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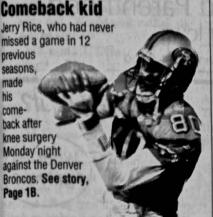
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missed a game in 12 against the Denver Broncos. See story

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Adolescent storytelling

Documentary photographer Riva Sharples has preserved the lives of 10 Solon high school students through her work, which is now on display. See story, Page 6B.

VIEWPOINTS Competition for TCI, finally...

Editorial writer Kriston Beardsley looks at the mplications of McLeod USA's move into the Cedar Rapids cable market.

Parents are people, too

Columnist Byron R. Brown discusses what it's like to have a parent start dating again after the loss of a spouse. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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SOUND BITES Tax changes

"Democrats can and must seek genuine tax simplification. But the tax rate on the post card cannot and must not be the same flat rate for all Americans.

- Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as Democrats join Republicans in the clamor to overhaul the tax system.

Bombing trial

This is a much closer case than the McVeigh trial.

- Attorney Andrew Cohen, observing the Oklahoma City bombing case against Terry Nichols, Timothy McVeigh's alleged co-conspirator whose trial was set to begin closing

LOCAL BRIEF Local video store robbed

Mr. Movies, a video store at 785 Mormon Trek Blvd. in Iowa City, was robbed at 8:07

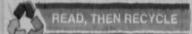
The armed suspect demanded money from employees, was given cash register receipts and fled on foot.

The suspect was described as male, approximately 6 feet tall with a medium build. He was dressed in a black running suit, black gloves and a mask like the type worn in the movie "Scream." No injuries were reported and the incident

is under police investigation. - By Stephanie Dell

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Classifieds Comics & Crossword



Conference nixed over dispute

Logistical problems and political squabbling are being blamed for the

cancellation of a UI conference on Native American issues.

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

A UI conference on indigenous issues in the media has been canceled because, according to organizer Jonathan Game, it fell victim to a "political tug-of-war."

Game, a graduate student in the School of Journalism and editor of the academic Journal of Communication Inquiry, organized the conference this semester, inviting leading Native American activists to speak at the UI in February.

The three most notable speakers who agreed to come to the conference were: Dennis Banks, co-founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and mediator in the 1973 siege at Wounded Knee, S.D.; Vernon Bellecourt, a spokesperson for AIM and a leader in actions ranging from the 1972 occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington to the 1992 Redskin Super Bowl demonstrations; and Charlene Teters, professor at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Sante Fe and widely known as the "Rosa Parks of the American Indian movement."

"We were going to focus on racism, sports and the media," Bellecourt said. "We were going to talk about our 500year struggle since Columbus. I think the campus would love it."

"The conference would open people's minds," Game said. "It would give them a new view of the American Indian Movement. People don't know about things like sovereignty rights or indigenous issues. It would help them understand Indian culture.'

In mid-November, Game sent out an electronic message calling for academic papers about indigenous issues to be

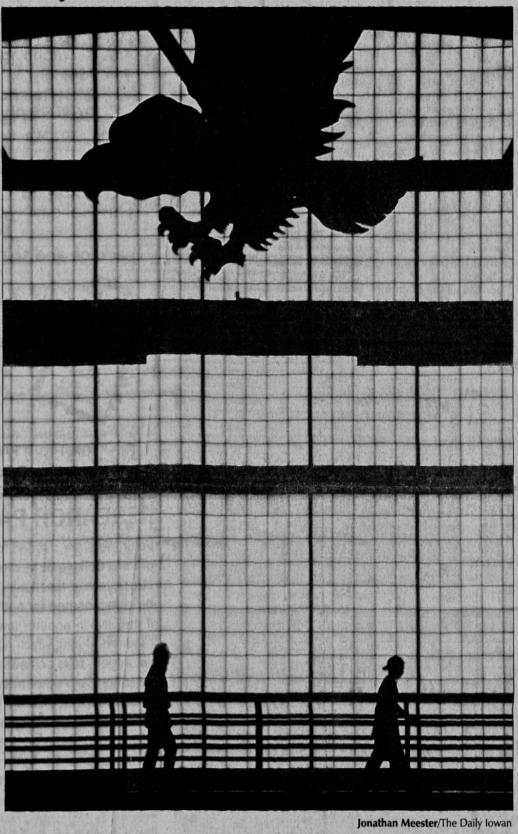
published in the JCI. He sent the mes sage to the UI American Indian and Native Studies Program (AINSP) and other professors and activists.

Game said that immediately after sending out the call for papers he was bombarded by criticism about the conference from UI faculty, including members of AINSP.

In a Nov. 12 e-mail sent to the JCI board and other UI faculty, Robert Clinton, UI law professor and AINSP member, said that while the journal

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Study break



Not all students could be found holed up in the library Monday afternoon. Instead of studying, some were making use of the Field House's indoor track to get a bit of exercise.

UIHC has high donor survival rate

Organ transplant survival rates are on the rise at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

> By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

The odds of surviving an organ transplant performed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics look favorable, according to recent statistics

"We have improved in every transplant area, but we have improved the most in liver transplants," said UIHC Head of Surgery Dr. Carol Scott-Conner. "Of the 38 liver transplants done in this current year, there was a 98 percent survival rate among our patients."

The UIHC compiled statistics that show patient survival rates for organ transplants are on the rise. The statistics were released Dec. 12 in addition to a report done by United Network for Organ Sharing, which tracked survival rates from Jan. 1, 1988, to April 30, 1994.

The UNOS' numbers were released in a report titled the 1997 Report of rates are as high as they are because vival Rates. The UIHC report was issued to supplement the government report, which cited information from several years ago; hospital officials wanted to track recent improvements in the field.

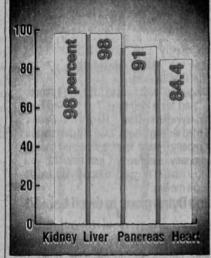
Dean Borg, UIHC informational director, said the UIHC surgical transplant survival rates are above other those of U.S. transplant centers with the same numbers and types of

"At this time, our survivability rates are significantly above other centers of our status," he said. "Our rates have progressed in every organ transplant since the government report was compiled in 1988 through 1994.'

UIHC numbers show that of the 267 kidney transplants, 98 percent patients survived; of the 29 heart transplants for adults and pediatric patients, 84.4 percent of the patients survived.

"We regard it as a real team effort which includes everyone from the doctors to the nurses and social workers on staff," Scott-Conner said. "Our surgical **UIHC Surgery Success**

The UIHC recently released statistics on surgery survival rates in the area of organ transplant Below, a compilation of patient survival rates from the years 1995-1997:



Source: UIHC

Center Specific Graft and Patient Sur- each individual on each team takes pride in improving each and every day.' Part of the improvement is due to

the addition of two groups to the transplant effort: UIHC enlisted the help of the Partnership for Organ Donation and the Iowa Statewide Procurement Organization to streamline all the transplant teams, said Barb Schanbacher, senior transplant coor-

These organizations provided us with the information we needed to make organ donators and organ receivers aware of the possible risks and results," she said. "Unifying all teams provides a group effort in the improvement of our organ donation programs." Schanbacher said her office has

seen a slight increase in organ donation in the past couple years for the patients at the UIHC.

"I think this reflects the improvement of our survival rates here at UIHC," she said. "Donators and families of donators look at the survival statistics and realize if they donate it will go towards saving a life."

Clinton circumvents Senate, appoints Lee

appointed Bill Lann Lee as assistant attorney general for civil rights.

> **By Terence Hunt Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Defying Republican threats of reprisal, President Clinton bypassed the Senate to name NAACP attorney Bill Lann Lee as the nation's civil rights chief Monday. GOP critics protested angrily and promised to closely monitor Lee on affirmative action.

After two months of bickering with lawmakers, Clinton softened the blow by installing Lee as acting assistant attorney general for civil rights. While

In an unusual move, Clinton that gives Lee an indefinite hold on the job, it was considered less confrontational than invoking constitutional power for a recess appointment while Congress was out of session.

In an Oval Office ceremony, Clinton said Lee would have "full authority and support" to carry out his duties but added: "I still look forward to striking the word 'acting' from his title." Lee was quietly sworn in a few hours later. Lee's nomination wound up at the

center of a name-calling battle about affirmative action between the White House and congressional Republicans. GOP foes argued that Lee's job as

Western regional director for the NAACP's legal defense fund indicated he would enforce racial quotas, which

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Bill Lann Lee, center, laughs at a news conference in the Oval Office of the White House Monday, where President Clinton named Lee as acting assistant attorney general for civil rights without the formal title. Also present are Lee's wife Carolyn and Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder, background.

Change machines — here today, gone tomorrow

■ UI change machines are back on campus, but Vending Services

employees may

be celebrating

a victory that is

short-lived.

By Erin Jordan The Daily Iowan

The UI's contract with the Coca-Cola company is causing a lot of controversy concerning change on campus.

Employees with UI's Vending Services said on Dec. 9 they were informed by Phillip Jones, vice president of Student Services, that all university-operated change machines were to be removed to reduce cash flow on campus.

Five machines were taken out and the rest were scheduled for removal of the machines a victory. once vending machines equipped with bill acceptors were installed.

Then on Dec. 12. Vending Services employees were informed by Steve Bowers, assistant director of Food Service, to stop the removal of the change machines. The five machines that were taken out were replaced Monday.

"We decided that based on reaction, we'd put the machines back," Bowers said.

Vending employees called the return

After a Dec. 12 story in the DI about the removal of the change machines, Steve O'Donnell, president of AFSCME Local 12, the UI's employee union, said he got a call that said the change machines were staying.

"I think some deans, department heads and students called and they

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President Mary Sue Coleman



Coleman talks about dead week and printers in the library

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

The DI met with UI President Mary Sue Coleman Monday and asked her about her plans for the holidays, the possibility of an academic dead week and the controversy surrounding holiday decorations in university-operated buildings.

DI: Do you feel the UI is going too far in its residence hall guide-lines that prohibit holiday decorations with potential religious connotations?

Coleman: What we do at the university is basically let each department decide, and I think that's probably the right approach. In this particular case I know that what the residence halls were trying to do is accommodate some students who felt uncomfortable, so they were just trying to find a middle ground.

The original memo was not worded very well, so I think it looks like that there was some kind of big prohibition when there wasn't ... but I think

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people in the

NEWS

Fergie rebuffs the chance to see her name in lights

NEW YORK (AP) — Fergie turned down an offer Monday to make a cameo appearance in the Broadway musical "Jekyll and Hyde," the duchess' spokesperson said

"It could have been a walk-on, a part in



Ferguson

the chorus," said Howard Rubenstein. "It would only have been one night or a veek at best." The for-

son, the Duchess of York, 38, is considering several offers to do a television interview show in the United States. Ruben-

mer Sarah Fergu-

stein said. He declined to elaborate. In the meantime, Fergie has renewed her contract as chief spokesperson for Weight Watchers for 1998, Rubenstein

Ethan Hawke opts to suck the marrow out of his acting career

NEW YORK (AP) — After two years away from making films, Ethan Hawke, 27, who took time off to write a novel, returned to movies this fall in "Gattaca" and also stars

in the upcoming "Great Expectations," a modern version of the Charles Dickens

Hawke, who became widely known after his role in the 1989 film "Dead Poets Society," said in the January issue

of Details maga- Hawke

zine that he was "disgusted" with himself for being famous. "And for a long time, I was trying hard and trying everything," Hawke told Details. "I tried writing a book, I ran my own theater company, I went to an established theater company, and finally I just thought, you know what? I'm going to stop trying and do

Bob Dylan plans to dwell betwixt golden dreams and melancholia

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob Dylan has come out with his most acclaimed album in 20 years. But is the 56-year-old singersongwriter happy?

"I think that it's hard to find happiness as a whole in anything," Dylan said in a recent interview. "The



"I think you can be delirious in your youth, but as you get older, things happen. We take our instruction from the media. The media just gloat over tragedy and

days of tender

youth are gone.

sin and shame, so why are people supposed to feel any differ-

Critics have described Dylan's new album Time Out of Mind as brooding and gloomy.

"It's certainly not an album of felicity," he sald. "I try to live within that line between despondency and hope. I'm suited to walk that line, right between the fire ... I see (the album) right straight down the middle of the

Departmentally Speaking Literature, Science, & the Arts



UI senior Sean Arp hosts his specialty radio show for 89.7 KRUI. Arp is an LSA major who said the major is "a way to get through undergraduate (studies) without being tied down to a single discipline."

Celebrating the freedom to learn

■ Literature, Science and the Arts has spent 50 years providing a different sort of education.

> By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Literature, Science and the Arts (LSA) has been around for 50 years, but it

The department, which consists of about 50 major students, should be better known at the UI because it offers students a chance to make their own choices, said Alan Nagel,

54 semester hours required.

Natural and social sciences

Philosophy, religion, history

their selected course work.

• Core requirement - 12 hours each from:

Beyond that, majors must take a minimum of

three and a maximum of 12 credits in each of four

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Purpose to describe the coherence and goals of

Major requirements:

LSA courses

Literature

Foreign language

Program history:

and the Arts.

"We don't prepare anyone for a particular thing," he said. "We expect students to work with the faculty and prepare themselves for a satisfying, productive education."

The department emphasizes three areas: freedom to design one's own major; small, teamtaught courses and a connection between the department, the College of Liberal Arts and professionment chairperson.

There's nothing like it anywhere else," he said. LSA is described as the premium

major in liberal arts, Ringen said. "It covers the main divisions in said.

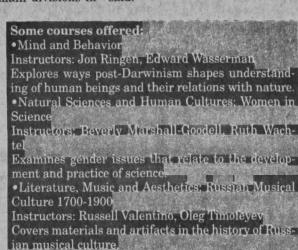
professor of Literature, Science liberal arts: sciences, humanities and the arts," he said. "It's not a content-specific program."

> Because there are so few majors in the program, students get to know professors on a more personal level, said UI senior Sean Arp, who is an LSA major.

"I've met most of my professors outside of class, and they know what I'm up to," he said, "In a large university, that's pretty cool." Being an LSA major gives stu-

remains one of the UI's best kept al schools, said Jon Ringen, depart- dents the chance to experience more things and figure out what to study in graduate school, Arp said.

"It's a way to get through undergraduate (studies) without being tied down to a single discipline," he



 Three regular faculty members; Alan Nagel - research in literature and law, early modern literature and culture in English, Italian and French and poetics Jon Ringen — research in philosophy of psychology, philosophy of science, philosophy of linguistics T.M. Scruggs - research in ethnomusicology of Central and South America, Nicaraguan music and dance and Trinidad and steel pan ensemble

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it's all in the

STARS

December 16, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Margaret Mead, Liv Ullmann, Lesley Stahl, Steven

Happy Birthday: This can be a great year if you don't let memories cloud issues that can determine how far ahead you can get this year. It will not be a year to spend but instead one to save. You should be working on your game plan and preparing to present innovative ideas. Your numbers: 6, 13, 21, 39, 42,

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will find it difficult to get the rest you require. A long, quiet walk by yourself or a drive in the counfry may help you avoid the trouble brewing at

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel should be encouraged. You will be in a high-energy mode and need an outlet if you wish to accomplish the most. Don't be surprised if someone close to you needs help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your high-energy and competitive nature will put you in the driver's seat. Go after your goals. Don't get involved in joint financial ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Proceed down new avenues. Sign up for courses. Financial problems are causing friction at home. You may have to settle for a job you don't want to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect everyone you live with to have their own ideas about how they want things done around the house. Just work on your own space and avoid heated debates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Introduce yourself to new people who are attending the same function that you are. If you are interested in someone you meet, don't be shy; ask him or her out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't have too much luck trying to keep things harmonious on the home front. Don't be too disheartened; make plans to go out with friends who appreciate your company.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In-laws will have good suggestions, but if you let them interfere with your personal life, you will live to regret it. Solve your problems on your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make money, but someone is likely to talk you out of it as fast as you make it. You should consider making a move. Real estate investments look positive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You must try to get along with your partner. You haven't been seeing things in the same light. Do a bit of backtracking and you'll find that you are

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must plan those career moves that you've been contemplating for the longest time now. You know what your monetary goals are, so focus on reaching them.

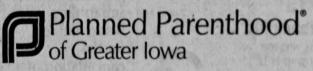
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn your attention to hobbies and creative endeavors that give you pleasure. You may want to teach children some of the unique skills you've

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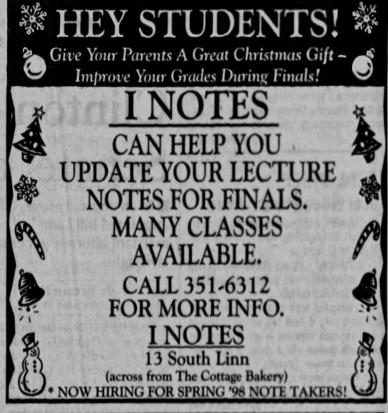
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Volunteers are needed for a research study at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. Researchers are studying brain structure and functioning and mental abilities. Volunteers will be compensated for participating (and for travel to lowa City, if they live in another town). Two overnight hospital stays are required, during which neuroimaging studies are done and volunteers take achievement tests and tests of memory, attention, and other mental abilities. Volunteers must have attended an elementary school in lowa during the fourth grade, be at least 20 years old, and be right-handed. Information about the identity of volunteers will be treated confidentially. For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call 353-6434 on weekdays.



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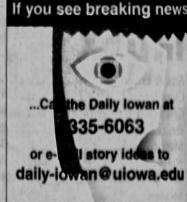
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are ridiculous. "To our dismay, it see faculty members have n maligning remarks a They've tried to sabot efforts to increase awar said. "We use the media message out. Would you use smoke signals?"

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he said. "I wouldn't mind people) came in and sat table and debated wit (Banks). The door's open don't care if they stand o protest. But don't blac Don't go behind my back stop my funding. That he in the academy. That condemned. And I'm th calling for his resignation Bellecourt said he di why UI faculty would l the conference, addin thought the people v opposed to it owed "Gan novement an apology." Clinton refused to co the issue.

Another criticism of t ence, one shared by Mar UI professor of anthropmember of AINSP, is the involving local Native groups, students and sci conference replicates top-down oppression "So often with well-in

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en. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., ned that Lee's appointment ld "poison the water" on import matters requiring Senate

ivil rights leader Jesse Jackson every other rights benchmark ugh history "has been met with eats and obstruction and vioe." But Jackson said he doubted ther there would be "substan-" repercussions over Lee's

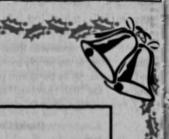
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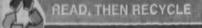
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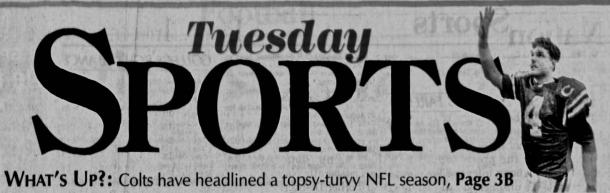


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Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TBS

HEADLINER

NBA dunk contest gets dunked

NEW YORK (AP) - The slam dunk contest is going the way of short shorts, the two-handed set

The NBA has decided to discard the high-flying competition that once was the highlight of All-Star Saturday. It will be replaced by an event called "2-ball" that will team one NBA and one WNBA player from the same city in a shooting contest in which points are awarded for shots taken from different spots on the court.

"It's a big-change. The NBA slam-dunk contest is kind of a tradition, but it's been down in the past few years and the competitors have not stepped up," said Kobe Bryant, who won the dunk contest last season in Cleveland.

All-Star Weekend is being held at Madison Square Garden this season, and there will be no chance for someone to leap into the national spotight the way Brent Barry did two years ago or Spud Webb did more than a decade ago.

Dunking, apparently, isn't what it once was. "For whatever reason, the competition has been down," Bryant said, "So I think a little change right now would be appropriate. But in a couple of years, they'll probably go back to it."

The NBA has been tinkering with the dunk contest for the past couple of years, changing the format in an effort to spice up a competition that has not been as riveting as it was back in the old days. When Dominique Wilkins and Michael Jordan engaged in their epic dunk-off in 1985, the idea was relatively new. It had been copied from the old ABA, a league that was a trendsetter in terms of the

3-point line, dancing girls and, of course, the slam

dunk contest at halftime of the All-Star game. The inaugural dunk contest was held in 1976 at the ABA's All-Star game in Denver and was called by Sports Illustrated "the best halftime innovation since the rest room." There were five competitors in the first contest — Julius Erving, Larry Kenon, Artis Gilmore, David Thompson and George Gervin and the top prize was \$1,000 and a stereo system.

The contest lost some of its luster over the years, even with the prize money rising to \$20,000, because of a growing sentiment that all the great dunks had been done.

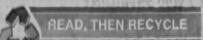
"It was the same dunk over and over," Charles Barkley said. "There's really nothing else you could do. I think some dunkers were really good, but nobody got excited about it because they had seen it before. So it's going to be good that they try something new." Bryant, for one, doesn't agree.

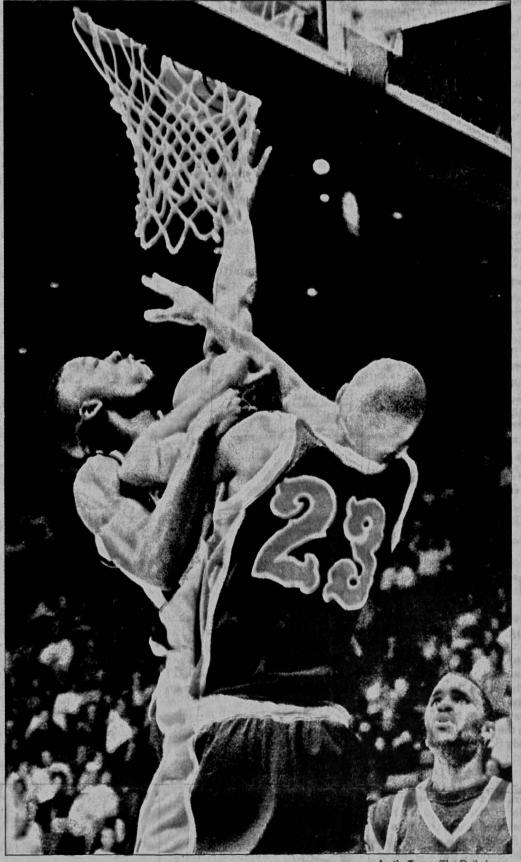
"No, I know I haven't (run out of creative dunks)," he said. "I've got a lot of new dunks. I don't know if other players have tried them. Maybe they have, but I have a lot of patented dunks in my mind."

IN THE POLLS **AP Men's Top 25**

It's like I'm still living a dream. It doesn't feel real. I don't know if it'll ever

Charles Woodson Michigan football player Monday on winning the Heisman trophy





'Little man' comes up

lowa senior Darryl Moore goes up strong to the basket against Long Island this season.

big under the boards

■ lowa's Darryl Moore stands just 6-foot-2, but he's a tenacious rebounder.

I think I

want the ball

more than

anyone else

out there.

-Darryl Moore

lowa senior and

second-leading

rebounder

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Darryl Moore knows he's not the most expe-tion rienced player on the Iowa basketball team. He knows he's not the tallest, he knows he's not the marque draw to

But there's one thing he is certain of - he's the most inspired.

"I think I want the ball more than anybody else out there," he said following his team's 60-59 victory over Iowa State.

That desire and intensity has catapulted Moore from a former walkon into the No. 15 Hawkeyes' second leading rebounder. The senior from Chicago's DuSable High School is bringing down six rebounds a game, second only to Ryan Bowen's 11-board average.

What's more amazing than his fairy tale journey from pickup basketball games at the UI Field House to the Hawkeye spotlight is

that Moore is doing his damage under the boards standing at a mere six feet, two inches a dwarf among giants at the forward posi-

"A lot of times people underestimate me. Because I'm only 6-2 they think I can't rebound," Moore said.

Cyclones that second-guessed Moore's ability because of his height were silenced Saturday after the senior pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds against Iowa State. Moore battled in the paint against 6-foot-8 Marcus Fizer and 6-foot-9 Klay Edwards and came away the victor.

"He's a great leaper, he gets great position, and he wants it so much," Iowa senior Ryan Bowen said. "He learned last year how he could help his team out and he's getting that

back this year. He knows if he keeps getting those rebounds and put-backs, he'll be on the

See MOORE, Page 2B

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Like he never left

Rice scores touchdown in return from surgery

49ers march to 34-17 win over Denver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jerry Rice's rebuilt knee was fine and so are the San Francisco 49ers.

Rice made an early return from knee surgery Monday night and caught a touchdown pass from Steve Young as the 49ers beat Denver 34-17, turning two turnovers into touchdowns in the process.

And unlike the Aug. 31 season opener, when Rice agonized on the Tampa Bay turf with a shredded left knee, Rice bounced back up after taking a hard hit in the end zone from Steve Atwater after the secondquarter scoring catch.

The win on a night Joe Montana's No. 16 was retired, clinched home field in the NFC playoffs for San Francisco (13-2) and also gave Kansas City the home field over Denver (11-4) in the

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yards for

John Elway

healthy."

It seems like like two seamaybe three. Now we just have to get everyone

healthy. -John Elway **Denver Broncos** quarterback on his team's disappointing string of games after a sensational start

touchdown by Merton Hanks. Kevin Greene also forced an Elway fumble in the fourth quarter and returned it 40 yards for another score. Lee Woodall's interception and 55-vard return set up Gary Ander-

son's second field goal, a 20-yarder. Denver, which lost Terrell Davis to bruised right shoulder in the first half, lost its second straight and heads into the playoffs as a wild

Rice's touchdown proved to be his last play. He spent the rest of the second quarter talking with team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham, who operated on Rice the day after the injury. Rice watched the second half from the sidelines with a bandage around what the 49ers said was a bruise to his surgically repaired

Rice, who had three catches for 40 yards, was greeted by a wild ovation when he ran onto the field during pre-game introductions and another rousing cheer when he entered as the third receiver on the third play of the



Bob Galbraith/Associated Pres

49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice catches a touchdown pass against the Denver Broncos in the second quarter Monday in San Francisco.

On San Francisco's second offensive two seasons, sons, maybe series, he caught a 16-yard pass from three," Young Young and then made a diving 10-yard said. "Now we catch during the 92-yard march that Young finished by threading a 14-yard pass to Rice. He made the catch between Atwater and Darrien Gordon for San Francisco's first touchdown had a disas- with 6:53 left in the second quarter.

The score was Rice's 166th career TD, an ongoing NFL record, and gave him 1,000 points for his career, the first non-kicker to reach that milestone. But Rice took a hard hit from Atwater and landed on his left knee. He headed to the sidelines favoring the knee slightly.

With Rice applauding from the sideline, Terry Kirby scored from a yard out with 22 seconds left in the second quarter and San Francisco went in

front 14-10 at halftime. Vaughn Hebron, playing in place of the injured Davis, took a pitch and cut back across the field for a 46-yard gain

to the San Francisco 4. He scored on a fourth-down run from the 1, giving Denver a 17-14 lead. Denver scored the game's first 10

points, getting a 4-yard scoring run from Davis two plays after Iheanyi Uwaezuoke muffed a punt that was recovered at the San Francisco 6 by Dedrick Dodge. Jason Elam also kicked a 49-yard field goal. During halftime ceremonies, the

49ers retired the jersey of Montana, who led San Francisco to four Super Bowl wins in the 1980s

"This man has etched his place in NFL history as the greatest quarterback that has ever played the game," team owner Eddie DeBartolo said. addressing the crowd. "We're retiring No. 16 forever with our grateful gratitude for all that he did for us."

IOWA WRESTLING NOTEBOOK

McGinness off to a slow — though perfect — start

lowa senior Jeff **McGinness** upped his record to 7-0 on the season Saturday, but his 6-4 decision was closer than the former NCAA champion

once was

used to.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

AMES - The victories are rolling in for Iowa wrestler Jeff McGinness, even if they're not coming as easily as he would like.

The 142-pound McGinness upped his season record to 7-0 Sunday with a 6-4 victory over Iowa State's Cole Sanderson. McGinness is currently ranked third in the nation by Amateur

Wrestling News. McGinness' perfect season hasn't been a walk in the park. The former NCAA champion has had several close matches, including a double-overtime victory over an unheralded Nebraska

opponent in the UNI Open. I'm still a little bit off," McGinness said after Iowa's 28-10 victory. "I still need to work on wrestling people that want to keep the score close

McGinness is up two weight classes

since the last time he wrestled competitively. McGinness wrestled at 126 in 1996 and redshirted last season.

Timing has been a problem thus far. In McGinness' former weight class, wrestlers are usually quicker and more

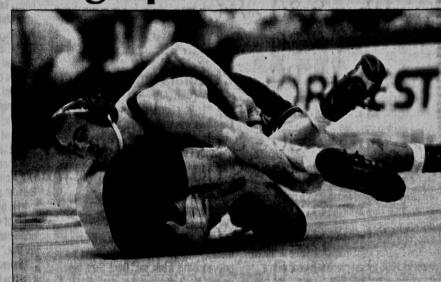
At 142, the Iowa City City High graduate is trying to adapt to "slower"

"It seems like sometimes (142pounders) react too slow," McGinness said. "That can throw you off just as much as when they react too fast."

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky agrees that finding a rhythm will be key to McGinness' future success. "He missed three or four takedowns

in that (Iowa State) match," Zalesky said. "He needs to keep improving on timing more than anything. Sanderson scored an early takedown

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

lowa senior Jeff McGinness tangles with Iowa State's Cole Sanderson during a 6-4 victory at 142 pounds Saturday.

MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

Chicago 13, St. Louis 10 londay's Game San Francisco 34, Denver 17

Colorado 3, Toronto 2
Los Angeles at Vancouver, (n)
uesday's Games
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Detroit at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

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WOMEN'S TOP 25

Akron at Anchorage, Alaska, Thursday,
No. 2 Old Dominion (8-0) did not play. Next:
at No. 6 Texas Tech, Jan. 1.
No. 3 Connecticut (9-0) did not play. Next: vs.
No. 12 Stanford, Sunday,
No. 4 Louisiana Tech (6-2) beat Northeast No. 12 Stanford, Sunday.
No. 4 Louisiana Tech (6-2) beat Northeast Louisiana 97-43. Next: at Southern Methodist, Saturday.
No. 5 North Carolina (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Thursday.
No. 6 Texas Tech (5-1) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.

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No. 9 Wisconsin (7-0) did not play. Next: vs.
Manhattan at Anchorage, Alaska, Thursday.
No. 10 Virginia (7-1) did not play. Next: at Calitomia, Dec. 28.
No. 11 Georgia (6-1) did not play. Next: vs.
Austin Peay, Tuesday.

No. 12 Stanford (2-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Connecticut, Sunday. No. 13 Illinois (4-4) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Saturday. No. 14 Washington (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Saturday. No. 15 Florida (5-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Alabama, Sunday.

No. 15 Florida (5-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Alabama, Sunday. No. 16 Nebraska (9-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Saturday. No. 17 Duke (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday: 1. North Carolina (10-0) did not play. Next: vs. Hampton Tuesday. sas (11-1) did not play. Next; vs. Pep-

3. Duke (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Mercer,

Southern Mississippi, Sunday.
No. 20 North Carolina State (9-0) did not play.
Next: vs. Santa Clara at Seattle, Saturday.
No. 21 Colorado (5-1) did not play. Next: at
Southern Illinois, Sunday.
No. 22 Southwest Missaula a, Saturday.
5. Arizona (7-2) did not play. Next: at No. 17 lorida State, Tuesday, Dec. 23.
6. South Carolina (5-0) did not play. Next: at No. 18 lorida and not play. Southern Illinois, Sunday.
No. 22 Southwest Missouri State (7-0) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Sunday.
No. 23 Auburn (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Jacksonville State, Tuesday.
No. 24 Arkansas (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Mamphile, Enday. lemson, Wednesday.
7. Utah (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon

ord (5-0) did not play. Next: at San Diego State, Tuesday.

10. Xaver (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8

Purdue, Saturday.

Memphis, Friday.

No. 25 Alabama (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8

Stephen F. Austin at Las Cruces, N.M., Wadnesday.

10. Xavier (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. North-Purdue, Saturday. 11. UCLA (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. North-em Arizona, Thursday. 12. Connecticut (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Saturday. 13. Arkansas (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Centenary, Thursday. 14. New Mexico (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday. 15. lowa (7-1) did not play. Next: at Puerto Rico-Mayaguez, Sunday. NBA LEADERS G FG FT PTS AVG
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19. Princeton (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. No.

23 Wake Forest, Friday.

20. Georgia (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday.

21. Michigan (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Saturday.

22. Maryland (5-3) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina-Asheville, Monday, Dec. 22.

23. Wake Forest (6-1) did not play. Next: at Marshall, Wednesday.

COLLEGE BOWL GLANCE

Al Honolulu
Michigan State (7-4) vs. Washington (7-4),
2:30 p.m. (ABC)
Friday, Dec. 26
Motor City Bowl
At Pontiac, Mich.
Marshall (10-2) vs. Mississippi (7-4), 7 p.m.

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onday, Dec. 29
umanitarian Bowl
t Boise, Idaho
Utah State (6-5) vs. Cincinnati (7-4), 2:30

At Miami
Georgia Tech (6-5) vs. West Virginia (7-4),
6:30 p.m. (TBS)
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Missouri (7-4) vs. Colorado State (10-2), 7
p.m. (ESPN)
Tuesday, Dec. 30
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio ma State (8-3) vs. Purdue (8-3), 7 p.m.

nesday, Dec. 31

(CBS)
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn,
Pittsburgh (6-5) vs. Southern Mississippi (83), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz,
Kansas State (10-1) vs. Syracuse (9-3), 6
pm. (CBS)

(8-4) vs. Georgia (9-2), 10 a.m.

Texas A&M (9-3) vs. UCLA (9-2), 12:30 p.m.

Florida State (10-1) vs. Ohio State (10-2), 7 m. (ABC)

Wrestling/ISU crowd was brutal toward Hinson

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against McGinness for a 2-0 lead. McGinness then rallied for two escapes and a takedown to lead 4-2. Sanderson tied the score in the ing time to seal the match.

Road-mat advantage ... "The responded." Hilton Coliseum. Iowa State's Dwight Hinson probably thinks so,

can, received a loud chorus of boos from a large portion of the 3,815

Schwab. Hinson's repeated stalling penalties drew stunning jeers, while Schwab's tenacious style appealed to fans.

third period with a reversal, but aggressor, the guy who's working," McGinness earned points from an Schwab said. "And that's what I Hawkeyes were the beneficiaries. escape and a minute's worth of rid- tried to do, just get on him and hus-

second-ranked Hawkeyes came to for stalling, and referee Jim to return to center with 13 seconds Hinson, a three-time All-Ameri- remaining in the match.

Road-mat advantage, part II - Any momentum Iowa State likely intention of retiring. fans in attendance during his 126- gained from Cody Sanderson's 118-

pound disqualification loss to Doug pound victory over Eric Juergens compete against a team without was completely neutralized by Schwab's upset win.

The disqualification gave Iowa a 6-3 lead, and the dual was effective- is a little different," Zalesky said. "I "The crowd likes to see the ly over. The fans in Hilton were not think it'll be that way the rest of the a factor from that point on, and the year."

"Before the match, we were ready near the mat, however. tle back to center, and the crowd to go," Cody Sanderson said. "When the star of your team (Hinson) gets in the stands," Zalesky said.

Unseen, but not unheard ... Ramirez finally disqualified the Dan Gable, Iowa's head coach for 21 Iowa State wrestler when he failed years, watched from the stands a year off from coaching with the

Zalesky said it felt strange to

Gable, who led the Hawkeyes to 15 NCAA team titles. "Coming over here without Gable

A part of Gable was still present

"I can still hear his voice up there

Cyclone Faithful" may have been a Hinson, who suffered from leg beat, it's a key point. It can change Fast facts ... Five varsity contradiction of terms when the cramps, was charged several times the tempo of the whole meet." wrestlers remain undefeated for Iowa, including McGinness, Mark Ironside (134), Justin Decker (158), Joe Williams (167) and Lee Fullwhile his former pupils defeated his hart (190) ... Iowa had 25 takealma mater Sunday. Gable is taking downs Sunday compared to Iowa State's seven ... The combined record of Iowa's varsity wrestlers is

Moore/lowa senior has a knack for rebounding

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court more and more."

Moore started the first three games for the Hawkeyes before losing the job to freshman Ricky Davis in the Dec. 2 game against Drake. While Davis is known for his explosive offensive moves, Moore has focused on a different aspect of his game to gain additional playing

player for this team, that's the main thing I work on," Moore said. We've got good offensive players on

this team and I want to help by being a good rebounder." Since initially settling into his

role as a reserve, Moore has not only pulled down more rebounds, but has also increased his offensive production. His efforts earned him spot on the Super Chevy Shootout all-tournament team,

And his 12-point, 10-rebound performance in a losing cause at UNI was the second double-double of Moore's brief career in the black and gold.

Iowa coach Tom Davis knows his small forward's ability comes from a unique combination of gifts.

"He's one of those guys that just has the knack for rebounding," Davis said. "And he has the heart "I want to be a good defensive marking the only non-starter to be and work ethic to go along with worked.

wouldn't be able to negotiate with Benes until

Under baseball's collective bargaining

Dec. 7 unless they offer salary arbitration.

Benes' expired contract with the Cardinals

Hawkeyes receive more

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Iowa's football

team is stocking up on offensive linemen.

commitments for '98

from Maine West High School in Des

from offering the pitcher arbitration.

IOWA FOOTBALL

The Hawkeyes have

received a commitment

from Andy Lightfoot, a

highly regarded lineman

May 1 at the earliest.

that timing. He's a good leaper, but you wouldn't say he's a sensational leaper. But he has a good attitude and never gets frustrated out there."

Moore's answer as to how he's able to consistently find his way around big men and grab the rebound is more simplistic.

"I'm just watching the ball at all times," Moore said.

Apparently the strategy has

tuesday's sports

BRIEFS

BASEBALL Marlins continue break up, trade Brown

SAN DIEGO (AP) - While H. Wayne Huizenga didn't want Kevin Brown, Kevin Towers certainly did.

Towers, the San Diego Padres' general manager, sent three prospects to Florida on Monday for Brown, the fifth significant player let go by the Marlins since their World Series victory. The Padres didn't have to give up Matt Clement, their top minor-league

pitcher who was coveted by the Marlins. Brown, a right-hander who will be 33 next season, was 16-8 with a 2.69 ERA in 33 starts this year with 205 strikeouts in 237 1-3 innings. He will make \$4.8 million next season, then become eligible for free agency.

"We feel like we got one of the top two or three pitchers in baseball," Towers said. "He'll be the guy at the top of our rotation, who can help guys like Joey Hamilton and Andy Ashby become better pitchers.

"That's not to take anything away from Joey and Ash, because both have No. 1-type stuff," Towers said. "Now we've got a guy who's a proven No. 1 starter with postseason experience. Now, with the likes of Kevin Brown, we feel we match up pretty well with

everyone else in the division. The Padres went from first place in the NL West in 1996 to last place this year with a franchise-worst 4.99 ERA. Towers, who has rebuilt San Diego's bullpen, had been talking with the Marlins about Brown on and off for nearly a month.

Florida gets pitcher Rafael Medina, obtained by San Diego earlier this year from the New York Yankees in the Hideki Irabu deal; Steve Hoff, another minor-league pitcher; and first base prospect Derrek Lee.

'We had a lot of offers for Brown but we like these guys a great deal," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "We've got two guys on the verge of playing at the bigleague level (Medina and Lee) and a good prospect."

Towers said the Padres want to hold onto Clement because of his potential to be a No.

After beating Cleveland to win the Series on Oct. 26, Florida traded outfielder Moises Alou to Houston, closer Robb Nen to San Francisco, outfielder Devon White to Arizona and first baseman Jeff Conine to Kansas City.

Florida also would like to trade outfielder Gary Sheffield, and infielder Bobby Bonilla but they may wind up at spring training with

Benes' contract with Cardinals voided

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Benes' \$30 million, five-year agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals was voided Monday, and the union expects to file a grievance.

Randy Levine, head of the Player Relations Committee, determined the agreement was made after the expiration of the Dec. 7 deadline. The play-

ers' association has scheduled a Thursday meeting with the PRC and anticipates a grievance this week, said Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official.

Dana Eischen, baseball's new arbitrator,

would hear the case Friday in New York. If

Eischen upholds the PRC, the Cardinals

Plaines, III., and they also are getting transfer Travis Raitt of Boston University, which has dropped football lowa coach Hayden Fry's staff had

received commitments from two other offensive linemen earlier. Lightfoot, a 6-foot-7, 270-pounder, was recruited by every Big Ten school except Penn State, according to Maine West defensive coordinator Dave Berendt. Notre Dame,

UCLA and Texas also showed interest. "He has a 4.5 grade-point average on a scale of 4.0," Berendt said. "He's taking accelerated classes and you get extra points Berendt said college coaches wanted

> Lightfoot because of his "size, footwork and Raitt, a junior, played center at Boston University and was a co-captain this season.

Because his school eliminated football, he will be eligible to play at lowa immediately

agreement, teams cannot negotiate with their Rose, has one more year. lowa loses starting former players who became free agents past linemen Jeremy McKinney and Mike Goff. The Hawkeyes' earlier commitments came from two high school linemen in New Jersey: David Walters, of Marlton, and contained a provision that prevented the team

Chris Natoli, of Lanoka Harbor. They also have a commitment from Jerry

Montgomery, a 6-4, 300-pound defensive tackle from Mesquite, Nev. Montgomery said he got interested in

lowa after meeting Fry on a golf course in Mesquite, which is about 80 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Fry owns a home in

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Dean Smith named SI's Sportsman of the Year

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Former North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith, who became college basketball's winningest coach in 1997 and then retired six months later, will be named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated.

The magazine has called a Tuesday news conference at the Smith Center to make the announcement, SI spokesman Art Berke. Smith, 66, who retired Oct. 9 with 879

wins in 36 seasons at North Carolina, will be the fifth coach to receive the honor. The other four coaches were Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, Olympic

hockey coach Herb Brooks and former Miami

Dolphins football coach Don Shula. Shula won the award in 1993 when he became pro football's career winningest

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By Dave Goldbe Associated Press

Tony Dungy had th escription for the ups "Don't expect what ha

week to affect what has week," he said after his 31-0 Sunday to the Jet that seemed ready to after two straight losse week's a new one." How else to explain: -The Indianapolis (

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Tony Dungy had the perfect description for the ups and downs

"Don't expect what happens this week to affect what happens next week," he said after his Bucs lost 31-0 Sunday to the Jets, a team that seemed ready to pack it in after two straight losses. "Every week's a new one.

How else to explain: -The Indianapolis Colts, who were 0-10 and seemed headed for 0-16. Now they've beaten the Packers, ets and Dolphins - the last a 41-0 hocker over Miami. The combined record of their three victims is 30-15. The Colts haven't beaten a team with a losing record this season.

-The Atlanta Falcons, who began 1-7 and have won five in a row and six of seven. They weren't siminated from playoff contention until Sunday.

The Minnesota Vikings, who egan 8-2 and have lost five straight. They next face those terrifying Colts with a playoff berth at stake.

The Dallas Cowboys, whose fall has delighted that portion of America that doesn't sport Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin jerseys.

Even when the Cowboys were 6-5, they looked as if they could still win the NFC East. Then they went to Green Bay, lost 45-17 and seemed to lose their composure and perspective. They've since lost to Tennessee and Carolina at home and Cincinnati on the road, and players such as Troy Aikman are walking out of practice in disgust. All this, of course, is the result of the salary cap, which has created almost total parity.

The Colts, after all, were one pass from the Super Bowl two seasons ago and in the playoffs last year. They entered this season considered a contender in the AFC East.

have 0-16 talent" was true. That it to the Super Bowl. was the description applied to the Jets last season, when they fin- anapolis. ished 1-15 under Rich Kotite - and Bill Parcells proved it correct. With a win next week in Detroit, Tuna's tively simple - four teams in each team not only makes the playoffs, conference have qualified and three



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Indianapolis receiver Ken Dilger, right, celebrates with Jay Leeuwenburg after a second quarter touchdown against Miami on Sunday.

NFL history — from 1-15 to 10-6.

But all that parity makes the while the AFC is competitive -Kansas City, Denver and Pittsburgh all look like legitimate contenders and New England might be if it gets in - it would be an upset In this case, the cliche "they don't Green Bay or San Francisco makes

On the other hand, look at Indi-

PLAYOFF PICTURE: With a week to go, the playoffs are rela-

but caps the best turnaround in teams in each conference are vying for the final two spots.

In the NFC, San Francisco, playoffs a bit anticlimactic. For Green Bay and the Giants are the division winners and Tampa Bay is a wild card. If Minnesota beats the Colts and

Detroit beats the Jets (both at home), they're the final two wild in the NFC if anyone other than cards. If one or both lose and Washington beats Philadelphia, the Redskins are in.

> get a first-round bye as long as they don't lose to Tennessee by 64 points. The quirk is this: All three teams

In the AFC, Kansas City, Denver, somed elsewhere. Pittsburgh and Jacksonville are in.

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spots can get in with a win.

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The Jets can get a wild card if they beat Detroit. If they do that,

the winner of Monday night's game

in Miami between the Patriots and Dolphins wins the AFC East and

If the Jets lose, both New Eng-

DRAFT DOINGS: Arizona has

suddenly pushed itself into the race

for the top pick in the NFL draft,

complicating the Peyton Manning-

Ryan Leaf sweepstakes. With a week to go, the Cards, at 3-12, are tied with the Colts for the league's worst record. Arizona, which is home to Atlanta on Sunday, would get the first pick because it's played the easier schedule.

But the Cards already seem to have their quarterback of the future in Jake Plummer. Their biggest need is for a running back. The options:

-Take Manning (or Leaf) and don't worry for now about one quarterback too many.

-Trade the pick to the highest bidder without going too far down to miss the best running back, who will probably be Texas' Ricky Williams if Penn State's Curtis Enis and Wisconsin's Ron Dayne stay in school. The first five are likely to be the four Heisman finalists (Manning, Leaf, winner Charles Woodson and Randy Moss) plus Florida State defensive end Andre Wadsworth.

-Take Wadsworth - next to quarterbacks, pass-rushing defensive linemen are the most desirable players in a draft.

But there's an asterisk. These are the Cardinals, whose draft history is spotty at best.

For every Simeon Rice or Eric Swann, a gamble who worked out, there are the likes of Ernest Dye, Joe Wolf, Kelly Stouffer, Anthony Bell and Clyde Duncan. Two of their better first-rounders, Ken Harvey and Garrison Hearst, blos-

Yes, the coaches and front office The Steelers win the Central and have changed. But there's one constant - Bill Bidwill, the owner. That's enough to suggest the Cards

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Tennessee's Peyton Manning, left, and Washington State's Ryan Leaf applaud 1997 Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson.

Vols fans not happy with Heisman voters

■ Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning's fans are voicing their displeasure over the Heisman voting.

By Marta W. Aldrich **Associated Press**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Peyton Manning's legions of fans including the Tennessee governor - are carrying a Heisman-sized chip on their shoulders.

"I think it stinks," Gov. Don Sundquist said. "I think the Heisman award has been diminished.'

Charles Woodson's selection on Saturday night as the nation's top college football player prompted irate calls to radio talk shows across Tennessee, angry newspaper columns and crude campus graffiti. An editorial cartoon in The Chattanooga Times on Monday depicted sports writers as "The Heistmen.

Meanwhile, Manning was hospitalized Monday because of an infection from the ruptured bursa in his right knee. He was expected to receive bed rest and antibiotics for two to three days along with physical therapy, according to a statement from the university.

In Knoxville, students watched the televised Heisman presentation from dorm rooms, fraternity houses and at nightspots along the row of eateries and bars next to the campus.

"When they announced Woodson's name, it was like a huge collective gasp. Everybody went into shock," said Tausha Carmack, vice president of the Student Government Association.

At Knoxville Center mall, holiday shoppers crammed department stores with television sets to watch the ceremony. They booed loudly when the winner was announced.

The Downtown Athletic Club in New York, which presents the trophy, was flooded with faxes and phone calls, many of them abusive.

Tve only been here five years, but I can say I've never had one phone call after the Heisman, one way or the other," said Sean Ingram, who handles publicity for the club. "This is a new one for

Several full-page ads have run in The Knoxville News-Sentinel, including one Sunday from a local bank declaring: "We've always believed Peyton is the best. We still do.'

Graffiti disparaging Heisman voters appeared Monday on an elephant-sized boulder on the Tennessee campus. By noon, school maintenance workers had painted over it. Knoxville radio station WNOX,

the morning show that normally sticks to politics and religion, began to resemble a sports talk show when the phone lines light-"There will be no news story

that gets this kind of attention from the public, no matter what happens today," said Mike Keith, who hosts SportsTalk in the after-

N.Y. Jets inch closer to playoff berth

■ The N.Y. Jets have already equaled the greatest turnaround in NFL history, improving from one victory in '96 to nine in '97.

> By Barry Wilner Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Equaling the greatest turnaround in modern NFL history isn't enough for the New York Jets. There's playoff berth to be earned.

To get into the postseason, the Jets must win at Detroit on Sunday. A victory would give them a 10-6 record and, barring a tie between New England and Miami next Monday night, a wild-card berth. Should the Patriots and Dolphins somehow tie, the Jets would win their first division crown since the NFL-AFL merger.

They've already gone from one victory under Rich Kotite to nine in Bill Parcells' first year as coach. That ties the biggest turnaround in modern league annals. Oakland went from 1-13 to 10-4 in he AFL in 1963 and, going back to the pioneer days of pro football, the New York Giants were 13-1-1

in 1929 after a 4-7-2 mark. "It's impressive, but it's only a step to what we really want," cornerback Otis Smith said Monday in the afterglow of his best performance as a Jet. Smith returned two interceptions for touchdowns, tying a league record, as the Jets routed Tampa Bay 31-0.

"The program we've got is so different this year. It's a new coaching staff that has everything going in a different direction."

Direction is something the Jets lacked in 1995 and '96 under Kotite. They were the worst team in the league both seasons, going 4-28 overall. When Parcells was hired away

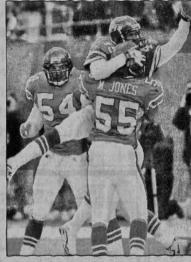
from New England last winter, he made no promises about the record. He said the Jets would be in better condition, would be wellprepared each week and that he would weed out any bad attitudes.

But could even Parcells have imagined the success this perennial doormat has had this season, even if the Jets fail to make the

Sure, the Jets are inconsistent, following up their worst performance of the season against Indianapolis with one of their most dominant vs. the Bucs. So what; how many teams are consistent this year?

"I think we have responded well on more than one occasion," Parcells said. "We did yesterday, we did against Minnesota. I even think beating Chicago on the road under those (weather) conditions was a little bit of a pressure situation, regardless of their record.

"All of us face the same kind of thing with an upstart team. We have the same problems. I think what happens with these teams that are young is that they are fairly unpredictable.



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

Jets cornerback Otis Smith (45) celebrates with Marvin Jones (55) and Dwane Gordon (54) watches after scoring against the Tampa Bay Bucs on Sunday.

"What you have to try to do is get your team ready to play better this week than last week."

The improvement from Game 14 to Game 15, at least on defense and special teams, was remarkable, as is the upgrading over the past two years.

Although the yardage rankings haven't been much different, the Jets have gone from a leagueworst minus-20 in turnover differential to a plus-6. They have (7) in the NFL.

biggest area of improvement, are sure."

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> Jets cornerback on the team's turnaround from a year ago.

ranked atop the AFC. Rookie kicker John Hall set a record Sunday for touchbacks when he got his 28th of the season on the opening kickoff. Leon Johnson, another rookie, had a 101-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to start the second half. Punter Brian Hansen has been solid and the coverage teams airtight.

The coaching? Does anyone have to ask?

The last time the Jets were in such a position was under Bruce Coslet in 1993. They responded by losing 24-0 at Houston and Coslet soon after was fired.

Parcells' team seems more likely to respond.

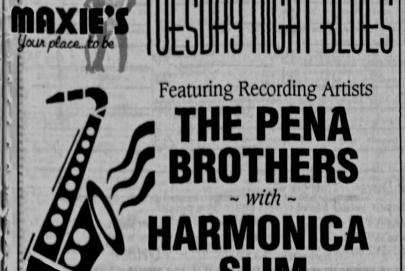
"They should have learned from yesterday's game," he said, "that if you just keep playing, you give yourself a chance, you just don't give in, even when you got your back completely to the wall, somethrown the fewest interceptions times you can get back into it. And that is called being a com-Special teams, by far the petitor and responding to pres-





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MONTREAL (AP) — Vaclav Prospal and Eric Lindros scored power-play goals in the first period Monday night, leading the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-1 win over the Montreal Canadiens

The game included a six-man brawl in the second period that resulted in 112 penalty minutes, four game misconducts and left the Canadiens with four defense-

Trent Klatt scored Philadelphia's third goal while Mark Recchi scored on a first-period power play for Montreal. Lindros's goal stood up as the game-winner as the Fly-

MIAMI — Steve Heinze scored a goal and added an

The Bruins avenged a 10-5 loss to the Panthers on

Boston goaltender Byron Dafoe won for the fourth straight time, stopping 26 shots.

Ray Sheppard and Dave Nemirovsky scored powerplay goals for the Panthers.

Senators 3, Blues 1
ST. LOUIS — Alexei Yashin scored twice and Shawn McEachern assisted on all three Ottawa goals.

The Blues, who lead the NHL in points at home with 28 and are tied for first with 13 home wins, have now lost consecutive games at the Kiel Center. With the win, Ottawa moved one game over .500 (6-5-3) on the road.

Chris Phillips had Ottawa's other goal and goalie Ron Tugnutt made 25 saves. Rudy Poeschek scored his first goal for the Blues.

St. Louis played without defensemen Al MacInnis and Marc Bergevin. MacInnis suffered a dislocated left shoulder in the Blues loss to Edmonton on Saturday and is out. for 3-5 weeks. Bergevin was scratched with a sore ankle and is day-to-day.

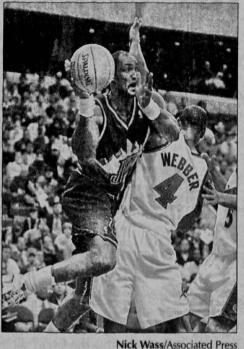
Stars 8, Sabres 4

DALLAS — Darryl Sydor and Jamie Langenbrunner scored two goals apiece as Dallas Stars ended a recent scoring drought.

Sergei Zubov matched his career-high with four assists and Joe Nieuwendyk, Greg Adams and Pat Verbeek all had a goal and an assist for the Stars, who had been shut out in two of their previous three games.

The Stars' offense had been struggling without top scorer Mike Modano, who suffered a torn knee ligament against Edmonton on Dec. 3 and is expected to be out another month. Dallas had seven goals in the four games following Modano's injury before breaking out with a season-high goal total to win for the 12th time in 15 games.

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Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, left, tries to drive past Washington's Chris Webber as Juwan Howard, right, watches Monday.

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-NBA ROUNDUP-

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan scored 31 points, Dennis Rodman grabbed 21 rebounds and the Chicago

Bulls used a big second quarter to beat the Phoenix Suns 111-104 Monday night

Toni Kukoc scored 23 points for the Bulls and Jason Caffey added 18 points and 10 rebounds, both season highs, before fouling out.

Rodman sat out most of the fourth quarter with a towel on his head, returning in the final 1:43 after Caffey fouled out to get his last two rebounds. Antonio McDyess scored a season-high 23 points for

the Suns before fouling out with 7:55 left. Cedric Ceballos added a season-high 22. The Bulls made 13 of their first 14 shots in the second

quarter and finished the period 15-of-23. They outscored the Suns 37-18 in the period and took a 66-43 halftime lead — their highest scoring half of the season. Chicago increased the lead to 26 in the third quarter

and withstood several Suns' rallies in the final period. The most exciting moment came in the closing seconds when Chicago's Scott Burrell dunked just before the buzzer, giving fans at the United Center free tacos as part

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Celtics 100, 76ers 83

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BOSTON - Ron Mercer, left out of the starting lineup because of a slump, scored 20 points as the Boston Celtics beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

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Philadelphia played without star guard Allen Iverson, who was serving a one-game suspension for missing a

Mercer scored 10 points during the decisive third quarter, when the Celtics broke the game open with a 22-

Jerry Stackhouse led Philadelphia with 25 points.

Pacers 108, Raptors 101
TORONTO — Reggie Miller scored 22 points, and reserve Jalen Rose had 15 points and seven assists as the Indiana Pacers continued their domination over the Toronto Raptors.

Indiana, which is 10-0 against the Raptors, has won three straight overall and nine of its last 11

Marcus Camby scored a season-high 28 points for Toronto, which fell to 2-21 with its 10th straight home

Wizards 88, Jazz 86

WASHINGTON — Juwan Howard scored 21 points as the Washington Wizards remained unbeaten at their new

The Wizards blew an 11-point fourth-quarter lead before recovering for their fifth straight victory at the MCI Washington snapped a three-game losing streak and

improved to to 8-0 against Western Conference teams. Karl Malone scored 26 points for the Jazz, who have lost three straight road games.

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OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment, own bathroom, Black Hawk Apartments. \$238/ month. Available January 1,1998. 341–0426.

ROOMMATE

WANTED/FEMALE

\$238/ MONTH plus electricity, hea Two bedroom, close to UIHC, la school, fieldhouse. Laundry. Nor smoking. Starting January. 339–4486

\$265/ month OBO plus electrici water. Two blocks from downtown.

Four bedroom. Non-smoker. Availal January. Amy, 466-1398.

NON-SMOKING graduate/ profes

OWN bedroom in S.Johnson apartment. \$327/ month plus electric, ne gotiable. 354-1381.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share

three bedroom apartment. Own bedroom/ bathroom in Pentacrest Apartments. 341–3402.

SHARE house. \$200 plus utilities Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for gradu-ate/ professional. 356–0233.

SUBLEASE available for spring se mester with two females. Private room, shared kitchen and bathroom \$285/ month plus electric. Great lo-cation. Contact Angela or Joy at 341-8292. Dec. 21- Dec. 30 call Angela at (712)252-1554.

TWO Christian females seeking roommate. \$150/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Carissa 341–0929.

ROOMMATE

WANTED/MALE

SPRING semester, summer options one minute from downtown, \$26 month, 337-9809.

SUBLET January 1- May 15. Or bedroom in two bedroom house. \$25

\$225/ MONTH. Spacious room, Ne The Vine. Call 358–6726.

AVAILABLE January 1, \$260. Head, water paid. Pool, parking, 33

DECEMBER is free. One bedroom i

ROOMMATE

WANTED

LOOK no further!! This place is to you!!! Own bathroom, free parking close to campus, affordable, clean new, available December 27. Call 337 0497 anytime.

LOCATED one block from campus. Includes fridge and microwave. Share bathroom. Starting at \$225, all utilities paid. Call 354–6112. MATURE lesbian/ gay housemate. Non-smoker, own bedroom, private bath. New mobile home. \$300 month. Leave message, 645-1222. NEWLY remodeled. Two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, refrigerator, A/C. Share bath and ONE bedroom, H/W paid, near cam pus, laundry, spacious, \$245/month deposit. Call 341-9306.

ONE or two roommates wanted in a three bedroom apartment. Two bath room, dishwasher, A/C, on campus Cheap, 358–6459. NON-SMOKING WOMAN for lovely convenient room near Law, Hospital \$250 a month inclusive. Share bath ONE or two roommates needed to sublet in four bedroom newer apart-ment. Two blocks from campus Parking available. Fun roommates \$275. Call 339–1590. use of elegant house, parking. Leave message. 335–1554 mornings. ONE room in house on Melrose Ave Near UIHC, law school, fieldhouse A/C, W/D, hardwood floors, walk-in closets. Call 337-5075, negotiable.

ONE room available in quiet three bedroom apartment. On Cambus line own bathroom, offstreet parking, ren negotiable. Call 358-9077 or 358-6446 OWN room and bathroom in two bed-room apartment in Coralville. Chear rent. 358–2830. OWN room in two bedroom in Coral ville at bus stop. \$200 plus half utilities. 338-0864.

PROFESSIONAL/ student to share

QUIET furnished room in Victoriar home on park. Kitchen, bath, laundry \$225-\$350 and utilities. 338-5574. two bedroom, two bathroom apart ment with large walk-in closet and free parking. May move in by 1/1/96 or late December. Call 338-6216. ROOM and board in exchange for part-time child care. 15 minutes for U of I 679–2890. ROOM AND BOARD FREE. Live-i ROOM and small wage in exchange for odd jobs and some driving for de pendable individual. Perfect for a student, 338-0822 between 11:00amchild care. Non-smoker. Must have car. References required. 351-4141. ROOMMATE needed. Huge house on Bowery. Deposit negotiable. \$245, month plus utilities. 466-0791.

ROOM for rent. Close-in. Male Kitchen privileges. On bus route 337-2573. SHARE spacious three bedroo townhouse. \$250/ month, 1/3 utilitie Available December 19, 337–6759. ROOM in furnished house. Shared bath, shared kitchen. \$220/ month. Includes everything except phone. Flexible lease. Call Brian at 358–0422. SHARE three bedroom apartment on S.Dodge. Off-street parking, on shut-tle route. \$225/ month, H/W included. 358–9795.

ROOMS \$250-\$300. Shared bath and kitchen, cable t.v., paid utilities laundry, close to campus. Lucas St. Call 338-1864 after 5:00pm. SUBLET one bedroom in a two be room, two bathroom apartment. Parking space provided. Move-in immediately. Phone Karah at 466–1495. SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400. THREE big bedrooms in apartmer (\$100 off) or house. Both cheap an on Johnson. Call for details. 341 9682, 351-6779, leave message. SMALL single; quiet environment; excellent facilities; laundry, parking \$210 utilities included; 341-9287.

TO SHARE. Three bedroom apartment after December 19. Own room. Parking. Laundry. Dishwasher, busline. Quiet building. S237/ month plus electric. Aaron 466–9644. THREE locations. Own bedroom some large, some private bath, fur-nished, \$250-\$320 inclusive, negoti-able, 338-4070. TWO roommates needed. \$200/ month. December and January free. Free off-street parking. 358-8932; (319)225-3042. TWO bedrooms available in large fou bedroom house, close to campus \$240 plus utilities, December free

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(319)226-3042. VIRTUAL apartment in private home. Large furnished room, private bath-room, living room. TV, free cable, mi-crowave, utilities included. Bus route, parking, non-smoker, \$275. Call 339–4476. WANTED roommate. Close to Law. UIHC. Spacious. Available, Now. \$230/ month. Free December.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENT FOR RENT

A GOOD DEAL! First month FREE, H/W paid, laundry paid, parking FREE, on bus stop. \$360/\$460. 339 AVAILABLE January. \$210-\$225. One mile from campus. Laundry, off-street parking. 341-9219.

AD#209. Looking for an apartment that isn't like every other apartment in a quiet area of Coralville? Call 351-2178. Efficiency, one befroom two bathroom. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility. FEMALE needed to share newer apartment. Own bedroom and bath room. One block from downtown FEMALE roommate wanted, non-smoking, \$305 per month includes util-ities and parking near campus; on Cambus route. Call 338-2626. AD#323 B. Large, modern, DW. C/A, laundry, private parking, cats negotiable. Rent per person: 1/\$450; 2/\$525; 3/\$600. Keystone Properties, FEMALE sublet starting ASAP/Janu

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1993 Hyundai Excel. Great condition, warranty, air, AWFM stereo. \$4500 HAVE own room and bathroom starting January, on South Dodge. 358-7787. I'M graduating! Take my apartment One-two bedroom (your choice) D/W, W/D, AC. Quiet. \$270-\$540/month plus electric. 341-9912

MOVE in immediately! Own bed-room, security locked, two room-mates. 418 S. Van Buren. 351-7845. LARGE one bedroom in Coralville \$350/ month, available 12/15. 341 0468/ 351-7415. NEEDED ASAP: Female, non-smok-ing. Huge room in Coralville, deck, parking, busline. Will pay half of Janu-ary rent. Call Becky 466–9018. NEWER one or two bedroom. Park

ing, laundry, near downtown 356-0902. sional to share three bedroom house near Mercy Hospital. \$225- \$300 plus utilities. 351-0946. ONE & TWO bedrooms. C/A, spa space available. Cats okay. \$380 \$460 plus utilities. Available imme diately. 337–2496.

ONE bedroom in large three bedroom apartment, W/D, dishwasher, A/C. Available January 1. 338–6095. TWO bedroom close to UI Hospital and Law. Available January 20. Quiet building, no pets, offstreet parking. Call Sean, 337-7261. VAN BUREN VILLAGE. Two be

van Bohen Villade. Iwo bed rooms \$600 plus electric; three bed rooms \$710 plus electric. Deposi same as rent. Dishwasher, disposal free off-street parking, laundry, n. pets. 351-0322. Monday- Friday 10 3p.m. 614 S.Johnson #3. WALK to class, one and two bed room apartments. \$425-\$550, utilitie room apartments. \$425-\$550 paid. Dubuque St. Available diately or January. 338-1983.

EFFICIENCY/ONE

83. Two bedroom apartment available January 1 downtown, no parking, one bath. All appliances, W/H paid. Above Barbara's Bakeshop. \$485. Thomas Realtors. 338-4853. BEDROOM #387. Two bedroom basement apartment. Great location. \$520, Available immediately. Keystone Properties, 338-6288. #1015. One bedroom westside. Large eat-in kitchen. H/W paid, off-street parking. W/D in building. M-F 9-5, 351-2178. 473. WINTER SPECIAL. Two bed-rooms, 1 bath. \$450/month. Water paid. Offstreet parking, on busline, laundry facilities, close to UI Hospital. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853.

WOW- only \$230/ month, above India Cafe next to Englert downtown. Own bedroom with loft, share kitchen, bathroom, family room with one other great person. H/W paid. Great place. 358–9813. #111. Large one bedroom, Coralville Fireplace and balcony. Available now M-F 9-5, 351-2178. #386. One bedroom close to campus in older home. Lots of character Off-street parking. \$415, H/W paid Available immediately. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

415 South Van Buren. Furnished or

MALE roommate wanted. One bed room and bathroom in great apart ment. Great location, right across from Pappajohn. \$275/ month wate paid. 339–7679. ABOVE Sports Column downtown Newly remodeled. Available 1/1/98 358-1274. NON-SMOKER. Furnished room in house. \$265 includes utilities. W/D no pets, parking. Available 12/19. 351 6215. AD # 379 Basement apartment, off-street parking, lots of light, close to campus, \$400 H/ W paid. Keystone Properties, 338-6288. OWN bedroom. \$237, share utilities Dishwasher, A/C, free parking. Available January Pay deposit later. 341–9215.

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AFFORDABLE one bedroom apartments. H/W paid. Available for Fall. No pets. Call for appointment Monday-Friday 8-5p.m. 351-0441. AVAILABLE December 18. Nice one bedroom, close to campus. \$415. Call 356-6350.

AVAILABLE January. Nice one bed-room, close to campus. Quiet, clean, laundry, free parking. H/W included, \$375, 337-8356. nathroom. Free parking. Close to ampus. Non-smoker. Available De-ember. Call 351-9733. AVAILABLE January. One bedroom downtown, \$450/ month, utilities in cluded. Cats okay. 351–6019.

AVAILABLE now. December free. One bedroom. Close to law and hospital. Furniture included. \$380, 466-0054. BASEMENT efficiency, \$325/ month, pets O.K. Fenced-in yard. Available early to mid-January. 354-7568. furnished townhouse. \$226 plus utili ies. Call 356-6412. BASEMENT efficiency; small but fun-ky; cat welcome; \$280 utilities includ-ed; 341-9287.

DECEMBER/ January free! \$250/ month. One bedroom in three bed-room apartment. Own bathroom. Nice place! Available December 22. Call 358–8214. BIG. Available December 19. De-cember free. Hardwood floors, free cable, parking. Close to health/ sports/ law. \$425/ negotiable. Aimee at 354-1530. FREE December, Available December 20. Own room, downtown, Private parking, Non-smoker, \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. One month deposit. Mike 341-5944.

BRIGHT Victorian apartment, \$400/ month. Includes heat, parking, close to campus. Pets okay. 353-5461, 466-1349. GRAD roommate wanted to share duplex with grad. \$240 utilities included. Large yard. Pets okay. Quiet. Beautiful. 338–9692.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

TWO BEDROOM

IDEAL LOCATION. Spacious, quitwo bedrooms. Dishwasher, C/A.

CHARMING apartment in well astside Victorian house. New carpaint, refrigerator. For quiet fema on-smoking student. Shares ba th other ladies, but has own kito. Owner on-site. \$250. 337-3821. CLOSE to campus. Efficiency and one bedroom apartments. Starting a one bedroom apartments. Starting a \$315. No pets, no waterbeds.

CLOSE-IN efficiency. Off-stree parking, busline. \$395 negotiable 339-9939. CLOSE-IN. One bedroom. Available January. A/C, H/W paid. \$420 month. 338–8990.

EFFICIENCY close to campus. \$3 EFFICIENCY. 527 E.College. Laundry. H/W paid. Available January 1,466–1192. IOWA City, available January \$425. Utilities, laundry included. Or tenant in-house, two nearby busline References required. 354-0273.

0371 or 338-8690. LARGE efficiency, available immediately, \$395/ month, includes all utities. No pets, 351-3141.

LARGE ONE BDRM WITH DECK MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY TERMS NEGOTIABLE CALL 351-4452 NOW!!!

LARGE one bedroom, close to campus. Bathroom, kitchen, laundry parking. \$450. Available immediately 356–0282.

OAKCREST two bedroom. Balcony, C/A, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, underground parking. \$595. 351–9522 LARGE one bedroom, fireplace, bal cony, in Coralville. \$440/month. Ca 466-0742. LARGE quiet one bedroom down-town, close to campus, laundry, AC. Call 358-7988. OAKCREST, near UIHC, underground parking, H/W paid, D/W, A/C, busline. \$575. 358-6326. LARGE, clean, quiet efficiency. H/W paid, laundry, busline, Coralville. No smoking, no pets. 337–9376 or 354-PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

PARK PLACE APARIMENTS. Available now. Two bedroom apart-ment in Coralville. \$475-\$500 includes water/ sewer, off-street, parking, DW, A/C, and laundry facilities. Call 354-0281. LARGE, quiet, clean one bedroom. No smoking. Close-in, parking and laundry. No pets. \$470. 351-1250 days; 354-2221 evenings after 7:30p.m. PENTACREST apartment. Two bed om, two baths, rent negotiable be-ning January. Call 351-5828. RALSTON Creek apartments. Two bedroom, two bath, very close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available 1/1/98. 354-3731. NEAR Law School, One bedre H/W paid, laundry, quiet, off-s parking. 354-2514 or 351-8408.

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after 7:30pm 354-2221. ONE bedroom apartment for sublet Available December 20. On campus \$450/ month. Call 358–0363. ONE bedroom apartment. Available January. January free. Close to campus. Free parking, \$415/ month 338_0573

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UNIQUE STUDIOS 108 S.LINN STREET REASONABLE AVAILABLE JANUARY

VERY close-in, one bedroom, all utilities paid, offstreet parking, no pets \$325. 338-4306 or 338-7481.

WANT some privacy? Downtown lo-cation 1/2 block form campus. H/W paid. Closet space, lots of character. Newly remodeled. \$400/ month. Call Kristen at 466–0599.

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#90 Two bedroom condo. November rent free. W/D hook-up, carport, pets negotiable. \$500/ month. Thomas Realtors 338-4853.

\$400/ month. Two bedroom in house, available January. Walk to campus. Free parking, laundry, storage, A/C, pets O.K. 341-8149.

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905 West Benton. Two bedroom, hardwood floors, A/C, W/D, H/W paid. Available January 1, 339-1914.

AD#319. Two bedroom, downtown, short walk to campus, DW, air, private parking, laundry, large rooms, lots of closets, \$560 water paid. 338-

AVAILABLE 1/1/98. Spacious two bedroom on South Van Buren . Free parking. \$610 plus electricity. 358-

wo baths, laundry facilities and free arking. Close to campus on Gilbert it. Rent \$600 price negotiable. Call or more information, 358-6890.

AVAILABLE immediately. Two bed-room. Nice building. Great location. Dishwasher, microwave, laundry on-site. January rent free. \$485/ month. 339–0716.

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TWO BEDROOM

SPACIOUS one bedroom, close to campus, lots of sunlight. \$450, utilities included. 341-6261.

SPACIOUS one bedroom available January. Deck, quiet area. \$415 month. 466-0829. anuary 1998. Large, A/C, laundry, usline. Near UIHC. Call 337-7392. STUDIO apartments available. \$350 month all utilities included. Call 337–3103.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom apartment. Quiet BEDROOM es paid, no pets, 339-0391. TWO bedroom apartment; close to law/dent/med schools, dishwasher, private parking, grill area, quiet, small pets welcome, \$499. December free. Call 319-322-0718.

TWO bedroom available immediately. A/C, dishwasher, underground parking. \$375, 338-6248.

LARGE two bedroom, A/C, W/D included, water paid. New paint and carpet. Busline. \$515. 351–8404. LARGE two bedroom, two bathroom. Close to campus. Underground parking. Available 12/22/97. 358–0063. TWO bedroom six blocks to campus. Available 12/1, \$535 Plus electric, 351-3897. LARGE two bedroom. Parking, mi-crowave, A/C. No smoking, no pets. Available now. Lease. \$525/ \$575. After 7:30p.m. Call 354–2221.

7863, 319-351-8404.

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TWO bedrooms. 29 Valley Ave. Very close to hospital/ dental school. Ac dishwasher, W/D hookups. Available January. \$685/ month. 354-5903.

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MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY Great condition. 15 minute walk Med/ Law or main campus. \$500/ month. 10CE two bedroom in Coralville. Fire-blace, deck, garage, all appliances. \$585/ month. Sublease 1/1/98-7/31/98. 1431 Valley View Dr. 351-5534 or 354-4698.

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FREE private parking.
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BEDROOM

SHORT-TERM LEASE. DOGS /CATS WELCOME! Near Coralville Mail. Two bedroom, new carpet/ paint. Water paid. \$450. 338-1102, 351-8404.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS affordable two bedroom. Eat-in kitchen with pantry. 1-1/2 bath-rooms, two balconies, pool, C/A-heat, on busline. Four blocks from cambus. Cats allowed. 354–1339. SPACIOUS two bedroom. A/C, W/D, off-street parking. Cats okay. \$525/ month. January free with fall option. Call 354–1030.

SPACIOUS two bedroom in West-gate Villas. Sublet, available January 1. \$535 includes water. Busline and parking . January/February rent free 358-8620. SPACIOUS two bedroom, large kitchen with dishwasher, W/D on-site, A/C, private parking, on busline. \$500/ month. 339–1595.

SUBLET two bedroom. Available

SUBLET: two bedroom, laundry, swimming pool, free parking, on bus route. Feb. 1 start, with Jan. 15th start negotiable. 341-9938. TERRACE APARTMENTS

THREE bedroom apartment. Assume 6 month lease. One month free. 620 S.Dodge. 354–2775. THREE bedroom, Blackhawk Apart-ment, Downtown, Modern, Must see ment. Downtown Call 341-8512.

THREE bedroom. H/W paid. Great location on Jefferson Street. 337-3702. TWO bedroom available now. H/W paid. Nice, quiet complex. A/C, W/D available. Assume lease through July. Flexible terms. 358–1689.

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UNIQUE three bedroom. Yard, basement, H/W paid. \$650/ month. 338-4125.

crowave, A/C. No smoking, no pets.
Available now. Lease. \$525/ \$575.
After 7:30p.m. Call 354-2221.

LARGE, quiet, two bedroom, one bath, furnished or unfurnished, \$550/ month plus deposit. H/W paid, laundry and parking on-site. Available 12/15. 337-5352.

NEW W/D in apartment, fireplace, NEW W/D in apartment, NEW W/D in apartmen

DUPLEX half block from UIHC \$650. 338-0978. LARGE three bedroom, lower level one and one-half baths, W/D, A/C dishwasher, garage. Available 1/1/98 \$855 plus utilities. 354-1080/351-8612

THREE/FOUR

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Three bed-room townhome in Coralville. All ap-pliances including W/D. Available im-mediately. No pets. Call Sean 337-7261.

TWO bedroom duplex, eastside. Available January 1. One-car garage, large deck, no pets. Call Sean, 337-7261.

CONDO FOR RENT AD#2478. Two bedroom. Brand new, westside off Morman Trek. One car garage, deck, gas fireplace. W/D in the unit. A/C, ceiling fans, security door. M-F, 9-5p.m. 351–2178. AD#381. Westwinds condominium. C/A, deck, laundry facilities. Available immediately. \$425 Keystone Proper-ties. 338–6268.

NEW construction, two bedroom condo, westside. All appliances, W/D, two-car garage. Available 12/15, no pets. Call Sean, 337-7261.

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$600. Three bedroom house, south side lowa City with attached single car garage. Six month lease. Available January. No pets. Call 338-0870. # 91 Three bedroom townhouse. and one-half baths, WD hookup, to finished basement, deck, \$660 month. Thomas Realtors 338-4853. 2109 Union Road. Three bedroom, garage, pets allowed. \$600. 339-7577. AVAILABLE 1/1/98. One bedroom

ONE BEDROOM. Good place. January 1. Own parking. \$416/ month. Laundry, free parking, busline, 338–7063, Matt.

PETS allowed, on-site laundry, free parking, \$410/ month, H/W included. 341-0683.

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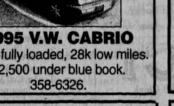
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Photos by Riva Sharples

"We weren't supposed to look at the camera, but at times you forget its there and you just act normal," said Loren Grube, one of the subjects of Riva Sharples' documentary project "Teen Angels." The black and white photos will be on display throughout December in Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St.

Photos tell story of adolescence

vous and awkward," she said. "Now

they're used to it. I can get really

close to them. A lot of these shots

are with a 28 mm (lens), which is

very close, and they don't notice it

made the adjustment of having a

For Sharples to explain the lives

leap from looking at her own life. A

doing, and that does shape who you

girls have mostly known each other

girls for more than a year, and has

continued to photograph them dur-

ing their sophomore year. She says

she hopes to continue the project

until the girls graduate in 2000.

This will help her complete the sto-

ry of "Teen Angels," but as time

goes by, Sharples also watches her

relationship with the girls, with the

worry that if she becomes too close

to them, she could lose her objectiv-

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■ Documentary photographer Riva Sharples has preserved the freshman year of 10 Solon high-school girls through her work, which is now on display.

> By Mose Hayward The Daily Iowan

Loren Grube's first year of high school has been recorded in an unusual way. Grube and her "group" - about 10 close girls at Solon High School, were followed closely during their freshman year by photographer Riva Sharples, who took more than 3,500 photos as the girls went to prom, football games, parties, or even just school

Sharples has reduced these to

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just 42 photos that comprise her documentary project uate thesis) The images, which were displayed for

(and UI grad-"Teen Angels." the first time last Friday

during a Solon basketball game, tell the stories of close friends growing up in a small high school often telling of the unceasing changes that are a part of adolescence, as well as the emotional times between close friends within this constant motion.

"Adolescence, when you're a girl, is a hard time," Sharples said during a free moment at the show in Solon. "It's a very interesting time to study because there's so many things going on - challenges and dilemmas. Society puts a lot of pressures on you - be this way, dress like this, act like an adult, but don't act too much like an adult, obey your parents..."

The photos, on display at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through the rest of the month, are all in black and white and rarely look like everyone else's high school photographic record - the yearbook. Sharples' subjects aren't smiling or caught in action poses as they throw a ball or run through the halls; she has instead captured more introspective moments throughout the girls' freshman year, where the subjects seem weighed down by the future, or just the complex, ever-shifting problem of the moment.

Sharples met the group of girls through earlier contact she made with Solon parents while working as an education reporter at the Press-Citizen. The girls agreed to be the subject of her documentary project, and Sharples began calling them weekly to find out what events they would be involved with that she could photograph.

It took time for Sharples to devel-op the closeness with the girls that is obvious in many of the photos. "At first (the girls) were very ner-

BRIEFS

'Family Matters' star to

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A member of

JoMarie Payton-Noble, who plays the

mom on the CBS sitcom "Family Mat-

television

leave show

Arts seasons because she wants more artistic

> "I want to act, dance, sing," she said Saturday. "I have a lot to offer, but I can't offer it here. I feel creatively stifled and need to move on.'

Payton-Noble stars as feisty Harriette Winslow, the wife of a Chicago cop played by Reginald VelJohnson. She said her last episode will air Friday, though there was no word how her character's role would

'The series has been good to me in many ways, for which I am grateful, but it 9 p.m. - MUSIC: Acoustic in the Round has not given me enough to do as an at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

"The danger is if you start to be friends with someone you start to do things in their best interest, and so you might start to change how you look at the project," Sharples said. "I don't want to say that I'm Grube was one of those girls who not friends with them, because I am. I care about them, because I've grown to know them."

"We kind of just accepted it, She pauses. "They're part of my because she was just here to do her job," Grube said. "We weren't going life now. Their pictures are all over my wall. I live with them every day." to not let her see what we do when And assuming Sharples is able to

she's supposed to be explaining our carry out her ambitious plan (at the current rate, that would work out to about 14,000 snaps of the of these Solon teenagers isn't a long shutter), these teens will remain a part of her life for the next two and product of a small, rural high a half years as she struggles to school in Wakonda, S.D., Sharples, record each small step of adolesat 23, vividly remembers going

through some of the same experi-"They still don't call me like I'd like them to call me when they're And what's special about a rural doing things, but I call them every week," Sharples said. "(They don't "The closeness everyone feels, call) because they think 'I'm not the fact that you can't be anonydoing anything special.' The point mous," Sharples said. "Everyone is it doesn't have to be anything knows you and the things you're special, just anything.

"But I think it's hard to define are and what you're doing. These that in your life, to think that this is something somebody would want to photograph, when it's your life, Sharples has known the Solon it's just what you do."

But no matter how closely she follows, Sharples can't capture everything for "Teen Angels."

Sometimes at parties she would be there for an hour or two, and we wouldn't be as wild as we would've been because things were going to be caught on film," said Grube, who went on to describe a particular get-together at a hotel.

"After she left, we acted crazy," said the Teen Angel.

ters," said she's leaving her job of nine actor and performer," Payton-Noble said in a statement.

Before "Family Matters," Payton-Noble was a variety club performer in Miami and toured with the musical comedy "Purlie" with Robert Guillame. She also has appeared in films, including "Colors," "Cross My Heart" and "Troop Beverly

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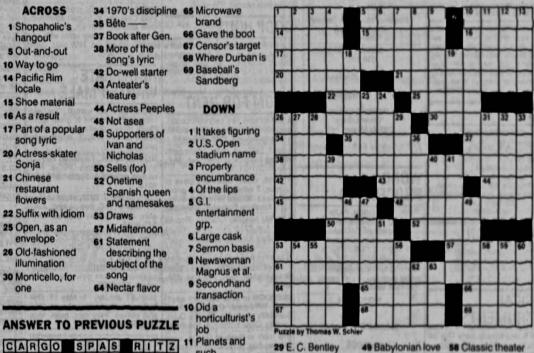


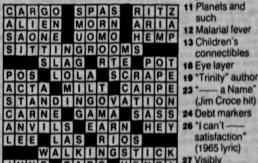




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