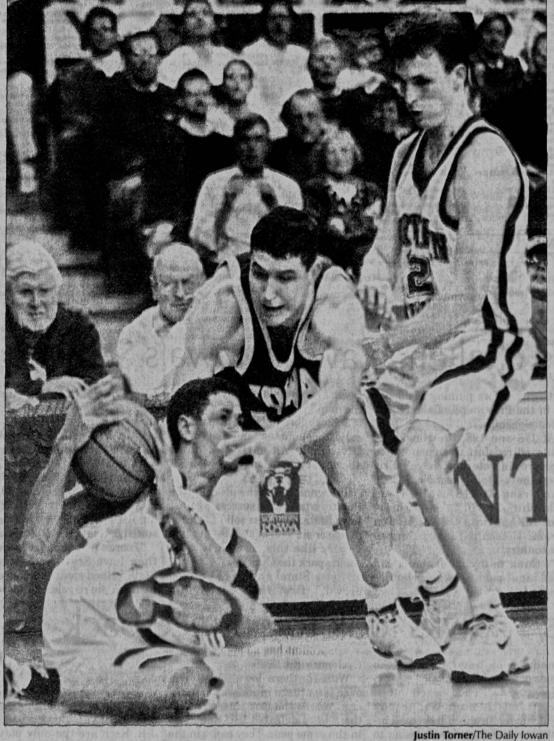
meeting in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 81-74, and has captured three of the last four victories in the series. However, the Cyclones

lowa men's lost all five starters basketball coach from a year ago and feature a squad of "I think they

(Iowa) will be fully prepared for us, because with a new basketball team, we have not had the time to expand on what we've done in years past," Iowa State coach Tim Floyd said at a Thursday press conference.

that at this point in the season."

averaging just under 70 points per



Iowa's Ryan Bowen tries to steal the ball during Iowa's loss at Northern Iowa Tuesday.

tled by UNI in Tuesday's 84-78 loss, Iowa coach Tom Davis is hopeful his Hawkeyes have taken a lesson away from Cedar Falls.

we've got to learn to adjust to that,"

Iowa committed 18 turnovers against the Panthers and shot 38 per- that to happen again." cent from the floor, connecting on just 28-of-74 field goals. The Hawkeyes

After watching his team get outhus- failed to score for the first 2:31 at the start of the game and went the first four minutes of the second half score-

Iowa senior forward Darryl Moore "If the game is going to be physical thinks the fierce ISU fans could dis-and loosely played like (UNI) was, rupt the Hawkeyes' explosive offense.

'The crowd at Iowa State is more Davis said. "We've got a lot of work to intense than UNI," Moore said. "That intensity made it a lower scoring game last time we played there, and I expect

> Prior to the loss, the Hawkeyes had See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 2B

be Iowa is revenging Stacy Frese's leaving Iowa. Stacy left because she thought that was what she needed to do and if Stacy is happy at Iowa State, then I truly believe this about my team - they are very happy for Sta-

One reason for Frese's departure from Iowa was her desire to play for her sister Brenda, who is a Cyclone assistant coach. She also said there were other motives, but she would not

"It's been hard on her, no doubt about it," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said. "This is a unique situation. We all know that. No one's sticking their head in the sand. But I think she'll play well, she'll play hard, like

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 2B

iowa at iowa state DOUBLEHEADER

· When and where Saturday, Hilton Coliseum:

Women tip off at Noon; Men tip off at 4:05 p.m.

lowa men lead the series 34-15; lowa women lead 19-9

Men: KGAN Ch. 2 Women: KCRG Ch. 9 Men: KXIC AM 800

Women: WMT FM 96.5



WRESTLING: IOWA AT IOWA STATE

Hawks want a hefty victory

A year ago, lowa squeaked out a 20-18 victory against intrastate rival Iowa

State. This year, the **Hawkeyes** don't want a repeat.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

The last time Iowa wrestled at Iowa State, heavyweight Wes Hand had to save the day for the Hawkeyes.

Hand's 3-2 victory over Trent Hynek gave Iowa a 20-18 come-from-behind victory last February. The Hawkeyes don't want it to be that close when the two teams meet Sunday, and Hand

doesn't want a one-point decision. The intrastate rivals are scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Hilton Coliseum in Ames. The meet will mark the first time since 1976 that Dan

Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

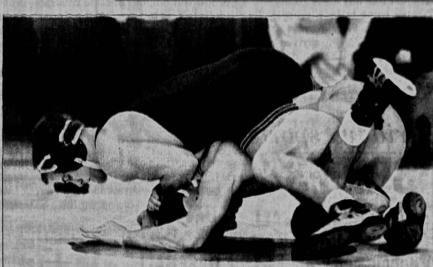
Tennessee's Peyton Manning calls a play in the huddle

during the game against Southern Mississippi on Nov. 8.

Gable won't be making the trip, See Page 5B Gable did not lead Iowa against Iowa State, his alma mater. Gable is taking

a year off from coaching. "I'm more concerned about putting up a lot of points on the board, which I didn't do last year," Hand said. "I didn't want (a close score) last year,

and I really don't want it now." The seventh-ranked Hand said he's a lot more pleased with his wrestling now than he was last season, when he finished 21-9. The results have reflected



The Daily Iowan lowa senior Jeff McGinness (above) and his lowa teammates travel to Ames.

PEYTON MANNING

Manning for Heisman, Take 3 ■ For three years, the name Peyton Manning has become synonymous with the Heisman trophy.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - If col- ning's longstanding connection to col- ful New Orleans Saints. And because lege football fans are tired of hearing the words Peyton Manning and Heis-

Tennessee quarter-

man Trophy, imagine how Manning must feel. For three seasons, it's as if "Heisman Trophy candidate" has heisman become part of the



"I get tired of talking about that," Manning said. "I really do." But only twice has he actually refused: after a

back's name.

crushing defeat against Florida in 1996; after last weekend's victory over Auburn in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

There are two main reasons for Man-

He had a great year as a sophomore to put his name in the mix; he came back for his senior season. He has said all along he didn't spurn

the NFL and millions of dollars for another season in college to play for individual awards. He wanted an SEC title.

"People think I really want to win this award," he said. "People think I need this award. That really isn't the truth. I was never taught to play for individual awards. I don't want to take anything away from the award. I know it would be an honor to receive it. I respect the people who have won it before. For me personally, it's not that important.

Manning came to Tennessee with an impeccable pedigree. His father is Archie Manning, an Ole Miss legend who starred in the NFL with the woe-

lege football's most prestigious honor: of his name and sparkling high school credentials, big things were expected of the younger Manning. And he delivered.

Manning is the leading passer in SEC history. He surpassed Georgia's Eric Zeier with a 73-yard touchdown

pass for the winning points in the SEC title game. He also owns a slew of Tennessee records. This season, Manning completed 60 percent of his passes for 3,819 yards.

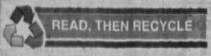
He has 36 touchdowns and just 11 interceptions. Stories of Manning's dedication are

legend in Knoxville. The coaches say they've never had a player more thoroughly prepared.

Offensive coordinator David Cut-

cliffe tells of having to run Manning

See MANNING, Page 3B



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TRANSACTIONS

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HP Omar Olivares on a one-year contract.
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th RHP Doug Drabek on a one-year contract.
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with RHP Doug Drabek on a one-year contract. Walved RHP Brian Williams. DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Frank Castillo on a one-year contract. Designated RHP Fernando Hernandez for assignment. Re-signed Rick Adair, pitching coach; Larry Herndon, hitting coach; Perry Hill, third base coach; Fred Kendall, bullipen coach; Larry Parrish, bench coach, and Jerry White, first base coach, through the 1998 season.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed OF Rob Ducey to a one-year contract. Named Jesse artifield hitting instructor.

Barfield hitting instructor.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Designated INF
Carlos Garcia and INF Jeff Patzke for assignment. Traded C Sandy Martinez to the Chicago
Cubs for a player to be named later.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded RHP Chad Fox
to the Milwaukee Brewers for OF Gerald
Williams.

Williams.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Terry.
Francona, manager, to a one-year contract extension through 1999. Named Lee Elia scout and Ramon Henderson bullpen coach.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Announced the retirement of F Tom Chambers.
PHOENIX SUNS—Placed G Kevin Johnson on the injured list. Signed G Brooks Thompson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League

National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released K Mark agliano from the practice squad.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Exercised eir option on QB Trent Dilfer through the 2001

National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed LW
Paul Kariya to a two-year contract. Recalled D
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the AHL. Placed RW Scott Young and D Dai
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COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled G
Marc Denis from Hershey of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled C Steve
Kelly from Hamilton of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Reassigned D
Mikael Tjallden from Syracuse of the AHL to
Tallahassee of the ECHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled C Nathan
LaFayette from Fredericton of the AHL.
Assigned C Roman Vopat to Fredericton.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed G Martin
Brodeur to a four-year contract extension.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned LW
Paul Ferone to Syracuse of the AHL.

Wrestling/ Big challenge awaits Iowa's Schwab

Continued from Page 1B

his mood, as Hand is 5-0 with a Championships.

UNI Open title. "I feel a lot better about wrestling right now than I have in a long time,

at least since I've been in college,' said Hand, who is 2-1 against Hynek. The key matchups against No. 7 Iowa State (3-0) appear to be heavyweight, 118, 126 and 150. Iowa's Kasey Gilliss developed a good rivalry with David Maldonado

do in the first round of the NCAA

will send redshirt freshmen out to face proven veterans. Iowa's Eric Juergens (4-1) will meet No. 7 Cody Sanderson at 118, while Doug Schwab (5-1) will take on threetime All-American Dwight Hinson

"I think in my mind that I can could spark the Cyclones. last season at 142, and both have beat him," said Schwab, who fin-

lost twice before pinning Maldona- week. "This would put my name on Zalesky said. "The first time you

Schwab lost to No. 2 Eric Jetton At 118 and 126, the Hawkeyes of Wisconsin in the semifinals of the UNI Open. An early takedown allowed Jetton to survive with a 3-1

Juergens and Schwab could be the keys to Iowa's success against Iowa State. Iowa has solid favorites at 126. Hinson is ranked third in in five or six weight classes, but in a rivalry like this, two early wins

"(Iowa State) always has a good

meet, you really don't know what's gonna happen.

Iowa 177-pounder Lee Weber defeated Paul Jenn in a wrestle-off prior to the team's practice Thursday. Weber will get the nod Sunday.

Iowa has won the last 20 meetings between the two schools, dating back to 1987. Aside from that statistic, this series is a true rivalry.

"There's no teams I'd rather beat than Iowa State and Oklahoma State," Hand said. "When we wresmoved up a weight class. Gilliss ished third at the UNI Open last crowd," first-year coach Jim tle them, we're going for blood."

Men's Hoops/ Hawks look to bounce back

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been shooting better than 50 percent from the field, averaging 95 points per game and winning by a 35 point margin.

bined losses have come at the Cyclones since 1985. hands of in state opponents.

the state title hunt Wednesday er, it marks the first time the Pan- years ago at Hilton, 56-50. Senior night when it dropped its second in- thers have defeated ISU and Iowa forward Ryan Bowen and junior state game of the season, losing to in the same year. They can win the J.R. Koch are the only players on All three of the two teams com- Drake, 63-31. The win marked the mythical state championship by the Iowa roster who saw consider-Bulldogs' first victory over the defeating Drake on Jan. 12 in the able playing time in that game.

With Northern Iowa's 54-48 win dogs. Iowa State was knocked out of over Iowa State in its season open-

first of two games against the Bull-

The Hawkeyes' last win came two

Women's Hoops/ Lee's squad faces former 'mate

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she has ever since she's been here." But Frese, who enters the game

"I'm excited to play the game any game that we have," she said. "It's just like any other game."

Frese came to Iowa after leading Cedar Rapids Washington to a state title as a senior. She arrived on the Iowa campus in the fall of 1995 as half of the two-member recruiting Cyclones 64-53 in Iowa City. Iowa

class with Amy Herrig. The Hawk-

point guards," Herrig said. "I don't think the whole issue with her

It may count the same as any other non-conference game in the win or loss column, but in-state rivalries always seem to have a higher intensity level, especially since Iowa hasn't lost to Iowa State since 1982.

Last year the Hawkeyes beat the

played that game without Tiffany muscle in her foot.

ment in the spring. Hamblin has not played since Nov. 25 after

> In addition, point guard Cara Johns, has a pulled plantar flexor just hope everyone else is."

Nadine Domond has been forced to return to the point position, where she played last year, and has flourished. She has averaged 21.5 points and 6.5 assists in the two games since Consuegra's injury. Domond will likely draw the chal-

"I'll be happy when this game is over," Frese said. "I'm hoping that once this game is over, people will stop talking about the past and Consuegra has a stress fracture in we'll just get it out of the way and her foot and her back-up, Kadaiya we can move on. I know I'm ready. I

eye post player shared the same sentiments of her former roommate. missed the game with a knee injury "It's just like any other game and Hamblin had a concussion. where we've gone up against good

averaging 14.3 points and 6.7 assists per game, isn't putting any extra emphasis on her first game against her former team.

transferring will come into play."

Gooden and Angela Hamblin. Gooden

This match-up might have a similar look, with four Hawkeyes potentially unable to play. Gooden has yet to play this season after tearing her anterior cruciate liga-

pulling a hamstring.

lenge of guarding Frese.

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NEW YORK (AP) - New Haven quarterback Cazzie Kosciolek, who has his team a win away from the Division II national title, and 2,000-yard rushers Irvin Sigler of Bloomsburg and Anthony Gray of Western New Mexico headline The Associated Press' Little All-America team.

Kosciolek, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior, completed 162 of 271 passes for 2,327 yards and 23 touchdowns as the Chargers went 9-1 in the regular season. In three playoff wins, Kosciolek was 44 of 87 for 723 yards and nine TDs. Gray, a 6-2, 225-pound junior, ran for a Division II record 2,220 yards, averaged a

division record 222 yards per game and scored 28 touchdowns. Sigler, one of three finalists for the Harlon Hill Award given to Division II's top player, was right behind Gray with 2,038 yards and

Brian Shay of Emporia State, one of two repeaters from last year's team, was the allpurpose player again. The 5-9, 210-pound junior ran for 1,912 yards and led Division II in scoring with 32 touchdowns, six extra points for 198 points and in all-purpose offense at 247.5 yards per game.

Kosciolek, Sigler and Shay are the Harlon

The receivers were Jeff Clay of Catholic, Greg Dailer of West Liberty State and Carlos Ferralls of Glenville State. Ferralls also made the team last year.

Clay led Division III with 112 catches for 1,625 yards and 20 touchdowns, while Ferralls topped Division II with 94 grabs for 1,566 yards and 19 TDs. Dailer had 53 catches for 1,073 yards and 16 TDs. Abilene Christian, Bloomsburg, New

Haven and Pittsburg State had two players apiece on the team, which includes players from Divisions II, III and the NAIA. BASEBALL

Drabek, Castillo sign deals in wake of **Martinez signing**

NEW YORK (AP) — One day after Pedro Martinez shook up baseball by saying he had agreed to a record \$75 million, six-year contract, Anaheim, Baltimore and Detroit signed free-agent pitchers for a fraction of the cost.

Doug Drabek

agreed to a \$1.8 mil-ABARLIM lion, one-year deal with the Orioles, Frank Castillo agreed to a \$1.75 million,

one-year contract with the Tigers and Omar Olivares agreed to a \$1.35 million, one-year contract with the Angels. But most of the talk in baseball centered around Martinez. He traveled from the Dominican Republic to Boston on Thursday

night, and the Red Sox were expected to announce the contract Friday. "I always work with a lot of dedication and focus," Martinez said. "Now what I want is to reach the World Series with the Boston Red

Boston also hopes to sign Mo Vaughn and John Valentin to long-term deals. Martinez's contract probably will cause Vaughn and Valentin to raise their demands.

Tom Reich, said. "It would be disingenuous

"Pedro Martinez is a superb pitcher and they're lucky to have him," Vaughn's agent,

to say that it won't affect the Mo Vaughn negotiation because it will.

Vaughn is eligible for free agency after next season. He will get \$6.6 million in the final season of a \$19.3 million, three-year deal and Boston says it would like to keep him.

"I still view if as a coin flip, which I have for months," Reich said.

Baltimore, making its first free-agent addition since the end of the season, gave Drabek a deal that allows him to earn an additional \$600,000 in performance bonuses.

GOLF **Woods reflects on first**

Pro seasonORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods shifted in his seat, a twinkle coming to his eyes and that magnificent smile melting away the game face he hides behind so well.

"You know what I miss?" Woods said about his life before becoming one of the world's most famous athletes. "I miss having a beer with the guys in the

dorm," he said about his days at Stanford, the excitement building in his voice. "I miss seeing my friends again after a long vacation and trading stories about what we

At times, when Woods makes a point that truly astounds him, his eyes roll toward the ceiling and he exhales that long woosh as he does so often before an important shot.

"I miss sitting around with a bunch of the guys and talking about Descartes for three hours," he said of the French philosopher. "How many time does that happen on tour?"

Woods, speaking Wednesday at Bay Hill Country Club with a dozen sports writers, painted his first full year on the PGA Tour as more exhausting than anticipated but a success he intends to build upon.

"I love playing golf more than I ever have," he said, shaking his head when asked if the year eroded his passion for the game. "No one can get to me out there.

"When I get to the range it's, 'Ah, here we go," he added, his hands instinctively coming together in a golf grip and his arms making a graceful half swing. "I'd like to dominate the game. I'd like to be able to make golf one of the core sports of America along with basketball and football."

For most of the three-hour conversation Woods came off as an intelligent, articulate college senior — which he should be longing for a normal life while trapped inside a \$100 million shell of fame.

HOCKEY **Roy sidelined with** muscle strain

TORONTO (AP) — Patrick Roy has faced more shots than any other regular NHL goaltender this season, and the barrage finally

has sidelined the Colorado Avalanche star. He's been advised to stay off skates four to six days, at least, after a hospital visit Thursday led to a diagnosis of a strained abdominal muscle. Roy faced 53 Toronto shots in a 2-2 tie with the Maple Leafs the previous night.

Roy has handled 819 shots in the 27 games in which he's appeared. That works out to 30 a game. By comparison, New Jersey's Martin Brodeur has faced 23 a game. "I felt great during the game," said Roy, standing outside the visitors' dressing room

in street clothes. "I don't remember any inci-

dent during the game that would cause it but,

after the game, I felt some pain.

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Ryan Kealy, to a knee injury during the season finale and Iowa starter Natt Sherman missed the Hawkeyes' last five games with a well." roken thumb on his right (throw-

ve Campbell, while Iowa (7-4) is

left waiting to see whether Sher- against the Hawkeyes. man can recover.

State coach Bruce Snyder said Thursday before a luncheon in El Paso honoring the Sun Bowl coach-

Snyder said Campbell showed more effort than anyone else on the field after taking over for Kealy in Arizona State's 28-16 loss to Arizona on Nov. 28, which snapped the Sun Devils' six-game win streak.

But "he didn't get it done and I think he felt just terrible," said Arizona State lost its starter, Snyder. "He looked like he had the weight of the world on his shoulders at the end of that game Fry. because he really wanted to do so

Campbell, who was 7-of-23 for 122 yards, with one touchdown and Thus, the Sun Devils (8-3) are one interception that day, will get a rusting their offense to backup chance for redemption in the postseason. Snyder said he will start Fry.

"There's nothing more I would "When you lose the starter, it just want for him, and he would want changes all the gears," Arizona for himself, than to come out and play well enough so that his team wins in this bowl game," the coach

> The Hawkeyes had a longer time to make an adjustment at quarterback and saw some reason to be optimistic. Backup Randy Reiners started four of Iowa's last five games and finished with a 3-1

But this kid, Matt Sherman, has started for me for 3 1/2 years, so it's a big loss," said Iowa coach Hayden

Fry said Sherman was unable to grip a football when his cast was removed last week.

The doctors think he has an opportunity to play ... but it'll be touch and go at this point," said NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Playing for more than the title

■ The Cornhuskers want to win the championship for coach Tom Osborne.

> **By Tim Korte** Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - The Nebraska Cornhuskers just got even tougher.

The emotion of playing for a possible national championship in coach Tom Osborne's final game was the last thing No. 3 Tennessee needed in the Orange Bowl.

Simply put, the second-ranked Huskers will be pumped.
"They are probably going to

play inspired and really buckle down and play a hard-fought game," Volunteers defensive end Jonathan Brown said Thursday. "If I knew coach (Phillip) Fulmer had been here 25 years and was send him out big time with a

national championship."

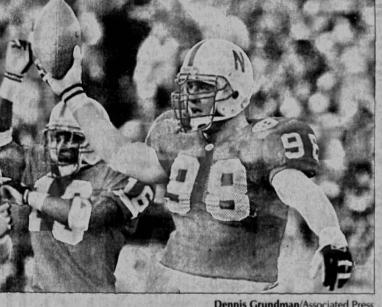
The 60-year-old Osborne announced his retirement Wednesday, ending a 25-year reign as one of the sport's most successful head coaches. He cited health problems - he was diagnosed last month with an irregular heartbeat - and said he wanted to spend more time with his family and at church.

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Nebraska defensive end Grant Wistrom celebrates after recoverabout to retire, I would want to ing a fumble against Oklahoma, Nov. 1, in Lincoln, Neb.

> Manning from Nebraska's fierce pass rush. "It's going to be tough," Fulmer

they'll be able to protect Peyton

said. "But then it was going to be tough anyway. Osborne said he announced his retirement before the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl because he didn't

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want to be unfair to recruits. But he was concerned his decision The Volunteers will be praying might distract his team.

"That's the risk and the downside - that this might upset the chemistry, that it might in some way lessen the resolve," Osborne said. "I don't think it will. I think everybody will want to win and play very hard."

The Huskers will need more than a win for the title. Topranked Michigan also would have to lose to No. 8 Washington in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

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Ask Manning what he's proudest and football wins are only part chances. He finished eighth. the answer.

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what college football should be about," Fulmer said. "Plus, with of the film room, and of adding the numbers he's put up, there's no question in my mind that Peyton Manning is the best player in the Manning knows better than to

become consumed about the Heis-"My sophomore year I was hop-

ing to have a chance to go to New York. I was excited," he said. "Then I helped my team come back to win against Kentucky and Vanderbilt and found myself dropping (in the race), and I didn't get to go. I was a little disappointed. But it kind of taught me a little bit about it. From that point on I knew you can't worry about it." Manning finished sixth in the

balloting that year.

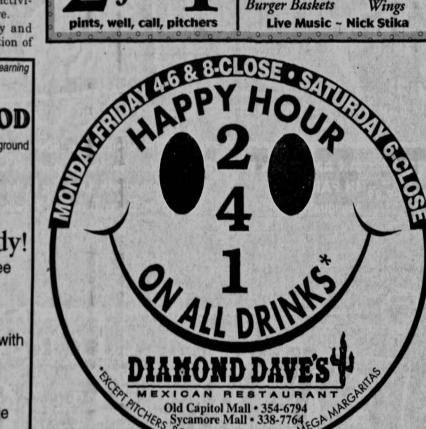
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Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning drops back to pass during the Volunteers' game against Southern Mississippi on Nov. 8.

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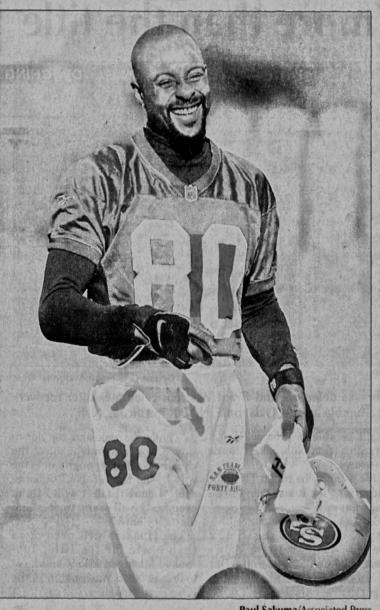
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San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice smiles as he arrives at practice at the 49ers training camp on Thursday, Dec. 11.

Rehabbed Rice ready to roll again

■ Jerry Rice is set to make his return to the NFL Monday night against the Denver Broncos.

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. -Steve Mariucci glanced out the window to the practice field. What he saw convinced him Jerry Rice was ready to come back.

"It was Monday morning, you was pouring rain and Jerry was drills against defensive backs. out there in full pads, the full uniform, the knee brace and everything," the 49ers coach said. "He was running routes, doing his drills. He's on a mission to be healthy and play."

And barring a setback in practice this week, he'll make his return Monday night against Denver. Rice, who had reconstructive surgery the day after tearing two ligaments and damaging cartilage in his left knee in the Aug. 31 opener at Tampa Bay, was upgraded Thursday to probable from doubtful.

"Basically, I'm doing everything exactly like I was doing before I got injured," Rice said. "I was running good routes, coming out of my cuts and I felt like I was very explosive."

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Rice, 35, resumed practicing with the team on a limited basis last week. Wednesday, team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham, who operated on Rice's knee, cleared him to practice without any restrictions and for the past two days, he has been involved in all the team's workknow, a players' day off, and it outs, including bump-and-run "It's surprising that he's avail-

able this early," Mariucci said. "In the back of our minds, we were preparing not to have him at all. But we didn't put him on injured reserve and after he cut his own cast off, we started thinking, 'Maybe the playoffs.' Then he's running around stadiums before our games and he's going, 'shoom, shoom,' running back and forth and pretty soon it's sooner than that. It's all pretty remarkable." It was initially believed Rice

wouldn't play again until next season. But Rice, who holds most every significant NFL receiving record, never agreed with that prognosis. Five weeks ago, he predicted he would be in uniform for the Denver game and a declaration once greeted with skepticism now is well within reach.

Giants favored to take NFC East title Jowa sw

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press

On Dec. 15, 1990, a Saturday afternoon at the Meadowlands, Jeff Hostetler began the string that has defined his career. He relieved Phil Simms when Simms was injured and carried the New York Giants through the playoffs and on to a Super Bowl win.

This Saturday, Hostetler will try to spoil what is potentially the Giants' biggest day since then when he quarterbacks the Washington Redskins against his old team. A win by New York and it takes its first NFC East title since that 1990 season; a loss and the Redskins take control of the division.

"Forget any win, loss, forget it all," says Jim Fassel, the Giants' coach. "It's down to this game." The Giants are favored by three in this return match of the dreary 7-7 tie in Washington three weeks ago when Gus Frerotte banged his head on the Jack Kent Cooke Stadium wall and injured his neck. Hostetler played the second half and

overtime and turned over the ball four times. But he was better last week in Arizona with Frerotte out again - a broken hip this time throwing for 226 yards and three TDs.

That was against the Arizona defense, not New York's, which ended Bobby Hoying's nice streak of success in Philadelphia last week with

More important for New York is dealing with Ken Harvey, who had three sacks against the Giants and has come on late in the season.

Most important is that the Giants seem motivated and have the home crowd and the the wind, but the crowd is another story. GIANTS, 17-12

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Tennessee (minus 1 1/2) at Baltimore The BRavens are back on track. Such as it is. **RAVENS**, 22-20

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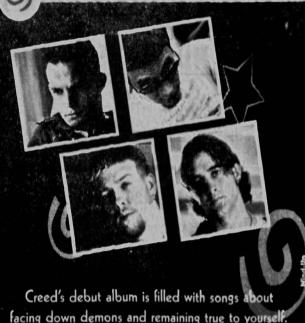
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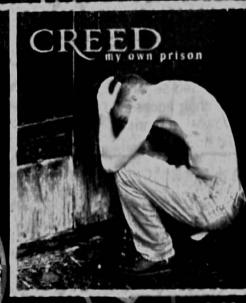




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"If there is one rivalry we have, this is it. It's always a big deal for them to beat the Hawkeyes," Holcomb said. "We need to be prepared for anything when we walk in there. We have to be ready to see a Hawkeye hanging from the ceiling and all their fans in war paint cheering against us."

The coaching staff knows that they are leading their team into a very hostile environment.

"They like to let it be known that

preparation for a meet against such assistant Todd Harvey said. "This meet is filled with a lot of high intensity. It's a bitter rivalry between these two teams and you have to expect anything. It gets

> Even with all the distractions that may occur this weekend, Iowa has only one thought in their mind.

"We're just looking forward to going over there, kicking butt, and coming home," Holcomb said.

Women

In just her second year on the job, tton is stressing the mental it is their pool," undergraduate coach Mary Bolich isn't quite sure

what to expect from the Cyclones this weekend.

"You can never underestimate that in-state rivalry," Bolich said. "When you do, that's when you're in

Lucky for the Hawkeyes, Iowa State's Duane Sorenson is in his first year on the job also. The two young coaches have talked several times over the phone throughout the year, and met at the Minnesota Invitational last month.

And while the Hawkeyes outscored the Cyclones in Minnesota, both coaches know anything can happen on Saturday.

"Iowa State is a little down right now," Bolich said. "I'm sure Duane's going to rebuild the program quite well. They are really coming along this season, and I'm excited to see what they have this week. "What you see at the beginning of

the year, and what you see at the middle and end, a lot of times the team can be very different. So I think we should have a real good meet against them."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong win at the Iowa Invitational last weekend against lower division competition.

For me, and a bulk of our team, it will be our first visit to Ames," Bolich said. "You always hear about this in-state rivalry and I'm really interested to go and see what they're about, what their campus is like and learn a little more about

Manning gets jump on awards

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"It's really an honor to receive yards, won the Doak Walker Award this (O'Brien) award when you hear as the top running back, beating great quarterbacks," Manning said. "That's really a great fraternity of former players.

Manning set career records for passing yardage (10,669) and touchdowns (84) at Tennessee and had the most 300-yard passing games in SEC history with 17.

Woodson, who had seven interceptions to push his career total to 17, won the Chuck Bednarik Award as the defensive player of the year, beating out Dre' Bly of North Carolina and Andy Katzenmoyer of Ohio State. He also captured the Fred Weary of Florida as the top defensive back

The coach of the year award went to Mike Price of Washington State, who led his team to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 67 years.

Ricky Williams of Texas, who leads the nation with 1,893 rushing

the names of some of the other Curtis Enis of Penn State and Ahman Green of Nebraska. The Biletnikoff Award for outstanding receiver went to Randy Moss of Marshall, who had 90 catches for 1,647 yards. He beat out Troy Edwards of Louisiana Tech and Jacquez Green of Florida.

Moss said the award "is not big on my list, but I think it's great for the university, having the first Biletnikoff there. It's big for them."

Aaron Taylor of Nebraska won the Outland Trophy as outstanding interior lineman, beating out Alan Faneca of Louisiana State and ping bly and Jason Peter of Nebraska.

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The Lou Groza place kicker award went to Martin Gramatica of



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Michigan coach Lloyd Carr poses with the Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach of the Year trophy Thursday in Houston. Carr lost to Mike Price of Washington State for the award.

Kansas State, who converted 37 of 38 extra points and 19 of 20 field goals. He topped Sims Lenhardt of Duke and Chris Sailer of UCLA.

Gable doesn't mind missing Cyclone rivalry

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"I feel pretty good with what's takplace (with the team) so far," Gable

said. "But that doesn't mean there's not a big challenge in front of them."

A Iowa State alumnus, Gable coached Iowa for 21 years before opting last summer for a one-year leave of absence. This year, Gable is working as an assistant to athletics director Bob Bowlsby.

Longtime assistant Jim Zalesky is currently the acting head coach

for the No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes.

"I think it's been a pretty smooth transition," Zalesky said. "You miss that voice. Gable's got that distinctive voice. You just miss him yelling at the guys.'

Being a bystander when the team wrestles hasn't been easy for Gable. The legendary coach said he nearly "tore the radio out" of his car while

listening to the Hawkeyes compete at the UNI Open.

"I was screaming and yelling at

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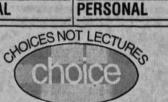
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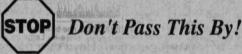
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