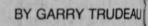
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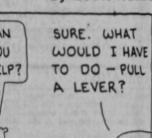
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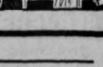
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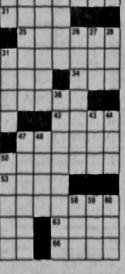
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It's a Sun Bowl X-Mas The lowa football team

■ Next year, **UI students** will be able to see how their classes stack up in published course evaluations.

By Zack Kucharski The Daily Iowan

Government has permission to print results from course evaluations.

The printed results will be available This is not about popularity. to students during the Spring 1998 semester, helping them to decide which courses to take.

"Having published evaluations offers students a lot of benefits," Meghan Henry, UISG vice president, said. "The book won't be a witch hunt, in which students avoid professors they don't like. This is not about popularity.'

1997 saw triumph, with the UI turn-

ing 150, and tragedy, with the murder of

still leaves its mark on a beleaguered city.

And a wrestling legend stepped off the

With the end of the semester looming, as

well as the end of the year, the DI took time

to take a step back and look at the past year

in Iowa City, with our ranking of the 10

most important local events of 1997.

Iowa City resident Frances Bloomfield.

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The book won't be a witch After a 20-year-effort, the UI Student hunt, in which students avoid professors they don't like.

Meghan Henry UISG vice president

dents have to take for their majors. It's not a matter of if they take the course, but when they feel they can handle it." The UISG plan allows for all courses

to participate; however, the choice to do

so will be left up to individual departments or professors. If included, the results from the evaluations will be published, regardless of results. Professors who do not use course evaluations from the Evaluation and Examination Service will not be included in the results.

"We currently run evaluations for approximately 2,600 courses," said Joyce Moore, director of the service. "Evaluations are offered free of charge to all faculty. Some people choose to use them. However, others feel that they have more efficient evaluations."

The exam service is using this semes-

See EVALUATIONS, Page 5A

Here are the six questions that make up the student core-section of course evalu-

- 1. This course requires the appropriate
- amount of work for the credit offered. 2. The instructor increased interest in
- course materials. 3. The questions asked on exams were fair. 4. The syllabus was an accurate guide to
- course requirements. 5. The professor clearly communicated
- class material. 6. Overall, this is an excellent course.

80 HOURS The year in entertainment

"Boogie Nights," Radiohead's OK Computer and "Dharma and Greg" are the DI's picks for the top movie, album and TV show of 1997. See story, Page 1C.

VIEWPOINTS Vegetable rights

Columnist David Hogberg explores the confounding new trend of granting rights to even the lowliest of creatures.

Condom breakage and tanning advice

Student HealthLog reveals some of the secrets to avoiding problems with condoms and catching rays.

See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

out front **LOCAL BRIEF**

White says voting laws were not violated

lowa voting laws were not violated and lowa City City Council elections were not contaminated when a program featuring City Council candidates was shown near a polling site Nov. 4, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters, was held in the Johnson County Administration Building while voters were casting ballots.

State of Iowa law prohibits this type of program within 300 feet of a polling place. White said after talking with city officials and voters, they agreed that the program didn't have an effect on the outcome.

They all said the same thing. It didn't interrupt or hinder the voting; no voting was

Voters didn't hear the program because it was on a different side of the building. However, the risk of tainting the polling site was enough to raise the question of whether the law was broken, White said.

"It was a serious error in judgment," he said. "I strongly recommend it doesn't hap-

The program was allowed to be broadcast by Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, but no charges will be filed against him.

"I believe it is self-evident from the ength and seriousness of his Nov. 6 letter to me that he fully understands the error in judgment which was made," White wrote. "No further action on my part seems necessary to assure that it will not be repeated." By Cori Zarek

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Alcohol fines raised The aftermath of the Eric Shaw shooting

Underage students caught drinking faced larger fines in 1997, thanks to a bill signed into law by Gov. Terry Branstad in May.

The bill, which went into effect July 1, raised fines more than \$65 for underage drinkers, from the previous fine of \$34.50 to \$100 with fines doubling on the second offense. Fines for bars that provide alcohol to minors were increased from \$100 to \$1,500.

The year in review



July 15

Gable takes time off

Dan Gable, lowa's wrestling coach for 21 seasons. announced his decision to take a one-year leave of absence from the team, which he led to 15 NCAA titles and 21 Big Ten crowns. It was also announced that assistant coach Jim Zalesky would take the reins of the Hawkeye wrestling team from Gable

Gable cited health problems, which included an assortment of joint ailments, as a major factor in his decision to step down. He said he hoped to spend more time with his wife and four daughters.

Since his decision in July, the Hawkeyes have gone 2-0 and are currently ranked second in the country. Gable was called upon this week to head an investigation into the deaths of three wrestlers across the country while attempting to cut weight.



June 23

Ul apologizes for show Univision controversy

After the frequent use of the word "fuck" and countless derogatory references to women and homosexuals by "Saturday Night Live" comedian Norm MacDonald in a June Hancher performance, the UI Athletic Department issued an apology.

By one estimate, more than 1,000 of the 1,300-person audience left the performance mortified due to the "profane, vulgar, and off-color" remarks made by Mac-Donald during his act. The approximately 300 people who remained, laughed and applauded MacDonald's routine.

One of those who walked out was Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby, whose department was responsible for bringing MacDonald in; he was said to have contemplated pulling Mac-Donald off the stage.

By Steve Cook The Daily Iowan

Nov. 9

Telecommunications Inc. met with protests in November when more than 40 local cable subscribers planned a boycott of the cable giant if it did not restore the Spanish-language channel, Univision, to full-day broadcasts.

TCI decided that Univision would change from its 24-hour-a-day format to a mostly overnight format this month. It planned to replace Univision with a mostly commercial channel.

Protests paid off Dec. 10 with a compromise to carry Univision slightly less than 24 hours on two separate channels. TCI also promised to restore Univision to its original format in February when an upgrade is complete.

The protests over Univision came after outcries over the decision to drop three other channels, WGN, Comedy Central and VH-1 in December 1996.

Sept.-present

■ The murder of Frances Bloomfield

Sept. 20 — Frances Bloomfield, wife of UI researcher John Bloomfield. was last seen at her home in southeast lowa City; she was reported missing two days later, and her body was identified in Rockford two days later. The ensuing murder investigation is in its third month and has spanned three crime scenes in three different states.

Nov. 24 — The lowa City police released results, including blood stains and receipts, from a warrant conducted at the Bloomfield home. The next day investigators located a car in New Jersey.

Investigators still have not named any suspects in the murder.

May/Oct.

Greeks told to go dry by 1999

Greg Kirschling/

The Daily Iowan

As director Brian

Forrest captures

the shot, actor

Chris Renaud

takes off down

the stairs. The

finished film will

be shown tonight

at 7 in room 101

Communications

Studies Building.

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May 17 — UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Jones announced that by fall semester 1999, the Greek system must be completely dry in order to be recognized by the university. The announcement came as a reaction to the 1995 death of Matthew Garofalo, a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, who died after excessive alcohol consumption.

Oct. 28 — Interfraternity Council and Greek executives announce the Greek system will go dry a year earlier than mandated by the UI — by

IFC and Greek executives hoped to set their own, less stringent rules

Kevorkian assists local

woman

"Dr. Death," Dr. Jack Kevorkian, is linked to the assisted suicide of an lowa City woman Tuesday in Michigan.

> By John Russell The Daily Iowan

An autopsy performed Wednesday morning by a Michigan medical examiner confirmed that the death of Iowa City resident Cheri Tremble on Tuesday was a physician-assisted suicide.

Tremble, 46, who was dying of breast cancer, took her life in Pontiac, Mich., with the assistance of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, according to reports. A criminal investigation is pending, based on Wednesday's autopsy results, said Dr. L.J. Dragovic, chief medical examiner for Oakland County.

"The cause of death is death by intravenous injection and is being categorized as a homicide," Dragovic said. "She would qualify as being terminally ill, meaning she had less than six months to live."

Kevorkian and an associate, Dr. Georges Reding, dropped Tremble's body off at Pontiac's Osteopathic Hospital at approximately 7:53 p.m. and informed doctors of her medical condition. Doctors pronounced Tremble

dead at 7:54 p.m. No charges have been filed against Kevorkian or Reding, according to Pon-

tiac police Sgt. Conway Thompson. "Our part is just waiting for a result from the autopsy that is forwarded to the county prosecutor's office, and they will decide if the case

will be perused," he said.

Tremble had been diagnosed with metastasized cancer and already had a partial mastectomy along with breast implants. Doctors had given her less than six months to live.

Tremble's neighbors described her

as pleasant and friendly. "One time last summer I was on my motorcycle and it ran out of gas. I pushed it about this far," said J.P.

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The Film Pros

■ UI senior Brian Forrest is one of 200 to shoot a movie this semester.

By Greg Kirschling

No fifth-floor stairwell shaft looks quite like this one. On one side of the handrail is a 50-foot drop to the linoleum on Seashore Hall's east side. On the other are snaking orange extension cords, two high-powered lights and three people crouched in a corner with a 16mm film camera, ready to start making a movie. They're

The "director," UI senior Brian Forrest, looks through his viewfinder, preparing to film a shot of his actor, UI theatre major Josh Rubin, bolting down the light-drenched stairs with a suitcase handcuffed to his wrist. The space is tight, so much so that Rubin has to quickly suck in his stomach in order to skirt past the camera each time they shoot it.

Brian is only one of nearly 200 students putting together a movie for a



communication studies production class this semester. More than a dozen UI courses every semester teach some aspect of the art and craft of moviemaking, and on this Thursday before Thanksgiving, Brian is shooting his final project for Film Production I, the entry-level class for any beginning filmmaker.

Fourteen other students are in "Film Pro"; almost a quarter of them are among those helping Brian here, even though they have their own films to make over the next few days. They're shooting narratives or experimental films, but Brian is making a five-minute long "event" film that solely concerns two actors in a chase down

See FILMMAKERS, Page 5A

Regents review schools' annual diversity status

■ The regents are set to hear good news about the hiring and tenure of women and minorities at the UI.

> By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Board of Regents knows three important things about the status of diversity at the state's three universities.

There are more women in tenuretrack positions, more minorities in tenure-track positions and the number of minorities employed has increased over the last 10 years.

The regents will receive the annual report on equal opportunity programs at Iowa's public universities from their Affirmative Action Study Group today in Des Moines. The report evaluates Affirmative

Action, College Bound, Iowa Minority Academic Grants for Economic Success (IMAGES) and the Minority and Women Educators Enhancement Program.

"Diversity is an issue that's always addressed by the board - it runs

through everything we do," said Wayne Richey, regents executive director. "When I first came here, with the exception of home economics and nursing, there weren't very many women at the universities. Now, there's a very strong market for women in the academic community."

Women in tenure-track faculty positions increased from 20.5 percent in 1987 to 26.9 percent in 1997. The percentage of minority employ-

ment at all regent institutions is 7.4 percent, a 4.6 percent increase from a decade ago. Minority tenure-track faculty has also increased since 1987, from 6.7 percent to the current 11.1 percent. At the UI, the total number of

female employees increased by 114 in 1997. The UI also experienced a net gain of 18 women tenure-track faculty, but a net loss of two minority tenure-The one concern I have is that the

total number of minority faculty has gone down," said Susan Mask, UI director of Affirmative Action.

Female faculty at the UI got 37 per-

See REGENTS, Page 5A

help me

HARLAN

Wounded roommate offers his personal list of do's and don'ts

Dear Harlan,

Lately, you've been addressing a lot of roommate issues. Well, I've had one roommate flood my apartment, another run out on the rent and another leave behind phone bills, ripped carpet and a man knocking at my door to repossess his car.

Here's some advice I've learned regarding roommates:

1. Remember "The X-Files": Trust NO one. 2. Check credit, references, lease, Social Security number: it's all worth it. Get as much information about a roommate as you can.

3. Get deposits and protect yourself by making rules.

4. Friends don't make good roommates. Just like too much of a good thing will

make you sick. 5. If you plan on playing in the band, it's better to be the guy shaking the stick then the guy carrying the big drum. Meaning, if you're in charge, you might as well be the boss.

6. If you fall in a hole, don't be afraid to ask for help from those you trust.

7. Don't get depressed. A year from now, you'll look back and laugh at your experience. Older is better, and both sexes are evil. 9. Roommates only care about themselves. You're alone in the world, welcome to it.

A few pointers

Dear Pointers, Mostly good stuff, but number five stinks as a metaphor. Sure, the drum majors may appreciate it, but the average roommate

can't relate to carrying a big drum. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more and more young people are living alone for a longer period of time. After reading your list, that's no surprise.

Just remember, if you're planning on joining the circus, it's better to be the clown riding the elephant than the guy walking behind carrying the big broom and scooper.

Dear Harlan,

I started dating this guy at the beginning of the spring. He took me out for dinner and to the movies, and everything was going great for a couple of months. Then, my friends started convincing me he was too old for me. He's 23 and I'm 18.

Well, he told me he loved me. So, I put off on breaking up with him, that is until my friends put even more pressure on me. Finally, I decided to do it.

Now, it's been four months since I've spoken with him and my mom tells me he calls me constantly.

I still love him very much and want to tell him the real reason why I broke up with him, but I'm scared. I don't want him to hate me. What should I do? Young and embarrassed

Dear Young,

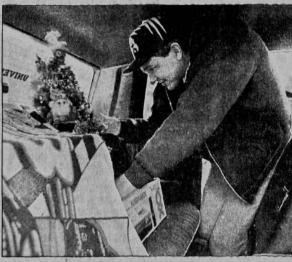
Why not ask your friends, they seem to know what's best for you. Like an elected official, you need to listen to the voters, but ultimately, you're the one who has to do what you feel is right inside you. Appreciate and listen to your friends, but don't do what they say simply because they're pressuring you.

As for telling him the truth, why would you want this guy to know that peer pressure is the only reason you dumped him? If you want him, go after him. If not, date someone your own age.

'A 23-year-old may be a little old, but if you're not mature enough to recognize what you want, you may not be ready for something potentially so serious.

it's all in the





Preparing for the worst

■ When the weather outside is frightful, drivers should be prepared to handle the worst of Mother Nature.

> By Erin Jordan The Daily Iowan

Ask people who've driven during an Iowa winter, and they will undoubtedly tell you harrowing tales of trying to tame the wild kingdom of snow, sleet and ice that covers the state from border to border.

A trip from Iowa to Minnesota in late November this year left UI junior Saath Vohanh stranded in a ditch in the middle of nowhere.

"The highway was really icy, so I slowed down to 30 mph," he said. "I must have hit a really slippery area, because I started to fishtail."

Vohanh said he was lucky there were no vehicles near his truck, which did two 360-degree turns. The truck slid into the ditch and got stuck in the snow. He got out and started walking for help.

"A cop drove right by," he said. "I was out in the middle of nowhere and freezing, then a tow truck came by and picked me up.'

Highway Patrol officers say they are gearing up for what could be a messy weekend. The weather will remain in the upper 30s to 40s

through today, but Friday, Saturday and Sunday's after Thanksgiving break when her left rear tire blew just forecasts call for highs in the 20s and lows in the teens before she got to Williamsburg, 40 miles from Iowa City. with a chance of snow throughout the weekend, Sgt. Robert Cox of the Iowa State Highway Patrol

said he dreads the mixture of winter storms and drivers hitting the roads together over the holidays. "It's like sea legs. People forget how to drive in the

winter," he said. "It's best to start slipping and sliding on less-traveled roads before you go out on the interstate." Drivers should learn where their comfort zone is

. Tips for winter travel.

canned food

candles

first-aid kit

scissors

tissues

pen light

pocket knife

can opener

red flag

metal cup

high-energy food

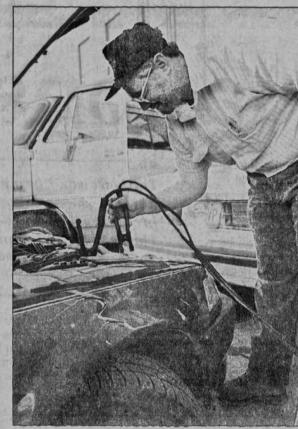
rope or strong string

lighter/matches

Here are some items make up the perfect mini-survival kit — just make sure

that you are able to fit in your car. Start

with a three-pound coffee can or plastic ice cream pail and include:



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Robby Luetje, above left, packs to leave outside Quad Wednesday. Luetje will be driving threeand-a-half hours alone to his home in Westside, Iowa. Campus Amoco employee John Beasley, above, attaches jumper cables to a car battery.

when driving, Cox said, stressing that keeping up with traffic is not important, because those fast cars will end up in the ditch.

"If you have a white-knuckled grip on your steering wheel, you're going too fast," he said. "You should be as comfortable driving on ice as you are on dry road." Staying a safe distance behind other cars is also impor-

tant, Cox said. On icy roads, it takes nine times longer to stop than under normal driving conditions. Most drivers don't exactly know what to do if they're sliding on ice, he said; when the back end of your car starts to slide, steer the front end in the direction where you

want your car to go, otherwise you'll end up fish-tailing. Another word of advice from Cox: If you're stuck in As UI students head home for the holidays, Iowa a whiteout, it's time to get off the road.

Some UI students say they are already prepared for the worst when driving during the winter break. Jenny Keairns, a UI junior, was traveling back to school

However, Keairns had an Emergency Highway Kit in her car equipped with a flashlight that let her fix the flat in the dark. The kit also contained a tire-repair kit, tire pump, "Help" signs, a wrench and a first-aid kit.

"I had all this stuff in my car," she said. "All I remember is trying to move all of this stuff to get out the doughnut. It was cold and dark, and we had to

change the tire with our backs to passing cars." The Associated Press contributed to this article.

space blanket or garbage bag pencil

ice scraper safety pins Lay an extra pair of gloves on top and cover the container with a stocking cap.

·You can carry these extra items: Warm winter clothing, headgear, footwear and gloves. Non-perishable food

Flashlight Extra coffee cans for waste Sack of dry sand Box of tissue Booster cables Tow chains

· If you're stranded in a winter storm: . Do not panic. Always work slowly to avoid overexertion. Attempts to push a vehicle or shovel heavy drifts of snow may lead to a heart attack.

· Stay in your vehicle. Do not attempt to find help by walking. You can quickly become disoriented in blowing and drifting snow. Your vehicle provides the best protection from the weather and you're more likely to be discovered by highway maintenance crews or law enforcement officer if you remain in your vehicle.

 Keep fresh air circulating. Carbon monoxide can build up if a vehicle is sealed up by blowing and drifting snow Run the vehicle sparingly and open only the downwind window for ventilation.

 Stay active. Clap your hands and move your arms and legs vigorously from time to time to stimulate circulation, relieve tense muscles and help keep you awake.

· To get the latest update on road conditions dial: 1-515-288-1047

STARS

Dec. 18, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Keith Richards, Steven Spielberg, Kiefer Sutherland, Ossie

Happy Birthday: Are you ready for change? Brace yourself, because you're headed into the busiest time in your life. You must stay alert and prepare yourself to take on everything that you can. After all, you don't like to miss out on anything, and this will be a year filled with all sorts of surprises. Your numbers: 8, 17, 25, 38, 44, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Erratic behavior will cause isolation. If everyone wants to do their own thing, let them. You'll find it difficult to relate to others today, so do things that will make you happy.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Outings with family or friends will provide you with interesting conversation. Your knowledge and good sense will help more than you think. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This will not be

the day to take chances. Lock your money up where it's safe. Don't lend to anyone. Put your legal affairs in order. Leaving loose ends will cause problems later on. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have trou-

ble controlling your actions. Your emotional well-being will depend on the rest of the family. You need to let others do things for you for a change LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Arguments with

peers or relatives will set you off. Try hard not to instigate unnecessary friction with others. It is best to stay put and avoid conVIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children may be on your mind more. Get involved in organizations that help youngsters who are experiencing difficulties. You have a lot to offer and

put you in the poorhouse. You mustn't give too much financial help to others. Your time, not your cash, will be sufficient. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your involve-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Generosity will

ment with family will be interesting. You may want to watch what you say. You could be misinterpreted. Take the time to let your mate know how much you care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can get others to do things for you if you use your charm. Children may not be eager to listen if you don't make your own conversation

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect disagreements with your partner if financial irresponsibility has left you in a tight spot. You must put limitations on each other's spending habits, which won't please him or her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with foreigners or authority figures could lead to confinement or delays. You must make sure that all your personal papers are in order to avoid such occurrences

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take some time out to do things with your peers. You will find that they need more help than you imagined. Don't lose patience. Support will work better than criticism.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.



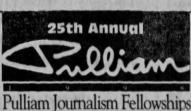
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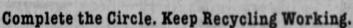
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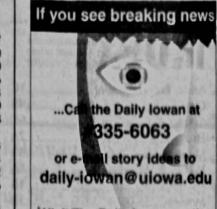
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Mourning in the Magic Kingdom

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> By John Horn **Associated Press**

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She was her husband's primay sounding board. He would run his revolutionary ideas - from Snow White" to Disneyland by her for approval. She often served as a counterbalance, refusing to go along with some of is more daring ideas until he ad thought them through.

Later in her life, Disney raised money for the much-delayed Disney Concert Hall, the future ome of the Los Angeles Philharnonic. She began the effort with \$50 million contribution a

But construction funding is still incomplete, and all that sits on the downtown site today is a concrete foundation and a parking structure. The 2,350-seat

She met Disney after landing a job as a \$15-a-week "inker" of film frames at the Disney studio. They were married in 1925. Walt Disney died in 1966. The

widow had lived in Holmby Hills. The publicity-shy Disney avoided the Hollywood social scene. After her husband's death, she helped found the California Institute of the Arts, a school FBI. that has produced many of the film industry's best animators. She also operated a charitable

Decision on death penalty

DES MOINES (AP) - It could be early

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Lillian Disney Widow of Walt Disney

portrayed Disney as a political reactionary, anti-Semite and Hollywood informant for the

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

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Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Dec. 16 at

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dence Hall Room 1326, was charged

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Among other things, the book incidents that never happened." In 1996, Disney donated \$100,000 to the Nez Perce Indians, who were trying to buy some ancient tribal artifacts. Disney had been raised in Lapwai on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

> A daughter Walt and Lillian adopted, Sharon, died in 1993. She is survived by her daughter, Diane Disney Miller.

> Funeral arrangements were

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Waiting for a 'miracle on 34th Street'

■ The unemployed face a stark Christmas.

> By Janelle Carter **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Some people ask Santa for clothes, toys or computers. Robert Singer just wants a

The unemployed marketing director was hoping for some holiday luck as he distributed résumés outside a busy downtown subway station Wednesday.

In a gray pinstriped suit with a beige trench coat, Singer looked like any other commuter - except for the handwritten sign around his

"Just one week until Christmas and all is not right. Applied for hundreds of jobs, not an interview in sight. Please take my résumé. It's absolutely free. Give your office a valuable gift this holiday. Dial 703-

299-6700 and hire me," the poster board sign read.

That turned more than a few heads among the crowd of lawyers,

bankers and lobbyists. "Are you serious?" said one

woman as a crowd gathered to read

"Take a résumé, please," Singer responded. "I need a full-time job and a real income

One confused woman asked, "You're working for free?" Another woman held out her hand

and said, "I work in personnel." By rush hour's end, Singer had

unloaded 67 of the 110 résumé he Others need work, too. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says

87,089 people in the Washington

metropolitan area were unemployed

in October. "This is desperation. I've done the conventional with mass mailings, walk-ins, agencies. The conventional

didn't work," said Singer, a Drake University graduate who said he left a wife and two sons - ages 10 and 11 - in Des Moines.

"I was more employable when I was 27 with less experience," said

Singer, who turns 40 next week. He was marketing director for ElectroBionics Corporation until it folded in 1995, he said. Then he did freelance writing before heading four months ago to Washington, where he had once worked as a communications and advertising director for associations, living in a friend's office in suburban Alexandria, Va.

His wife, who works in retail in Des Moines, is getting frustrated. "She said, 'Stand on the street corner and if that doesn't work, come back." Singer said.

"This is a horrendous Christmas. It's no Christmas," he said. "I just. need a full-time job so I can have a

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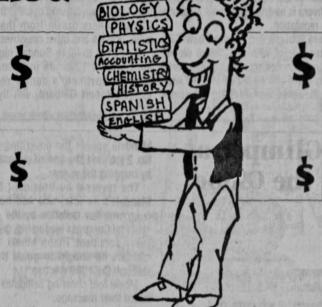
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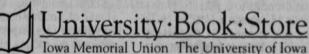
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U.S. judge rules Cuba should pay \$188 million for fatal shootdown

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Cuba owes nearly \$200 million to the families of three Americans killed last year when Cuban fighter jets shot down two small planes in international airspace.

It's the first such ruling against the communist nation under a U.S. law aimed at nations labeled terrorist states. But the families probably won't see the money anytime soon, if ever.

Even if they get U.S. government permission to collect from Cuban assets frozen in this country, the amount available won't cover the entire judgment.

new york

Rivera shouldn't expect a welcome note from **Brokaw**

NEW YORK (AP) — After wallowing in the muck of tabloid TV for 12 years, Geraldo Rivera is having a hard time cleaning

up his reputation. Rivera thought his reported new \$30 million contract with NBC News would give him a triumphant return to the world of journalism and respectability. His welcome, however, was anything but open-

Before the contract was signed, Tom Brokaw made it clear he did not want Rivera — a man who once opened Al Capone's vault on live TV, broke his nose in a chair-swinging brawl with racists, and injected fat from his buttocks into his forehead — appearing on the "NBC

"He does what he does, and I do what I do," Brokaw told *The New York Times*. "There's very little common ground between us. That doesn't mean that he doesn't have the right to do what he

The 54-year-old Rivera agreed to discontinue his lucrative syndicated show to join NBC, but there's still some skepticism about him at the network, conceded David Corvo, NBC News vice president who supervises "Dateline NBC" and other

washington

Clinton to keep U.S. troops in Bosnia past deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is about to announce he will keep U.S. troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina as part of a NATO-led force past next June, when their mission is set to expire, administration officials said Wednesday.

No deadline for the mission is likely to be set this time.

Clinton is due to fly to the former Yugoslav republic, where an uncertain peace has held for nearly two years, to spread some holiday cheer. Some 8,000 U.S. troops are serving there with about 22,000 others drawn from the NATO allies, Russia and other countries.

Clinton is to leave Sunday night and spend about 12 hours in Bosnia. The State Department's senior regional expert, Robert Gelbard, will fly there

Mandela sought the governing party's No. 2 job, and she bowed out gracefully

The reversal by President Nelson Mandela's ex-wife, who had hoped to

overcome her isolation by the African

National Congress leadership, gave new

party president Thabo Mbeki the top

officials he sought to guide the ANC

Mbeki told cheering delegates he had

'The revolution has not been com-

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Russian space officials insisted year. that the Inspector, which was about 300 to 400 yards from the floating closely around the Mir, Mir, could not hit the sprawling

Still, as an extra precaution, they planned to change Mir's orbit MOSCOW — A pioneering space to distance it from the broken device, said Valery Lyndin, robot camera sent on an inspection trip around the Mir space staspokesperson for the Mission Contion failed right after its launch trol Center outside Moscow.

The prism-shaped, three-footlong Inspector is equipped with a high-resolution television camera and was built by Germany's Daimler Benz Aerospace and Russia's RKK Energia. The designers were testing it on the Mir and hope to make a similar device for the international space station, which is scheduled to be launched next

Latest Mir mishap: robot lost in space

The robot was to spend two days transmitting photos of the station back to Earth before being dis-

German engineers told a news conference at Mission Control that they would try to reactivate the device next week from a ground control station in Munich; they said their chances appeared

The Inspector had been attached to a Progress cargo ship when both were ejected from the Mir on Wednesday. The cargo ship, filled with garbage, was being abandoned and will burn up in the Earth's atmosphere.

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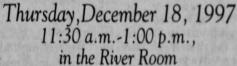
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The Mir's crew monauts Anatoly Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov and U.S. astronaut David Wolf - spent several hours trying to rein in the unruly camera, but it would not

Ground controllers concluded that the Inspector's star sensor, which set its path according to the stars, failed, making it virtually

impossible to guide the robot. The Mir, which has been orbiting the Earth for almost 12 years. was plagued by malfunctions and accidents earlier this year. It has been working more smoothly in recent weeks, and the latest crew has restored most of the power lost in the June collision.



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■ A German-built space

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By Vladimir Isachenkov

Associated Press

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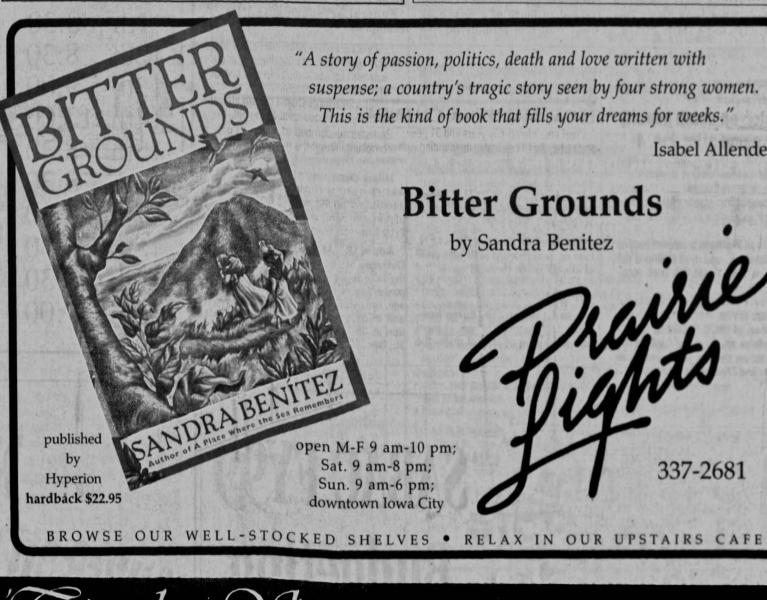
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Russians shrug off the bitter cold

MOSCOW (AP) - An Arctic cold front cracked apartment houses in the Russian capital, cleared cars from Moscow's usually clogged roads and kept children home from school.

But despite some of the lowest temperatures since early this century, vendors still set up makeshift stands Wednesday on the city's frozen sidewalks, squeezing out a living selling candy, cigarettes or socks.

They stayed there all day, a seemingly superhuman feat in temperatures that dropped to a potentially deadly minus 18 degrees in Moscow on Tuesday, and to minus 31 Wednesday in Ukraine as the cold front swept west.

Hypothermia and frostbite claimed dozens of victims. Three people died overnight and nearly 50 were hospitalized in the capital. At least four deaths were reported in Ukraine.

Swathed in wool and bundled up in furs, the street peddlers shrugged off concerns about the cold.

south africa

Winnie drops out; Mbeki succeeds Mandela as **ANC** president

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MAFIKENG, South Africa (AP) -

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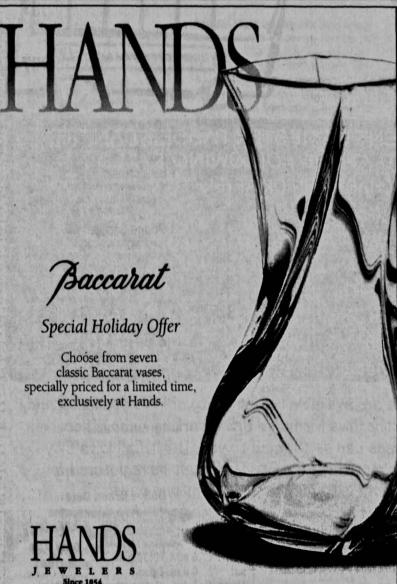
presidential election may be closest in history

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The winner of South Korea's three-way Presidential race, expected to be the closest in the nation's history, already knows his top priority: getting the once-mighty economy back on its

The presidential race may be determined by last-minute decisions: Private polls indicated that 20 percent of South Korea's 33 million eligible voters were still undecided as they went to vote

'Whoever wins, there will be no time for him to celebrate," the leading daily Dong-Ah Ilbo said. "He takes over the helm of a sinking ship called Korea

Polls opened at 6 a.m. (3 p.m. CST Wednesday) and closed 12 hours later. The winner was not expected to be



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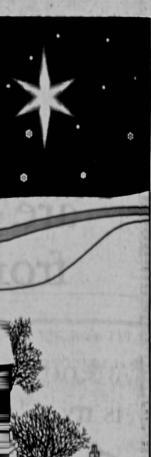
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ter's evaluations in a trial run to work out any problems that might result in compiling the information.

The first evaluations will be in print during the registration period this spring; however, the format in which they will appear has not been decided. Funding for the project has already been set aside from the general UISG budget.

"Whether it appears in book form or as an insert in the newspaper or any other form depends on the party of UISG this year, but this is an is sometimes more accurate.

Henry said. The course evaluation plan passed

this year for different reasons. Exam service is switching from a

SPOT form to a new format for course evaluations, known as ACE, which will allow for more variations. Professors will be able to choose questions and have specific results with the new form. Getting the project approved this

year was not all based on technology. "We've made evaluations a priori-

effort from the past three years," Henry said. "We have done a lot of work developing the questions. Several different people came in and explained different viewpoints so that all of the questions were fair."

UI junior Frank Novakowski said publishing the evaluations is a good

"It gives students an opportunity to see what their peers thought of the class," he said. "I don't think that the catalogue depicts the whole class experience, and the peer perspective

KEVORKIAN/Dr. Death strikes again

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Marshall, pointing to Tremble's one-story gray house

"She gave me gas to get home," he said. "She seemed very nice."

Another neighbor, Steve Eggert, said Tremble had lived at the house for about six months.

"I knew her casually," Eggert answered the door at Tremble's said. "She was real personable, real friendly.

According to Eggert, Tremble also had a daughter he guessed to be in her 20s.

The whereabouts of the daughter or her name has not been made public by authorities. No one to this story.

house, and an answering machine greeted callers.

Information on Tremble's previous address, or whether she worked, also is not immediately known. She is not listed in city directories

The Associated Press contributed

cat right here."

When the lion saw the veterinarian, Dr. James Barnett, she hissed and then ran to hide under some other bushes. Barnett missed once, but

It took the lion about five minutes to become sedated. When she

EVALUATIONS/Enquiring minds want to know Wildlife agents capture escaped lion

■ The escaped lion sleeps tonight.

> By Mike Schneider **Associated Press**

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - A 450pound lion was shot with a tranquilizer dart and captured in good shape Wednesday, two days after escaping from a roadside zoo near Walt Disney World.

Wildlife agents in a helicopter spotted the 2 1/2-year-old lion in a swampy, wooded area just a few hundred yards from her cage at the JungleLand Zoo. A veterinarian then moved in and hit it with the dart.

Born and raised in captivity, the female lion didn't roam very far.

"All it has ever known was that cage in which it was confined in,' Capt. Gary Phelps of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said of Nala, named after a character in "The Lion King."

"Having been fed everyday at five o'clock and warmed when it was cold, I think that's what kept the

his second shot hit her in the hip.

dozed off, Barnett injected her with Monday while her handlers tried to violently if cornered or provoked.



A tranquilized Nala is carried out of a densely wooded area near JungleLand in Kissimmee, Fla., atop a ladder Wednesday. Nala, a declawed lioness, escaped from JungleLand Monday and was caught after being shot with three tranquilizer darts.

more tranquilizer.

Several men, using a ladder as a stretcher, carried the lion out of the swamp to a pickup truck, which took her back to her cage at JungleLand. Her eyes were open and blinking

as she was carried out. Trainers said that is a normal reflex for a sedated lion.

The lion escaped into the woods they said the animal could react

fix her cage to raise her above ground flooded by days of rain. The full-grown female was spotted seyeral times by helicopter and on the ground, but each time managed to elude capture.

Officials described the 2 1/2-yearold lioness as hand-raised, declawed and very sociable but

REGENTS/Regents receive diversity statistics Continued from Page 1A encouraging but more could be Iowa minority students in grades 7-

cent of the promotions among campuses.

tenure-track faculty, the highest rate over the last five years. "Overall, we had a gain this year,

and I think that's encouraging." Mask said. "Particularly in women faculty. That's certainly a positive." The rates of promotion and tenure

for UI minority faculty are also at

the highest levels over the past five

years. Women now make up 60.6

percent of the total UI work force, and minorities make up 6.4 percent. Richey said the numbers are vides activities that encourage decrease of 22.

lowa football radio controversy

broadcasting commentary on UI football

games from an Iowa City bar. One minor

problem here — only KXIC, another radio

station, has the official rights from the UI

KCJJ owner Steve Bridges contended that

since his broadcasts were based at a local

it did not violate KXIC's exclusive status.

ar, with commentary coming off a TV feed,

But KXIC and Learfield Communications

threatened a lawsuit against KCJJ if it didn't

stop the broadcasts. The conflict ended

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casts without admitting any wrongdoing.

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done to increase diversity on Iowa

achieved what they'd like to achieve, but that indicates to me a very strong commitment," he said.

The study also evaluates the College Bound and IMAGES programs. "College Bound and IMAGES work together to bring minority

sities," said Joe Coulter, director of Opportunity of Iowa. The College Bound program pro-

that has affected the Iowa City community

since Aug. 30, 1996 — the shooting death

of artist Eric Shaw by Iowa City police offi-

cer Jeffrey Gillaspie. Iowa City settled, a

the City of Iowa City reached a \$1.5 million

Aug. 6 — Eric Shaw's father, Jay Shaw,

was arrested for assaulting the lowa City

chief of police after a chance meeting at the

Coralville City Hall. Shaw accepted a plea

agreement and pled guilty to simple assault.

sion not to charge Gillaspie in Shaw's death.

Ul celebrates 150 years

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One-hundred-and-fifty years and 31 presi-

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This year saw the continuation of a case an all-out birthday bash at the Old Capitol.

Feb. 25

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Jan. 30 - The parents of Eric Shaw and

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12 to gain some of the skills needed for college. The IMAGES program "None of the institutions have provides additional funding to Iowa minority students to attend colleges and universities in Iowa. The grant awards are based on

need and cannot exceed \$3,500 per academic year.

For the 1997-98 academic year, a total of 720 minority students received IMAGES grants, a decrease of 54 from the previous year. The UI assisted 258 minority students with IMAGES grants, a

YEAR IN REVIEW/Iowa City '97 rewind

UI President Mary Sue Coleman was joined by Gov. Terry Branstad, former Gov. Robert Ray, scores of legislators, local residents and UI community members who gathered to mark the birth of the UI on Feb. 25, 1847. Classes, however, did not begin for another eight years.

March 25

111 Dial-up Internet scare

UI students faced the possibility that their free Internet access would be cut off after the lowa Senate passed a bill requiring off-campus students to pay for dial-up privileges.

The bill was lobbied for by private companies that provide Internet service in an effort to gain subscribers who currently use the technology free of charge through state universities.

But a little more than a month after the Senate gave its approval to the bill. Branstad succumbed to hundreds of dents later, the UI celebrated its founding with complaints about the measure with a gubernatorial veto.







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Viewpoints

66 Diversity is an issue that's always addressed by the board — it runs through everything we do. When I first came here, with the exception of home economics and nursing, there weren't very many women at the universities. Now, there's a very strong market for women in the academic

> Wayne Richey, Iowa state Board of Regents executive director.

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When vegetables are outlawed, only outlaws will have vegetables

ow many of you as kids enjoyed cutting down a Christmas tree each year? I know I did. I always looked forward to going out to the tree farm with my parents and little brother, smelling the fresh pine scent, searching through the rows for that perfect tree. I look forward to doing it again if I ever have children of my own.

Alas, the times are a changin', and soon this experience may no longer be as joyful as it once was. At east not if an article in the March 1995 issue of the Journal of Business Ethics is any indication. I first came across this piece when it was briefly described in the op-ed page of the Wall Street Journal. My first reaction to the editorial was one of disbelief. No, I

thought, this Wall Street Journal writer is letting his right-wing bias get the bet-ter of him. So I decided to go to the business library and see for myself. Much to my surprise, it is true. In an article

entitled "Should Trees Have Managerial Standing? Toward Stakeholder Status for Non-Human Nature," Professor Mark Starik has made truly remarkable

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David Hogberg

"rights." Starik begins by lamenting the fact that the "literature in stakeholder management has yet to address the question of whether the natural environment should be included among the stakeholders of business and other organization." He further complains that the "focus on exclusively human entities pervades both the academic and practitioner management literature." You mean that professors that study human activity like business focus primarily on humans? What ever would possess them to do that?

Starik urges business managers to take the legal standing of "non-human entities" seriously because "the continued human-caused environmental deterioration of the planet appears to call for all organizations to consider as stakeholders as many natural Peete several times. Last year's A first-place vote counts as five "Offense fills seats, defense wins environment entities as possible." Certainly, plants are a "natural environment entity." Add to that Starik's remark that "legal concepts such as contracts, claims, rights and damages are potential stakeholder ideas, which can also be applied to the natural environment," and it is easy to conclude that Starik is laying the groundwork for plants' rights.

This isn't that shocking when you consider that many groups have for years promoted the silly idea that animals have rights. (I was watching the Discovery Channel a while back and saw a pride of lions take down a zebra. I remember thinking to myself how much better the world would be if lawyers and judges roamed the African Savannah to inform those lions that they are violating the zebra's rights.) Anyway, as we have extended the concept of rights from humans to animals, it should come as no surprise that rights will soon be extended to plant life as well.

Soon we will see groups from like People for Equal Ethics for VEgetation (PEEVE). They will zealously educate the population that trees, bushes and flower have rights. PEEVE will hold protests outside of garden parties and block the entrance to florist shops, with signs that say "Roses Have Rights Too!" and "How Would You Like to be UpRooted From Your Home?" They will dutifully inform the young lad buying a bouquet for his date that those daisies he is carrying constitute abuse against vegetation kind.

ou can also forget about Christmas tree cutting being an enjoyable experience anymore. Christmas tree farms will be besieged by protesters from PEEVE. They will chain themselves to the trees to prevent them from being cut down and spray fluorescent orange paint on the trees to make them unappealing to consumers. They will also block the entrance to such farms all the while chanting "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, the Jolly Green Giant Has Got

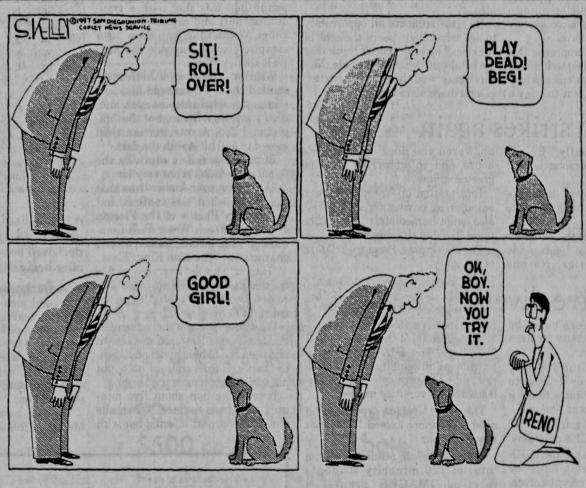
So rush out to your local Christmas tree farm and chop down a tree while you can. For if some of our fellow citizens start taking Professor Starik's ideas seriously, you'll no longer be able to do it without also having your conscience raised. Merry Christmas.

David Hogberg's column appears Thursdays on the View-

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Woodson wins one for the defense

select group of former Heisnation's most prestigious honor for NBA's New York Knicks. college football players to the standard that it had been lacking in recent years.

phy, he not only became the first also restored the luster to an award whose glory years seemed past. In recent years, the Heisman has gone to players that were thought to be the best college football players at that time, but who have dwindled in the pros.

Busts include 1990 winner Ty Detmer of BYU, Danny Wuerffel, formerly of Florida (1996), and former Florida State sensation Charlie the Philadelphia Eagles, where he starting quarterback job to Rodney throwing 3 touchdowns, 8 intercep- counts as one. tions and has been sacked 18 times.

man winners returned the he's the starting guard for the

Not all of the Heisman winners have been busts, though. Barry Sanders won in 1988 and will prob-When junior Charles Woodson of ably be remembered as one of the Michigan won the Heisman Tro- greatest running backs of all-time after he retires. Desmond Howard defensive player ever to win, but he (1991) has played for four different teams but won the Super Bowl MVP last January for the Green Bay Packers, Running back Eddie George (1995) is one of the Tennessee Oilers' leading scorers.

Woodson will add to that list, for he surely will be one of the most heralded rookies next season if he chooses to come out for the NFL ed for their efforts. draft a year early, which is expected. Woodson beat out one of the must give defensive players equal Ward (1993). Detmer now plays for more talented fields in years in prestige for breaking up plays and by 272 points, with a total of 1,815. winner, Wuerffel, has an anemic points, a second-place vote counts games." 37.5 QB rating for five games, as three, and a third-place vote

Woodson's one-handed intercep- Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer However, he plays for the 6-9 New tion against Michigan State Univer- and a Ul senior.

ast Saturday the media and a Orleans Saints, so he has an excuse. sity will probably win play of the select group of former Heis- Ward was so good at football that year, and his efforts have helped topranked Michigan also attain the No. 1 defense in America and a berth in the Rose Bowl. In addition to the Heisman, Woodson took home the Walter Camp Award as the nation's best player, the Chuck Bednarik Trophy as the nation's top defensive player and the Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back.

The Heisman Trophy has always gone to the best offensive player, not the best player. With the award being a statue of a running back, it has often been awarded to offensive backs and quarterbacks. Selecting Woodson took a new step for defensive players being reward-

In the future the Heisman voters bardi said it best when he said

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Letter to the Editor

An open letter to Mary Sue Coleman

To the Editor: In remarks reported in the Dec. 17 Daily Iowan ("Q&A with UI President Mary Sue Coleman"), you state in regard to the change machine controversy (since temporarily resolved in favor of keeping the change machines, contrary to the Central Administration's stated desires), "There will be a lot less of loss of money if there is less cash," she said, "this will reduce the amount of cash we will have to handle, and we don't want cash around.' In the preceding paragraph, you are indirectly quoted "UI President Mary Sue Coleman said limiting the number of change machines will also limit the amount of university employees who handle the cash." It is plain to most people that you are saying university

money and that they are all thieves. Your contempt for the people who in fact make the university work has no basis in fact. We have covered this ground once before. In our Sept. 8 etter to you opposing the Coca-Cola contract, we dealt with a statement

employees are not be trusted with

you made in a Sept. 25 e-mail response to Union member Marilyn Simpson, where you stated that "the Coca-Cola contract also moves the beverage-vending responsibility to Coke as well. That was an important issue for us since tremendous amounts of cash are involved. We have not had great success handling vending inhouse." We pointed out in our letter that your claim is false, and that the only accusation of theft in Vending was in fact against your former department head, presently awaiting trial. No workers were accused. Your brief response to that letter, which did not deal with most of the stated points, contained what seemed to be a vague, half-hearted apology. We now know that even that was disingenuous.

University workers daily handle hundreds of thousands of dollars of university money and material and tens of thousands of dollars in cash. Yet cases of worker theft are rare, and when the rare case does occur, it more often involves material rather than money. University workers are not thieves; in fact, they do a good, honest job in handling money and material for the people of lowa. We challenge you to come up with facts to support your

contemptuous accusations, and I doubt that we will hear from you, because such facts simply do not exist. University workers do not object to legitimate and reasonable auditing of accounts; however, it is time to stop the irrational knee-jerk paranoia involving vending, which seems to originate from claims of theft by your former department head. Your own auditors will tell you that the university workers daily handle huge amounts of money, including cash and materials, successfully and honestly.

We sincerely hope you will look at the facts and change what appears to be an ingrained, irrational attitude toward university workers. Furthermore, we demand a public apology, this time real and sincere, addressed to all university workers because all were accused. Since you seem to be singling out Vending Service, it would be appropriate to deliver it there in person.

> Steve O'Donnell President, AFSCME Local 12

Loren Schutt Anti-Downsizing Committee AFSCME Local 12

the year that was 1997

Clinton raised campaign

money - shockingly enough - under the table. Or was it the year when Taco Bell set up shop in downtown Iowa City?

much to remember of and some of its andmark events. Happenings of '97 ranged from the lurid (Mike Tyson's mid-fight snack, Mary Albert's offscreen hobbies). the curious (The Spice Girls phenomenon, Promise Keep-

ers rallies), to the tragic (Princess Diana's untimely death).

It was a busy year, certainly not without its share of interesting occurrences and significant events. Who can forget the much anticipated thrill Peyton Manning of Tennessee, disallowing points as they give fest that was President Clinton's second inaugurahas thrown almost as many inter-ceptions as touchdowns in losing his Leaf of Washington State, winning ing plays and scoring points. Vince a courtroom?

In March, East Coast rap artist Notorious B.I.G. was allegedly slain by rivals, and discussion was initiated regarding violence in the music industry. The Hanson brothers denied involvement, and meanwhile a career was being born for one Sean "Puffy" Combs. The omnipresent Combs rose to the top of the music charts not long after his associate's death by virtue of his timid demeanor and his highly original tunes.

1997 also witnessed the meteoric rise to glory of Tiger Woods, a professional golfer/corporate poster child whose success was so widespread that his father felt obligated to write a biography of his own. The book, titled "How I Raised a Nike Product" (or something to that effect), appeared in stores nationwide.

UPS workers went on strike over the summer, a situation that scored a victory for the American labor movement and at the same time created mild hysteria among students searching for textbooks, whose shipment had been delayed by UPS' impromptu vacation. Also not lost in the debris of '97 was the transferal of Hong Kong from British colonial rule to the hands of the Chinese. All the while, China insisted that Hong Kong residents would be assured of their democratic freedom.

Speaking of comedy, Ellen DeGeneres raised a ruckus back in the spring with her announcement that she was, in fact, gay. Thus, her television character - also coincidentally named Ellen - would become the first openly-homosexual leading actress in

sitcom history. Sometime in late May, the nefarious Tim McVeigh, whose exploits included the destruction of federal property and the killing of masses, was sentenced to death by a jury in Denver. Evidently the jurors were not impressed with either, McVeigh's boyish charm nor his misrepresentations of historical quotes.

On the local front, UI Greeks were told that within the next two years alcoholic beverages would be outlawed from their facilities. Sure enough, excitement among fraternity members reached unprecedented levels. Also this fall, the university announced that it would be granting Coca-Cola exclusive privileges to its vending machines, much to the dismay of Pepsi drinkers, who in the future will be forced to divert their money to a different cola enterprise.

f course, many of this fall's events faded to the back burner after October 18, when an errant pass thrown by an injured Matt Sherman landed in the hands of a Michigan defender, launching heated debates which split the community into

Also making news were such events as the uprising in Zaire, the Mir spacecraft and its tendency to ignite in flames, and the rebirth of tensions between the U.S. and Iraq.

Soon enough, however, a new year will roll around and these milestones will become but figments of history. What can be said about 1997? Plenty of things, obviously. But they ought to be said soon, because the year's time is almost up.

Jesse Ammerman's columns appear alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

And that was

t didn't take long for me to notice that December recently dawned upon us once again. This month, aside from bringing the customary holiday cheer, arctic temperatures and 4 p.m. sunsets, also happens to bring with it the final days of the calendar year

This event typically includes media spectacles analyzing the year gone by, and 1997 has certainly not gone unnoticed. Various magazines and television stations are presenting their annual year-end bonanzas, digging up whatever themes and characters may best describe the year 1997. Who am I, then, to miss out on such a movement? With the current frenzy to reminisce over the year's events, it would be almost foolish not to join in. Without further ado, then, here are some of my humble observations of the past year, in no particular order:

1997, we may tell future generations, was the year that rock legends Hanson emerged onto the national scene. Or perhaps it was the year in which it was discovered that politicians such as President

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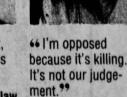


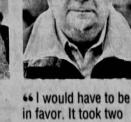
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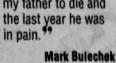
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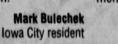
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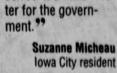




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Viewpoints

Aughhhh! Gimme the facts on condom breakage, quick!

I recently heard that some condoms have been recalled because they are defective. How do I know if mine are okay to use? - Worried

Dear Worried: With the recent recall of some Lifestyles condoms, many people may share your concern about condom quality and breakage. However, the Lifestyles brand offered through the Student Health Service received a very high score in Consumer Reports reliability test. Of the 37 different kinds of condoms tested, Lifestyles was number 11 in is "air burst" performance. The airburst test checks the elasticity of the entire condom by inflating it until it is bigger than a watermelon. Elastic-

ity is the key quality that keeps a condom in place during intercourse. Overall, Lifestyles outperformed its more popular competitor, Trojan. Over half of all Trojan varieties flunked the air inflation test. Only one variety of Lifestyles failed the test: Lifestyles Ultra Sensitive. Consumer Reports recommends consumers avoid all brands and varieties of condoms that are marketed as "thin" or "ultra-sensitive." They may not actually be thin, and, if they are what they claim to be, they often fail the inflation test. Truly thin condoms break easily and do not offer as much protection as their thicker counterparts.

Studies reveal that most break- interrupt interage results from incorrect use, not inherent product flaws. Factors that compromise condom protection include:

-using an oil based lubricant such as baby oil, massage lotion, and petroleum jelly. Even lotion on hands can severely and quickly damage condoms.

opening the package with a sharp object (teeth or fingernails) losing erection before with-

-reusing condoms -unrolling condoms prior to use

-rolling the condom inside out -using an expired condom or one weakened through improper storage -not completely unrolling the condom down the shaft of the penis

-not holding the base of the condom during withdrawal

-using non-latex condoms -pairing sexual activity with

alcohol/other drug use Lack of experience is another significant factor in condom breakage. Men who regularly use condoms break them less often than infrequent users. One study reports that he majority of college males who did experience breakage shared this information with their partner, but 23 percent admitted they did not. Those who failed to disclose breakage were, again, less-experienced condom users. Men reported not sharing the breakage with their partner because they didn't want to

course or make ious; or they wantto avoid

responsibility for the break. Anyone who engages in sexual intercourse should prepare for the possibility of breakage. Women should consider an extra level of contraception such as use of a diaphragm, a spermicide, or oral contraceptives (which only protect against pregnancy). Hepatitis B vaccinations eliminate the possibility of becoming infected with the virus through condom breakage or slip-page. Using a water-based lubricant

helps prevent tearing. While proper and consistent condom use is essential to safer sex, communicating with your partner about your choices, desires, and concerns is the key to making sexual intimacy as enjoyable and safe as possible.

I'm going to South Padre for spring break and I want to get a headstart on my tan. I have used tanning beds in the past-are they really safer than the sun? - Tanless

Dear Tanless: In a word, no. Simply put, there is no such thing as a safe tan. Any amount of tanning, by exposure to artificial or natural sun, is dangerous. Although we often

their partner anx- Student HealthLog

tanned skin with "health." it is actually an indication of

skin damage. A tan is your body's protective mechanism kicking in to prevent further skin damage. Unfortunately, many sun lovers hit the beds before hitting the beach as a "protective" measure.

Some sun seekers turn to tanning beds thinking they are a safer alternative. However, tanning beds may also lead to skin cancer. A recent study found that occasional tanning bed users increased their chance of developing melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, by 300 percent. For those using beds more than two times per year, the risk of melanoma increased 800 percent. The prevalence of melanoma and other skin cancers is increasing in young women, the same population that

frequent tanning beds. Tanning beds are touted as being "safer" because they use the so-called "safe non-burning" portion of the ultraviolet spectrum-the UVA rays. Recent experimental evidence has made it clear that, contrary to earlier belief, UVA can burn, and when it does, it burns much more deeply and severely than any other ultraviolet wavelengths. As a result, UVA rays negatively affect the immune system, allowing cancer cells to take over. These rays also contribute substantially to photo damage, such as

ening, and white spotting on the skin. Photo damage occurs much more quickly with tanning beds than with natural sunlight because the UVA rays used in tanning devices deliver two to three times the dose of UVA found in outdoor sunlight. It is estimated that tanning beds age skin 40 times faster than the sun and just a few minutes spent in a tanning bed

equals a full day on the beach. Although skin cancer and premature aging are the most frequently cited side effects, there are other significant health risks associated with indoor tanning. Have you ever wondered why most tanning salons require you to wear goggles? Tanning bed rays are the right wavelength of

fine wrinkling, freckling, skin thick- light to produce cataracts. UVA can also wreak havoc with your immune system, making you more susceptible to some viral infections. With the evidence weighing in against tanning, it seems that a healthy tan is an oxymoron. The truly healthy glow is the one that avoids tanning altogether.

Julie Rohovit, M.A.

in this column.

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Have a health question you don't want to ask? Post it anonymously on the Health Iowa web page at http://www.uiowa.edu/~shs. Click_ on Health Iowa. Questions will be answered on the Web Page and for



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Dave Barry's Holiday Gift Guide, part two

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Several of us here at the Holiday Gift Guide personally sampled the OATMEAL COOKIE BAR, and we agreed that, even though it looks a lot like that compressed wood that is not taste as good. But taste is not accessorize with pearls. everything. With each MRE, in addition to the food substances, you get a SPOON and an ACCESSORY B PACKET that contains, to enhance your dining pleasure: SALT, COF-FEE, SUGAR, CREAM SUBSTI-TUTE, HOT SAUCE, TOWELETTE, CHEWING GUM and MATCHES.

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This is why we're thrilled to include these magnetic healing patches in this year's Holiday Gift Guide. These are little magnets attached to adhesive circles; you simply apply them to the affected area, and, like magic, the affected area

will become stuck to a refrigerator. No, seriously, the affected area will start to heal, thanks to what the catalog we ordered these patches from refers to as "the ancient Chinese principles of magnetism." We ferent hairstyles on it; you can think you should order some for

ing. We understand that Mike Tyson has a number of these patches attached to his skull at all times

comes from Taiwan, so you know we are talking about quality.

GUIDE TO BODILY FLUIDS \$15.99 plus shipping and handling from Things You Never Knew Existed, Johnson Smith Company, P.O. Box 25600, Bradenton, Fla. 34206-5600, phone (941) 747-2356,

fax (941) 746-7896 (Suggested by Michael and Debbie Rydberg of Plymouth, Mass.)

This is a "must-have" gift for the individual on your list who wants to read explicit information about his or her personal bodily fluids. It is logically organized by topics, which include mucus, saliva, earwax, urine, legendary turn-of-the-century French ability to "sing" by making noises with his ... Well, OK, we cannot tell you, in the Holiday Gift Guide, exactly which orifice Mr. Pujol used. You will just have to purchase this book and find out for yourself. All we can say is, it's the most impressive thing we know of that was ever done by a French person. And we include the

TELEPATHIC COMMUNICA- echoing in your brain? TION WITH ANIMALS

Louvre Museum in that statement.

everybody you know who needs heal- Products, 1334 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove, Ore. 97116, phone (800) 634-9057, fax (503) 357-1669.

Have you ever looked at an ani-Please note that this product mal and wondered what it was thinking? For example, let's say you have a dog, and it's lying on the rug, staring off into the distance, the way dogs do. What is going on inside that canine brain?

Our guess, based on years of close observation of dogs, is: nothing. Oh, sure, every now and then a thought might flicker through the dog's brain, but generally it would be one of three things:

1. Time to bark!

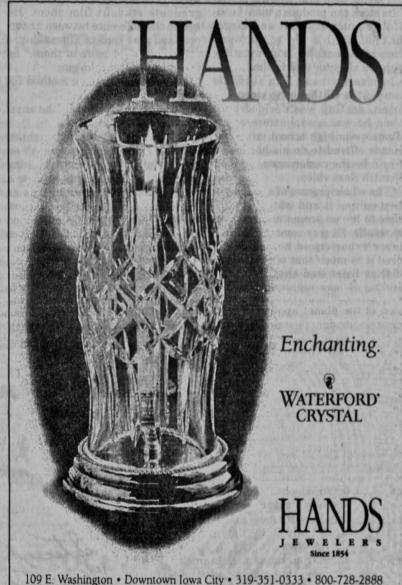
2. Time to lick my personal region! 3. Time to bark again!

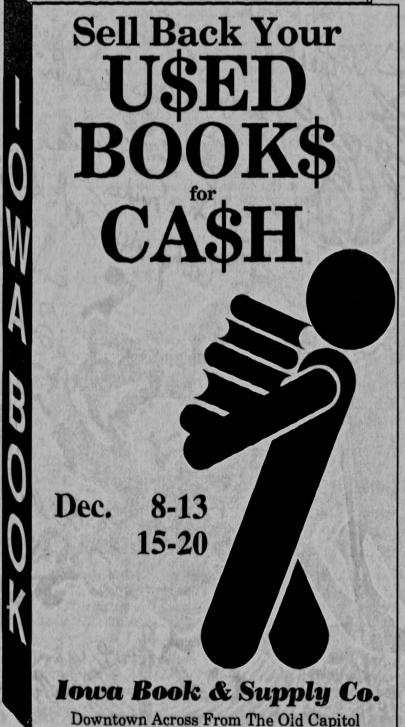
Well, it turns out that we are completely wrong. It turns out that dogs and other animals are thinking all kinds of thoughts, and we "toe cheese" and several other fluids humans have been too stupid to figthat we cannot include in a Holiday ure out what they are ... until now. Gift Guide, although believe us when Now, thanks to these tapes, you, or we tell you that they are in your some lucky person on your gift list, body. There is also an account of a can learn to have telepathic communication with animals. Not only person named Joseph Pujol who that, but you can use your telepathbecame extremely famous for his ic skills for "healing and counseling ability to "sing" by making noises with animals," and even for "contacting animals who have died."

Yes! Try to imagine the joy you

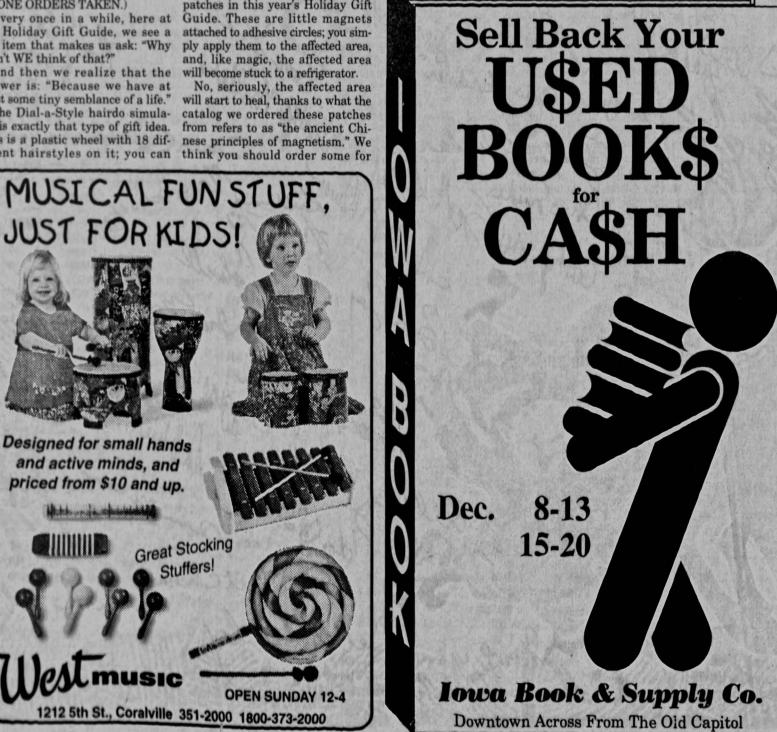
Let's say that in your youth you had a dog named Sparky, who years ago went up to that Big Animal Shelter in the Sky. Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could get into telepathic contact with Sparky, and actually hear his thoughts

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FILMMAKERS/Broken cameras, botched shots, starving cast aside, Film Pro student perseveres

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a flight of stairs.

Getting the shots and staying new video.' calm and in charge is tough. Brian can end it all, if he chooses to jump over the handrail to the linoleum below. Otherwise, he's got to get this done.

Don't wait for the video

To prepare, the smart Film Pro director does as much as he or she can ahead of time. Brian reserved and picked up all the film equipment from the Communications Studies department. He planned out each shot in advance (called "storyboarding"). He scouted the locations and made sure there'd be enough power for his 10 lights. He herded together a cast and crew.

"I gave myself a lot of time to worry, and by doing that I was able

this little trinket," Brian 66 forgotten it, we screwed.

Naturally, 20 minutes into his shoot, something I had never his camera experienced before. stops working. Looks like they're already screwed and

it's barely 6 p.m., but 30 minutes later Brian's ent Seashore Hall staircase, one cameraman, UI senior Todd Shoemaker, fixes it. They'd maxxed the film out by making it run too fast for a slow-motion shot.

As any Film Pro I student could tell you, that wouldn't have been a problem had they been shooting with video. Video is cheaper, easier and faster than film, but the image! Film stock can produce a more beautiful product, colorful and larger than life, which is why so many production students insist on wrestling with the alligator that is film.

Ironically, many film students came to the UI thanks to video. For Brian, destiny was decided back when he was a sophomore at his Minneapolis high school, after two friends offered to do his homework if he'd be the cameraman for their action film. It shows a man chasing Spanish class video.

The whole process of shooting it, then editing it and watching stuff come to life on screen amazed me," he recalls. "It was something I had never experienced before, and I loved it so much that within a year of that I decided this is what I

wanted to do for my life." "I just didn't get tired of it," he

says. "I was always ready to make a

Brian will be forever aggravated that it took the congested production department so long to put him into Film Pro I, a class in high demand. Yet, he feels he's learned a lot working for Student Video Productions, the UI production unit that creates shows for non-profit Iowa City TV. He figures he might show a video transfer of this film he's making on one of SVP's variety shows, but he has to make it through tonight first.

Not just another shoot-'em-up

The shoot is moving back to normal, yet the original crew of 10 is already dwindling, which means has abandoned her spot at the to go, 'Oh, yeah, I'm going to need refreshments table nearby (Coke! doughnuts!

muffins!), and says. "If I had The whole process of shooting leaves another leaves to call his would've been it, then editing it and watch-TA. Such are the ing stuff come to life on perils of student filmmaking, screen amazed me. It was where everyone

usually something else they could be **Brian Forrest** UI film student doing. Gradually, the

shoot moves down to a differthat isn't overlooking a dizzying death fall. The other actor shows up: Chris Renaud, a film student who pops up to work on other students' films. He plays the snazzily

dressed hood who chases Josh down the stairs, 9mm BB gun in hand. Renaud is coming off two weeks working as an "everything boy" on a graduate student film shoot. He knows the difference between under-

grad and grad student filmmaking. "You see a lot more of these," he jokes, waving his fake gun.

He even has a quick method for identifying student films.

"Graduate - cerebral," he says. "Undergrad — action."

If Brian heard this, he might've groaned. To him, his movie isn't an man down stairs only to express a theme, which Brian describes as "moving from a high position to a low position." According to Brian, Renaud only carries a gun because it gives

Josh a reason to run away from him. UI Professor Leighton Pierce, who teaches Film Pro I, also shies an.



Greg Kirschling/The Daily Iowan

easy to cover up with some editing,

except the briefcase was hand-

Complete reshooting is necessary.

Wearily, the two crew members

assume the position on the ground

again, ready to catch the actor and

'Need me to Hollywood?" asks

As Brian later notes, "You defi-

A film shoot is "the boringest

puts it. Making sure the light is

right takes lots of time. If he mis-

calculates, Brian will get soupy

images when his film comes back

nitely learn on other people's

things run slower. One onlooker UI senior Brian Forrest, right, sets up a shot, while UI senior Todd Shoemaker stands by. "I don't believe in making art for myself," Forrest says. "I believe in making art for other people."

the falling actor.

cuffed to him.

his briefcase this time.

Betting the farm on film

away from such a simplistic undergrad/grad classification.

Those who do want to do action films are undergrads, but the stuff I see in Film I — there's a lot of really interesting, personal documentaries and experimental things," Pierce says. "I think the undergrads are a diverse group, really."

Hooray for Hollywood

Action movie or no action movie, every male on the set takes time out to pose with the big gun at least once during the night. But Renaud, soft-spoken and extremely courteous, is having a hard time playing the hood.

"Be meaner with your steps," is Ben Volno's advice to Renaud. Volno is a Film Pro sophomore who did a series of mini-short films for his final project; he admits to occasionally scheduling his shoots around the Bulls games. Tonight he's mainly setting up lights, although he continually makes suggestions, sometimes under his breath.

It's 8:20 p.m. now. The crew gears up to shoot a complicated stunt in which Rubin must fall down several

"I'll probably need someone to Hollywood this light," announces Brian.

"To what?" asks Lyn Elliot, one of the two grad students in Film Pro I this semester. She's been all-purpose helping for the last couple of

"To Hollywood it." What does that mean?"

"That means to hold it," says Bri-

because that means reshoots, and reshoots mean more money.

Like any typical Film Pro I student, Brian will spend up to \$400 on this five-minute movie, mostly on film and processing costs. Now he senses it's time to take out the two \$20 bills in his pocket because the crew (well, Ben) is hungry, and on a student shoot no director dares make the crew unhappy.

So, while Brian films Chris pointing his gun downward over the rail of the stairwell, crew members outside the frame call out sub orders to the guy on the set who'll walk over to Big Mike's to pick up their food. People can talk during the shoot because all the sound for this film will be added later; students don't learn synchronized sound until Film Pro II.

Ready for bed

An hour later, as he sets up his final shot, Brian is openly calling for inspiration. He listens to what Twenty minutes later, the fall is filmed. It required two crew mem-Volno has to say, then largely goes with his own gut. bers to lie at the bottom of the stair-

The shoot passes its sixth hour. well and put up their arms to catch Clearly a little tired, especially after her sandwich, Elliot spreads But wait. Someone realizes that out on the floor, well behind the Josh didn't have his briefcase with him in the shot. It would've been

"I'm just resting," she jestingly calls out to Brian. "This isn't a comment. This isn't a visual comment."

Of course, for some production students, sleeping on the ground comes later in the filmmaking process. A few weeks after he finishes here, Brian has to edit his processed film into a finished proect. It is a quest that ultimately consumes about 35 hours of his time during the last three weeks of school, but he's one of the lucky ones; he doesn't have to sleep on the floor in BCSB's editing room in order to get it done. Others aren't always so lucky.

place to be," as one crew member Now, on the shoot, he's just about finished. After Ben and another remaining crew member, UI senior Sara Ricketts, rub saliva on a jewel to make it shine for the camera,

& Candle Supplies

from the lab. That's no good,

the movie **TONIGHT**

See the finished final projects of the UI's Film Pro I students at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building.

about the series Today - The Shoot **UI senior Brian** Forrest has to film an entire movie in

but the shooting

just one night. OK, so the movie's only five minutes long,

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Patton's men's

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"with dignity" in his five years at USC, learned of

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Garrett, speaking earlie

"Unfortunately,-that

the past two days.

Hockey

6:30 p.m., ESPN.

process isn't easy. Will he make it out with his sanity?

Tomorrow — After the Shoot

Ul graduate student Irina Patkanian spent most of her semester making a movie. She wants to be a filmmaker in New York. Coming from Iowa, what are her chances of making it?

Brian gets his last shot. "Let's wrap!" Brian calls. The oth-

ers are gone, but Volno, Ricketts, Elliot and Rubin have seen it through the end of Brian's shoot, It's 11:45 p.m., roughly seven hours from the time they began. Nobody jumped. They're done

Almost. They still have to load the camera, the tripod, the battery pack, the light meter, the fake gun, the leftover blueberry muffins, the "stinger" extension chords, and the 10 Lowell lights back into Brian's

After all that, then it's a wrap. For the night, anyway.



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QUIZ ANSWER

Jay Thomton, who won the vault in 1996.

NHL GLANCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	т	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	23	9	0	46	98	58
Philadelphia	19	9	6	44	97	76
Washington'	15	12	7	37	101	93
N.Y. Islanders	14	15	5	33	93	89
N.Y. Rangers	10	15	11	31	94	101
Florida	11	18	5	27	84	106
Tampa Bay	7	21	5	19	60	103
Northeast Div.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	18	10	7	43	96	81
Montreal	18	13	4	40	103	88
Boston	16	13	5	37	86	86
Ottawa	14	16	4	32	84	80
Carolina	13	16	5	31	89	95
Buffalo	10	16	6	26	80	93
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Detroit	19	Q	6	44	111	85

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Tuesday's Games
Tampa Bay 1, Pittsburgh 1, tie
N.Y. Islanders 2, Washington 2, tie
Carolina 2, Ottawa 1
New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Calgary 4, Chicago 3, OT
San Jose 5, Detroit 1
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
N.Y. Islanders 4, Buffalo
Tampa Bay 2, Boston 0

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N.Y. Rangers 4, Florida 2
Detroit at Colorado (n)
Vancouver at Phoenix (n)
Chicago at Edmonton (n)
Toronto at Anaheim (n)
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Florida at Washington, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
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Friday's Games
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Anahelm, 9:30 p.m. NHL ALL-STAR VOTING

Wingers

1, Jaromir Jagr, Pittsburgh, 332,364. 2, Teemu Sélanne, Anaheim, 265,089. 3, Pavel Bure, Varicouver, 175,086. 4, Zigmund Palify, New York Islanders, 106,112. 5, Peter Bondra, Washington, 74,729. 6, Daniel Alfredsson, Ottawa, 74,302. 7, Mikael Renberg, Tampa Bay, 73,380. 8, Valeri Kamensky, Colorado, 58,489. 9, Alexander Mogilny, Vancouver, 57,896. 10, Vyacheslav Kozlov, Detroit, 53,286.

11, Jere Lehtinen, Dallas, 47,239. 12, Niklas Sundstrom, New York Rangers, 39,267. 13, Martin Rucinsky, Montreal, 35,188. 14, Alexei Kovalev, New York Rangers, 28,177. 15, Andrei Kovalenko, Edmonton, 21,566. 16, Dimitri Khristich, Boston, 19,882. 17, Viktor Kozlov, San Jose-Florida, 16,584. 18, German Titov, Calgary, 15,086.

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240-pound gunslinger.

es said.

will be Steve Campbell, a 6-foot-8,

Islanders, 27,519. 10, Petr Nedved, Pittsburgh, 22,530. 11, Michal Pivonka, Washington, 21,527. 12, Alexei Zhamnov, Chicago, 11,427.

21,527. 12, Alexei Zhamnov, Chicago, 11,427. Defensemen
1, Sandis Ozolinsh, Colorado, 228,757. 2, Viacheslav Fetisov, Detroit, 181,306. 3, Nicklas Lidstrom, Detroit, 166,221. 4, Darius Kasparaitis, Pittsburgh, 97,353. 5, Ulf Samuelsson, New York Rangers, 92,772. 6, Ulwe Krupp, Colorado, 90,734. 7, Janne Niinimaa, Philadelphia, 72,085. 8, Roman Hamrlik, Tampa Bay, 71,141. 9, Alexei Zhitnik, Burfalo, 63,477. 10, Jyrki Lumme, Vancouver, 52,158. 11, Robert Svehla, Florida, 51,351. 12, Dmilri Mironov, Anaheim, 49,024. 13, Teppo Numminen, Phoenix, 41,206. 13, Oleg Tverdovsky, Phoenix, 40,544. 15, Sergei Gonchar, Washington, 31,655. Goaltenders

ioaltenders 1, Dominik Hasek, Buffalo, 293,441, 2, Niko-ai Khabibulin, Phoenix, 139,343, 3, Tommy salo, New York Islanders, 75,169, 4, Olaf fotzig, Washington, 68,609, 5, Arturs Irbe, Van-ouver, 63,523, 6, Mikhail Shtalenkov, Ana-

NHL SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Forsberg, Col	32	12	32	44	40
Leclair, Phi	34	26	17	43	18
Bure, Van	33	21	20	41	20
Sakic, Col	35	16	24	40	26
Lafontaine, NYR	35	15	25	40	20
Modano, Dal	29	15	23	38	12
Lindros, Phi	33	14	24	38	61
Selanne, Ana	33	26	10	36	12
Bondra, Was	30	21	15	36	18
Jagr, Pit	31	16	20	36	26
Corson, Mon	35	12	24	36	38
Francis, Pit	35	10	26	36	4
Recchi, Mon	35	16	18	34	17
Oates, Was	34	8	26	34	8
Holik, NJ	32	17	16	33	46
Hull, StL	33	16	17	33	20
Reichel, NYI	33	13	20	33	
Fleury, Cal	35	13	20	33	86
Allison, Bos	33	10	23	33	
Nieuwendyk, Dal	35	17	15	32	
Tkachuk, Pho	32	17	14	31	53
Palffy, NYI	33	15	16	31	12
Yashin, Ott	34	13	18	31	12
Koivu, Mon	35	8	23	31	24

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Boston	11	12 .4784 1/2
Washington	11	14 .4405 1/2
Philadelphia	6	16.273 9
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Atlanta	19	5.792 -
Charlotte	15	7.682 3
Cleveland	15	8 .6523 1/2
Indiana	15	8 .6523 1/2
Chicago	15	9.625 4
Milwaukee	11	12 .4787 1/2
Detroit	11	14 .4408 1/2
Toronto	2	22 .083 17
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Utah	14	9.609 1/2
San Antonio	14	10.583 1
Minnesota	10	
Vancouver	9	16 .3606 1/2
Dallas	5	
Denver	2	20.091 12
Pacific Division	1	- 111
Seattle	19	5.792 —
L.A. Lakers	18	6.750 1
Phoenix	13	8.6194 1/2
Portland	13	9.591 5
Sacramento	8	16.333 11
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Robinson, S.A.	23	183	172	538	23.4
Rice, Char.	21	167		479	
Richmond, Sac.	24	185	138	543	22.6
Abdur-Rahim, V	an.24	186	150	522	21.8
Walker, Bos.	22	186	79	478	21.7
Iverson, Phil.	19	155		406	
Miller, Ind.	22	150	129	467	21.2
Ewing, N.Y.	23			483	
Webber, Wash.	21	186	45	435	20.7
Robinson, Mil.				448	
Baker, Sea.	24	197	89	483	20.1
Howard, Wash,	22	166		438	
Hardaway, Mia.	22	162	70	434	19.7
Gugliotta, Minn.	22	157		431	
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Hill, Det.				447	
B. Williams, Det.		200		466	
Cassell, N.J.				419	

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MEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

1. North Carolina (11-0) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Florida State, Saturday.

2. Kansas (11-1) did not play, Next: vs. Pepperdios Thursday. perdine, Thursday.

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

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4. Kentucky (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. Tul-

4. Kentucky (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. 1ul-sa, Saturday.
5. Arizona (7-2) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Flonda State, Tuesday, Dec. 23.
6. South Carolina (5-1) lost to Clemson 62-57. Next: vs. St. Joseph's, Saturday.
7. Utah (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.
8. Purdue (8-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Xavier, Saturday.
9. Stanford (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Pacif-le. Friday.

9. Stanton (vo) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8
Purdue, Saturday.
11. UCLA (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Arizona, Thursday.
12. Connecticut (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Saturday.
13. Arkansas (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Centenary, Thursday.

Texas Tech, Saturday.

15. lowa (7-1) did not play. Next: at Puerto Rico-Mayaguez, Sunday. 16. Temple (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Rut-

gers, Saturday. 17. Florida State (8-1) beat North Carolina-Asheville 77-60. Next: vs. No. 1 North Carolina.

18. Mississippi (6-1) beat Belmont 100-59. Next: vs. Prairie View. Saturday. 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 (6-3) lost to Eastern Michigan 89-83, OT. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Saturday. 22. Maryland (5-3) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina-Asheville, Monday, Dec. 22. 23. Wake Forest (6-2) lost to Marshall 73-66. Next: at No. 19 Princeton, Friday. 24. Texas Christian (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 Kansas, Saturday. 25. Syracuse (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Bufalo, Thursday.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

No. 1 Tennessee (10-0) did not play. Next: vs. 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 Louislana Tech (6-2) did not play. 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.

No. 7 Arizona (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Arizona (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa at Orlando, Sunday.

No. 9 Wisconsin (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa at Orlando, Sunday.

No. 10 Virginia (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Manhattan at Anchorage, Alaska, Thursday.

No. 10 Virginia (7-1) did not play. Next: at Central Michigan, Thursday.

No. 12 Stanford (2-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Connecticut, Sunday.

No. 13 Illinois (4-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Connecticut, Sunday.

No. 14 Washington (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Saturday.

No. 15 Florida (5-3) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Saturday.

No. 16 Nebraska (9-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Alabama, Sunday.

No. 16 Nebraska (9-3) did not play. Next: vs.

No. 15 Florida (9-3) 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.

No. 18 Western Kentucky (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 North Carolina at Myrtle Beach, S.C., Saturday.

S.C., Saturday.
No. 19 Tulane (5-1) did not play. Next: vs.
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 Missouri State (7-0) did not Southern Illinois, Sunday.

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No. 23 Aubum (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina-Wilmington at Tempe, Ariz, Saturday.

No. 24 Arkansas (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Methodis Edday.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms
with C Pat Borders and INF Jeff Manto on
minor-league contracts. Named Bart Swain
director of media relations, Joel Gunderson and
Susie Giuliano managers of media relations,
and Melissa Zapanta manager of community
relations.

relations.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Mike Simms on a minor-league contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired RHP Trevor Schaffer from the Chicago Cubs to complete an earlier trade.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Sold the rights of OF Harvey Pulliam to Orix of the Japanese Pacific League.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with C Tony Eusbelo on a one-year contract.

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NEW YORK METS—Signed RHP Jae
Weong Seo and INF-OF Jae Hwan Seo to

Weong Seo and INF-OF Jae Hwan Seo to minor-league contracts.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with OF Turner Ward on a two-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Announced a two-year working agreement with the Yucatan Leones of the Mexican Summer League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived G Kevin Oilie. Signed C Eric Riley.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated F Dickey Simpkins from the injured list. Placed F David Vaughn on the injured list.
MIAMI HEAT—Activated C Alonzo Mouming from the injured list, Placed G Charles Smith on the injured list. Placed F Chris

the injured list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed F Chris
Ratling on the injured list. Activated F Jack
Haley from the injured list.
Women's National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Named interim
coach Julie Rousseau coach. Named Colleen
Matsuhara assistant coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League

ght's game. ARIZONA CARDINALS—Placed DT Eric wann and OL Joe Wolf on injured reserve. igned DL Rashod Swinger from the practice

quad.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed NT Kimo
on Oelhoffen to a two-year contract extension.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Placed FB Harvey
filliams on injured reserve. Signed DT Ta'ase Williams on injured reserve. Signed DT Ta'asé Faumul.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released C Bern Brostek. Signed DT Chris Maumalanga.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed CB Dwayne Harpet and RB Terrell Fletcher on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL TO A CONTROL OF THE ACT lajor League Soccer
D.C. UNITED—Named Dave Sarachan

assistant coach.
National Professional Soccer League
BALTIMORE SPIRIT—Acquired the first pick
in the 1997 draft from Cleveland for cash and

COLLEGE
ALABAMA STATE—Named Ron Dickerson football coach.
CORNELL—Announced the resignation of Dave Sarachan, men's soccer coach, so he can become an assistant coach of DC United of the

er coach.

JAMES MADISON—Named Dennis Byers
ssistant athletic director for development.

KENT—Named Dean Pees football coach.
MERCYHURST—Named Rich Martin base-

all coach.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Announced the resnation of Steve Axman, football coach.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fired John
oblisson, football coach. Named Paul Hackett
otball coach.

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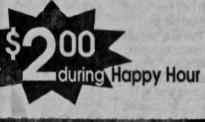


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be "all business." Some practices five-point favorites, thanks in part Fry could not fathom why his unranked team was favored, but said he doesn't mind the added

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23, but will not hold practices until with the AT&T Long Distance Dec. 26. ready to go." Award as the nation's top punt Iowa defeated Washington, 38-With Iowa players currently in Oddsmakers in Las Vegas apparreturner. Dwight averaged 19.3 18, in the 1995 Sun Bowl. Thus, the the midst of final exams, it's been ently are not concerned about yards on his 19 punt returns.

Continued from Page 1B

ple don't come until after the holi-

Eric (Thigpen) on Christmas important to get down to the site of ple days early and then come back

DeVries said. "We'll go out and many players as possible. Their quarterback can throw it from here to the other side of the relax a little bit, get our minds Iowa River," linebacker Matt Hugh- focused. It'll be fun. Fry said it's important to balance

Before the Hawkeyes have to fun with intensity. His philosophy worry about containing the 16th- is pretty simple. "Let the young men have a good

ranked Sun Devils, there will be a few days to relax in a familiar city. time and relax prior to the first Iowa will arrive in El Paso on Dec. practice," Fry said. "Then when we strap on the headgear, it's all busi-

those players are key personnel. "Really, the first week of work

will be when we get to El Paso," Fry said. "By kickoff time, we should be

Hawkeyes know where the hot difficult for Fry and his coaches to Iowa's wounded. The Hawkeyes are

Injuries have also presented

problems, Fry said. Minor ham-

string and groin pulls have kept up

to a dozen players out of practice.

Fry said, however, that only four of

"I imagine we'll have a couple have been held at night to work to the injury to Kealy.

"I'm very happy about it, I'd

Iowa senior Tim Dwight was hon-

ored prior to Fry's press conference

rather be favored than not," he

said. "But I was very surprised."

EL PASO X-MAS/ Hawks get time to enjoy town "I'm going to miss out on being his face and then just rolling back a little bit.

his family tickets makes up for not being there on Christmas some-

sister when their eyes light up day. Senior Ed Gibson said giving with presents," Gibson said. what, but he still misses his family. morning will be fun, too, seeing the game so they can see the town right after the game."

with my little brother and little over." "Looking across at my roommate leave Iowa City. Fry said it is said. "That's why we try to go a cou-

"Unless you stay over after the The Hawkeyes will practice bowl game, you don't have any right up until the day before they opportunity to enjoy the town," he

thursday's sports

BRIEFS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL One defendant in ASU point shaving scandal pleads innocent

PHOENIX (AP) - One of four men accused of conspiring with two former Arizona State basketball players to fix games in 1994 pleaded innocent Wednesday to 72 counts of sports bribery, money laundering and racketeering.

Benny Silman, 26, of San Diego, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Morton Sitver, who scheduled a Feb. 10 trial in U.S. District David Chenoff of Las Vegas, one of Silman's attorneys, said he likely would seek to

delay the trial because he has another case going to trial around the same time. Chenoff also told the judge he would file a motion seeking to move the trial out of

Phoenix because of extensive publicity about the case. However, such requests are rarely granted at the federal level. Silman, identified in court documents as a bookmaker, was permitted to remain free on

his own recognizance. He declined to speak with reporters. Arraignment for the other defendants — Joseph Gagliano, a Phoenix investment adviser, and alleged bookmakers Dominic Mangiamele, of Mount Prospect, III., and his son, Joseph Mangiamele of Arlington Heights, III. - was put off because their

attorneys had conflicts Wednesday Federal officials announced Dec. 5 that the four men had been indicted for their roles in what the FBI called one of the nation's worst

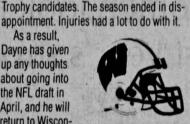
sports gambling scandals.

In a plea agreement with prosecutors, former Sun Devil players Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Isaac Burton Jr. pleaded guilty to taking bribes to fix four games in 1994. They face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, but could receive a lighter sentence for their testimony against the four defendants. Federal investigators have said more

indictments are expected. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Dayne to return to **Wisconsin next season** MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne began the college football season as one of the leading Heisman

As a result, Dayne has given up any thoughts about going into the NFL draft in April, and he will



return to Wisconsin next season, his uncle and adviser said. "If Ron had another season like his freshman year, it might have been different, but he definitely wants to come back now and show

what he can do," said Ron Reid. "As far as Ron is concerned, he looks at the bowl game as the start of next season," Reid said of Wisconsin's Jan. 1 contest with Georgia in Outback Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

"And Ron will be the first one on the practice field next season when practice opens. He's really motivated." A pinched nerve in his shoulder, a groin

pull and a severely sprained ankle at times

restricted Dayne's play. He gained 1,463

yards on 249 carries with 15 touchdowns.

NFL

Broncos linebacker fined \$7500 for spitting DENVER (AP) - Denver Broncos line

backer Bill Romanowski was fined \$7,500 by the NFL today, two days after spitting in the face of San Francisco wide receiver J.J.

League spokesman Greg Aiello said Romanowski also received "a strongly worded letter" from the league for the action.

Romanowski has been attempting to apologize for the action. "He's trying to get a hold of J.J. Stokes

and apologize to him," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Tuesday. "It's something we don't condone. That's something that Bill Romanowski is very sorry that he did." Television replays clearly showed

Romanowski spitting on Stokes in the third quarter of San Francisco's 34-17 victory Monday night. Stokes confronted Romanowski after someone grabbed him "I got up and really got in his face," Stokes

said. "And then he spit on me right in front of the ref. The ref didn't do anything. That was the first time anyone ever spit on me on a

Romanowski admitted he spit on Stokes, saying it was out of frustration. "You know, he was getting in my face and saying whatever," Romanowski said. "Rather than punch him in the face, it was just a reaction to spit in his face to get him away from me. It wasn't a smart thing to do, but when

Romanowski also was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct for a late hit on

emotions get high, logic is low."

49ers quarterback Steve Young. After landing on Young, Romanowski began grinding his forearm into the quarterback's neck. "It's a tough game," said Romanowski, a

former teammate of Young with the 49ers. "I play linebacker. It's not a position where you try to go out and touch people down. I'm not playing powder-puff football. "If they fine me, they fine me. It's not going

to change the way I play. It's not going to change how I do things. I play hard, and that

In the exhibition season, Romanowski was fined \$20,000 by the NFL for a hit that broke Carolina Panthers quarterback Kerry Collins's jaw.

DOWNHILL SKIING Street returns to World **Cup racing**

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — In a clear signal her best skiing may not be far away, Picabo Street returned to World Cup racing Wednesday and her coach was "ecstatic" over her performance.

America's best skier finished 10th in a downhill in her first start in more than a year following knee surgery

"I knew that I could trust myself physically," she said. "I knew mentally I had the confidence, but I was nervous. I didn't know what to expect. I didn't know how fast I was going to be going. The Sun Valley, Idaho, skier was timed in

secutive victory. Street won the World Cup downhill title for two consecutive years and took the 1996 world championship before tearing ligaments in her left knee in a Dec. 4, 1996 crash.

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San Francisco 49ers Jerry Rice (80) and teammate Terrell Owens (81)

shake hands prior to game against the Dever Broncos on Monday.

Life without Rice: Part two

■ The San Francisco 49ers are dealing with the loss of Jerry Rice for the second time this season.

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

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Rice came back just long enough to help the San Francisco 49ers gain the home field for the playoffs. Now, after another knee injury, the 49ers will be going the rest of the way without him.

Rice, 35, underwent season-ending surgery Tuesday to repair a fractured left kneecap, an injury he suffered Monday night in his first game back from reconstructive surgery last September to repair torn ligaments in the same knee.

"To not have the greatest receiver ever to play the game in the lineup, that definitely hurts," tight end Brent Jones said Wednesday.

"It was such an emotional high to have him back, and then to hear about that was tough. But guys are going to keep it on. I know Jerry wants us to win the Super Bowl. He

wouldn't have come back if he didn't want us to win it."

The NFL's all-time leading SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Jerry receiver, Rice was hurt when he banged his knee on the ground after catching a touchdown pass in San Francisco's 34-17 win over Denver on Monday night.

"It's tough," running back Terry Kirby said. "But I think Jerry wanted to come out and contribute to this team, help us clinch home field advantage and that's what we did.

"But sometimes, if you wouldn't have bad luck, you wouldn't have any luck at all and this is one of those situations. Who would've ever thought this would happen? We're definitely going to miss him but we ball," Young said. "It seemed like still have games to play. That's just the way we have to look at it."

Steve Young said he wished Rice's comeback could have lasted a lot longer but the team also has experience playing without him. "It was a great few plays and I season Sunday night at Seattle in a

really was for such a short period, and we've been doing this (without Rice) for a long time. San Francisco (13-2) wraps up the

The 49ers then have a first-round riding a bike. It was very easy and I bye before playing their next meanloved it while it was there. But it ingful game, a divisional playoff the weekend of Jan. 3-4 at 3Com Park.

Coach Steve Mariucci said the team's young wide receiving tandem of J.J. Stokes and Terrell Owens gained valuable experience in Rice's absence.

meaningless game for both teams.

and the Cornhuskers - are anx-

"Their confident they can win and

I think so too," Wistrom said. "I don't

think Michigan has faced a quarter-

back of Ryan Leaf's caliber yet.

Washington State is in a situation

Wistrom said Leaf did ask him

about some T-shirts circulating

around Lincoln that say "A Tempo-

rary Wazzu Fan" in big letters on

"He said he wanted one of those,"

Wistrom said. "He thought they

the front.

were pretty cool."

where they have nothing to lose."

ious for the Rose Bowl's outcome.

Texas women's basketball coach nears win No. 700

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' Jody Conradt can't remember her first victory. But no one is letting her forget the significance of

Conradt, the all-time winningest coach in women's college basketball, goes for victory No. 700 Thursday night at home against

With an overall record of 699-202 (77.6 percent). Conradt would become the first women's college coach and only the eighth - men's or women's - to reach the 700victory milestone.

The company includes the likes of North Carolina's Dean Smith and Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

"I think this means that I'm old and I've been around the longest." Conradt joked Wednesday, "It's nice because people are taking note of it and because there have been a lot of special players and games

She is 582-137 in 22 seasons at Texas, including the first Division I team in history to go undefeated (34-0) in winning the

national championship in 1986. She is second only to Indiana's Bob Knight (705) in victories among all active

"When I first started coaching, they didn't . pay people to coach women's basketball



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Cornhuskers: We're WSU's biggest fans



Daniel Luedert/Associated Press

Nebraska's Joel Makovicka (45) leads Scott Frost across the practice field in Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday.

■ Nebraska is rooting for Washington State to win so the Cornhuskers can have a chance at the national title.

By Barry Bedlan **Associated Press**

LINCOLN, Neb. - When Washngton State earned a spot in the Rose Bowl against No. 1 Michigan, the Cougars picked up a new rooting section - the Nebraska football

"Without a doubt we're Washington State's biggest fans right now." said Nebraska starting fullback Joel Makovicka, who along with his teammates are crossing their fingers for a WSU win on Jan. 1.

They have good reason to. If the Cougars upset Michigan and No. 2 Nebraska goes on to beat Tennessee in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, the Huskers will have a lock on the this national title regardless." national championship.

Without a Washington State win, Nebraska's chances are slim. Never before has a No. 1 team won its bowl game and fallen from the top ranking.

was very excited to throw him the

'Since I am a temporary 'Wazzu' fan, I think Washington State's chances of winning are good," guard Aaron Taylor said Wednesday, "I think Washington State has a good football team. ... It's going to be a heck of a game to watch."

Taylor and defensive end Grant Wistrom were able to speak with Washington State coach Mike Price and quarterback Ryan Leaf during an awards ceremony Dec. 11 in Orlando, Fla. The Huskers said they made sure that Price and Leaf knew they were rooting for them.

We simply asked them to beat Michigan," Taylor said. "They said they will go down and it give it their best shot, so that's all we can ask for. Hopefully we can get a piece of

Wistrom said Price and Leaf -

A Cougar win in the Rose Bowl would transform the Orange Bowl into the national championship game. Makovicka said that would not add any more pressure on the

Huskers, who already are face the task of winning coach Tom Osborne's final game. The 25-year Husker coach has announced he will retire after the bowl game.

Beebe's career winding down

By Arnie Stapleton Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Don Beebe said back during training camp that all he wanted out of this season was to become the first player to reach six Super Bowls, even if he didn't catch a single pass.

With one game left, Beebe has just two catches, both last week against Carolina. Still, Beebe's all smiles.

OK, so he didn't expect his summertime statement to prove so prophetic "not after what happened last year and the things I was able to do," Beebe acknowledged.

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kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Against San Francisco, he set career highs with 11 catches for 220 yards. He's spent most of this sea-

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"I'm not real sharp," Beebe admit-

ted. "It takes playing and you can practice all you want but the game is a different atmosphere. I haven't played all year. I'm not making excuses, but it does take game time to feel comfortable and right now I don't feel very comfortable."

The Packers' regular season finale against Beebe's former team, the Buffalo Bills, on Saturday is especially important for backups such as Beebe.

"It will be good this week to be able to play some more as a receiver. So, going into the playoffs, if something does happen, it should be fine," Beebe said.

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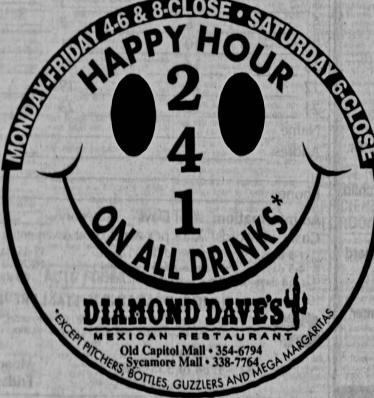
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Vladimir Vujtek's first-period goal and Dino Ciccarelli's late empty-netter helped Tampa Bay extend its home unbeaten streak to six games (4-0-2). The Lightning also snapped a seven-game winless streak (0-6-1) against Boston dating back to Dec. 8, 1995.

Rangers 4, Panthers 2 MIAMI — Mike Eastwood scored two goals

- his first of the season — and Pat LaFontaine had another game-winner as the struggling New York Rangers beat the Florida Panthers 4-2 Wednesday night to win for only the second time in 13 games

New York scored three goals in a 4:38 span in the third period to drop the Panthers' home record to 4-12-3.

Islanders 4, Sabres 0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Tommy Salo stopped 28 shots as the New York Islanders beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-0 Wednesday night to extend their unbeaten streak to three.

Robert Reichel had two goals and an assist for the Islanders, while Kenny Jonsson and Zigmund Palffy each had a goal and assist in the rough game, marred by 114 penalty minutes.

Laker kids no match for Bulls

NBA ROUNDUP

Bulls 104, Lakers 83 CHICAGO — Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and the rest of the Chicago Bulls' oldtimers did just about everything better than the kids from Los Angeles, defeating the Lakers 104-83 Wednesday night.

The 34-year-old Jordan, often matched against teen-ager Kobe Bryant, scored 36 points. And Rodman, 36, with a new hair dyejob featuring a smiley face on the back of his head, grabbed 14 rebounds as the Bulls improved to 11-1 at home.

Luc Longley, who missed the previous game with a sprained ankle, added a career-high 23 points for the two-time defending NBA champions, who shot 50 percent and outhustled the league's supposed team of tomorrow.

Bryant scored a career-high 33 points — 16 in the garbage-time fourth quarter — for Los Angeles, which is 7-6 since its franchiserecord 11-0 start.

The Lakers entered as the league's top scoring (107 points per game) and shooting (48 percent) team but hit only 35 percent from the floor in finishing with its lowest point total this

Eddie Jones, the NBA's best-shooting guard at 52 percent coming in, was 1-for-11 and starting forwards Rick Fox and Robert Horry combined to go 2-for-15. In addition, the Lakers were outrebounded 54-36, so they never got their vaunted running game going.

Each team was without an All-Star. Chicago's Scottie Pippen has yet to play this season after undergoing foot surgery, and Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal has missed 14 straight games with a strained abdominal muscle.

Bulls starters outscored their L.A. counterparts 52-24 in the first half as Chicago took a 57-41 lead. The Lakers never got closer than 16 in the second half

Wizards 88, Heat 74

WASHINGTON — Even the return of Alonzo Mourning couldn't stop the Washington Wizards' mastery at their new building.

The Wizards raced to a 32-12 lead after one quarter and Rod Strickland scored 21 points as Washington improved its record at the MCI Center to 6-0 with an 88-74 victory Wednesday night over the Miami Heat.

Mourning, who underwent surgery in September for a torn knee tendon, was activated from the injured list earlier in the day. He came off the bench and had 24 points on 9-for-16 shooting with nine rebounds, four blocks, a flagrant foul and a technical.

Pacers 87, Knicks 80

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits scored 18 points and the Indiana Pacers handed the New York Knicks their sixth straight road loss with an 87-80 victory Wednesday night.

It was the sixth consecutive home victory for the Pacers. New York, meanwhile, is the midst of its longest road losing streak since it set a franchise record of 18 straight defeats from Dec. 3, 1987 to Feb. 22, 1988

Both teams had trouble hitting from the field against aggressive, physical defenses. The Knicks shot 38 percent (31-of-81) and Indiana hit 37.5 (30-of-80).

Timberwolves 94, 76ers 90 PHILADELPHIA — Tom Gugliotta scored a season-high 30 points, including eight in a late run as Minnesota came back from a 10-point

deficit, as the Timberwolves beat the Philadelphia 76ers 94-90 Wednesday night. Stephon Marbury, who made two clinching free throws with 12 seconds left, chipped in 14 points and 14 assists and Stanley Roberts had 10 rebounds as the Timberwolves won for just the second time in their last six games.

Minnesota won it with a 16-3 run in the last half of the fourth quarter as Philadelphia was missing its final 10 shots. Gugliotta scored half of Minnesota's points during the run, which transformed an 85-75 deficit into a 91-88 lead.

Celtics 88, Raptors 83

TORONTO — Walter McCarty hit a key 3point shot with 59 seconds left and Chauncey Billups scored nine points over the final 4:16 to lead the Boston Celtics to an 88-83 victory Wednesday night over the Toronto Raptors.

The win was the Celtics' third in their last four games and gave them a three-game series sweep over the Raptors, who extended their home losing streak to 11 games as their NBAworst record dropped to 2-23.

After Damon Stoudamire and Doug Christie each hit a pair of free throws to cut the lead to 79-77, Christie forced one of 24 Boston turnovers before Tracy McGrady drew a foul and hit two free throws to tie the score 79-79 with 1:20 remaining.

Hawks 94, Cavaliers 83 ATLANTA — Steve Smith scored 23 points

and the Atlanta Hawks extended their winning streak to four games, pulling away in the fourth quarter to beat Cleveland 94-83 Wednesday

The Cavaliers lost for the second time in three games after a 10-game winning streak. The Hawks, coming off a four-game West Coast trip in which they won the final three, sealed the victory with a 15-5 run in the fourth period. Eldridge Recasner finished off the spurt

Buck's Ray Allen and Tyrone Hill fight for a rebound with Hornets' Vlade Divac and Anthony Mason during Wednesday night's game.

with a 3-pointer and a layup off a pass from had 20 points and Sam Cassell had 19 points Mookie Blaylock. and 11 assists.

Nets 105, Pistons 101

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Rookie Keith Van Horn snapped a tie with a three-point play with 1:12 to play and the New Jersey broke an 11-game losing streak against Detroit by beating the Pistons 105-101 Wednesday night.

Kendall Gill added a clutch 3-pointer after Van Horn's basket as the Nets, who squandered a 15-point fourth quarter lead before coming back, beat the Pistons for the first time since Feb. 6, 1995.

Van Horn, who the Pistons claimed was getting preferential treatment from the officials, and Gill each had 22 points. Jayson Williams added 13 points and 22 rebounds, Kerry Kittles

Hornets 99, Bucks 90 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Hornets shot 81 percent in the second quarter and, led by Vlade Divac's 21 points and 12 rebounds, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 99-90

Wednesday night for their fifth straight win. Anthony Mason had nine points on 4-of-5 shooting in the second quarter, when the Hornets hit 13 of 16 field-goal attempts to turn a three-point deficit into a 16-point lead.

Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson, who had 24 points, scored the first eight of the fourth quarter to help the Bucks rally from an 18-point

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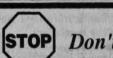
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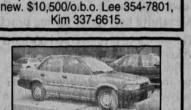
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lowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee had good news about the injuries on her team Wednesday.

> By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Angie Lee can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel.

After using her weekly press conference the last few weeks to just add more names to her chart of banged-up Hawkeyes, Lee had good news to share on Wednes-

day. Tiffany Gooden has been improving in practice since playing 22 min-There have utes against been a lot of Iowa State last obstacles. weekend. It was her first But every action of the morning at season, since tearing her ACL in the 6:30 I see their faces spring. In addion the court tion, Angela ... until we Hamblin has been picking it have people up in practice that are and starting to walking join the team certain away, then we are all "There

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"We are starting to see pretty soon, we hope to be a full unit. That really helps to lift the

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spirit of our team." Lee's Hawkeyes will face their third top ten team of the year in No. 8 Vanderbilt Sunday at the Elite Four Holiday Tournament in Lake-

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to be a part of the revolution.

going to keep rising. I can feel it."

recovering from a back injury suf-

"With this sport it's hard to stay

healthy all the time," he said. "Especially with how much time

you put into it, how long you work-

out and just how many years you've

been doing the same thing. A lot of

times you're doing things your body is just not supposed to be doing.'

But with championship possibili-

ties as the team's driving force,

said sophomore Todd Strada. "The

Coach Tom Dunn was hoping to

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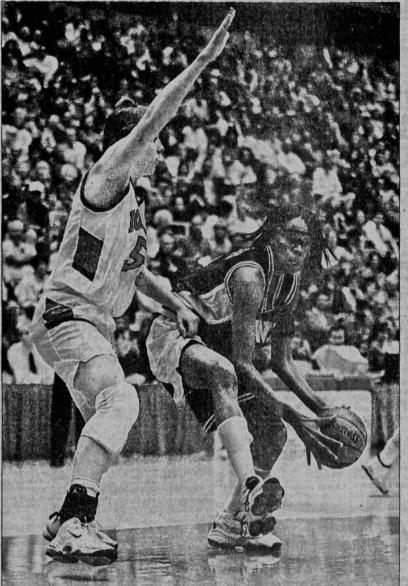
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lowa senior post player Tangela Smith drives to the basket against lowa State last Saturday. Smith leads the Hawks in scoring with 17.8 ppg.

will square off in the tournament's other game.

While doctors have been very conservative to force Hamblin back into action, guard Cara Consuerga may return to action sooner than

Men's gymnastics/ Hawks No. 2

land, Fla. Connecticut and Stanford injury, but she has continuously told her coach she plans to return to practice on December 26, in order to be ready for the Big Ten opener against Minnesota on the

"That's just her saying that, but things are going really well," The freshman was supposed to Lee said. "She's in less pain every be out 3-6 weeks with a foot day, she's not walking with a

eleven more days to get complete rest on it.'

Without the freshman point guard in the lineup and her back-up Kadiyah Johns also sidelined with a torn muscle in her foot, Lee has had to turn to Nadine Domond as the teams only experienced player at the

The senior struggled in a transition to the spot last year, and was moved back to the shooting guard following the emergence of Consuerga this season.

"Nadine is basically a rock," Lee said. "Once again, she's always there. She never flinches and never says, 'Come on, coach, when is this going to end,' or 'Can we do something else. She's just positive. If that's what it takes, then she'll be there. She's been just great."

Domond got into foul trouble in the Hawkeyes loss to Iowa State last Saturday, their first defeat against the Cyclones since

Without Domond, former Iowa softball player Kari Knopf has been looked upon to run the

"We had a discussion about it today," Lee said. "Nadine cannot pick up cheap fouls with reachins. She has to get her position, move and be there, and not get caught with silly fouls. She knows that.

Iowa's 3-5 record is their worst start since the 1981-82 season when the Hawkeyes opened up 2-6. Lee says her team has learned to not worry about the injuries, and just go out and worry about the things they can

There have been a lot of obstacles," Lee said. "But every morning at 6:30 I see their faces on the court looking at us like we are ready to go again and what can we do.

"Until we have people that are walking away and saying, 'Forget it,' then we are all right."



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Iowa sophomore Todd Strada talks over strategy with assistant coach Alexandre Kolyvanov during practice Monday afternoon. They work year round, and it's hard to deal with stuff like that, then

"I read somewhere that we have the most returners coming back from the top three institutions."

Despite the pressures of competing in such a mentally and physically draining sport, the men fail to relax away from the gym. At the conclusion of the 1997-'98 school year, the team accumulated the highest grade point average of any Iowa men's athletic team.

er than he imagined, signifying the "At times gymnastics is not really depth his team posesses going into a fun sport," Camiscioli said. "It's a "We have the experience," Dunn and it's really quite scary. You have said. "Everyone expects we're going to deal with all this stuff. And studyto be good, and we expect we're ing is kind of the same way-it's dull going to be good. The guys enjoy the and repititous. And if you know how start talking. sport, which can be very tiring.

maybe you've got an edge."

Between the experience, the confidence, and the talent, the Hawkeyes are ready for any challenge they may face during the upcoming season, including chasing down No. 1 Cal-Berkley.

"I'm not going to talk bad about anybody else, but there are a lot of people that don't think we're up to the challenge," Petrocelli said. "I lot pain, it's a lot of dull repitition, guess the only way to do it is to show them we are. We're going to let our gymnastics do the talking."

And if they do, then the fans will

Women's/ Talent is there for lowa

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the 1998 season.

pumped and ready to go, and we've been like that all semester. We just can't wait to get going."

Coming into the mix will be an outstanding freshman class that looks to step up and contribute right away.

"We have a rather large freshman group, and they're really finding their nitch here," DeMarco said. "The upperclassmen have done a very good job getting them to fit it."

Talent should not be an issue on this year's team, instead the coaching staff has the problem of not having enough spots for the athletes that deserve them.

"There is so much competition on this squad for starting spots," DeMarco said. "It's really brought out the best in everyone. The extra competition is really charging people up even more in a very positive way."

The balance beam looks to be the year, DeMarco expects to see quite top event for the Hawkeyes this

Whitwer, sophomore Robyn Gamble, and freshman Giselle Boniforti looke to be the top three on the beam, but no final decisions have been made.

"Our beam squad is the strongest and has the greatest depth of all the events," DeMarco said. "It is really going to be a barn burner in that event. Everyone is looking

With the depth that the coaches are enjoying in that event, the qualifications for a starting spot have has really peaked the team's interbeen set pretty high.

"You're going to need to have a 10.0 start value to be in the start- I'm out of shape' meet like that is ing line-up," DeMarco said. "After that it's going to be execution and who holds up under pressure."

Even though the vault was the achilles heel of the Hawkeves last

a bit of improvement from last seaon. The main emphasis for coach DeMarco's team will be to minimize the mistakes.

"Our goal will be to be consistant," DeMarco said. "The talent is there. When we hit, we're going to score. There is no doubt about it."

The Hawkeyes have scored big in their only competition so far this year, posting a score greater than 190 in the Black and Gold Blowout. Last season, Iowa didn't reach those numbers until February.

The success in that schrimmage est about the upcoming season.

"To post a score like that at a 'Hi, amazing," Whitwer said. "It shows us that we are on the right track. I could not be more excited than I am right now. This is what we've been waiting for."

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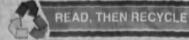
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7 p.m. — Alex Trabek

Film



Harrison and Kirschling's pick of the week

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The Buzz: Director James Cameron's threehour epic is being reported as the most expensive movie ever made, edging toward \$200 million. The film's enormous cost included building a 90 percent scale model of the Titanic and filming the real ship in its underwater burial ground. Critics across the country have been almost unanimous in their praise for the film, tagging Cameron as the second coming of D.W. Giffith. Even without seeing the film, we're predicting

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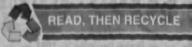
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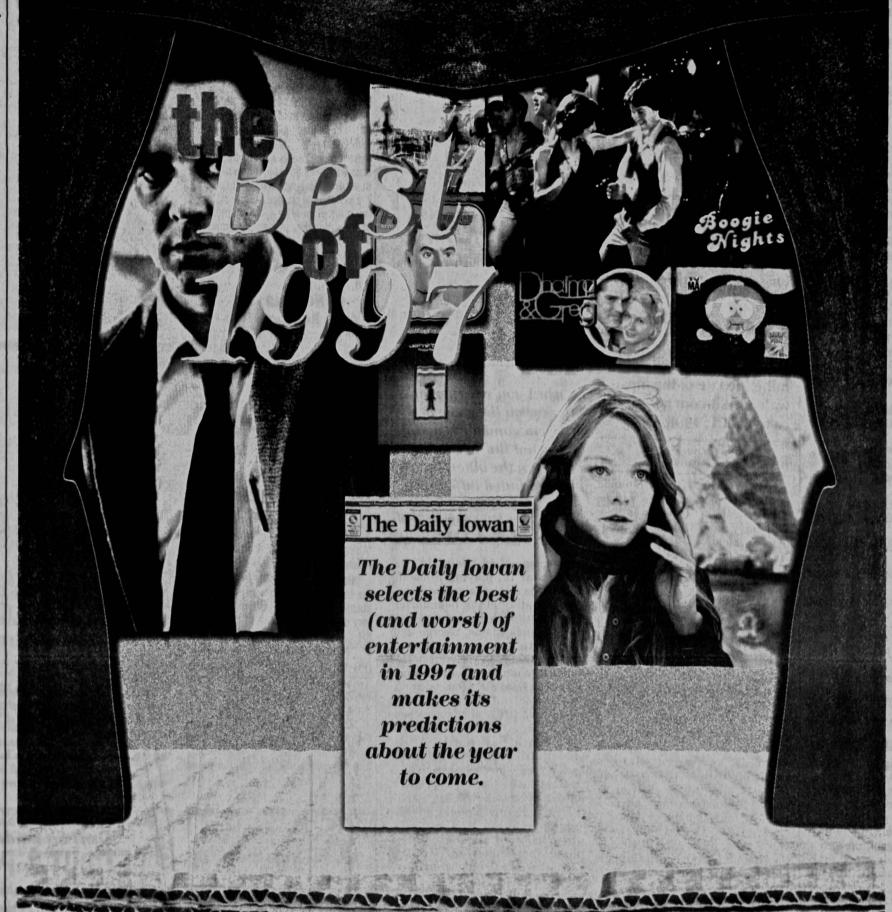
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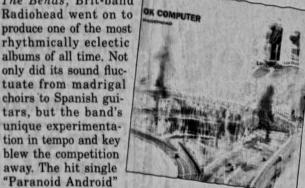


by Dave Selden/ The Daily Iowan

OK Computer, Radiohead

After its second album, The Bends, Brit-band produce one of the most rhythmically eclectic albums of all time. Not only did its sound fluctuate from madrigal choirs to Spanish guitars, but the band's unique experimentation in tempo and key blew the competition away. The hit single

best album



goes through at least three tempo and key changes alone. Lead singer Thom Yorke's soft yet eerie vocals lent themselves spectacularly to the album's overall mood of a modern-technology phobia. Runners-up:

Traveling Without Moving, Jamiroquai: Released in the States in January, Jamiroquai's latest album redefined funk. Only the awesome power of a fully operational mothership could compete with this groovy ride. Jamiroquai knows how to put the move to the groove in your toe-tapping feet.

Surfacing, Sarah McLachlan: She is the queen of female rock artists and a role model to women everywhere. After releasing a hit album full of the most beautiful and introspective songs, McLachlan went on to begin one of the most noticed concerts of the summer: The Lilith Fair. This woman is unstoppable. Worst Album of 1997:

Feelings, David Byrne

Yes, the album is as disgustingly sappy as its title. Formerly lead singer of the now defunct '80s band Talking Heads, David Byrne should have let sleeping dogs lie before he decided to undertake a solo project. Feelings is filled with annoying love songs sang in an equally irritating falsetto voice. This is sentimental vomit at

"Boogie Nights"

The adult-film industry may not seem the ideal setting for deep, profound human struggle, but "Boogie Nights" gives you everything you could ask for in a movie. Paul Thomas Anderson shows a deftness behind the camera that recalls the best work of Martin Scorsese and Robert Altman, the cast, with special nods to Burt Reynolds and Mark Wahlberg (below) carries the load

admirably. But what's best about "Boogie Nights" is that it gets better and more complex each time you see it. Runners-up: "L.A. Confidential": Old-fashioned story-

telling and great attention to detail highlight

this film noir

saga about police corruption in 1950s Los Angeles. The three leads (Kevin Spacey, Guy Pearce and Russell Crowe) bring a singular sense of empathy for their characters, and each has a story that is compelling.

"Contact": The story of aliens making contact with Earthlings is as tired as any, but director Robert Zemeckis turned Carl Sagan's novel into a beautiful, transcendent film experience that said more about the human condition than most "character-driven" dramas could ever hope to. Jodie Foster and Matthew McConaughey are great leads in a film that puts forth some great discourse in the struggle between science and

Worst Film of 1997:

"Batman & Robin": Short of actual physical torture, there is nary a worse way to spend two hours of your life than to take in this overbloated, idiotic and hopelessly prepubescent installment in the once-promising "Batman" franchise.

"Dharma and Greg"

Sure, it's cartoonish and silly, but who cares? It's fun. The world could use more fun. The show has managed to keep the relationship between Greg (Thomas Gibson) and Dharma (Jenna Elfman) fresh and interesting, moving beyond the obvious and the easy. Runner-up:

"South Park": No, it's not just because it's filthy and rude (okay, so that's part of it), it's because the show has some of the most original writing on television. If series creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone can keep it up, they are sure to have a spot in the cartoon hall of fame. Now if only we could get Comedy Central... **Worst of Television '97:**

Wouldn't "TCI Sucks" make a great bumper sticker? Need I say more?

predictions for 1998

Film: With overblown marketing schemes like "Godzilla" and "Armaggedon" on the way, expect more films heavy on special effects and action.

Music: Though it didn't quite reach the peak of American popularity everyone thought it would, electronica will continue to steadily gain Stateside listeners.

TV: Maybe with the competition from McLeod USA, TCI will finally start paying attention to its customers. But for the rest of the TV world, things look bleak: More "Real World" on MTV. More shows with overhyped stars. More crap.

Quotes

"I can't image it being very interesting. I mean, what's interesting about seven months of bed rest?"

 sextuplet mother Bobbi McCaughey on the proposed movie about her pregnancy in Newsweek

"I can't be with someone just because of great sex...orgasms just don't last long enough.'

- Courtney Cox on realationships in Details

"I was suprised to see what the music meant to people. We went from being a novelty band to being the band that everyone quoted ...

 Radiohead frontmanThom York on the band's rise to fame in

"(Tarantino's) like my daughter's little white hip-hop friends. They're basically black kids with white skin."

- Samuel L. Jackson on director Quentin Tarantino in Entertainment Weekly

Prairie Lights Bestseller list (for

the week of Dec. 10-Dec. 17) 1. "Cold Mountain,"

Charles Frazier

2. "Story People" Charles Frazier

3. "Weather Winter," Carl Klaus

4. "Angela's Ashes," Frank McCourt

5. "Moments in Iowa History," Jean Florman

6. "Cactus Tracks and Cowboy Philosophy, Baxter Black

7. "Man Who Listens

to Horses" Monty Roberts 8. "Perfect Storm,"

Sebastian Junger 9. "Into Thin Air," John Krakauer

10. "Wobegon Boy," Garrison Keillor

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"Jack and Jill" at

2 p.m. - THEATRE: "Jack and Jill" at Riverside Theatre.

See live music calender on page 3C.

tv highlights

Today

"Nothing Sacred" Airs: 7 p.m. on KCRG Channel 9 Father Ray is put in jail on the night before Christmas for providing shelter to a family of refugees

Friday

"Radiohead Live from the 10 Spot" Airs: 9 p.m. on MTV Rock saviors or technological garbagemen? You can decide for yourself as

Saturday

in New York.

Radiohead plays Hammerstein Ballroom

"It's a Wonderful Life" Airs: 7 p.m. on KWWL Channel 7 NBC purchased the exclusive rights to this Capra Christmas classic, making the Saturday night broadcast its only one this year.

Sunday

"The Simpsons" Airs: 7 p.m. on Fox Marge looks to win big on "Jeopardy!" after the Simpsons' Christmas tree and presents are stolen. Alex Trabek, of course, guest stars.

Nielsen ratings

Prime time ratings as compiled by Nielsen Media Research for Dec. 8-14. "E.R.," 21.1 million homes

"Seinfeld," 20.0 million homes "Veronica's Closet," 16.6 million

"CBS Sunday Movie: Ellen Foster," 16.0 million homes

5. "Friends," 15.6 million homes 6. "NFL Monday Night Football: Carolina at Dallas," 14.8 million homes

8. "Union Square," 13.1 million homes 9. "Touched By An Angel," 12.9 million

7. "60 Minutes," 14.0 million homes

10. "NYPD Blue," 12.5 million homes 11. "Home Improvement," 12.4 million

12. "Frasier," 12.3 Million homes 13. "The X-Files," 12.2 million homes 14. "Dateline NBC-Monday," 11.8 million

15. "Frasier," 11.2 million homes 15. "NFL Monday Showcase," 11.2 mil-

17. "Dateline NBC-Tuesday," 11.1 mil-

17. "Drew Carey Show," 11.1 nillion

19. "King of the Hill," 10.8 million

20. "Dharma & Greg," 10.7 million

new on video

"Bullet in the Head" "Contact" "Def Jam's How to Be a Player"

video vault

"Heart and Souls"

Directed by: Ron Underwood, 1993 Robert Downey Jr. (in his pre-incarceration days) played a nice guy named Thomas who grows up with four in-lim-

bo spirits guiding him. The spirits' lives were cut short by a bus accident and they are sent to bring closure to their lives vicariously through Thomas. The problem is, they don't realize this until they are called to enter into heaven. A mad scramble ensues that is often sweet, a tad syrupy but always

You couldn't ask for a more talented group of dead people. The cast includes Charles Grodin, Alfre Woodard, Kyra Sedgewick and Tom Sizemore. Also, look for a pre-"Leaving Las Vegas" Elisa-

By Stacey Harrison

"Heavenly Creatures"

Directed by: Peter Jackson, 1994 From the director/writer of such gross-out classics as "Dead Alive" and Brain Dead" comes...an Academy Award-nominated picture (for best original screenplay) about a friendship between two adolescent girls. Look for Kate Winslet as a upper-class schoolgirl with a vivid imagination. She and a friend construct a fantasy world thatmakes sense only to them. The film is based on the true story involving reallife myster author Anne Perry.

By Stacey Harrison

"L.A. Story"

Directed by: Mick Jackson, 1991 This may be the last of Steve Martin's truly great movies (for the moment, anyway). The charming mix of fables, social parody and outright weirdness help to make this film one for just about any kind of fan.

The story concerns a wacky TV weatherman who finds himself looking for that kind of love that you only read about in storybooks. The problem is, he's looking for it in the town more known for making movies about fairy tales rather than making them come true. Martin and future wife Victoria Tennant have an interesting onscreen chemistry (they later divorced).

Also look for for cameos from Patrick Stewart and Rick Mora-

By Patrick Keller



George Lang/Associated Press The cast members of "Seinfeld," from left: Michael Richards, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jerry Seinfeld and Jason Alexander.

Come back, Jerry

■ Jerry Seinfeld will determine the fate of the mostwatched sit-com in America by Jan. 1, 1998.

> **By Frazier Moore Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Jerry Seinfeld is about to pick, and this will be The Pick if there ever was one. Will Jerry come back next fall? Or bag "Seinfeld" after this season? He has pledged to let us know right after the first of the year.

Fine. Now you all go and enjoy the holidays. Me, I'll just wait. I can't concentrate on anything but the future of "Seinfeld" (which NBC airs Thursday at 8 p.m.). I can think of nothing else but what Jerry must be going

"Let's see, do I leave the funniest show since 'The Honeymooners,' bust up the dream team I've got going with Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jason Alexander and Michael Richards, and bid sayonara to that \$65 billion NBC pays me every 10 minutes for starring in one of TV's biggest hits? Or do I quit and take up hand modeling?"

Darn right, it's a no-brainer. On the other hand, he let that Shoshanna Lonstein slip through his fingers. See why I'm nervous?

And what if Jerry heeds those soreheads who say, "Maybe it's time he hung it up. 'Seinfeld' is burned out, especially since its cocreator Larry David left," and yadda yadda yadda.

Hear this, Jerry: It's as funny as ever. And as instructive. "Seinfeld," so famously about nothing, actually continues to shed light on teeming quantities of things, countless quotidian issues so microscopically irrelevant as to be invisible anywhere but on your show. Thus does "Seinfeld" remain not just a comedy. It's an irreplaceable resource, sharpening superfluous concerns into needless minute focus.

Elaine: "What are you doing?" Jerry: "I'm taking this shoelace out. It came undone and touched the floor of the men's room. That's

the end of it." Here is an NBC comedy series starring a New York-based comedian named Jerry Seinfeld who plays a New York-based comedian named Jerry Seinfeld who even pitched NBC executives on a com-

211 lowa Ave.

Brother's Keeper

So what you're experiencing now on the show is a different comedic sensibility. It's not that one's funnier than the other, they're just grounded differently. Kenny Kramer on the recent

episodes of "Seinfeld"

edy series called "Seinfeld" he would star in, playing himself. This is the sort of hilarious disregard for storytelling boundaries that dooms TV-Jerry and his loopy friends Elaine, George and Kramer to a clueless existence rattling around in their Pirandellian echo chamber ("Four Characters In Search of Kramer's Parked Car"?).

"Seinfeld." Now that's a wicked googly, indeed. Wickedly funny. Both backwards (as it proved last month with its flashback episode) and forwards.

"Burnout?" scoffs Kramer. "I think they're cooking!'

This is Kenny Kramer speaking, the real-life Manhattanite whose hallmate used to be Larry David, foreshadowing TV-Jerry billeted across the hall from Cosmo Kramer on the show. It was Larry David who would create 'Seinfeld" with Jerry and, from its premiere in May 1990, call the shots until he left after the 1995-96 season.

"Look, Larry is dark," says Kramer. "Insidious depravity is the human element he loves to examine. The worst parts of nice people. That's what guided the show when he was there.

Jerry is not really a dark guy. It's just not him. So what you're experiencing now on the show is a different comedic sensibility. It's not that one's funnier than the other, they're just grounded differently.'

Not surprisingly, Kenny Kramer is an unabashed fan of 'Seinfeld." And while he basks in the show's reflected glory, he has generated a little of his own: Kramer's Reality Tour, a threehour excursion past actual Manhattan sites that figure into 'Seinfeld" storylines. It stars himself, the "original" Kramer, as tour guide.

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at a theatre near you...

Opening this weekend

Mouse Hunt" (PG) — Two brothers (Nathan Lane and Lee Evans) go through heck and back to try and rid an old house of an indefatigable rodent. Christopher Walken co-stars. At Coral IV Theatre,

"Titanic" (PG) — Director James Cameron's epic about a woman remembering her incredible adventure aboard the doomed vessel. At Englert Theatres, 221 Iowa Ave.

"Tomorrow Never Dies" (PG-13) — Pierce Brosnan returns to try and stop a media mogul (Jonathan Pryce) from taking over the world in James Bond XVIII. At Englert Theatres.

New review

"For Richer or Poorer" (PG-13) -Since it does star Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley, it seems appropriate that this fish-out-of-water tale feels like an extended episode of a sitcom.

The duo portray Brad and Caroline Sexton, superficial socialites who are divorce-bound, but forced to stay together as they hide out in an Amish settlement to avoid the IRS. The script wastes much of the viewers' time with standard jokes about just how weird them Amish is. But, to its credit, there is a substantial change in tone in the last hour when Alley and Allen mend their relationship and learn to admire the ethics of the Amish way of life. Unfortunately, it's a classic case of

too little, too late. At Campus Theatres. **-SH

Now playing

✓ "Alien Resurrection" (R) — The writing/directing team of Joss Whedon and Jean-Pierre Jeunet manages to take the successful SF series into brave new territories. At Campus Theatres. "Anastasia" (G) — This beautiful-

looking Disney knock-off has appealing characters, but suffers from a rushed pace. At Campus Theatres. ★★1/2 — SH ✓ "Boogie Nights" (R) — Director Paul Thomas Anderson takes a wild, vivid, vital and disgustingly entertaining look at the adult-film industry of the '70s. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. ★★★ — GK

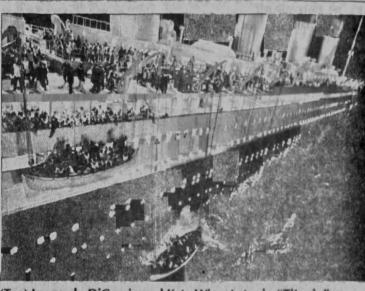
"Flubber" (PG) - Rent the original "Absent Minded Professor" instead. Please. At Cinemas I & II. ★1/2 — GK "Home Alone 3" (PG) — This may be

the best entry into the series, but that doesn't mean it's that great. Plus, it seems very desperate. At Cinemas I & II. ★★ -

"John Grisham's The Rainmaker" (PG-13) - Francis Ford Coppola has men. From the Barbara Gowdy short stomade a courtroom drama that ranks with the best of Grisham films. At Coral IV.

"Kissed" — This controversial Canadian film centers around a necrophiliac girl who finds solace through sleeping with the dead bodies of beautiful young





(Top) Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winset star in "Titanic" (Bottom) The passengers of "Titanic" try to cheat fate.

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"Scream 2" (R) - While it features a talented cast, this sequel isn't as smart as it wants its audience to think it is. At Campus Theatres. ★★ — GK

Ending tonight

'The Jackal" and "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil"

= recommended by the DI compiled by Stacey Harrison.

Patrick Keller and **Greg Kirschling**



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Alternative education

■ For five UI students, Shakti offers a different kind of learning experience.

> By Ben Schnoor The Daily Iowan

Shakti means "power" or "strength" in Sanskrit, but for members of the local band Shakti, the name just sounds cool. "It's not like we're a death-metal band that goes

live music

Shakti

When: tonight at 9

around throwing bar stools," bassist Brian Lund said in a telephone interview with the DI "Picking a band name is a tumultuous process. We just thought it sounded cool."

Where: Gunnerz, Shakti, a band composed of five 123 E. Washington UI students, is scheduled to perform tonight at 8 at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. There will be a cover.

Several members of Shakti met last year while living on the same dorm floor and singing together in the Newman Singers. Since then, the band has been play-

ing at various bars around town. "We've played the Que four times, Gabe's about six times and Gunnerz a few times," Lund said. "We've

played the whole arena, at least in Iowa City." According to Lund, Shakti's music transcends a

variety of styles. "We try to keep it real diverse," Lund said. "We play some blues, some funky stuff, some stuff that is very alternative... At one of our performances, some of the people in the crowd thought our originals were

Aside from playing gigs around town, Shakti has been recording its music on a digital 8-track. After recording its first album last summer and giving cassette copies to friends, the band is presently in the process of recording its first CD.

"That's the next big step," Lund said. "Nobody buys tapes any more, so now you have to go right to CD." For Lund, a senior majoring in pharmacy at the UI, it is sometimes difficult to balance playing in a

band with his schoolwork. "It has been reasonably difficult," Lund said. "Last year it was difficult trying to get all the studying done and trying to play every week, especially when you're playing week nights.'

five questions with...

Iowa City Family Groove Company

Iowa City Family Groove Company are scheduled to perform at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St, tonight at 9. Lead guitarist Adam Lewis gave the inside story on the group in a telephone interview with the DI.

1. How would you describe your music for those who aren't familiar with it?

Lewis: "We are somewhere between jazz and funk. It is a style of music called groove. It has thick bass lines and funky jazz work on top."

2. What inspires you to perform and create Lewis: "When you talk about art most pieces of

art are individual, like writing or paintings. There is a lot of statisfaction in that. Doing your own art combined with five or six other people's art is really powerful. That collaboration is more difficult but exciting in the end."

3. What is the story behind your band's formation and how many band members are

Lewis: "The number of band members changes daily. Right now we are at six. I came here as a freshman and I wanted to put a band together. I just starting putting people together. Most of us are 20-23 years old and three of us are students." 4. Where do hang out in Iowa City when you're not playing music?

Lewis: "We hang out at Gunnerz, the Que, and the Deadwood. We sit around and hang out with ourselves. We are a pretty tight group of people. I talk to everyone in the band everyday, even if we're not practicing."

5. Is Iowa City your favorite place to play? Lewis: "We haven't played in that many other cities but so far the crowd in Iowa City has been real good. They've been real dedicated and the people have been excellent to us."

Most-wanted

■ With only 1,000 copies made, producer Robert Ellis Orral has created the mostwanted album in country music.

> By Jim Patterson Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Quick. Name the most soughtafter album in country music

If you answered Sevens by Garth Brooks or Come on Over by Shania Twain, you're wrong. It's Mistakes, by Robert Ellis Orrall.

The concept album by the respected songwriter recounts his separation and reconciliation with wife Christine. Many friends perform on it, including ex-Doobie Brother Michael McDonald, Alison Krauss, Ricky Skaggs, Al Anderson, Bill Lloyd and Raul Malo of The Mavericks.

It's in demand - and hard to find - because only 1,000 copies were made and they're not available in stores. That's the way Orrall wanted it.

"This CD is not for sale or broadcast. I was just thinking out loud," he wrote in the album notes. Orrall recorded and paid for the album himself, and is giving it away to friends.
"I'm at a point in my life where I really don't care about selling any records," said Orrall, 42, a native of Winthrop, Mass., who moved to Nashville in the 1980s.

"I make a good living as a producer and a writer. And I just want to, every once in a while, do something for me." Orrall calls Mistakes his most satisfying project, because he's not measuring it by the marketplace. "That takes all the pressure off. This is it - giving it away," he

the charts

Single of the Week "Breakdown," Mariah Carey and Bone Thugs—N—Harmony

Carey's infatuation with hip-hop has finally paid off. For her latest single, Carey experimented with her creative side by mimicing the sounds of Bone-Thugs-and-Harmony to create a single that is headed straight to the top. "Thugs" Krayzie Bone and Wish Bone are featured on the track, which Sean "Puffy" Combs also collaborated on.

Video of the Week

"All About the Benjamins (Rock Remix)," Puff Daddy and the Family Directed by: Spike Jonze

Puffy's musical collaboration with Foo Fighters' frontman Dave Grohl may be a clumsy experiment, but this slicklyproduced video makes up for it with unbridled energy. Set during a high school dance in a small town, the video draws from Grohl's guitar licks and Puffy's pounding beats, building to kinetic, all-out chaos.

Nation's top-selling albums

1. Sevens, Garth Brooks

- 2. Let's Talk About Love, Celine Dion
- 3. Higher Ground, Barbra Streisand 4. You Light Up My Life - Inspirational
- Songs, Leann Rimes 5. R U Still Down? (Remember Me),
- 6. Spiceworld, Spice Girls 7. Tubthumper, Chumbawamba
- 8. Reload, Metallica
- 9. Come On Over, Shania Twain
- 10. Middle of Nowhere, Hanson Source: Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

Nation's top-selling singles

- 1. "Candle In the Wind 1997 -Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John
- 2. "How Do I Live," Leann Rimes 3. "You Make Me Wanna ...," Usher
- 4. "My Body," LSG
- 5. "Feel So Good," Mase
- 6. "My Love is the Shhhh!," Somethin' for the People featuring Trina & Tamara
- 7. "Tubthumping," Chumbawamba
- 8. "It's All About the Benjamins," Puff Daddy & The Family
- 9. "Together Again," Janet

10. "Show Me Love," Robyn Source: Billboard-Soundscan Inc.



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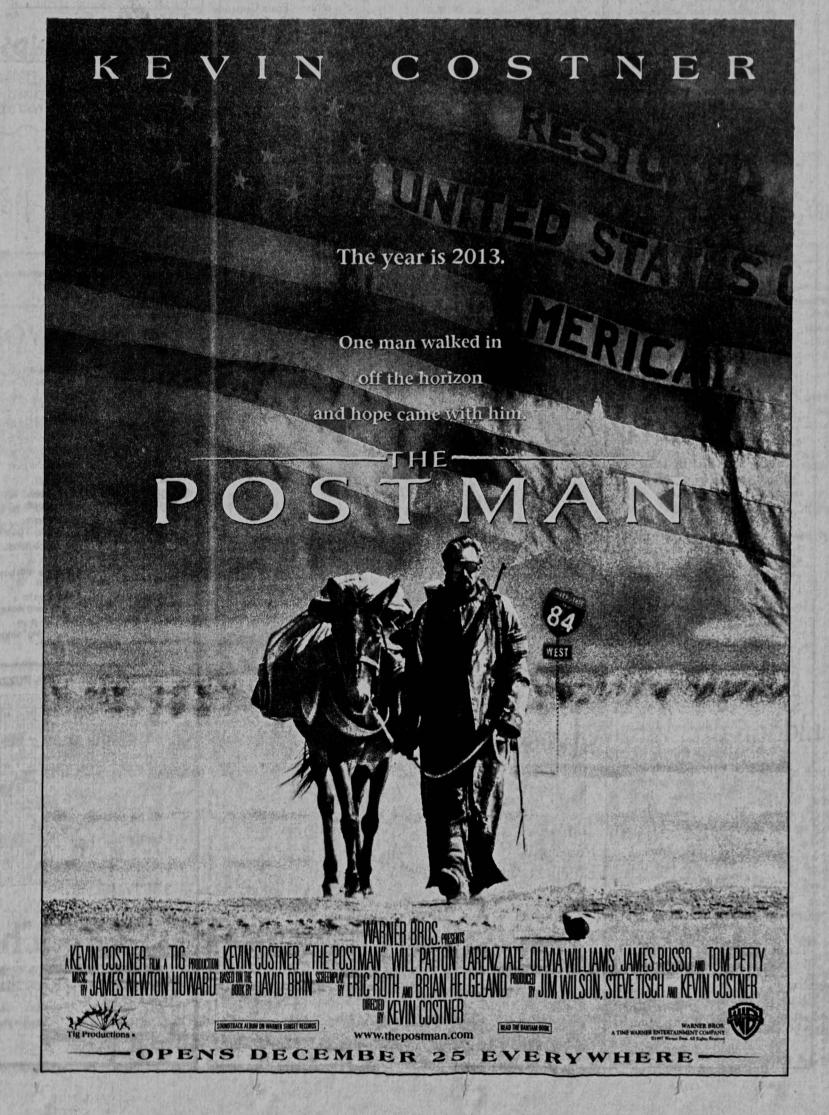
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80 HoursThe Back

On the lips what's got people talking this week

1. "TITANIC" — A \$6 ticket to see a \$200 million film sounds like a bargain to us. See you in line.

2. "SCREAM 2" - Zeitgeist? No. sequels do suck.

3. CRAIG KILBORN — The TV host got banned from "The Daily Show" until January for comments he made in Esquire. We'd care if we could actually see the show.

4. NOTORIOUS B.I.G. — The rapper was named Spin's "Artist of the Year." Life after death, indeed.

5. ELLE MACPHERSON — The model wins a case against a man who was trying to extort money by threating to post nude photos of her on the Internet. One loony down, 348,992 to

6. "TOMORROW NEVER DIES" 007 fights the evils of a media mogul... in a film filled to the brim with corporate sponsors.

7. "MOUSE HUNT" — Aptly titled. DreamWorks SKG goes after the Disney kiddie movie dollar.

8. "THE REAL WORLD"—The next edition of the MTV documentary series will be filmed in Seattle. Just thought you'd like to know...

9. "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" -The horror, the horror! An American Movie Classic suffers its second year as NBC's Must-See TV. Poor Jimmy.

10. "AMISTAD" —The court injunction stopping its release didn't go through, but you wouldn't know it here in Iowa City. Where's the movie?

The year in concerts

Shock to the system

Patrick Keller

a lock back at the performances that rocked Iowa City

admit that she's right, just as any son does, but she did call this one.

I am speaking of the decline of MTV. This week, the network finally went all the way. They premiered a new video by Prodigy, "Smack My Bitch Up," which was controversial for the title long before the video was anywhere even conceptualized. However, it's hard to tell, judging by the music alone, whether the song is misogynistic since the only lyric in the song is "Smack my bitch up," repeated about fifty times.

The video, which is only allowed to be shown during certain late night Loder before its premiere on "120 Minutes." Kurt said that "Smack" is "a video that... depicts a violent and chaotic night world fueled by drugs, alcohol and sexual aggression. It is relentlessly lurid and contains full frontal nudity." Who needs Cinemax?

Loder justified showing the video by saying that "the video will surely strike some people as... depraved, but... it captures the crude, propulsive power of sleaze in a technically arresting way."

First of all, I admit, I got a cheap thrill out of seeing But-toned-Up Journalist Loder saying "the crude, propulsive pow-er of sleaze." Something about Loder going to strip clubs and getting liquored up is the stuff of giggle

Unfortunately, the video is nothing to laugh about. It depicts, just as Loder says, lots of drugs, violence, sex and just about any combination of the three you can imagine. rating

My mother saw it coming. I hate to before the video called it TV MA ("Mature") with every possible content advisory letter — DLSV. The entire video is shot from first-person perspective of someone who first takes a shower, then snorts some cocaine (presumably) and goes out for a night on the town, a night filled with alcohol, strippers, bar fights, vomiting and, finally, some pretty graphic sex.

I kept wondering, "What is so 'technically arresting' about this video that warrants its being shown on a network cable station? I couldn't come up with anything. Essentially, it's a short-form movie hours, was pre-empted by Kurt on par with what usually shows up on late night pay-TV.

But then all my questions were answered with the very last shot of the video: It reveals that all the acts depicted in the video were not perpetrated by a man as one might stereotypically think, but rather by a woman. Essentially, the entire video is building up to a punchline.

And not a very funny one at that. Let's be honest, MTV and Prodigy aren't doing this to make any elaborate social commentary. This is a shock tactic, pure and simple.

> do it. Shock for shock's sake is pointless. And what this really does is open the flood gates for all sorts of other things on network TV that will just bring down the wrath of those who want to blame all

I'm all for envelope pushing, but really, this isn't the way to

society's problems on the mass media. This was a bad move, MTV. But you've made your bed, now you have to collapse in it.

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The Daily Iowan

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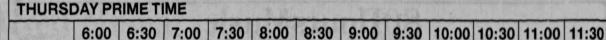
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

by Scott Adams

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THE FAIRGROUNDS Everyday it's the same damn thing. I wake up hung over, go to work. I and then I drink.





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SPORTS

Friday, December 19

Overcoming the odds

Injuries and early losses

have plagued the wom-

en's basketball team,

but coach Angie Lee

still thinks her club

can contend with

No. 8 Vanderbilt

this weekend.

See story,

"Mouse Hunt": **

Stacey Harrison: Part kiddie come black humor showcase, "Mouse H feast for the eyes and for people y something a little different than wi seen before. See story, Page 5B.

VIEWPOINTS More gifts than you o stick a shake at

Dave Barry concludes his Holiday with a look at cat first aid and space

Technology: Keeping apart Columnist Karrie Higgins wonders

advancing communications technidraining our humanity. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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SOUND BITES Animation problems

"Kids don't watch this program th most people watch TV. You can't eyes off it without missing crucia clues about the meaning of the ac - Toshio Okada, a writer spe

animation and comic books, a work on Wednesday canceled bro a popular action-packed cartoor a rental chain yanked video ver its shelves because of brillian scenes blamed for causing co spasms or nausea in hundreds

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