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SPORTS

Overcoming the odds Injuries and early losses have plagued the women's basketball team, but coach Angie Lee still thinks her club can contend with No. 8 Vanderbilt See story,

Chris Farley, known for his role in **Tommy Boy**

and a rolypoly comedian, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

Farley's death

shocks the UI

Chris Farley, the "fat guy in a little coat" famous for his "Saturday Night Live" Chippendale dancing, was found dead Thursday in a Chicago apartment. He was the same age as his idol John Belushi when he died at 33.

"Holy schneikes," said several unbelieving UI students. The cause of death was not released, but that didn't stop students like UI junior Leah Slivkin from speculating.

"You know what I said the other day? I was watching 'Tommy Boy' with my friends and I said, You guys, I swear

he's the next John Candy," she said, referring to the hefty actor who died of a heart attack in 1993. "I said that three days ago. Now I bet people are going to come up and say, 'You cursed him!"

UI senior Brian Leydon also made the Candy comparison.

"Like with John Candy, I think Farley's death shows what can happen if you don't take care of your body (and) stay in good health," Leydon said. "It's frightening, because most college students don't take care of their bodies." Other students shared their own

Farley stories. UI junior Phillip Loftus saw Farley in person about 11 months ago, in a

Justin Sutcliffe/Associated Press

Chris Farley, left, and Dana Carvey share a laugh on the set of "Saturday Night Live" during a news conference in New York, Sept. 23, 1992. Farley, 33, was found dead in his Chicago apartment Thursday.

Chicago movie theater at a screening date. But he "probably looked a little fatof "The People vs. Larry Flynt." Loftus recognized Farley by his laugh.

Farley was a lot shorter in person than he appears on TV, Loftus said, especially compared to his 6-foot blonde

ter than he does on TV. He was huge. UI sophomore Andie Watt said she had a family member who ran into

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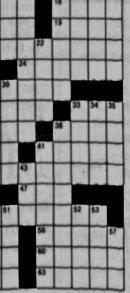
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Stacey Harrison: Part kiddie comedy, part black humor showcase, "Mouse Hunt" is a feast for the eyes and for people yearning for something a little different than what they've See story, Page 5B.

VIEWPOINTS More gifts than you can stick a shake at

Dave Barry concludes his Holiday Gift Guide with a look at cat first aid and space blankets!

Technology: Keeping us apart

Columnist Karrie Higgins wonders if the advancing communications technology is draining our humanity. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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SOUND BITES Animation problems

"Kids don't watch this program the way most people watch TV. You can't take your eyes off it without missing crucial visual clues about the meaning of the action."

- Toshio Okada, a writer specializing in animation and comic books, as a TV network on Wednesday canceled broadcasts of a popular action-packed cartoon show and a rental chain yanked video versions from its shelves because of brilliantly flashing scenes blamed for causing convulsions, spasms or nausea in hundreds of children.

Dealing with Saddam

"Experience teaches us that Saddam Hussein will meet our demands only if we are united and firm."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, calling on Russia for further help in pressuring Iraq to allow full access to U.N. weapons inspectors.

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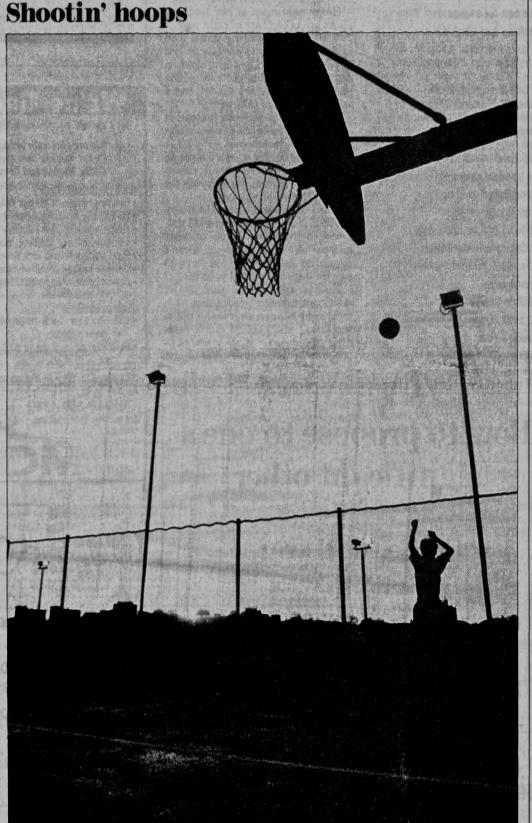
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Justin Torner/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brian Dose shoots some hoops behind Burge Residence Hall Thursday at sunset. The temperature hovered in the mid-forties, about 10 degrees above normal for this time of the year. "It was so nice out I had to take advantage of it, I've been cooped up inside for too long," Dose said.

Regents watch UI success in 3-D

■ The regents ended the year in Des Moines listening to members of the UI administration sing the praises of a university goals program.

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman gave the Iowa state Board of Regents a close encounter of the three-dimensional kind at their monthly meeting in Des Moines Thursday.

Soll's work on three-dimensional cell working environment.

Coleman passed out cardboard 3-D glasses to the Regents and the audience so they could see firsthand what a three-dimensional cell looked like when attacked by HIV. The presentation was part of the

UI's Achieving Distinction 2000 program, which targets seven goals to strengthen the UI and create an institution of academic excellence.

The goals are: comprehensive strength in undergraduate programs, premier graduate and professional programs in a significant number of areas, a faculty of national and international distinction, distinguished research and scholarship, a culturally During one part of a multimedia diverse and inclusive university compresentation on strategic planning munity, strong ties between the Unicalled "University on the Rise," she versity and external constituencies demonstrated Biology professor David and a high-quality academic and

Coleman said progress is being

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UI filmmakers aim for the silver screen

Advanced Production Workshop is a jumping-off point for UI students moving to the "real world" of film production.

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

After two and a half weeks in November, filming for a \$3,500, 25minute movie finally ends. It should be the most invigorating feeling in the world for any filmmaker. But for UI graduate student Irina Patkanian, nothing on the last day of shooting on her film, "Long Distance," went right.

The lighting and focus were off. The leading lady wasn't "on." The camera didn't work. The crew kept coming and going, and even after an eight-hour day, it simply didn't feel like the end of a shoot.

"We all went home and I'm like, "This is not good. I can't finish the film like this; we have to reshoot it," says

Patkanian, who co-wrote and directed the film for Advanced Production Workshop, an upper-level course in the UI Communication Studies department.

So they returned to their man-made hallway set in Studio A of the Becker Communication Studies Building and reshot. Three days later, Patkanian and her crew of half a dozen or so finished making up for their one bum shoot. This time they were delighted with their work, and that night the celebratory champagne party felt earned, deserved.

Anatomy of a shoot

A graduate of St. Petersburg University, Patkanian came to America from Russia, pregnant and with her husband, shortly after the Iron Curtain fell. She ended up in Iowa and film production after Los Angeles and linguistics, respectively, didn't pan out.

"Long Distance," her third and longest film, reflects her interest in sto-

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WINTER HOLIDAYS







Rejoicing in Kwanzaa

Many African-American students will be celebrating the 31-year-old Kwanzaa holiday in recognition of their roots.

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Many African-American students are celebrating Kwanzaa this holiday season — a holiday designed to rejoice in their culture and heritage.

"It's a joyous celebration of the oneness and goodness of life, which laims no ties with any religion," said UI junior Aisha White, vice president of the Black Student Union.

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Hono Hawa Sa-Aadu lights the candle of Kuummba, or creativity, during the Kwanzaa celebration held in the Wheel Room of the Union Saturday, Dec. 6.

The reality of Hanukkah hoopla give and receive gifts."

As Christian students get ready to celebrate one of their biggest holidays, Jewish students and faculty say their observance of Hanukkah is not that big of a deal.

By Christina McNamara The Daily Iowan

Contrary to popular belief, Hanukkah is not the Jewish Christmas, even though it happens to fall during the Christmas holiday this year. "Hanukkah is a relatively minor

Jewish holiday used to counter Christmas, which is overwhelming in our culture," said UI Religion Professor Jay Holstein. "Hanukkah is pumped up near Christmas, and Jewish people

The holiday's traditions include

exchanging gifts on each of eight days and also contributing gifts to the poor. Each evening, one additional candle is lighted on the menorah and on the last evening all eight candles are lit together. Holstein said he celebrated

Hanukkah when his children were young, but he now feels the holiday is just a ritual.

"I like to give gifts spontaneously,"

UI student Caroline Musen, who is ice president of the Aliber-Hillel Student Board, a Jewish student organization on campus, is set to celebrate Hanukkah at home with her family.

"I'll be at home lighting candles and exchanging small gifts with my fami-

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people in the

NEWS

Spielberg stalked by sex maniac

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steven Spielberg was stalked by an obsessed man who stockpiled sex toys, kept diaries about his films and family, and prowled around the director's home, according to newly unsealed court papers.

Police confiscated a virtual shopping list of items — including eye masks handcuffs, nipple clamps, chloroform and dog collars — that the man planned to use in raping Spielberg, Detective Paul Allen Wright said in grand jury testimony unsealed Wednesday.

Jonathan Norman, 31, is charged with one count of stalking. His trial is set for

Security guards testified they found a box cutter knife blade, razor blades, duct tape, handcuffs and a key when they arrested Norman near Spielberg's home in July.

Charles Anthony Markovich, identified by prosecutors as Norman's longtime friend and lover, testified that Norman's day planner contained "a picture of a naked man which had his head cut off" and Spielberg's face pasted in its place. "He is a schizophrenic," Markovich

Santa Clause suffers heart attack

DETROIT (AP) - Santa got help for chest pains just in the nick of time.

The scare behind him, Randy Wagner expects to be back in the sleigh and hoho-hoing by tonight.

"This year Santa's not going to eat so many cookies. And we may go to 2 percent milk this Christmas Eve," Wagner said Wednesday from his bed at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Wagner, 40, a professional clown and musician from suburban Troy, called paramedics after he woke up with chest pains Saturday. His quick action may have averted a heart attack.

Dr. Steven Almany, a hospital cardiologist, used Wagner as an example of

how getting help fast can save your life. "The jolly old soul was wise to see a doctor right away. Now we wants to make sure he's in the best possible health to finish his job," Almany said in a statement.

Wagner does have a heart condition and will require medication and further testing, his doctor said.

The father of two is 5-foot-10 and describes his weight as "a bowl full of jelly." He has been playing Santa for about a dozen years.

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New tourist attraction— Porn

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - Dial up the toll-free number for Carlsbad Caverns and you might just get a whole lot of heavy breathing.

An early version of the 1998 New Mexico Vacation Guide will send tourists to a sexually explicit pitch for a 1-900 sex chat line. "What is it about a man that gets me so turned

on?" says the whiskey-voiced recording. The 960,000 copies of the vacation guide came back from the printers two weeks ago and an employee at the state Tourism Department alerted officials to the error.

The agency on Wednesday announced it has recalled almost 100,000 copies which already were distributed and corrected the number so tourists will be able to reach the Whites City Chamber of Commerce.

The new-and-improved version of the 200-page guide will have a sticker pasted over the error, said state Tourism Secretary John Garcia.

Whites City, south of Carlsbad, is the gateway to Carlsbad Caverns National Park, which had 557,000 visitors last year.

Fun Feature Marriage

Get married ... after graduation

■ UI students who are engaged say marital bliss can wait until after graduation.

> By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

Imagine studying for finals, holding down a job and being married all at the same time.

UI senior Carrie Holden said she thinks that task would be literally impossible.

Engagement in college, on the other hand, is doable.

"I couldn't imagine being married while being in college," she said. "It's hard enough to go to school and get an education on its own."

Holden said after her surprise engagement this past April, she and her fiance decided they had better wait until after her May graduation to tie the knot.

"My fiance is a teacher, and I will graduate this May with my teaching degree, so I will hopefully find a job close to where he works after the wedding in July," she said. "I couldn't imagine being married, liv-



tion hall rented, but that is

about as far as we have gone with the preparation itself," she

said. "I have been looking and

have narrowed my choices down for

my bridal gown and bridesmaids'

dresses, but I'm not going to make

my final decision until winter break."

plans are taken care of right now.

"I have my wedding gown and bridesmaids' dresses already picked

out," she said. "I got engaged in

August, so I tried to get most of the plans finished before school, but I

Having two paychecks instead of one will also help them financially in marriage, Holub said.

Holden said she doesn't have to

worry about the financial strain

because her parents are paying for

most of the wedding costs.
"I'm lucky I don't have to worry

about it financially because if I did,

I would probably have to wait longer," she said. "College doesn't

stop after graduation; you have to

pay for it for the rest of your life."
Holden said she is glad she is

"During college, everyone's life is stressful," she said. "I think wed-

ding plans, even if they are sup-

posed to be momentous, would just

waiting until after graduation.

add on to the stress."

still have some to take care of."

Holub said most of her wedding

married in July. "My fiance and I thought about waiting but decided after I was in school for one year, we could get married," she said. "It wouldn't be

hitched, so she will be getting

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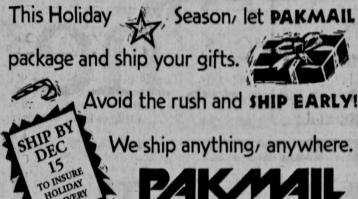
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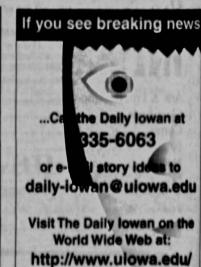
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On Thursday, the government took its first step to make it easier for couples like the Gellmans.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, under a mandate from Congress, released its firstever consumer report on success rates of U.S. fertility clinics.

The CDC cautioned that the report, available over the Internet,

clinics, since some specialize in more difficult fertility cases and would naturally have lower success rates.

"This is not an absolute guide to the best clinic," said Dr. Lynne Wilcox, director of the CDC's Division of Reproductive Health. "Every one is different."

Also, only those clinics that chose to provide statistics are included. The CDC recommended that patients evaluate clinics based on all the figures in the report, plus factors that were not studied, such as cost, which can range from \$7,000 to \$25,000 for a single procedure.

Labs in Iowa that reported success rates were the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics' Center for Advanced Reproductive Care in Iowa City, Mid-Iowa Fertility in West Des Moines and McFarland Clinic Assisted Reproduction Program in Ames.

Bobbi McCaughey, a Carlisle, treatments occurred as late as Octo-

month to septuplets, was able to annually. conceive with the help of fertility specialist Dr. Katherine Hauser. who works for the McFarland Clinic.

Although the report was welcomed by many in the field, some fertility doctors worry that the figures could mislead patients and create undue pressure on clinics to boost success rates.

The Gellmans, of Fort Washington, Pa., said they could have used the information.

"I think as people move to the high-technology procedures, the success rates are something that you have to examine much more closely," Mrs. Gellman said.

The report lists the "take-home baby rate" for 259 clinics, as well as each clinic's multiple-birth rate and the number of embryos it used. The study used 1995 figures because births attributable to 1995 fertility

should not be used to rank or grade Iowa, woman who gave birth last ber 1996. New figures will be issued

The report also includes the success rates for various types of fertility procedures, the ages of the

women involved and the types of infertility problems treated at each

every five attempts, classified as one woman attempting to become pregnant in one menstrual cycle, was successful. Of the 11,315 births in the report that resulted from reproductive technology, 37 percent were multiple births.

Ms. Wilcox said a clinic's success rate varies depending on its size, number and type of patients, the types of procedures employed and whether donor or frozen eggs are

For example, the University of Washington's Fertility and Endocrine Center had a success rate of 32.9 percent for women under 35, University of California at Irvine.

University of Alabama-Birmingham IVF Program.

But the Washington clinic used in vitro fertilization - fertilizing a woman's eggs in a laboratory and then transferring them into the uterus - 97 percent of the time, the The study found that one out of Alabama clinic only 58 percent of the time.

> In vitro fertilization is considered the easiest of the methods used by reproductive clinics. Other methods such as gamete intrafallopian transfer and zygote intrafallopian transfer, which involve putting either fertilized or unfertilized eggs and sperm in the fallopian tubes require surgery.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., pressed for the 1992 disclosure law to stop misleading advertising by clinics and to prevent problems like the alleged egg-swapping by doctors that would later come to light at the

Emory University's Division of Reproductive Endocrinology, said she fears the numbers will do more harm than good. She predicted patients will use the report as a guide no matter what.

Dr. Benjamin Younger, executive director of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, said he supports the idea but warned, "That just puts more pressure on clinics to put back (implant) more embryos than they should. It does create competition.

But the CDC's Ms. Wilcox said: "I think the important message here is that consumers need to understand the whole spectrum. Then it will be up to the consumers to say to the provider, Tell us what will happen if you increase the number of embryos."

The report is available on the Internet at www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/ drh/arts/index.htm

Man releases hostages, surrenders in injury-free resolution and I think he started thinking of the hostage to the relative and first group to escape the center.

An armed man released his last Texas daycarehostages and surrendered to authorities late Thursday.

PLANO, Texas (AP) - A gunman who took more than 60 children and adults hostage at a day care center released his last two captives Thursday night - his own son and stepson - then surrendered, ending the 30-hour

James Monroe Lipscomb Jr., 33, gave up shortly after 9 p.m., police spokesman Bruce Glasscock said. There were no terms of surrender,

No one was hurt.

"He was tired," the chief said. "The children were getting tired, about the welfare of the children."

Lipscomb surrendered after freeing his 5-year-old son, James Lipscomb III, 5, and 7-year-old stepson, Xavier Jones.

Earlier Thursday, Lipscomb released his last adult captive and a little girl from the Rigsbee Child Development Center.

Televised images of the 2-yearold girl, clutching a teddy bear and with her arm around the neck of a woman who was carrying her, angered Lipscomb and he cut off talks with police for two hours.

By noon, though, telephone contact had resumed. The girl was identified by relatives as his god-

"The suspect saw the exchange

as such we have had a setback in the negotiations," Glasscock said Thursday morning.

He refused to elaborate on what disturbed the gunman. By nightfall, Glasscock reported has," Ms. Shaw said.

that negotiations were back on On Thursday night, authorities

said 78 children and five adults were in the day-care center at one point but an undetermined number of children and adults escaped as the standoff began. Lipscomb then gradually released the rest until just his son and stepson

His brother, nephew and neighbor identified him as the husband of day-care center worker Kris Lipscomb, who apparently was in the and a SWAT team from Garland.

Mrs. Lipscomb's sister, Joan Shaw, said the couple's three-year marriage has been stormy. "I don't know what snapped. They had marital problems, but everybody

Attorney Ron Danforth, who says he has represented various members of the family for four years, confirmed that Mrs. Lipscomb had filed for divorce.

Police said Lipscomb had tried to rob someone outside the nearby Plano Bank and Trust Wednesday afternoon, shortly before he stormed the day-care center in this suburb north of Dallas.

Plano police received assistance from the FBI, Texas Rangers and officers from nearby Richardson

Day-care center worker Denise Anderson was in charge of classroom of six toddlers when the gunman took them hostage. She said he wasn't necessarily threatening, but he was angry, pacing the halls and kept saying he "meant busi-

"He wanted to talk to his wife. He kept saying, 'Let me talk to Kris," Ms. Anderson said.

"One of the older (kids) asked me, 'Miss Denise, are we going to die?" she said. "I said, 'No honey, faith will keep us going. Hours before the standoff ended,

Lipscomb's nephew, 15-year-old Terrance Shaw, said he hoped his uncle "remembers what he always used to tell me - a moment of madness can lead to a lifetime of

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

Jennifer J. Dawley, 24, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's, 1101 S. Riverside Drive on Dec. 17 at 3:35 p.m.

David Perry, 29, Washington, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at 2018 Waterfront Drive on Dec. 17

Jack Fraseur Harvison, 42, 317 S. degree theft and public intoxication at Sears, Sycamore Mall on Dec. 17 at 8:37

Given Drawe Johnson, 16, 15 Forest Glen, was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver and failure to affix an appropriate drug dealer tax stamp at Kum & Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive on Dec. 17

Isaac Taylor Richardson, 22, 625 Emerald St. Apt. B11, was charged with harassment on Dec. 17 at 11 p.m.

Ronnie Lee Pauscher, 20, 625 Emerald St. Apt. B11, was charged with harassment on Dec. 17 at 11 p.m.

Jason Todd Counts, 24, 715 N. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged with not having a valid driver's license at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets on Dec. 17 at 11:48 p.m.

Robert M. Flanders, 41, Cedar Rapids, Johnson St., was charged with fifth-Pedestrian Mall on Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. a.m.

Robert K. Schenk, 22, Washington, lowa was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1920 Keokuk St. on Dec. 18 at 12:24 a.m. Brent Allen Bolte, 20, Lisbon, Iowa,

was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets on Dec. 18 at 1:26 a.m. Colin P. Garvey, 20, 831 E. College St. was charged with possession of alcohol

under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. on Dec. 18 at 12:20 a.m. Jason David Wegner, 20, Durant, lowa, was charged with possession of alco-

hol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. on Dec. 18 at 1:05 a.m. Nicholas A. Hemann, 19, 2755 Turkey

Creek Lane, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. on Dec. 18

Meghan K. Edmundson, 9, 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 8 was charged with having was charged with fifth-degree theft at the a disorderly house on Dec. 18 at 4:10

Charles Samuel Gideon, 36, 1958 Broadway St., was charged with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief at the parking lot of 1956 Broadway St. on Dec. 18 at 7:11 a.m.

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Criminal mischief, fourth degree -Charles S. Gigeon, 1958 Broadway Apt. C1, preliminary hearing has been set for

Driving while revoked — Gregory D. Strand, Toddville, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Terry D. Ross, Mt. Pleasant, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.; Robert K. Schenk, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.; Mark W. Plagmann, 117 Fegson Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.; Brent A. Bolte, Lisbon, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — David Perry, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic abuse - Andrew J. Faley, 24.5 W. Harrison, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. Indecent exposure — Reece E. Amos

(2 counts), Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting criminal mis-chief — Daniel C. Christensen, 419 N. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.

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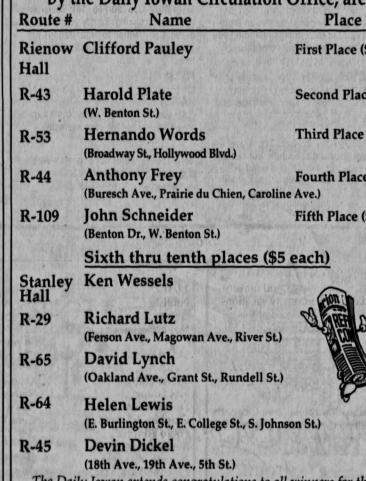


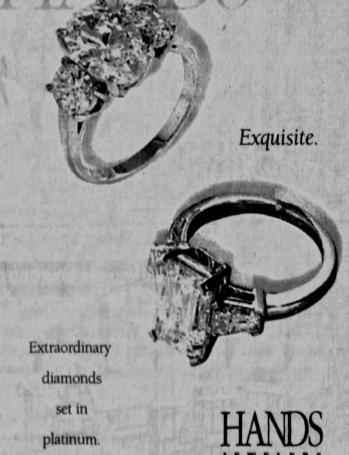
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The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners for their outstanding delivery during the fall. Another contest is planned for the spring semester.





Holidays difficult for abused kids

■ Shelters provide safe holiday homes for some children.

> By Dave Howland **Associated Press**

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -These are the kids who can't go home for the holidays.

Many of them, abused and beaten again. Others have no parents or relatives to speak of.

try, counselors are coping with say no. There is still trouble at tantrums and tears from children home.

both excited and upset about the

"Sometimes I'll go in my room and cry," said Alan, a 16-year-old who lives at a home for troubled children in western Massachusetts. "But then I look around and when it gets dark. The kids go to there are other kids going through the same thing.'

For three years, he has argued with counselors about whether he neglected, would be too trauma- can go home for the holidays to see tized to return. Some would be his little brother and sister, now 11 and 7 years old.

Each time his counselors, along In group homes around the coun- with his family and social workers,

in Tucson, Ariz., and the McClaren Children's Center in Los Angeles.

Christmas Eve is the hardest, their rooms and get real quiet," said Sally McCoy of the McClaren, home to 140 abused and neglected children. "Some curl up and go to sleep. Others cry. As bad as their homes have been, they still miss

At Brightside for Children and Families in West Springfield, cutout angels, candy canes and snowmen hang from lamp posts. Inside,

They are left to spend the holi- red and green Christmas decoradays in places like My Home-Your tions clash with lavender door Home in Milwaukee, La Hacienda frames and pale cinder block hall-

> Counselors say most of the school's 90 children will spend Christmas at the center - hopping from their bunk beds and into their communal rooms to rip open gifts, most of them contributions from charitable strangers.

Alan said the gifts he's received over the years have included basketballs, shirts and a chess set which he uses to challenge his house mates and counselors. This year, he's hoping for an electric guitar tuner.



Mathew Cavanaugh/Associated Press

Kristi DeLoy, second from left, a counselor at Brightside for Families and Children in West Springfield, Mass., a behavioral heath care facility, helps a group of residents, George, 14, far left, Michael, 15, and Wes, 15, far right, with the construction of a gingerbread house Tuesday.

Mary had a little lamb — cloned with human genes

■ Cloned lambs may produce hemophilia drug in milk, scientists say.

> **By Paul Recer** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Scottish scientists who cloned Dolly have now produced Molly and Polly, two lambs cloned with a human gene so their milk will contain a blood-clotting protein that can be extracted for use in treating human hemophilia.

Molly and Polly were born in July and Dr. Ian Wilmut of the Roslin Institute in Scotland said his team should know by spring if the lambs' milk will contain useful quantities of factor IX, a protein that helps blood

Americans home by next June.

Clinton rejected any hint of a

permanent presence in the bat-

tered former Yugoslav republic,

and took pains to distinguish this

NATO-led peacekeeping effort

from history's protracted non-war

Clinton outlined his criteria for

force and said troop withdrawal would be determined not by dead-

Among them: reforming and

retraining police forces in Bosnia,

assuring an independent media,

helping refugees return home and

making indicted war criminals

"answer for their crimes" at an

The president and first lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton are to

leave Sunday night for Bosnia to

some Christmas cheer — to Ameri-

Clinton also plans to address

Bosnians in Sarajevo, which is slowly recovering from the bloody

"We will never be able to forget

the mass graves, the women and

young girls victimized by system-

atic campaigns of rape, skeletal

prisoners locked behind barbed-

Despite subsequent rebuilding

and progress in weapons destruc-

tion and Democratic elections, the

nation "remains poised on a

tightrope" and cannot achieve

political and economic stability

without U.S. assistance, Clinton

"If we pull out before the job is

done, Bosnia will almost certainly

fall back into violence, chaos and

ultimately a war every bit as bloody as one that was stopped."

The size of the U.S. force -

NATO alliance. But whatever it

decides "must have substantial

support from Congress and the American people," Clinton said. His national security adviser,

Sandy Berger, acknowledged that

the extended deployment would

come at "significant costs" to the

government. That would be in

addition to the \$6.5 billion the

can personnel stationed in Tuzla.

lines but by "benchmarks."

international tribunal.

3 1/2-year civil war.

wire fences," he said.

bringing the troops home.

U.S. military missions.

in the journal Science to be pub-

Experts say the creation of Molly and Polly is the logical next step following last year's cloning of Dolly, the first mammal cloned from an adult cell. The new work could prove that cloning is an efficient way to create herds of cows or flocks of sheep that act as drug-making facto-

Wilmut said Molly and Polly were produced with the same technique, called nuclear transfer, used to make Dolly, but the original cell used to produce the lambs came from a sheep fetus instead of from an adult

In nuclear transfer, scientists remove the nucleus from an egg and replace it with the nucleus from Wilmut and his team announced another cell. The egg is then placed that gives birth to an offspring that antibiotic. has only the genes of the original cell.

In Dolly, the original cell came from an adult ewe's udder.

For Molly and Polly, Wilmut said his team took the original cell from a 26-day-old sheep fetus. Into this cell, the researchers inserted a human gene for factor IX, linked to a sheep gene that increases milk production. They also put into the cell a marker, a gene that causes resistance to an

nurtured so it replicated to thousands of cells.

an antibiotic to identify those cells that included the antibiotic-resistant gene. These cells were separated from the rest.

A total of 425 of these gene-modified cells were then placed into eggs that had had their nucleus removed.

These eggs were cultured for five to each other and identical to the origi-The manipulated cell was then six days, growing to an early embryo

Wilmut said 62 embryos were then Wilmut said the team then added implanted into surrogate mother allowed to grow normally and then

From these, six lambs were born. Three contained both the human researchers to test their milk for the gene and the marker gene. One of human factor IX. He said the lambs these lambs died, leaving only Molly and Polly.

nal fetus except for the new gene that we introduced," said Wilmut.

Wilmut said the lambs will be given shots in the spring to induce lactation. This will enable the will mature by October and will be mated so they will produce lambs in

"The new lambs are identical to February of 1999.

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the cloning achievement in a report into the uterus of a surrogate mother Clinton rethinks Bosnia situation 211 E. Washington • Open Daily ■ Clinton says troops are to Defense Department estimates through next June. stay in Bosnia was "wrong" And some Republicans signaled on earlier deadline. that Congress would not hand Clinton a blank check

By Sandra Sobieraj Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a Associated Press member of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, said WASHINGTON — Describing Bosnia as "poised on a tightrope," President Clinton made an open-Congress would consider choking off funds unless Clinton made a better case for its necessity. ended commitment Thursday to And Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., keep U.S. troops in the region. "It

said there must be a clear "exit turned out we were wrong, strategy" for the troops. Without said of his earlier deadline to bring one, the president "sends a disturbing signal that mission creep "We should stay there until we is setting in for the NATO-led believe we've got the job done," Clinton said. Critics in Congress peacekeeping effort," the senator said there must be a clear plan for

At least a half-dozen members of Congress have signed up to accompany Clinton to Bosnia this weekend, including Republican Rep. John Kasich, chairman of the Budget Committee. And Clinton has called on Bob

Dole, his 1996 presidential opponent and longtime Senate Republi-"I don't believe this is like Gercan leader, to help build support. many after World War II ... or Korea after the Korean War," he

Earlier Thursday, Dutch NATO forces captured two Bosnian Croats indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in central Bosnia. approving NATO plans for the Critics have accused the Clinton administration of taking a passive approach to the capture of such indicted figures as Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb wartime leader.

Clinton insisted that peace could be sustained even with Karadzic loose, provided "he's deep enough underground." And Berger later said, "None of them by any means - Karadzic on down - should feel any sense of immunity, impunity

personally deliver the news - and Questioned closely by reporters about a deadline - and reminded of his past plans — Clinton said:

"I understand your job is to try to get the deadline nailed down, but we tried it in this SFOR period, and it turned out we were wrong."

On Thursday, Berger sought to reassure doubters by evoking America's experience in Vietnam. U.S. troops long mired in that conflict, he said, went from 10,000 to 300,000, while the U.S. contingent in Bosnia has shrunk from 27,000 to 8,000 and the extended mission promises to be smaller still.

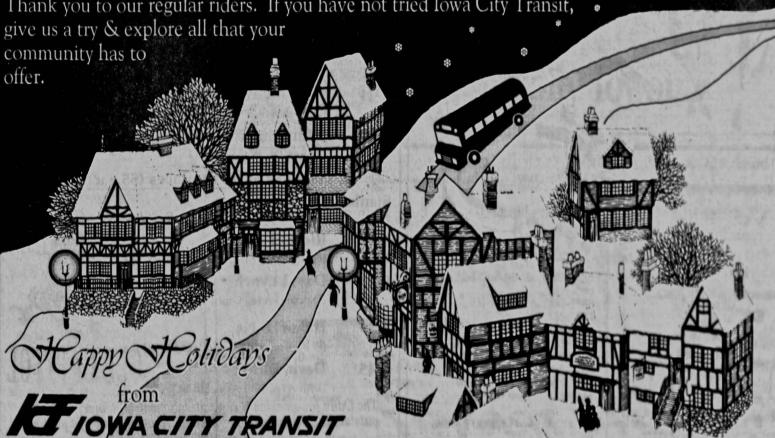
The NATO force in Bosnia, which includes troops from nonallied nations such as Russia, was deployed two years ago to ensure implementation of the Dayton peace accords and create a stable environment for civilian recon-

One year ago, as that mission was about to expire, Clinton decidwhich currently numbers 8,000 ed a smaller mission was needed among a 34,000-strong Stabilizafor 18 more months. tion Force, or SFOR — would be determined by the U.S.-dominated

Defense Secretary William Cohen initially told Congress that June 1998 was a firm deadline for the withdrawal of U.S. troops. That view softened in recent months as it became apparent that any force without American particpation would not succeed, and that Bosnia's peace was too fragile to endure without an international military presence.

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■ Seeking economic tion, South Koreans e new president.

> By Reid G. Miller Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea Dae-jung, a veteran opp leader once persecuted by dictators, won South Kores dency Friday and the daur of restoring its economy. The ry marked the first time ar tion candidate has prevai the cliques that have rule Korea since its founding in

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Opposition candidate elected South Korean president unofficial count of 89 percent of would have gone to Lee. Rhee, who him. They were thwarted and date who can save the economy," IMF. In return for its \$57 billion

■ Seeking economic salvation, South Koreans elect a new president.

By Reid G. Miller

SEOUL, South Korea - Kim Dae-jung, a veteran opposition leader once persecuted by military dictators, won South Korea's presidency Friday and the daunting job of restoring its economy. The victory marked the first time an opposition candidate has prevailed over the cliques that have ruled South Korea since its founding in 1948.

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Kim's closest rival, Lee Hoichang of the ruling party, conceded defeat, saying, "I solemnly accept the will of the people and the result of the election. I will cooperate fully with the winner."

State-owned KBS-TV said its

gave Kim 40.3 percent to 38.6 percent for Lee Hoi-chang, the ruling party candidate.

The other two major networks reported similar figures, and the state election committee also had Kim winning, although its count was far behind.

Kim's victory reflected the desire of many voters to shed any vestige of the disgraced administration of President Kim Young-sam, which led the nation to the verge of eco-

Lee represented the ruling party, although he changed its name to distance himself from the president. The third major candidate, 1971 presidential campaign. He Rhee In-je, once touted himself as a protege of the president.

Rhee was the spoiler, taking a large number of votes that likely

the ballots from today's election split from the ruling party after losing its nomination to Lee, had 19.3 percent, KBS reported.

> For Kim Dae-jung, 73, it was a the nation's highest office in a maverick political career spanning four decades

> He spent 7 1/2 of those years in jail or under house arrest and another four in exile, the victim of military dictators in the 1970s and 1980s who saw his populist ideas as a threat.

Kim claims the government targeted him for assassination four days. times, including once when his car was struck by a truck during the still limps from that mishap.

In 1973, Kim was kidnapped from a Tokyo hotel by South Korean agents who then tried to drown dates, but I will vote for a candi-

released Kim in Seoul several days

He also wears a hearing aid, the result of a beating by government sweet victory in his fourth run for intelligence agents in 1980 that damaged his left ear.

Voters were hoping for economic salvation from the candidates, but none offered any concrete, detailed plans for reviving South Korea's shattered economy.

Turnout was heavy in a young nation that takes its democracy seriously and turns its presidential elections into national holi-

About 20 percent of the eligible voters, or about 6 million people, told pollsters only a day ago that they still had not made up their

"I don't like any of the candi-

Seoul suburb.

Several people waiting in line million jobs. for their turn to vote nodded their agreement.

In the past month, South watched in dismay and shock as their nation tumbled from its rank as the world's 11th-largest economic giant to the humbled recipient of the largest economic bailout ever by the International Mone-

tary Fund. Restoring the economy will be the new president's chief job - a task all of the candidates acknowledged while offering few details on how they'd do it.

But the winner's course of action has already largely been set by the

Kim Young-hee, a 48-year-old loan, South Korea agreed this housewife, said before entering a month to slow economic growth. polling station in Bundang, a and hike taxes and interest rates - measures that could cost up to 1

The effect already is being felt. Hundreds of companies, small and big, have fallen. Unemployment is Korea's 44 million residents rising. Prices are soaring. Christmas carols that used to ring throughout downtown Seoul at this time of year were all but miss-

> People are worried and confused. They always talk about the economy and what's going to happen in the future," said Yang Haeyoo, a 23-year-old college student.

For the first time in four decades, economic woes overshadowed the threat from communist North Korea - a concern that: dominated all previous elections.

Glimpse at the Globe



england Israeli, Palestinian leaders agree to meet

LONDON (AP) - Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed Thursday to meet separately next month with President Clinton after a round of "intensive and focused" talks with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright aimed at breaking a stalemate in the Mideast peace

Declaring that "1997 was not a good year for the peace process," Albright said she wanted "to make sure 1998 is a good year.

Albright held talks with Netanyahu Thursday in Paris and later with Arafat in London. It was her third European shuttle diplomacy mission between the leaders in the past month.

Afterward, Arafat said the Palestinians had approved a U.S. document on security. Albright had pressed for a detailed plan on how the Palestinians would root out terrorists.

The plan Albright has sought from the Israelis — for pulling back troops from the West Bank - never materia ized, however. Rather, Netanyahu presented her with a map of areas that Israel said it would not cede.

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U.N. weapons inspector: Iraq still defiant on arms searches

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The chief U.N. weapons inspector told the Security Council on Thursday that Iraq

refuses to provide new information on causes of four crashes earlier this banned weapons and will never let inspectors inside presidential palaces.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson

But the 15-member Security Council appears no more prepared to authorize sia's small private airlines. military action against Iraq than it was

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov argued that long-term monitoring of Iraqi industry is more important than punishing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein with force.

'We don't want the use of force because this will keep the United Nations from knowing the situation in Iraq," Lavrov said.

Mindful of the lack of support for a military strike, Richardson said the United States would seek only a joint statement affirming U.N. demands for access to all sites - a point all members agree on.

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After five crashes this month, Soviet aircraft again under scrutiny

MOSCOW (AP) - With five plane crashes in 12 days, the safety record of aircraft from the former Soviet Union is going from bad to catastrophic

In the latest calamity, a Ukrainian passenger jet with 71 people aboard disappeared Wednesday and apparently went down in rugged, snow-covered terrain near Mount Olympus in north-

ern Greece. Experts say the accidents are not merely a run of bad luck.

They point to poor maintenance, a desperate lack of money and lax controls among the hundreds of "babyflot" airlines that emerged when the Soviet Union's monopoly carrier Aeroflot broke up six years ago.

While Greek rescue workers searched Thursday for the Ukraine Airlines Yak-42 that vanished, investigators from Russia to South Africa to the United Arab Emirates tried to find the

month that claimed more than 160

Boris Nemtsov, Russia's first deputy called the report by Richard Butler premier, acknowledged that the government made a "grave mistake" by failing to properly oversee all of Rus-

Aging aircraft, frequent overloading and loose standards have made the problems worse.

Recent accidents

A look at the five air crashes this month involving planes from Russia and other former Soviet republics:



Russian military An-124 transport plane slams into apartment building

20 seconds after takeoff, killing 68 2 Dec. 11 Russian military An-12 cargo plane clips civilian helicopter, killing the

chopper's eight passengers Tajik Tu-154 passenger jet crashes

landing, killing 85

Privately owned II-18 transport plane crashes while trying to take

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Genovese boss known as 'Oddfather' gets 12-year sentence

NEW YORK (AP) - Vincent "Chin" Gigante, the Mafia "Oddfather" who escaped prosecution for years by wandering the streets in a ratty bathrobe like a madman, was sentenced Thursday to 12 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein rejected pleas that the ailing 69-year-old, mob boss be allowed to spend "his final days" under house detention with his fam-

Gigante, the longtime boss of New York's powerful Genovese crime family, was also fined \$1.2 million.

"He never should have been brought to trial," said the Rev. Louis Gigante, his brother. "He's incompetent. ... Ten years? He could be dead in about three.'

Gigante was convicted in July of murder conspiracy and racketeering. His attorneys and family said he suffers from Alzheimer's disease and dementia. For years he often was seen walking New York City streets dressed in his bathrobe, mut-

tering to himself. But prosecutors said it was all an act, and Weinstein ruled Dec. 8 that Gigante

was indeed faking and said he could be sent to prison rather than a mental hospi-

During the trial, tapes and testimony showed Gigante sometimes behaving normally around family members and at unguarded moments.

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FCC looks for way to lower cable TV rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - With cable TV rates rising four times faster than other inflation, concerned federal regulators started exploring options to lower prices

But an hour-long hearing demonstrated that the five members of the Federal Communications Commission are not certain how to proceed.

While all five members, including Chairperson Bill Kennard, raised concerns about rising cable prices, none advocated either freezing cable rates or writing stiffer rate regulations. But they didn't rule them out,

"We need more competition. That's the bottom line," Kennard said. "Competition is always better than regulation and regulation should always be the last resort."

Kennard later told The Associated Press he wants to move the debate beyond its two extremes of either freezing rates or doing nothing. He said possibilities include a modified rate freeze, more aggressive enforcement of existing rules giving cable rivals access to cable programs and steps to deal with cable concentration.

For the FCC to move ahead on any of the options, it needs agreement by three com-

Contending that the FCC is not protect- er market

ing customers from big rate increases. consumer groups have asked the commis-. sion to freeze rates and to tighten pricing

controls. The cable industry opposes both

Justice seeks contempt order in Microsoft case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Accusing. Microsoft Corp. of "cynically" trying to evade a federal court order, the Justice Department wants the company to be found in contempt of a judge's ruling in an antitrust lawsuit.

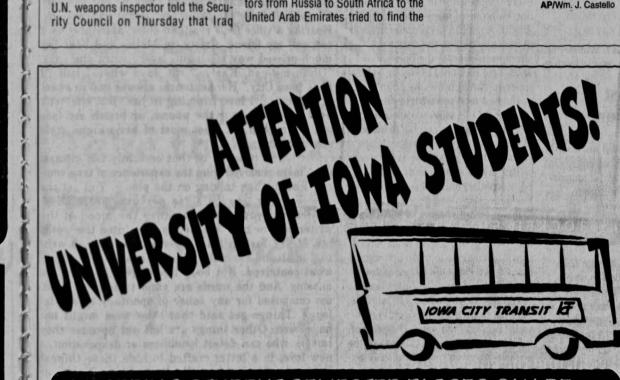
The Justice Department on Wednesday accused Microsoft of offering a: "commercially worthless" response to a judge's order last week that it strip outits Internet Explorer software from its. dominant Windows 95 computer pro-

A Microsoft spokesperson said the software giant is in complete compliance with the order and eager to prove it.

But the government, filing in U.S. District Court here, asserted that; "Microsoft's naked attempt to defeat the purpose of the court order and to further its litigation strategy is an affront to: the court's authority.'

Microsoft has cynically acted as if the preliminary injunction permits it to perpetuate the very ... (condition) the court enjoined," it added. The government revived a request that the court fine Microsoft \$1 million a day if the company refuses to obey a contempt

The Justice filing is the latest volley in an antitrust lawsuit accusing the Redmond, Wash.-based software company. of using its dominance in Windows software to muscle into the Internet brows-



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A look at Iowa City's bar life

owa City does not lack bars. Non-dancing bars are what I'm concerned with, those places where the music actually consists of more than metronomic beats (though they do have their value), and where you run a much lower risk of taking home someone worried about an upcoming social studies final.

Almost all of these bars have televisions. (I could also mention the great majority of local restaurants, but I, um, won't.) Not an unnatural thing, to be sure. Watching a ball game at a bar is as American as shooting a stranger. Sports bars recognize this, and at places like the Sports Column and The Vine, you can enjoy a beer, some hot wings, and as many brilliantly flashing boxes as your ruined brain can process. But in Iowa City, the notion of Telefest Destiny is taken a bit too seriously. Simply put, the televisions are never turned off.

This wouldn't be a problem if television could be ignored. But it can't be. It draws the bar patron's eves, like sailors to the Sirens, from other patrons to the screen. We are helpless in its grasp, stuttering the remainder of a forgotten sentence as our concentration wanders off to inspect bathroom

graffiti. Walk into most local bars on a busy night and observe roomfuls of people, drinking and ignoring each other, as if bonding were best accomplished by a shared and utterly passive activity, as if conversation were an alternate and lesser method of socializing. I have lived and patronized bars in several states. Nowhere have I similar

Jesse Weiss

have less to say? Is the television better? Have the pods arrived? I thought long and hard about these and similar questions. The answers, of course, were no (excepting the last, which is still in the air).

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I realized my approach must be flawed. Maybe the bars I patronized in other states were the exceptions and not the rule. What was different about those bars? Let's see: smoke, laughter, music, occasional screeches of what passed for joy ... and open windows.

Along with the bar-television problem, my move to Iowa has illuminated certain personal inadequacies of which I was unaware. I sort of remember how to play Monopoly, but really don't recall much about checkers, Parcheesi, Yahtzee, or any card game more complicated than War. My friends here are masters of these games They can sit for hours, staring at tiny pieces of cast lead and projecting their Ids all over Boardwalk and Park Place like Parker Brothers' own Donald Trumps. They find hours of amusement in countless rounds of darts or Hearts. Meanwhile, I sit anxiously, bouncing my legs and trying to understand why what seems such a common pastime makes me so uncomfortable.

A glance past a television, out of a window and onto the street gave me my answer. As my barmates stared in slack-jawed awe at the latest Lite commercial, I watched crystallized bits of water lazy their way down to Earth, each glittering at me in the streetlights, winking at my general stupidity. Give me another mark on the brilliant observation board: it's the weather.

It's cold here. Cold like I've never known cold. In much of the South, cold refers to sub-50 degrees Fahrenheit, and when the temperature dropped for those few horrible days, we could be found huddling around large fires, reading from Revelations and wondering if the end had come. Sub-50 here means late spring. It means shorts and T-shirts, car washings and Frisbees. Winter means highs of 30 degrees. It means blasts of wind that lower your core temperature until you almost achieve superconductivity. This is my hypothesis: Due to the godawful weath-

er, Iowans spend lots of time indoors, in close quarters. Patience here is less a virtue than a necessity. So the board games and card games are a way of passing a very, very long winter. Eventually, people simply get sick of each other. They go to bars for warmth and escape. Escape from both the weather and each other. Hence the constantly blaring televisions.

So does my new understanding change my negative view of televisions in bars? Well, no. Patience may be a necessity, but the televisions seem more of a precaution. Crafty bar owners know what happens when people are cooped up with only alcohol and pretzels to pacify them. The obvious answer is fun, but we know from years of watching politicians and the X-Files that the obvious is always wrong.

The answer can be found in "The Shining." All work and no play makes us antsy, and quite possibly psychotic and homicidal. So in television we have our Prozac, our Wellbutrin, our St. John's Wort. But conversation still matters. That thing next to you at the bar, the one muttering about Pamela Anderson's "talents" may actually have something interesting to say.

To find out, close your eyes, take a deep breath, and

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Letters to the Editor

Thurmond ignores other side of founding fathers

This letter is concerning Milton Thurmond's column "The time for the names to change has arrived" (DI, Dec. 11) blaming slavery for the current status of many African-Americans. Mr. Thurmond, your arguments echo the sentiments of countless activists who have come and gone before you: instead of attempting to improve the current situation of those you apparently speak for, you blame others. Instead of preaching self-reliance and hard work, your rhetoric is reserved to revisionist history

and irrelevant finger pointing. Do you really believe yourself when you say that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson are nothing more than an "enslaver" and a "rapist"? How sad. For I assure you, these two men did more for America (and for you personally) than Louis Farrakhan will ever do. Washington and Jefferson played an invaluable role in founding the nation that to this day protects you and provides you with freedom. What a shame that in modern debate such a truth is forgotten by you and many other Americans.

What good can President Clinton accomplish by apologizing for a crime he never committed, and doing it to appease people like you who were never victims? Will it make you feel better? Well, good for you. But that in itself doesn't change anything.

As a young black man in the media, you hold a powerful position. Many of your peers look to you as a guide and role model. Use that position to promote self-reliance, hard work, and social responsibility. Such virtues brought to prominence such men as abolitionist Frederick Douglass, civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. and Congressman J.C. Watts. Once America chooses to follow the examples set forth by these American heroes instead of focusing on fingerpointing and irrelevant rhetoric, this country will be a much better place for all Americans.

Adam White

Real racial dialogue needed

To the Editor:

Dr. John Hope Franklin's important task of heading a commission to further dialogue between the races is one in which people on both sides of the affirmative action issue should participate. In July 1991, the-then New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley spoke to his colleagues on the Senate floor about the perils of racism in our country. He said there needs to be more dialogue between blacks and whites if racial conflict is to be avoided. Bradley pro-

vided some pertinent questions to be used to initiate the dialogue.

He challenged the president at that time, President Bush, to "tell us how you worked through the issue of race in your own life. I don't mean speechwriter abstractions about equality or liberty, but your own life experiences. When did you realize there was a difference, between the lives of black people and the lives of white people in America? Where did you ever experience or see discrimination? How did you feel? What did you do?"

Six days later Senator Bradley practiced what he preached by telling a National Press Club audience of how he worked through the issue of race in his life. Bradley suggested that all black and white adults in America should examine their own life experiences. If persons of different races would talk to each other honestly about racial relations, healing and understanding would begin to replace division and distrust.

Ward Connerly, all prominent opponents of affirmative action, and every single U.S. Representative and Senator should write a comprehensive paper on how they have worked through the issue of race in their own lives and publish it for their followers and constituents. They could answer the questions Senator Bradley challenged President Bush to answer.

Congresspersons especially could serve as role models by engaging in dialogue with interracial groups within their constituencies. The dialogue would open eyes, hearts and minds. It would result in a deflating of the affirmative action political football and help eliminate the use of race as a wedge issue in elections. Then, perhaps, America would be on the road to achieving the ideal, a colorblind society. We have a long way to go.

> Paul L. Whiteley Sr. Louisville, Kentucky resident

The case against affirmative action

To the Editor: I'told myself that I would not do it this time - that I would not engage in the many conversations about affirmative action that I would be sure to encounter in lowa. However, I can only tolerate so much narrow-minded thinking and incessant whining.

First of all, my qualifications to make such assertions include: my age (29), my education level (earned master's), my job experience (7 full time plus many part-time and volunteer positions, among them being a race relations workshop leader and a teacher of

student peer mediators). Next, studies and well-done polls consistently show that all types of myths persist despite concrete evidence to the contrary. Of course, many times people base their opinions

upon a personal experience rather than the preponderance of acceptable quantitative evidence.

One of the strongest arguments that can be made by opponents of Proposition 209 is that entrance requirements are a construct that have limited value, more likely to predict the applicant's first six months of performance rather than their future achievements. Furthermore, "preference programs" will exist forever, as long as there are alumni, athletes and any number of special populations that controlling authorities want to increse at his or her institutions, and there is no clear reason why racial minorities should be the group to be singled out for exlusion from this process. Do not even bother to wax philosophically about how all admissions processes should be completely equal, because it ain't gonna happen. Any good teacher, parent or manager knows that what works for one person (student, child, employee), may not work for the next one, and while the authority figure needs to have some general process to follow, flexibility is required. Remember this piece of wisdom the next time someone, like a teaching assistant or a professor, gives you some assistance that is beyond what was required or expected of them.

Please consider that people lie also. Maybe you just were not what this particular employer or school wanted. When, and if, you are given a reason for not being accepted, affirmative action is a convenient excuse for you and the employer. It is a scapegoat. If you want to stand out from the masses, take steps to improve yourself so you will. I had to do so, and I am proud of my accomplishments. I resent people who insinuate that I am an exception, because in many ways I am not. I am one of many hard-working, African-American people, the majority of my race, despite the media's attempts to indicate the opposite. Thus, I get very tired of having to be a superwoman to prove my point,

The next time you want to discuss Proposition 209, other so-called minority groups you might remember to include are ones dealing with monetary issues. For example, who gets the majority of welfare and who gets the majority of post-secondary financial aid? Here is one hint for making a well-informed answer to this question: since racial minorities are not the country's majority by definition, this prize still goes to white Americans who continue to make up more than 70 percent of the United States' population of more than 240 million.

To those of you who agree with me I say: Keep up the good fight, keep your "eyes on the prize." The prize of freedom and justice for all can only be achieved through constant discourse, so do not give up on speaking out.

> **Melissa Ann Edwards Mohamme** UI graduate student

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ast weekend, a friend and I were leaving the Mill restaurant when we heard a pay for a voice to say "hello" into the receiver.

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Later that night, I logged onto the Internet to check my e-mail. The R2-D2 beeps of the modem sounded sing-songy and hopeful before cutting into static, and I was ecstatic to see the name of an old friend appear

But reading the message was a lot like listening to that pay phone ring at the Amoco station. Because my friend's message read more like a letter than email, I found myself longing for his handwriting, the bubbly arches of his M's, the crooked crosses through his T's. I wanted to pull a wrinkly envelope from my mailbox, rip it open and feel the imprints of his handwriting on the page. Smell the paper and ink.

It wasn't that

his e-mail was an illegitimate letter, but that there was more haze obscuring the real human behind the message, like looking at a photograph taken through a dirty window with the flash on. His own sincere thoughts and writing style were present on the screen, but I had to imagine the myriad of other quirks that make his letters unique and personal.

It reminded me of something software engineer Ellen Ullman wrote in her book, "Close to the Machine": "I begin to wonder if there isn't something in computer systems that is like a suburban development. Both take places-real, particular places-and turn them into anyplace." Sterile, cookiecutter communication.

I replied to my friend's message, all the time wondering if my words would be the same in a written letter, on the phone, or talking in a coffee shop. I knew they wouldn't be. Phone conversations have the bizarre quality of seeming completely clear and sincere while simultaneously blocking out the subtle cues of body language and facial expressions. Hearing a voice feels real and close, spontaneous. I can call my friend, Cristy, in Maine and hear her much-missed way of singing every word she says. "Ohhh my god, Karrie," she says when I call, "I miss Iowa City." Her sentences always end in sweet uptones, and I love listening to her. But she can't hold my hand over the phone, or brush my face with her palm. At least most of her unique style remains intact.

Written letters can be (but certainly not always) even more removed from the experience of true communication than talking on the phone. You get the handwriting, maybe some perfume or doodles. Sometimes you can even sense the mood of the writer by how neat and deeply imprinted the words are. Messy, fast writing: anger or passion. Soft writing, neat and careful: holding back, maybe somewhat contrived. But body language and voice are missing. And the words are almost too considered, too composed for any sense of spontaneity or dialogue. Things get said that otherwise might not have been. Other things are left out because they can be: who can detect loneliness or desperation, a new love, in a letter crafted to hide these things? Yet, yellowing letters tucked away in a drawer or jewelry box are more nostalgic than printed e-mail could ever be; they give us something unique and tangible to hold onto.

It seems the only complete way to communicate is in person. Though technology has made it possible to have instant contact with distant friends or family, the coldness of e-mail intensifies our isolation and loneliness. This unintended side effect of communication technology could be one of the most damaging blows to human relationships, similar to the way television killed after-dinner family conversation. For many, the desire for instant gratification, via modem, has replaced the experience of one-on-one dialogue, even made it uncomfortable.

logged off the Internet, called my friend long distance in Portland, Ore. His phone rang four times. I imagined the rings echoing in his dark apartment, the late-night silence broken by a shrill electronic signal. My call rang into his voice mail, a woman with a 1950's operator voice said, "You have reached-," and my friend's voice cut in with his name.

"Another bad connection," I thought, and it wasn't so much different from that pay phone ringing in the wintry night. Perhaps I'll have to get used to the cold.

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You can also carry this device with you to fancy dinner parties where you plan to eat a lot. After dinner, you can just excuse yourself and go into the bathroom to add vital inches to your waistband. Or perhaps you can do this right at the dinner table, to the amazement and delight of your guests. We understand that the president does this frequently at White House events.

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To the Editor:

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More letters to the Editor

Groups miss the real issues

To the Editor: I just received a letter from Planned Parenthood that

describes vicious assaults on health care facilities for women. I have no use for "planned parenthood," but a woman should not be put in the position where she must choose between the delivery or destruction of new life. The key to the dilemma is male sexual responsibility.

Over the last decade, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and others have complained about graffiti on restroom walls, nude dancing, Barbie Dolls and Playboy magazines. This is corn. Just the other day, I saw in the news where a divorced father murdered his four children shortly before they were to be returned to their mother. It is incidents like this that merit protest.

Your poster boy is male selfishness and arrogance. It is a ong march to chivalry, but let this march begin. It can begin with a reminder of why the fair creatures are among us: "It is not good for the man to be alone" (Genesis 2:18)...

Robert G. Dostal

To the Editor:

For most people, the holiday season is a time to have fun, spend time with family and friends, and enjoy the special gifts and treats that we share. However, for many people in our community the holidays are not so merry. A reater number families are expected to receive food baskets through Project Holiday this year. Individuals who suffer from depression may have a particularly hard time during the holiday season. Elderly citizens on fixed incomes may not be able to cover medical expenses, much less purchase extra holiday items. And abused families without a safe place to live won't be thinking about holiday decora-

Fortunately in our community, the desire to give increases during the holiday season. Donations of food and money are more frequent, and many people are willing to buy holiday gifts for children of needy families. These things help make the holiday season a little more pleasant for many of those who are less fortunate. But the cold reality of January is just around the corner, and the families that are in need at holiday time will likely still require our help in the com-

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community agencies. If you have specific agencies you would like to support, you can designate your gift to those

Help spread holiday compassion throughout the year and consider donating to United Way.

> Kenneth C. Moore **UI** employee

Fighting back against the Fighting Irish

This football season has been far from perfect. The Hawkeyes have fallen short of any expectations that were aroused at the beginning of the season. However, other interesting cirucmstances have helped ease the pain of the team's mediocre performance. Surprisingly, because of these circumstances, I have experienced a rebirth in my love for this program.

By accepting the Sun Bowl as our New Year's Eve destination, the 7-4 Hawkeyes sent the most influential or manipulative, whatever term you see fitting, team to the Independence Bowl with their Leprechaun tails between their legs. Texas is ours, Notre Dame. The Iowa Hawkeyes own it! It's something your \$150,000, which is partially filtered in by a big network contract sponsored by NBC, cannot buy. Our 7-4 record may seem mediocre to many, but off the field we are a national power. To run a clean program means a lot, which makes it really difficult to accept when we come up short. However, we have just demonstrated to the wealthy Irish that Hawkeye pride cannot be bought.

Let's have a history lesson in Notre Dame football. In 1994, an unranked Irish team somehow connives its way into playing the no. 3-ranked Colorado Buffaloes in the Cotton Bowl, a game in which they are eventually slaughtered by the likes of Kordell Stewart and Heisman Trophy winner Raashan Salaam. Notre Dame had no business having the privilege of playing in a bowl game against a team who was contending for the national mpionship. They were unranked, for God's sake Media ratings and bandwagon fan support is what earned them the right of being spanked by the Buffaloes. Quite a sad statement for college football. The networks and bowl committees might as well have Hulk Hogan on the sidelines of Notre Dame. Then network ratings and profits would really skyrocket.

So merry Christmas, Hawkeyes. Going to Texas has surprisingly made the season all worth while

> **Brian Bickel UI** junior

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made in 27 areas and the UI needs to work on eight areas, including increasing the amount of National Merit Scholars in the freshman class, increasing the number of students in cooperative education and increasing minority faculty at the

Overall, Coleman said she was extremely pleased with the progress shown at the UI.

Among other items presented to the Board was a study on the graduation and retention rates of the entering class of 1990.

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam presented the findings which show 60.7 percent of students entering

Farley was found dead by his

apartment. An autopsy was

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Magnificent Mile.

planned for Friday.

Farley once.

Regent institutions in 1990 gradu- ber." ated from that school in six years or

The UI's graduation rates were slightly higher at 62.7 percent.

The study is part of a program begun in 1960 designed to track graduation rates at Iowa schools. "No other state in the country

has a study like this," Dallam said. Graduation rates for freshman entering the UI in 1990 are the since the study began.

"Compared to other schools in the Midwest, we're in the upper third," within five or six years is to raise graduation rates to 70 percent, but I don't think there's a magic num- GPA their first semester.

Dallam added that the number of students failing to graduate in six

years may be misleading.

"We believe students go to one university and get their GER's out of the way, and then transfer to another Regent university for their studies," he said. "I'd only consider five percent real drop-outs.'

The best predictor of whether students stay in school, said Dalhighest of any Regent university lam, is their first semester grade point average. According to the study, 80 percent of students with a 3.00 GPA or higher after their first Dallam said. "A reasonable goal semester graduate from that school, opposed to the 67 percent who graduate after getting a 2.50

FARLEY/SNL Comedian's life cut short

my Boy," earned him and co-star 1997 deaths David Spade something of a follow-

"He met my fat little cousin at "What's David Spade going to do?" wondered UI sophomore Planet Hollywood," she said. "(Farley) walked up to my cousin and Krista Boesch. Farley still has an said, 'You're gonna be a big guy like upcoming movie co-starring Matthew Perry of "Friends."

Some students weren't moved by news of his death.

brother on the floor of the 100-story "I don't think that it's a big John Hancock Building on a stretch deal-like with Princess Di, who of Michigan Avenue known as the cares? I mean, people die everyday," The Cook County Medical Exam-

said Carly Crissie, UI freshman.
"Yeah, but he was funny," UI iner's Office said Farley's body, clad freshman Megan Mennella counin pajama bottoms, was found on the floor in the entranceway to the

"Funny people die every day," Crissie said.

Farley, a 1986 graduate of Mar-However, when UI senior Greg quette University in Milwaukee, Johnson heard the news, he rubbed performed with Chicago's Second his chin slowly and let out a long City comedy troupe before joining awwwww." He thinks Farley is the cast of "Saturday Night Live," destined for the same kind of mythwhere he performed from 1990 to ic popularity that surrounds Belushi nowadays. His film forays, especially "Tom-

"Anyone who dies like that, at

Other 1997 celebrity deaths March 19 - William DeKoonig, expres-

sionist artist June 2 — Jeff Buckley, musician

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the height of their popularity, is gonna be rememberd," he said.

He paused for another moment. "I guess finals aren't that bad,"

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

KWANZAA/Celebrating African heritage

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Although the week-long holiday officially runs from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, the Black Student Union sponsored a program on Kwanzaa a few weeks ago, since the actual holiday

takes place during the winter break. UI sophomore Letoya Williams was one of roughly 60 people who attended the event, hoping to learn more about the celebration.

"It's not something my family and I traditionally celebrate," she said. However, she was hoping to bring back enough information on the holiday for her family to

The holiday is centered around commemorating the seven principles, each of which are to remind celebrators of their responsibilities. For each day of the week, another principle is highlighted.

begin celebrating.

"You are supposed to incorporate these into your life," White said.

The seven principles are Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-determiresponsibility), Ujamaa (Cooperative to heart while speaking in unison economics), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity) and Imani (Faith).

For each of the seven principles, known as Nguzo Saba, a different candle is lit each day. The candles are held in a Kinara, a candle holder, which represents the stalk from which we all came.

The Kinara is placed on the Mkeka. a straw mat representing the founda-tion for which all else rests. The candles are lit alternately from left to right. Three green candles should be on the left and three red candles on the right.

During the ceremony, Dr. Fred

Woodard, UI associate professor of African American World Studies, principles of Kwanzaa seen 365 oversaw the aspect of Kwanzaa known as libation.

honor ancestors, roots and heritage," Woodard said. Members of the audience called out

names of friends and family members. Woodard poured liquid from the Unity Cup, representing the first principle,

nation), Ujima (Collective work and onto the floor while everyone put fis

Kwanzaa began in 1966 by D. Maulana Karenga, a professor at California State University, said Acooa Lee, who discussed Kwan-

zaa's history at the program. Meaning "the first of fruits" in Swahili, Kwanzaa was created to address the exploitation of Black Americans and because at the time there was no holiday specifically

relating to Black Americans, she said Kwanzaa is a time for UI African. American students to come togeth. er, said Margaret Bass, Ul assis.

tant professor of English. "I am interested in seeing the days a year," she said.

Attending school in a predom "Liquid is poured for libation to nately white state such as Iowa can cause black students to feel isolat. ed, she said. Kwanzaa provides an opportunity to get away from this

"Let's not focus on 'them,' but on 'us,' and how we can make our existence better," Bass said.

HANUKKAH/Holiday feels hyped-up to many

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ly," she said.

Musen said Hanukkah is becoming as over-commercialized as Christmas.

"Christians give gifts representing the gifts of the three wise men, and commercialization has blown this out of proportion. It's happening to Hanukkah too," she said.

Fifth-year UI senior David Stieber agrees.

"If you go to other countries, they don't do this," he said.

Hanukkah is the Jewish Festival of Lights. It begins on the eve of the 25th day of the Hebrew month Kisleve, and lasts eight days. The celebration usually falls in November or December. This year, Hanukkah begins at sunset Dec. 23 and ends at sunset Dec. 31.

The book of Maccabees tells the story of Hanukkah. In 165 B.C., the three-year struggle of the Jews in Judea ended as they overcame the Syrian tyrant Antiochus IV. Celebrating their victory, Jews held a festival in the temple in Jerusalem. They lit a Menorah, or Jewish can delabra, which has eight candles with a cruse of oil they found he was believed that there was only enough to last one day.

The legend says that miraculously, the oil lit the candles for eight days, and that is why the Menorah has eight candles and the festival lasts for eight days.

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PRODUCTION/Making a movie

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ries about immigrants and citizens of other countries. International Writing Program member Marina Palei plays a woman who speaks to her son in Israel one word at a time on the telephone from New York. The son found an invalid phone card; it cuts off their call after a second and a half.

It is a true story. Palei is playing herself, but it wasn't easy for her. When she needed help on the set, she conferred in rapid Russian with her director. Crew members had no clue what they were saying, but often they were too absorbed in perfecting the lighting anyway.

All about Eve

Patkanian, who is still one thesis film away from her MFA, wants to make films independently in New York. She's drawn to subjects that are foreign to many Ameri-

For her, movies can produce a social good, or at least a thought that wasn't there before. Moviemaking justifies her stay in America

"Do I feel bad that I'm here while Russia is going through this hell?," Patkanian asks herself, in heavily accented yet fluent English. "Well, if I can make these films and Russia will see them, I don't want to say 'contribution,' but that's why

She plans to move to the Big Apple in spring 1999; it's her kind of place. Iowa City is "sweet," but "there's no feeling of survival" here. New Yorkers have energy. "The sign on New York is a bit-ten apple. I think it is the same

apple that Eve bit, because God told her not to do it, and she just did," Patkanian says. "She just forgot about this whole routine of life that was expected of her. She just bit it, because she wanted to become a co-author, you know, for her own fate. "This is what I'm gonna do. I'm

going to do my own thing. I'm going to pay for it, but I'm going to be my own god."

Swimming with sharks

In the last five years, almost 200 students - graduate and undergraduate - have come out of the UI's production department. What are their chances of making a career in filmmaking, coming from, of all places, Iowa?

"My sense is that Iowa grads are not encumbered by having been to Iowa," says Professor Franklin Miller. "In fact, they even bring something that seems to be of value. They bring good work habits, they bring enthusiasm, they don't seem to be cynical. And they certainly don't seem to run the show

The UI's most famous filmmaking alumnus, Nicholas Meyer, has directed "Star Trek" movies, Parts Two and Six, but he didn't go through the film program here. Back in the '80s, Bix Skahill did; now he's a production assistant and writer in Los Angeles. He assisted with "Fargo," and he played the parking attendant who gets blown away by Steve Buscemi. Skahill thinks if Patkanian has

come this far, her chances are above-average.

"If she has enough initiative and

stick-with-it-ness to move here from a foreign country ... then that's a good sign," he says from Los Angeles. "I don't want to sound like a Hallmark card, but she's got to know what her dream is and stick with it."

says, especially women directors. Jennifer Cook graduated from the UI film program in '92, and after some time in New York she found work in Los Angeles as an assistant director on movies like Will Smith's "Bad Boys" and the upcoming Jim Carrey movie "The Truman Show."

know what you're doing, she says. As for being a New York-based independent, Cook says it can be done, though it may take years.

ting good stories, being able to raise money," Cook says. Patkanian has to give it a try. No

mined not to let anyone step on her "The prime responsibility is on

Did she compromise on "Long Distance"?

She thinks. After a moment's reflection, she shakes her head. "No compromises. Absolutely



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decides to transfer BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Jason Collier, who last year denied rumors he was unhappy at

Indiana, said Thursday he would transfer to another school to play basketba The 7-foot sophomore, a former high school Mr.

Basketball from Ohio, did not elaborate on his reasons for leaving the Hoosiers. Coach Bob Knight, however, said he talked to Collier and believes "his decision is in his best terest as well as ours." Collier, who started eight of nine games and averaged 10.7 points a

game this season, is the second player to leave the Indiana team since last spring. Guard Neil Reed, then a junior, said he quit at Knight's request and accused the coach of physical and verbal abuse. He didn't elaborate on the charges.

Reed later enrolled at Southern Mississippi, where his father, Terry, is an assistant coach. Collier, the 1996 Ohio Mr. Basketball from Springfield Catholic Central, picked Indiana over North Carolina, Duke, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, where his father, Jeff, played basketball. He admitted last season was a big adjustment for him but denied at that time he was considering transferring.

"I have so much respect for coach Knight. I think he's the smartest man I've ever met. He's the best motivator I'll ever meet in my life," he said at that time. "He'll scream at you and yell at you. But while he's screaming at you, if you listen, he'll tell you what you're doing wrong. He's just trying to keep you on your toes so you don't screw up

Collier's father, who attends many of Indiana's games, said last season he didn't know how his son put up with it.

Yeah, it bothers me," the senior Collier said. "It would have bothered me as a player. I had to see him go through all that stuff. I guess I'm not as abstract."

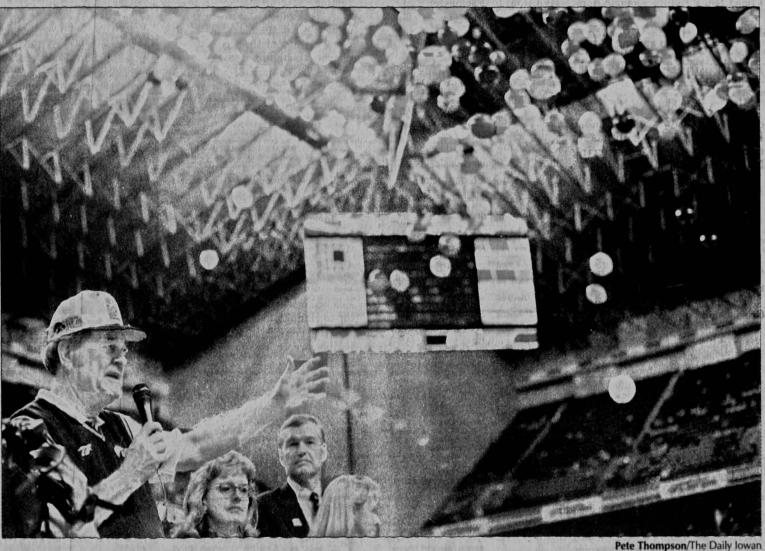
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In Texas, you only have two seasons - spring and summer. I've cut my grass on Christmas Day when I lived in south Texas, which is something I would never even think about doing here.

lowa football player on the weather difference between lowa and his home



The Sun is on the horizon



Iowa coach Hayden Fry speaks to the crowd during a celebration after Iowa's Alamo Bowl victory last December in San Antonio. Fry plans on sticking around for a while

■ lowa's 19-year head coach insists he won't follow the path of Dean Smith or Tom Osborne in the near future.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

ball coach Tom Osborne.

Iowa's Hayden Fry insists he won't be the next legendary coach to retire. Osborne's announcement last week triggered further questions concerning Fry's future as the Hawkeyes' head coach. The 68year-old Fry said Wednesday, however, that he

has not even considered the idea of departing. "I do not know how long I'm gonna coach," Fry said, "and that's the most honest statement I can give. I haven't read any retirement things, I know nothing about Social Security."

Soon as I get done with our game, First it was North Carolina basketball I'm checking to see what Iowa did. **Bob Stoops**

> football player who is often rumored to be a potential Fry successor

Florida assistant coach and former lowa

Several possible candidates have been mentioned in recent months to succeed Fry in the event that he retires. Among the presumed favorites are two defensive coordinators named Bob - Bob Elliott of Iowa and Bob Stoops of Florida.

Stoops has become one of the most soughtafter coaching candidates in the country since helping the Gators win a national title last year. He was an Iowa defensive back from 1979-82.

"That's definitely something I'd always consider and be interested in," Stoops said. "Once you're a Hawkeye, you're always one.'

Stoops said he still stays in touch with Fry. though not on a regular basis. The former Hawkeye has nothing but praise for his men-tor, saying he "thanks God every day" for the chance to play for Fry.

After Florida games, Stoops is likely to be found close to a television set, watching scores. "Soon as I get done with our game, I'm

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Hawkeyes make final statement

■ The lowa football team will wrap up its 1997 season on New Year's Eve against Arizona State.

> By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

One more chance. That's all the owa football team has left.

One more chance to beat a quality team. One more chance to send out the seniors in style. One more chance to generate momentum for next season.

Iowa's final opportunity will come Dec. 31 when the Hawkeyes play No. 16 Arizona State in the Sun Bowl. The game, which is held in El Paso, Texas, is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. and will be televised by CBS (KGAN Ch. 2 local-

"This bowl game is a reward for our team and the things we did accomplish," linebacker Matt Hughes said. It could have been better, but that's what happens sometimes. You can't dwell on the past."

A one-time Rose Bowl contender, Iowa (7-4) lost all four of its conference road games en route to a sixth-place Big Ten finish. But the Hawkeyes want to make the best of the cards they've been dealt.

That means trying to repeat their 1995 Sun Bowl performance. Iowa dominated Washington two years ago and came home with a 38-18 victory. Many of that team's players were freshmen and sophomores - players who were supposed to lead the team to a Rose Bowl in 1997.

"We wanted to gain some respect (in 1995)," defensive lineman Jared DeVries said. "Washington wasn't giving us any. That motivated the guys." Arizona State is likely to give Iowa

plenty of respect. The Sun Devils are five-point underdogs. "We're favored, but they're ranked ahead of us," DeVries said. "We want

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IOWA WOMEN'S HOOPS



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Darryl Moore bounces a pass inside during a preseason exhibition.

lowa men hope for better traveling luck

■ The Hawkeyes had a difficult winter trip a year ago.

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

The last time the Iowa basketball team traveled outside the continental United States, things couldn't have gone much worse for the Hawkeyes.

Three starters — Ryan Bowen, Kent McCausland and Jess Settles were sidelined, and Iowa lost two out of three games at the Maui Invitational. Bowen and McCausland were mined what caused his heart condidiagnosed with irregular heartbeats while Settles suffered a heel injury.

But of all those negatives, Tom Davis found one very bright spot, the emergence of walk-on Darryl Moore. Since that tournament, Moore has become a regular in the

Hawkeye rotation.

One year later, No. 15 Iowa (7-1) will again trek across the ocean, this time heading south to Puerto Rico to participate in the eight-team San Juan Shootout Sunday through Tuesday. Iowa's first-round opponent is eighth-seeded Puerto Rico-Mayaguez (1-8). Game time is set for 4:30 p.m., CST.

Bowen said doctors never detertion last year at Maui, and adds it isn't a problem he worries will happen again traveling to San Juan. "I just kind of figured maybe that

was a freak thing," the senior for-

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Preseason

schedule wraps up

■ The lowa women close the preseason against No. 8 Vanderbilt on Sunday.

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Angie Lee planned one of the nation's hardest non-conference schedules this year for her Hawkeyes. That's the caliber of competition her seven seniors wanted to play.

But as the preseason comes to an end Sunday against No. 8 Vanderbilt, Lee finds her team with a 3-5 overall record and near the bottom in all the Big Ten statistics. Her top scorer and rebounder, Angela Hamblin, is sidelined due to injury, as are both her point guards, Cara Consuegra and Kadaiya Johns.

Despite all this, Lee still feels her club belongs among the likes of Con-necticut, Stanford, and the Com-madores at the Honda Fidelity Classic in Lakeland, Fla. this weekend. Iowa plays at 6 p.m. Sunday night, with the game televised on ESPN2.

"We continue to feel that way," Lee said. "We've just got to think about the things we can control. We've worked really hard to get rid of what we cannot control. I think we were caught up on that for a while. They're realizing, 'Let's show that even with what we've got, we still belong."

Lee points to her team's 65-55 loss to No. 3 Connecticut on Nov. 25, with virtually this same group on the floor as a key point in the young season. In that game, Iowa was in striking distance of taking the lead with four minutes to go. The Huskies 10-point margin of victory was one of the closest in their 35-game home winning streak.

"That game was very important for



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

The injury-laden lowa women's basketball team hopes to be healthier for the Big Ten conference season.

us," Lee said. "I think we felt good going to a place we felt we looked ridiculous last year. It really did a lot

Following Iowa's game against Vandy, the Hawkeyes will open up Big Ten play when they host Minnesota and Ohio State the weekend of Decem-

Iowa was picked in the preseason to finish second in the conference behind Illinois (4-4), a team that has also struggled early against top-notch com-

The 13th-ranked Fighting Illini led top-ranked Tennessee by 27 in Knoxville last weekend before falling apart late in the second half and losing

to the Volunteers. "They know the Tennessee game is one they are kicking themselves for

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hawkeye

LEADERS Tangela Smith

17.8 ppg 7.6 rpg

ladine Domond 15.5 ppg 6.4 rpg

Angela Hamblin 12.0 ppg 8.5 rpg **Amy Herrig** 11.0 ppg 6.0 rpg

Shannon Perry 5.6 ppg 4.8 rpg

Cara Consuegra 4.6 ppg 3.0 rpg

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER
The John Hancock Bowl

NHL GLANCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	23	9	1	47	102	62
Philadelphia	19	9	7	45	99	78
Washington	15	13	7	37	101	97
N.Y. Islanders	14	15	5	33	93	89
N.Y. Rangers	10	15	11	31	94	101
Florida	12	18	5	29	88	106
Tampa Bay	7	21	5	19	60	103
Northeast Divisio	Wno	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	18	10	7	43	96	81
Montreal	18	13	4	40	103	88
Boston	16	13	6	38	88	88
Ottawa	15	16	4	34	87	82
Carolina	13	17	5	31	91	98
Buffalo	10	16	6	26	80	93
WESTERN CONF		NCE				
Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	22	9	4	48	114	75
Detroit	19	9	7	45	113	87
St. Louis	20	12	4	44	105	85
Phoenix	13	15	6	32	89	97
Toronto	11	16	5	27	73	8€
Chicago	10	17	7	27	72	86
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	18	. 8	10	46	107	90
Los Angeles	12	14	6	30	92	94
Anaheim	12	16	6	30	78	101
Edmonton	11	16	a	30	82	101

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N.Y. Islanders 4, Buffalo 0
Tampa Bay 2, Boston 0
N.Y. Rangers 4, Florida 2
Detroil 2, Colorado 2, tie
Vancouver 5, Phoenix 1
Chicago 0, Edmonton 0, tle
Toronto 6, Anaheim 2
hursday's Games
ate Games Not Included
Florida 4, Washington 0
Ottawa 3, Carolina 2
Boston 2, Philadelphia 2, tie
New Jersey 4, St. Louis 4, tie
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Vancouver at San Jose (n)
Toronto at Los Angeles (n)
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Toronto at Los Angeles (n)
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Montreal at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Florida at Philadeliphia, Noon
N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 12:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 2 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 6 p.m.
Washington at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

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East	W	L	T Pct.		
New England	9	6	0.600	355	27
Miami	9	6	0.600	327	31
N.Y. Jets	9	6	0.600	338	27
Buffalo	6	9	0.400	234	33
Indianapolis	3	12	0.200	285	36
Central					
y-Pittsburgh	11	4	0.733	366	29
y-Jacksonville	10	5	0.667	374	30
Tennessee	7	8	0.467	317	30
Baltimore	6	8	1.433	312	32
Cincinnati	6	9	0.400	339	39
West	Jules			1139	175
x-Kansas City	12	3	0.800	350	21
v-Denver	11	4	0.733		
Seattle	7	8	0.467		
Oakland	4	11	0.267		
San Diego	4	11	0.267		

Flyers 2, Bruins 2

ins goaltender Rob Tallas at 4:04.

games of the season.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joel Otto's first goal of the sea-

son early in the third period gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-

Otto, who hadn't scored since March 23, got the puck

behind the net and jammed a wraparound off the stick of Bru-

The Bruins had a good chance to win it early in overtime,

but Flyers goalie Ron Hextall stopped Mike Sullivan from in

Panthers 4, Capitals 0
WASHINGTON — John Vanbiesbrouck made 26 saves as

the Florida Panthers snapped a three-game losing streak.

The Panthers had given up 14 goals in their last three

games, losses to Boston, the New York Islanders and New

York Rangers, but Vanbiesbrouck played one of his best

The Capitals now are winless in their last six games, hav-

ing gone 0-3-3 since scoring a 3-2 overtime victory over the

Panthers in the MCI Center's inaugural game Dec. 5.

close. Eric Lindros scored the first goal for the Flyers

2 tie with the Boston Bruins on Thursday night.

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Chicago at Tampa Bay, Noon
Indianapolis at Minnesota, Noon
New Orleans at Kansas City, Noon
New York Giants at Dallas, Noon
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New Jersey	13	10	.565	2
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Washington	11	14	.440	5
Philadelphia	6	16	.273	8':
Central Division	CO CO	17/94	Con Contract	
Atlanta	19		.792	-
Charlotte	15	7	.682	3
Cleveland	15	8	.652	3'2
Indiana	15	8	.652	3'2
Chicago	15	9	.625	4
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Utah	15	9	.625	-
San Antonio	14	10	.583	1
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Vancouver	9	16	.360	6'
Dallas	5	19	.208	10
Denver	2	20	.091	12
Pacific Division				N. 759
Seattle	19	5	.792	-
L.A. Lakers	18	6	.750	1
Phoenix	14	8	.636	4
Portland	13	9	591	5

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Wednesday's Games
Washington 88, Miami 74
Boston 88, Toronto 83
Indiana 87, New York 80
New Jersey 105, Detroit 101
Minnesota 94, Philadelphia 90
Charlotte 99, Milwaukee 90
Atlanta 94, Cleveland 83 16 .333 11 16 .238 125 20 .167 15 Chanotte 99, Milwaukee 90
Atlanta 94, Cleveland 83
Chicago 104, L.A. Lakers 83
San Antonio 98, Vancouver 87
Thursday's Games
Utah 85, Orlando 73
Phoenix 89, Dallas 75
Denver at Seattle (n) iver at Seattle, (n) den State vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim,

iday's Games
Charlotte at Washington, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7 p.m. NHL ROUNDUP

Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Portland, 9 p.m.
aturday's Games
Chicago at New Jersey, Noon
Washington at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 8 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
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L.A. Clippers at Boston, 6 p.m.
Portland at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

TOP 25 FARED

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

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

2. Kansas (12-1) beat Pepperdine 96-83. Next: vs. No. 24 Texas Christian, Saturday.

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

sa, Saturday.
5. Arizona (7-2) did not play. Next: at No. 17
Florida State, Tuesday, Dec. 23.
6. South Carolina (5-1) did not play. Next: vs.

itate, Saturday. 8. Purdue (8-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 ford (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Pacif-Friday. 10. Xavier (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8

10. Xavier (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Purdue, Saturday.
11. UCLA (4-1) vs. Northern Arizona. Next: vs. Saint Louis, Saturday.
12. Connecticut (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Saturday.
13. Arkansas (8-0) beat Centenary 61-48. Next: at American U., Puerto Rico, Wednesday.
14. New Mexico (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.
15. Iowa (7-1) did not play. Next: at Puerto Rico-Mayaguez, Sunday.
16. Temple (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Saturday.

8. Mississippi (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. irle View, Saturday. Niew, Saturday.
Princeton (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. ike Forest, Friday.
Georgia (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. West a Saturday.

SS Domingo Cedeno on a one-year contract.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to
terms with RHP Scott Brow, RHP Greg Hansell,
RHP Barry Manuel and RHP Dave Pavlas to
minor-league contracts.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms
with LHP Scott Karl on a three-year contract.
NEW YORK METS—Traded OF Fletcher
Bates and LHP Scott Comer to the Florida Marlins for LHP Dennis Cook.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Tomas
Herrera scout for Mexico. firginia, Saturday. 21. Michigan (6-3) did not play. Next: vs. chattanooga, Saturday. Chattanoga, Saturday.

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

23. Wake Forest (6-2) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Princeton, Friday.

24. Texas Christian (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 Kansas, Saturday.

25. Syracuse (8-0) beat Buttalo 82-70. Next: at UNLV, Saturday.

Senators 3, Hurricanes 2

Blues 4, Devils 4

set up Pederson's sixth goal.

KANATA, Ontario — Derek Armstrong, called up from the

minors earlier this month, scored the game-winner at 7:12 of

Armstrong let loose a shot from above the faceoff circle

that beat Carolina goaltender Trevor Kidd in the top corner.

Armstrong's goal — his first of the season — came in the

Ottawa native's first NHL appearance this season after being

ST. LOUIS — Denis Pederson scored midway through

Pederson scored at at 9:24 at point-blank range, beating

Grant Fuhr after a turnover by the Blues. A clearing pass by the Blues' Chris Pronger was intercepted by Steve Thomas to

Harry York scored two goals and Pierre Turgeon had a

the third period to help the New Jersey Devils overcome a

two-goal deficit and tie the St. Louis Blues.

called up from the AHL's Hartford Wolf Pack on Dec. 13.

the third period as the Ottawa Senators beat the Carolina

lerrera scout for Mexico.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms
pitth RHP Tavo Alvarez, RHP Jeff McCurry,
HHP Mike Williams, LHP Terry Burrows, C Julio
inas and OF-C Steve Bleser on minor-league **WOMEN'S TOP 25** ontracts.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Joe Rigoli ortheast scouting supervisor, Dane Walker orthwest scouting supervisor and Doug Carenter Latin American scouting supervisor. How the top 25 teams in The Associated ress' women's college basketball poll fared

Thursday:
No. 1 Tennessee (10-0) vs. Akron. Next: vs.
Texas A&M or Alaska-Anchorage, Friday.
No. 2 Old Dominion (8-0) did not play. Next:
at No. 6 Texas Tech, Jan. 1.
No. 3 Connecticut (9-0) did not play. Next: vs.
No. 12 Stanford, Sunday.
No. 4 Louisiana Tech (6-2) did not play. Next:
at Southern Methodist, Saturday.
No. 5 North Carolina (8-1) beat UCLA 82-78,
OT. Next: vs. No. 18 Western Kentucky at Myrtle Beach, S.C., Saturday.
No. 6 Texas Tech (5-1) did not play. Next: at
New Mexico, Saturday. idwest League BELOIT SNAPPERS—Named Floyd Rayford atting instructor. Iortheast League WATERBURY SPIRIT—Rehired Stan Hough

ational Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Traded G Jerry
tackhouse and C Eric Montross to the Detroit
sistons for C Theo Ratiliff, G Aaron McKie and No. 7 Arizona (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Pur-

Eastern Basketball Alliance
EBA—Named Cynthia Anzolut deputy com ne at Indianapolis, Saturday.

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

missioner and Jack McKinney league consul-Iowa at Orlando, Sunday. No. 9 Wisconsin (8-0) beat Manhattan 84-71. Next: vs. Mississippi at Anchorage, Alaska, Fri-HARRISBURG HORIZON—Signed G Gerald Next: vs. massay.
day.
No. 10 Virginia (7-1) did not play. Next: at California, Dec. 28.
No. 11 Georgia (7-2) beat Central Michigan
94-73. Next: vs. Fairfield at Philadelphia, Dec. Jamon and C Brian Beard.
LANCASTER STROM—Signed G Rodney
Oldnick, C Mike Maintes, C Richard Barnes and
Ken Scroggins.
FIELD HOCKEY

United States Field Hockey Association
U.S. FIELD HOCKEY—Named Shiv Jagday

 No. 12 Stanford (2-3) did not play. Next: vs.
 No. 3 Connecticut, Sunday.
 No. 13 Illinois (4-4) did not play. Next: vs. Autional Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Placed WR Andre Reed on Injured reserve. Signed WR Jerry Reese rom the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS—Claimed S Anthony Marshall off waivers from the Chicago Bears.
Arena Football League
NEW YORK CITYHAWKS—Signed WR-DB Eugene Napoleon. No. 15 filmities (*)
DePaul, Saturday,
No. 14 Washington (6-0) did not play. Next:
vs. Loyola Marymount, Saturday,
No. 15 Florida (5-3) did not play. Next: vs. No.

HOCKEY

Astional Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned LW Andre Roy
o Providence of the AHL. Recalled C Cameron
Alann from Providence.

COLORADO AVALANCHE—Assigned C
losef Marha and G Marc Denis to Hershey of
the AHH.

No. 17 Duke (6-2) did not play.
No. 18 Western Kentucky (9-2) did not play.
Next: vs. No. 5 North Carolina at Myrtle Beach,
S.C., Saturday.
No. 19 Tulane (5-1) did not play. Next: vs.
Sauthern Mississippi, Sunday. No. 19 Tulane (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. iouthern Mississippi, Sunday. No. 20 North Carolina State (9-0) did not play. lext: vs. Santa Clara at Seattle, Saturday. No. 21 Colorado (5-1) did not play. Next: at iouthern Illinois, Sunday. No. 22 Southwest Missouri State (7-0) did not lay. Next: at Florida State, Sunday. No. 23 Auburn (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. vorth Carolina-Wilmington at Tempe, Ariz., Saturday. Josef Marina and G Marc Denis to Hershey of the AHL.

DALLAS STARS—Recalled G Roman Turek and RW Jeff Mitchell from Michigan of the IHL. Assigned G Manny Fernandez to Michigan.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Returned C Ryan Johnson to New Haven of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled D Sean Gannon from Springfield of the AHL.

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.

Merican League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Named George Henrick first-base coach.
BOSTON RED SOX—Traded RHP Tony

Armas Jr. to the Montreal Expos to complete an earlier trade for RHP Pedro Martinez on Nov.

18.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed INF Jeff
Branson, LHP Jason Jacome and RHP Steve
Karsay to one-year contracts. Agreed to terms
with LHP Rheal Cormier on a minor-league con-

act.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Acquired 1B Steve
lacker from the Atlanta Braves to complete an
artier trade for C Greg Myers on Sept. 5.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Rob Cucuza equipment manager and Chartie Wonsowicz

deo coordinator.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with S Domingo Cedeno on a one-year contract.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled D Sean Gagnon from Springlield of the AHL. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned G Sebastien Charpentier to Hampton of the ECHL. American Hockey League PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Called up F Andre Roy from Charlotte of the ECHL. SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Acquired D Quinn Fair and G Sinuhe Wallinheimo on loan from Mississippi of the ECHL. International Hockey League MANITOBA MOOSE—Released F Trevor Halverson and F Craig Johnson. Signed D Jack Williams. No. 24 Arkansas (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. lemphis, Friday. No. 25 Alabama (6-3) beat Elon 74-49. Next: t No. 15 Florida, Sunday.

Williams.
East Coast Hockey League
CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Activated D
Dale Purinton from injured reserve.
CHESAPEAKE ICEBREAKERS—Waived F
Ryan Equale, Placed LV-D Adam Young on the
7-day injured reserve. Activated F Colin Cloutier
and RW Justin Cardwell from injured reserve.
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Loaned C Harold
Hersh to Detroit of the IHL
LOUISIANA ICEGATORS—Activated C Darreil Woodley from injured reserve. Placed LW
Chad Richard on the 14-day injured reserve.
MOBILE MYSTICKS—Placed LW Patrice
Paquin on the 7-day injured reserve.

MOBILE MYSTICKS—Placed LW Patrice Paquin on the 7-day injured reserve. NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Placed D Brad Symes on the 30-day injured reserve. Activated LW Jean-Francois from injured reserve. Placed C Russ Guzier on the 7-day injured reserve. Added D Jamie Sokolsky to the roster. RICHMOND RENEGADES—Activated RW Jay McNeill from injured reserve and traded him to Columbus for F Peter Vandermeer. Loaned D Craig Paterson to Syracuse of the AHL. TOLEDO STORIM—Added G Brian Hamilton to the roster.

to the roster.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION— Named Frank Gabriel director of racing at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga.

SOCCER

ational Professional Soccer League BUFFALO BLIZZARD—Activated F Jimmy lenn.
KANSAS CITY ATTACK—Waived F Simon reiss, MF Scott Huppe and D Rich Wolf.
MILWAUKEE WAVE—Signed D Brandt

Marott.
ST. LOUIS AMBUSH—Signed F Darren Snyder and placed him on the developmental list.
TENNIS
United States Tennis Association
USTA—Named Eliot Teltscher and Mervyn
Webster national coaches.
COLLEGE
RIG WEST—Invited Advances State to Join

COLLEGE
BIG WEST—Invited Arkansas State to join the conference for football.
BROWN—Named Phil Estes football coach.
CAUFORNIA, PA.—Announced the resignation of Bruce Wald, sports information director, to take a position with the school's public relations office.
INDIANA—Announced sophomore basketball C Jason Collier has left the team and will transfer.

NBA ROUNDUP

Jazz 85, Magic 73

and Utah broke open a close game with a 13-0 secondhalf run to pull away from the Orlando Magic.

delivered nine of his team's final 11 points down the stretch.

10, provided offensive support for Malone. Utah held nine minutes of the final quarter.

Suns 89. Mavericks 75

DALLAS - Antonio McDyess scored 10 of his 14 points during a third-quarter surge and the Phoenix Suns sent the Dallas Mavericks to their seventh straight defeat. The Suns ended their three-game losing streak. They led 48-45 with 6:09 left in the third period before going on a 22-8 run to close the quarter

McDyess had two dunks and Rex Chapman and George

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Karl Malone scored 30 points

The NBA's second-leading scorer didn't have a basket during the seven-minute stretch in which the Jazz took control, but Adam Keefe, with 11 points, and John Stockton, with

Orlando to two field goals by Darrell Armstrong in the first

McCloud hit 3-pointers as Phoenix took a 70-53 lead.

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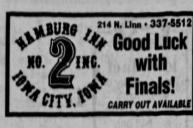
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has to fortify them to show what they are capable of doing Lee expects to get Consuegra 66 and also maybe

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Hamblin back in time for the Big Ten opener. And if her team can stay healthy, she sees no reason why they still can't contend for

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friday's sports

BRIEFS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA: Michigan made recruiting violations

DETROIT (AP) - The NCAA has concurred with an outside investigation into the University of Michigan's basketball program that uncovered three secondary recruiting violations involving a booster, the university said Thursday.

The report by a Kansas law firm that revealed three violations came seven months after the university conducted its own investigation and discov-

ered two violations which it termed Michigan

MICHIGAN received a letter from the NCAA this week, stating that the association is satisfied that the investigation was

thorough, athletic director Tom Goss said. "It's kind of good and bad," Goss said Thursday. "It's good that they didn't come back with any more issues for us than what was already there which showed that we had been very responsible in our investigation." Coach Steve Fisher was fired a day after

the report by the Kansas law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King uncovered the violations. The report called into question Fisher's role in arranging complimentary tickets for booster Ed Martin, as well as Martin's role within the Michigan program. "The one concluded issue that we contin-

ue to have major concern with is that Ed Martin was identified as a representative (of Michigan athletics) in their final report, which says we didn't really have total control of our basketball program," Goss said. A telephone message left at Fisher's Ann

Arbor home was not immediately returned Thursday. He previously has said he did nothing wrong. BASEBALL

Holy Cow! Two Careys in one announcing booth CHICAGO (AP) - Harry Caray is return-

ing for a 54th season in the broadcast booth.

Caray said of his upcoming on-air partnership with Chip Caray on Chicago Cubs television broadcasts.

— and he'll be joined by his grandson.

"Holy Cow! What a Christmas present!"

Caray is returning for a 17th season as Cubs play-by-play announcer on WGN-TV, a cable superstation. He will work home games

with grandson Chip and analyst Steve Stone.

Stone and Josh Lewin will handle the road

The Cubs' media guide lists Caray's age as 77. It has been reported that he may be 79. Chip Caray has been the play-by-play announcer for the Seattle Mariners and has served the past two seasons as studio host for weekly baseball games on the Fox TV net-

work. He also handles television play-byplay for the NBA's Orlando Magic. "It's a dream job, one of the two or three best jobs in sports," Chip Caray said of his new assignment. "Hopefully I'm there for the next 20 years, and my grandfather is there

Marlins trade reliever Cook to N.Y. Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida jettisoned yet another member of its World Series championship team, trading reliever Dennis Cook to the New York Mets today for a pair of minor

The budget-cutting Marlins have previously disposed of ace pitcher Kevin Brown, closer Robb Nen, outfielder

Devon White and first baseman Jeff Cook joked that it wouldn't be easy for Florida to get World

Moises Alou and

Series rings to the players. "They're liable to spend as much on the UPS delivery as they would if they wound up

keeping everybody," he said. Cook, a left-hander, was 1-2 with a 3.90 ERA in 59 relief appearances, striking out 63 in 62 1-3 innings. He was 2-0 in nine shutout innings during the postseason, striking out 10 and holding batters to a .037 aver-

He will get \$850,000 next season, making him expendable for Florida. "I had a pretty good idea once they started announcing they would trade everybody, I would be one of them," Cook said. "I'm a 35year-old reliever and I'm not going to be much help in rebuilding.

In exchange for Cook, the Marlins get outfielder Fletcher Bates and left-hander Scott

Cook joins a crowded bullpen that includes right-handers Greg McMichael and Armando Reynoso and Mel Rojas, and lefthander John Franco. Mets general manager Steve Phillips said a strong bullpen would help the starters.

"I would hope it gives a certain amount of confidence when we get to the point where they hand the ball over," he said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Stores break rules by selling autographs

DETROIT (AP) — Despite NCAA rules against the practice, some sports memorabilia shops have been selling autographed pictures of Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson and other Michigan athletes. Stores violating the rules included one

shop on the university's campus in Ann Arbor, The Detroit News reported Thursday. Derrick Gragg, who oversees compliance with the NCAA rule book for the school, said he believes players have no knowledge of the sales and are not profiting from them.

In some cases, players may sign for fans or others who in turn sell the autographed items to dealers, the newspaper said. Gragg has sent a letter to the shops, asking them to stop selling the autographs. At least two say they now have done so. Bob Oliver, the NCAA's director of mem-

bership services, said any university faced with such a situation must act. "The institution needs to ... find out where the store got these pictures," Oliver said. "If it turns out that the players had no knowledge their pictures and signatures are being used this way, then their eligibility would not be in

jeopardy.
"But if the student-athlete was party to this, either directly or indirectly, then the stu-At Pitch, Hit and Run, a memorabilia store in the Summit Place Mall in Oakland

action shots of Woodson were sold for

campus, a magazine recently signed by Woodson was sold for \$95. The store has since cleared the shelves of items autographed by current university athletes. The owner of Pitch, Hit and Run said he

At Campus Collectibles on the Michigan

pulled his remaining merchandise Thursday at the request of the university. Owner Tom England said the students did not profit from "The person I buy them from has a press pass," England said. "He uses his little girl to

hand the items to (players). It works every England said he got a letter from the university this week and pulled the remaining items that had autographs of current players. He said his Woodson items already had been sold and the only ones that remained were of basketball players Robert Traylor and Maceo

Iowa State assistant headed to Minnesota

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Putting together winning game plans at Iowa State has been a challenge for offensive coordinator Steve Loney, and he'll be facing another one in his new

Loney, who directed lowa State's offense the last three years, is leaving to become offensive coordinator at Minnesota, which had one of the least productive offenses in the country this season.

He'll succeed Elliott Uzelac, who was fired by coach Glen Mason at the end of a 3-9 sea-"It's with real, real mixed emotions that I

go," Loney said Thursday. "It's not anything I can directly put my finger on, but I feel it's the right time for me to go. Sometimes it's the right time to go and there's no place to go to. From that standpoint, I was fortu-

Loney became Iowa State's offensive coordinator in 1995 after Dan McCarney was hired as head coach. The Cyclones have gone 6-27 in the three years since, including a 1-10 record this season, but Loney said he County's Waterford Township, autographed wasn't being forced out as part of a staff



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The Daily Iowan

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IOWA WRESTLING

■ The Hawkeye wrestling team does not compete again until the Midlands Championships, Dec. 29.

> By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

Jim Zalesky and his Iowa wrestlers will have a lot on their minds over the winter break.

The defending champion Hawkeyes (2-0) have two major tournaments and two Big Ten dual meets on their schedule before the spring semester starts. lowa wrestlers will also have the

NCAA on their minds, as in what college athletics' governing body might do to the sport. Three recent deaths involving

excessive weight-cutting has led to NCAA investigations, and decisions could be made soon. Zalesky said NCAA will likely

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Iowa sophomore 158-pounder Justin Decker grapples with Iowa State's Ben Schwab last weekend. coach also said it could become could be moving up a weight all year, instead of the current sys- in place. tem which allows wrestlers to be a

"They just want to get a handle ban rubber suits and the use of on the extreme weight loss."

saunas to lose weight. The Iowa Some Hawkeve wrestlers p.m.

The Sun Devils' offense seems more than capable, however. Iowa

team speed, their wide receivers

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Twelve Sun Dev-

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consin, which started the season unranked, but now finds itself No.

9. All this comes despite loss of

Keisha Anderson, the Big Ten's

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One surprise in the conference healthy, we are capable of doing

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Hayden Fry

lowa football coach on

Arizona State linebacker

necessary to make scratch weight class if the restrictions are put

Iowa travels to Evanston, Ill., few pounds overweight before for the Midlands Championships on Dec. 29-30. Then the "I hope (the NCAA) doesn't Hawkeyes host Penn State and office. overreact too much," Zalesky Michigan State on Jan. 3 and 4, respectively, at Carver-Hawkeye

Both duals are scheduled for 1:30

On Jan. 17-18, Iowa will host the National Duals, the premier team competition in the country.

Many good tickets are available, and can be purchased through the Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket

"We're starting to get into the meat of our schedule," Zalesky said. Once we come back from Christmas, we really have to start getting

Sun Bowl/Hawkeyes have one game remaining

Fry/lowa coach has no

Osborne's retirement would place Fry fourth among active

coaches in career victories.

"We really want to end our sea- senior has 93 tackles (15 for loss) son on a positive note," ASU coach and three interceptions to his

> "From a performance standpoint, he's the twin to (Iowa's standout wingback) Tim Dwight,"

Fry coached in his 400th Division I game earlier this season,

and needs 18 more contests to surpass Bear Bryant for third on

who played in six games this sea- year award.

Bruce Snyder said.

"This team really deserves a reward, so I certainly want them to lowa's No. 1 quarterback, Matt ils have caught passes this season, enjoy themselves." and six have at least 11 recep-

> linebacker Pat Tillman, who earned Throwing the ball to the talentthe Pac-10's defensive player of the extremely gifted."

The 5-foot-11, 206-pound credit.

"He's gonna coach football

"As long as his health is

until he can't walk anymore,"

linebacker Matt Hughes said.

good, and he enjoys going to

practice, he's going to be

plans for retirement

Pat Tillman, an undersized ASU's passing son player who earned the PAC-10 game is accudefensive player of the year honor rate: It's totally

ASU's main defensive weapon is Fry said.

"Small at his position, but



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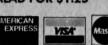


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Men's Hoops/Hawks hit San Juan Shootout

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ward said.

"I might drink more fluids on the plane this time to avoid dehydration. But this summer when I traveled over to Europe, I didn't have any problems with anything like that, so it's not something I really even think about."

Davis hinted at his press conference earlier this week that he could experiment with a new starting lineup in Puerto Rico.

One possible change could involve substituting Moore for Ricky Davis to the off guard posi-

"When they (Moore and Davis) are in there together, it gives us a few more dimensions," Bowen said.

After leading the nation in threepoint shooting a year ago, McCausland has been struggling in Iowa's last two games.

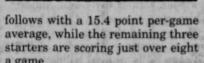
The junior has connected on just one of his last 11 shots and scored just three points in a loss to UNI. McCausland was scoreless against

"I would prefer the two-guard position in the long run," freshman Ricky Davis said.

"I've just got to go out and do what Coach Davis wants me to do and whatever happens hap-

Davis currently leads the team in scoring with a 16.1 average. Bowen san juan shootout

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Bowen doesn't anticipate the bal-McCausland and then moving anced scoring to change as the sea-

> "I don't see anyone all of a sudden scoring 20 points a game for us," the Hawkeye captain

> "It's been consistent and I think it will stay that way."

Iowa will be making its second trip to the San Juan Shootout. The Hawkeyes won the Thanksgiving tournament during the 1992-93

Former Hawkeye Chris Street won the Most Valuable Player award that year after scoring 55 points and grabbing 35 rebounds in three games.

Street died just months later, midway through his junior season. The San Juan Shootout has honored his memory annually by recognizing the top player with the Chris Street Most Valuable Player Award.



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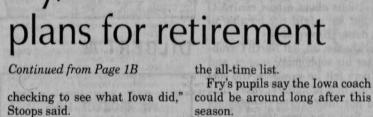
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Pippen says he'll remain a Bull

■ Pippen finally told reporters Thursday that he'll stay in Chicago.

> By Mike Nadel Associated Press.

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Eight-yearold Derameo Johnson meekly approached Scottie Pippen and asked the big question: "Are you going to get back on the team?"

Pippen smiled shyly and, almost whispering, responded: "Yeah."

He repeated the same answer to similar questions Thursday at the Chicago Bulls' annual holiday party for underprivileged children until the media began asking.

So has Pippen indeed reconsidered his demand to be traded by an organization he claims doesn't respect him?

"Don't pin me down," said the All-Star forward, who is recovering from October foot surgery and has yet to play this season.

"I'm trying to let everything fall in place," he said. "I really don't want to be disruptive to the team. I don't want to start everything back up. I want to get myself ready. I've made my point about what I want to do. If something happens, great. If a six-week rehabilitation program.

ry Stackhouse to Detroit

center Theo Ratliff, guard

Aaron McKie and a future

By John F. Bonfatti

Associated Press

both Allen Iverson and Jerry Stack-

build around, to the Detroit Pistons

on Thursday along with center Eric

Montross for center Theo Ratliff,

first-round draft pick.

I really don't want to be disruptive to the team. I don't want to start everything back up. I've made my point about what I want to do.

Scottie Pippen Chicago Bulls forward on his decision to remain with the team.

not, we'll just have to wait and see." Bulls general manager Jerry Krause has been getting calls from teams interested in acquiring Pippen, one of the best all-around players ever. But Krause said this squad was brought back specifically to win its sixth title in eight years; trading Pippen would go against that philosophy.

Pippen, who can become a free agent after the season, said he's at least three weeks from being ready to practice regularly.

"It's getting better, I think, but it's still pretty sore," he said. "I'm

being cautious."
He said he's about two weeks into

76ers trade away Stackhouse

"So really, that's four weeks," Pippen said. "But I figure somewhere around three I should have a better

Pippen is the Bulls' No. 2 scorer and rebounder, as well as their primary ball handler, assist man and

Without him, they are 15-9 compared with 21-3 last season at this time - and have struggled offensively. They've shown positive signs recently, with three consecutive lopsided victories. The last two wins came against the Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers, Western Conference contenders.

"They're playing better," Pippen said. "The stuff surrounding me sort of put them back on their heels. It took their mind off what they wanted to do. I think they're going to be fine."

Michael Jordan was asked what influence he has on Pippen in this

"I use my power by not putting pressure on individuals," Jordan said. "Let Scottie evaluate the situation, utilize his own judgment. I'm not going to try to strong-arm him. He needs time to think about the decision he's got to make."

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In one of the mor nominations, rubber-f dian Jim Carrey was as best comic actor Liar." The largely unl Lauren Adams, who co · the art film "Chasing nominated for best con

Unlike the Academ the Golden Globes d into two categories and musicals or come most major categories manipulate the division inating movies in le fields: This year, t "Jackie Brown" was su

Women's Swimming

exams, the lowa women's swim team has one thing on its mind: swimming. "The team's times have been steadily ris-

ing, but with finals falling on their shoulders times plateaued," coach Mary Bolich said. "They're pretty beat up. "They're anxious to be done with classes,

and so they can focus strictly on swimming. The next four weeks will be a good time to make some great strides." With the level of intensity steadily rising,

the lowa women will travel to Hawaii for training, a trip that has been much anticipated by the feam.

"The place we train in Hawaii gives us more space than we have here." Bolich said. "So we can work on a more individual basis with each member of the team.'

Spending January 3-13 in Hawaii, Bolich helps the facilities are not the only thing that helps boost her team going into the second half of the season. "The sunshine will be a nice emotional lift

team together for that length of time is really quite a good bonding experience. It really helps the team camaraderie. While spending the majority of the time

for them," she said. "And being away as a

training in Hawaii, the women will also compete against the University of Hawaii on January 9th With four weeks of crucial training ahead,

the team will round out their winter break when it travels to Illinois State on January 17, in attempts of winning a conference dual meet on the road. "We matched up fairly well with them last

year," Bolich said. "It should be a good meet. Those on our team from Illinois are really excited to be able to compete closer to their

- Megan Manfull

Men's Swimming

After letting his team spend the holidays at home with their families, mens swimming head coach Glenn Patton will take his Hawkeyes to the sunny shores of West Palm Beach, Florida for a two week training camp. The team will be in the South from January 4-16.

Coach Patton thinks the change of location does a lot for his team's attitude towards

"We get away from all the distractions of

being at home, no family distractions, no girlfriend distractions, we can really get our minds focused on training," Patton said.

The Hawkeye's schedule includes three workouts a day, two in the pool and one in

either the weightroom or running. Patton loves the fact that he has the chance to work with his team over the long

winter break. "It helps tremendously," Patton said. "Swimming is such a cardiovascular sport that a training camp really helps keep the

guys in shape." The team has been raising money for the trip for almost a year and has amassed more than \$8,000.

■ Philadelphia shipped Jer- first-round draft choice. "It wasn't working out on the

court," coach Larry Brown said of along with Eric Montross for the teaming of point guard Iverson, last year's Rookie of the Year, with shooting guard Stackhouse, the third overall pick in the 1995 draft.

could get together ... but after I watched us play as a team, I didn't get it done," Brown said. think it was going to work out," PHILADELPHIA - The Brown said. Philadelphia 76ers' backcourt

The 76ers and Pistons had been talking about the trade for several apparently wasn't big enough for days, but it wasn't finalized until Thursday afternoon, when Detroit for the first time since 1991. So the 76ers shipped Stackhouse, the flashy guard they once hoped to finally sweetened the pot with a first-round pick.

Billy King, the 76ers' vice presiwouldn't specify when that pick guard Aaron McKie and a future would be.

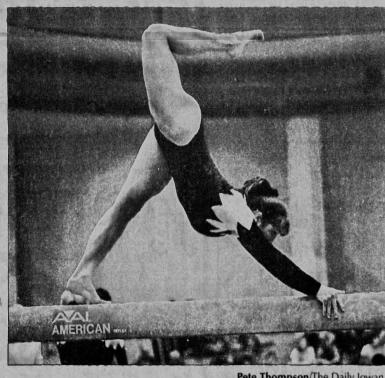
Another reason Brown listed for trading Stackhouse is that he had already told them he wasn't interested in returning to Philadelphia at the end of the season, when he becomes a free agent.

"The indications I got early on (in "I was hopeful Jerry and Allen negotiations about a new contract) was that we might not be able to

Stackhouse, 23, left North Carolina after his sophomore season, and the 76ers felt he would be the cornerstone in a rebuilding effort that would put the team in the playoffs

With his leaping skills and ability to drive to the basket, Stackhouse was seen as a dynamic scorer dent of basketball administration, who could help generate some excitement, and was a first-team All-Rookie in 1995-96.

UI SPORTS ROUNDUP



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Lori Whitwer performs on the balance beam during competition last season at the UI Field House. Besides raising their own money, each

athlete buys his own plane ticket down there to keep the expenses of the athletic department to a minimum.

- Tony Wirt

Women's Gymnastics

While lowa City is preparing for a good winter chill over the semester break, the Hawkeye women's gymnastics team looks ahead to the warm weather and sandy beaches of Hawaii

Coach Diane DeMarco will take her team to the Aloha state to compete in the Maui Invitational on January 10, where it will face some stiff competition. National powers Washington, Nebraska, and Arizona State will be in the field.

"We're going to start off the season with a pretty competitive field at the Maui Invitational," DeMarco said. "There's some tough, nationally ranked teams. It's going to be a good test for the first meet of the year."

While the Hawkeyes have yet to compete in an official meet, they did post a high score at their preseason intrasquad meet, the Black and Gold Blowout.

The performance in that meet has the team pretty excited about it's chances in the upcoming season.
"We've looked great this year," freshman

Angie Hungerford said. "We're right where we need to be. We're training very hard and doing a lot of routines. The whole team is really unified and I am honored to be a part

Men's Gymnastics

As the Iowa men's gymnastics team prepares for its first two meets of the season, a new era of Hawkeye gymnastics is about to begin. No one is more proud to be a part of it than senior Chris Camiscioli.

"In the three years I've been here prior, it's almost been like a heirachy in the gym from the seniors down to the freshmen," co-captain Camiscioli said. "It was good in a way that it provided authority, but I didn't really like it as far as the whole team atmosphere.

"This season is a lot different. It's amazing to a degree how much everyone is just a peer to each other. It provides a more close brotherhood."

The men will train at lowa's facilities over break, but will take to the road January 10 to face Michigan State, in what will be the Hawkeyes' first conference meet of the 1998

Afterwards, Iowa will travel to the Windy City Invitational in Chicago where it will face a majority of the Big Ten teams on January

With the starting line-up still in the air, coach Tom Dunn said he plans to use almost everybody in the first two meets.

"I mostly want to see who performs better in competition than in practice, and who does the reverse," Dunn said. "And I want to see how they compete in relationship to oth-

While everyone is slated to participate in the first couple meets, gymnast Brian Christie said he is excited for the season to

"At first I wasn't sure if I wanted to redshirt, because I knew that I wouldn't have a huge impact on the team," said Christie, a freshman from Bettendorf. "But, I know we have a really good team, and we have a good chance to win the NCAA's and I want to be a part of that. I just want to work as hard as I can, and see what happens. If I can make the line-up and be part of that, that's what I'm

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'Titanic' dominates Golden Globe nominations

■ James Cameron's "Titanic" leads the Golden Globes with eight nominations.

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. —
True to their populist leanings,
Golden Globe voters honored the
\$200 million special-effects
extravaganza "Titanic" with a
leading eight nominations,
bypassing several movies praised
by critics as the year's best.

The sinking ship epic earned nominations for best dramatic movie, best dramatic actor for Leonardo DiCaprio and best dramatic actress for Kate Winslet. "Titanic," the most expensive U.S. movie ever made, opens today.

The Golden Globes, to be presented Jan. 18, also were noteworthy as usual for films and performances that went unrecognized. "The Sweet Hereafter" and star Ian Holm were bypassed, as were Robert Duvall and his "The Apostle." Julie Christie and "Afterglow" came up empty-handed, as did Al Pacino and Johnny Depp, the stars of "Donnie Brasco."

Golden Globe voters — only 60 percent are full-time journalists — bestowed six nominations on "As Good As It Gets," a comedy that does not open until Dec. 23. The film was named in the best comedy, best comic actress (Helen Hunt) and best comic actor (Jack Nicholson) categories.

In one of the more unusual nominations, rubber-faced comedian Jim Carrey was nominated as best comic actor for "Liar, Liar." The largely unknown Joey Lauren Adams, who co-starred in the art film "Chasing Amy," was nominated for best comic actress.

Unlike the Academy Awards, the Golden Globes divide films into two categories — dramas and musicals or comedies — for most major categories. Producers manipulate the divisions by nominating movies in less-crowded fields: This year, the violent "Jackie Brown" was submitted as a comedy.

While the Golden Globes almost always salute box-office hits, the trophies on rare occasions have been presented to movies that did not register with audiences. In 1988, for example, the best comedy Golden Globe went to "Hope and Glory."

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Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star in "Titanic." The film received eight Golden Globe nominations.

Golden Globe nominees Motion pictures

Drama: "Amistad," "The Boxer,"
"Good Will Hunting," "L.A. Confidential" "Titanic."

Musical or comedy: "As Good As It Gets," "The Full Monty," "Men in Black," "My Best Friend's Wedding," "Wag the Dog."

Director: James L. Brooks; "As Good As It Gets"; James Cameron, "Titanic"; Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"; Jim Sheridan, "The Boxer"; Steven Spielberg, "Amistad."

Actress, drama: Helena Bonham Carter, "The Wings of the Dove"; Judi Dench, "(Her Majesty) Mrs. Brown"; Jodie Foster, "Contact"; Jessica Lange, "A Thousand Acres"; Kate Winslet, "Titanic." Actor, drama: Matt Damon, "Good

Will Hunting"; Daniel Day-Lewis, "The

Boxer"; Leonardo DiCaprio, "Titanic";

Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"; Djimon Hounsou, "Amistad."

Actress, musical or comedy: Joey Lauren Adams, "Chasing Amy"; Pam Grier, "Jackie Brown"; Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets": Jennifer Lopez. "Sele-

na"; Julia Roberts, "My Best Friend's Wedding."

Actor, musical or comedy: Jim Carrey, "Liar, Liar"; Dustin Hoffman, "Wag the Dog"; Samuel L. Jackson, "Jackie Brown"; Kevin Kline, "In & Out"; Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets."

Television

Drama series: "Chicago Hope,"
"ER," "Law & Order," "NYPD Blue,"
"The X-Files."

Musical or comedy series: "3rd Rock From the Sun," "Ally McBeal," "Frasier," "Friends," "Seinfeld," "Spin

Miniseries or movie made for television: "12 Angry Men," "Don King: Only in America," "George Wallace," "Miss Evers' Boys," "The Odyssey."

Actress, drama: Gillian Anderson,
"The X-Files"; Kim Delaney, "NYPD
Blue"; Roma Downey, "Touched by an
Angel"; Christine Lahti, "Chicago
Hope"; Julianna Margulies, "ER."
Actor, drama: Kevin Anderson,

"Nothing Sacred"; George Clooney, "ER"; David Duchovny, "The X-Files"; Anthony Edwards, "ER"; Lance Henriksen, "Millennium."

Actress, musical or comedy: Kirstie

Alley, "Veronica's Closet"; Ellen DeGeneres, "Ellen"; Jenna Elfman, "Dharma and Greg"; Calista Flockhart, "Ally McBeal"; Helen Hunt, "Mad About You"; Brooke Shields, "Suddenly Susan."

Actor, musical or comedy: Michael J. Fox, "Spin City"; Kelsey Grammer, "Frasier"; John Lithgow, "3rd Rock From the Sun"; Paul Reiser, "Mad About You"; Jerry Seinfeld, "Seinfeld.'



Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Mouse Hunt": ★★★ out of ★★★★

Starring: Nathan Lane, Lee Evans, William Hickey and Christopher Walken

Directed by: Gore Verbinski

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Kids film relishes dark overtones

How does the old adage go? Whatever you decide to do, do it as well as you possibly can?

auction, ready to collect their booty. The trouble is, the house is already occupied by a mouse that ma

Part kiddie comedy, part black humor showcase, "Mouse Hunt" is a feast for the eyes and for people yearning for something a little different than what they've seen before. The drab, metallic production design (by Linda DeScenna) could have been used in a drama about the Industrial Revolution, or a futuristic dystopia. But instead, there's the affable Nathan Lane ("The Birdcage") as one-half of the Smuntz brothers, chasing after a computergenerated mouse.

After a strange (and often hilarious) string of events, Ernie and Lars (Lane and newcomer Lee Evans) find themselves at rock bottom. All they have is their father's string factory and an old, rickety house he never lived in. Lucky for them, the house happens to have been designed by a world-class architect, whose fans are willing to pay millions of dollars to own his work. The brothers stage an

auction, ready to collect their booty.

The trouble is, the house is already occupied by a mouse that may appear cute to the casual observer (thanks to lots of help from computer animation), but is actually capable of wreaking havoc worthy only of a big-

"Mouse Hunt" may seem like a

budget Hollywood production.

"Home Alone" clone, and it certainly does employ much of the same physical humor, but it has refined that style and surpassed anything Macaulay Caulkin was ever involved in. There is no meddling melodrama, for instance. Any possibilities for being treacly are lambasted instead with dark, almost charcoal humor. This begins in the hysterical opening sequence, which finds the brothers carrying their father's casket during his funeral. And the flashback sequence with Rudolf Smuntz (William Hickey) upon his deathbed, where he gives his sons a special momento, is anything but sweet and cuddly. It's downright macabre.

Things don't get much lighter with a disturbing, but funny, cameo by Christopher Walken, and the introduction of a ferocious feline known as Catzilla. Each are only around for a short while, but, like every detail in "Mouse Hunt," they are important. The film wouldn't be the same without them.

Director Gore Verbinski owes a great debt to fellow director Barry Sonnenfeld ("Addams Family"), but unlike Sonnenfeld, Verbinski manages to carry a strong story to support his quirky visuals. We follow the mouse as he scurries through pipes and walls, and we also see him curl up in his sardine-can bed and go to sleep. It's this extra effort that gives "Mouse Hunt" a distinctness missing from most kids movies.

You'll probably miss this little nugget among a sea of James Bond, ghost-face killers and sinking ships, but do make time to see it somewhere down the line. After all, it's the best damn movie about chasing a mouse you'll ever see.

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Final week of NFL creates 'odd' odds

By Dave Goldberg **Associated Press**

This is the final week of the regular season, when point spreads should go away. You can't handicap the exhibition season and you can't handicap this week.

Pittsburgh, for example, originally was favored over Tennessee. Now the Oilers are favored because the Steelers' playoff position is locked in unless they lose by 64 points. The New York Giants have

clinched the NFC East and the third seed in the NFC. Coach Jim Fassel insists he wants to win in Dallas and so do his players. But players with minor injuries who would ordinarily play will probably sit. In other words, zip your pocket.

But if you must, you must. So ...

New England (plus 2 1/2) at Miami (Monday night) The most meaningful game -

the winner's in as AFC East champion and the loser gets in if the Jets lose. Here's the edge - Jimmy Johnson over Pete Carroll.

DOLPHINS, 26-21 Indianapolis (plus 6 1/2) at Min-

Yes, this means a lot to the Vikings, who have lost five straight but still get in the playoffs with a win. The Colts have yet to beat a team with a losing record, but they beat winners. Which one describes the Vikings? COLTS, 23-12

New York Jets (plus 6 1/2) at land

A meaningful game for both teams? Well, it starts at 4 p.m. EST, so the Lions will know if they have to win. A loss by the Vikings or Redskins and they're in. But they still have incentive - 131 yards to 2,000 for Barry Sanders. LIONS, 24-20

San Francisco (minus 1 1/2) at The 49ers have a history of relax-

ing when they've clinched everything, like playing Jeff Brohm and Jim Druckenmiller at quarterback. They should have thought of that

before playing Jerry Rice last week. SEAHAWKS, 17-10 San Diego (plus 13 1/2) at Den-

The Broncos have a wild-card home game to salvage. BRONCOS, 37-3

Buffalo (plus 7) at Green Bay (Saturday)

Brett Favre against Alex Van Pelt — even if it's only for a half.

PACKERS, 22-10 Pittsburgh (plus 2 1/2) at Ten-

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OILERS, 14-13 Philadelphia (plus 5 1/2) at Washington

Only the Skins have incentive. **REDSKINS 24-14**

Chicago (plus 7 1/2) at Tampa The Bucs' incentive is to get a

playoff game at home and avenge a defeat in Chicago BUCS, 17-6

New York Giants (plus 2 1/2) at

The Giants want to become the first team ever to go unbeaten in the NFC East.

GIANTS, 16-12 New Orleans (plus 7) at Kansas

In this case, the Chiefs play a starter - Elvis Grbac, out six weeks with a broken collarbone.

CHIEFS, 20-3 Jacksonville (minus 3) at Oak-

Jaguars need to keep momentum, and get off easy. The Raiders have retired for the season.

JAGUARS, 27-6 St. Louis (plus 5) at Carolina The Panthers try to get to .500 PANTHERS, 20-12

Atlanta (minus 2) at Arizona The incentives mesh. Falcons are going for .500, Cards for first pick

in draft. FALCONS, 20-14 Baltimore (plus 7) at Cincinnati

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NEW YORK JETS: Can clinch AFC East title with a win and a Miami-New England tie. Can clinch a playoff berth with a win OR with a tie if Miami-New England game does not end in a tie.

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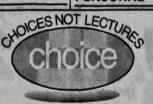


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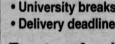
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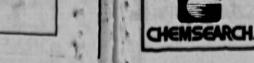
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WANTED/FEMALE

FEMALE roommate wanted, no smoking, \$305 per month includes u ties and parking near campus; Cambus route. Call 338-2626.

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NEEDED ASAP: Female, non-smo ing. Huge room in Coralville, dec parking, busline. Will pay half of Jan ary rent. Call Becky 466–9018.

ONE bedroom in large three bedroom apartment. W/D, dishwasher, A/C Available January 1, 338–6095.

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WANTED/MALE

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BRIGHT, spacious one bedroom. New carpet. A/C, plentiful, parking. Large kitchen. 1015 West Benton. \$440/ negotiable. Doug or Laura. NON-SMOKER. Furnished room in house. \$265 includes utilities. W/D, no pets, parking. Available 12/19. 351-6215. CHARMING apartment in well-kept eastside Victorian house. New carpet, paint, refrigerator. For quiet female non-smoking student. Owner on-site. \$250. 337-3821. OWN bedroom. \$120/ month, all util ties, local phone bill included 353-5139.

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OWN bedroom in three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to dent and medical school. On cambus line \$250 plus utilities, 337–5524. OWN room and bathroom in two bed-room apartment in Coralville. Cheap rent. 358–2830. ROOM AND BOARD FREE. Live-in child care. Non-smoker. Must have car. References required. 351-4141.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO rooms available in three bed-room duplex. Very nice. C/A, dish-washer, garage, deck, W/D, free street parking. Two living rooms, two bathrooms. 1222 3rd Ave. lowa City, \$300 each. Available January 1. 356-6370.

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A GOOD DEAL! First month FREE, H/W paid, laundry paid, parking FREE, on bus stop. \$360/\$460. 339

AD#209. Looking for an apartment that isn't like every other apartment in a quiet area of Coralville? Call 351–2178. Efficiency, one bedroom, two bathroom. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility. AD#323 B. Large, modern, DW, C/A

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356-5022

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same as rent. Dishwasher, dispos free off-street parking, laundry, pets. 351-0322. Monday- Friday 3p.m. 614 S.Johnson #3.

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Fireplace and balcony. Available no M-F 9-5, 351-2178.

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AFFORDABLE one bedroom apartments. H/W paid. Available for Fall. No pets. Call for appointment Monday-Friday 8-5p.m. 351-0441. room, close to campus. Quiet, clean, laundry, free parking. H/W included. \$375, 337-8356.

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BIG. Available December 19. De-cember free. Hardwood floors, free cable, parking. Close to health/ sports/law.\$425/ negotiable. Aimee at 354-1530.

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ONE bedroom apartment for sublet. Available December 20. On campus. \$450/ month. Call 358–0363. ONE bedroom apartment. Available January, January free, Close to cam-pus. Free parking, \$415/ month, 338–0573. ONE bedroom in Coralville. Off-street parking. \$395/ month, some utilities paid. Close to busline. 354–7420. ONE bedroom, \$320. Market Street, 2nd floor of house. 354-2785.

PETS allowed, on-site laundry, free parking, \$410/ month, H/W included, 341-0683. SECOND SEMESTER SPECIAL
One bedroom, no pets, \$350.
Loft Apartments
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338–3130

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment in house, close-in. Large storage area, parking option, must see. \$415. 466-9124. SPACIOUS one bedroom available January. Deck, quiet area. \$415/ month, 466-0829. STUDIO apartments available, \$350/month all utilities included. Call 337-3103.

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BEDROOM VERY close-in, one bedroom, all utilities paid, offstreet parking, no pets. \$325, 338-4306 or 338-7481. WANT some privacy? Downtown lo-cation 1/2 block form campus. H/W paid. Closet space, lots of character. Newly remodeled. \$400/ month. Call Kristen at 466–0599.

TWO BEDROOM

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

\$400/ month. Two bedroom in house, available January. Walk to campus. Free parking, laundry, storage, A/C, pets O.K. 341-8149. 905 West Benton, Two bedroom, hardwood floors, A/C, W/D, H/W paid. Available January 1, 339-1914, AD#319. Two bedroom, downtown, short walk to campus, DW, air, private parking, laundry, large rooms, lots of closets, \$560 water paid, 338-

AVAILABLE 1/1/98. Two bed

AVAILABLE January 1. C/A, dishwasher, garage, W/D hook-ups. \$410. In Hills Iowa. Call 354-7512. EMERALD Court apartments has two bedroom apartments for January 1st, \$495 includes water, laundry. Off-street parking, 24 hour maintenance. Call 337–4323.

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the strip. Call 351–2178, M-F, 9-5p.m.

DECEMBER AND JANUARY FREE.
Three bedroom, two baths, 511 S.
Johnson, \$703/ month plus utilities.
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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM SPACIOUS two bedroom, large kitch en with dishwasher, W/D on-site

IOWA/ ILLINOIS MANOR

LARGE apartment in house, \$500/ month, H/ W paid. 645-2075. THREE bedroom apartment, \$540, plus utilities. Clean, quiet, close-in. No. pets, no smokers. 351-6215.

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1100 Oakcrest St. Two bedroom
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CONDO FOR RENT

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FOUR bedroom house close to down-town. All hardwood floors, nicely re-modeled, pets negotiable. All ap-pliances including W/D, off-street parking. Available 1/15. Call Sean, & restaurants.
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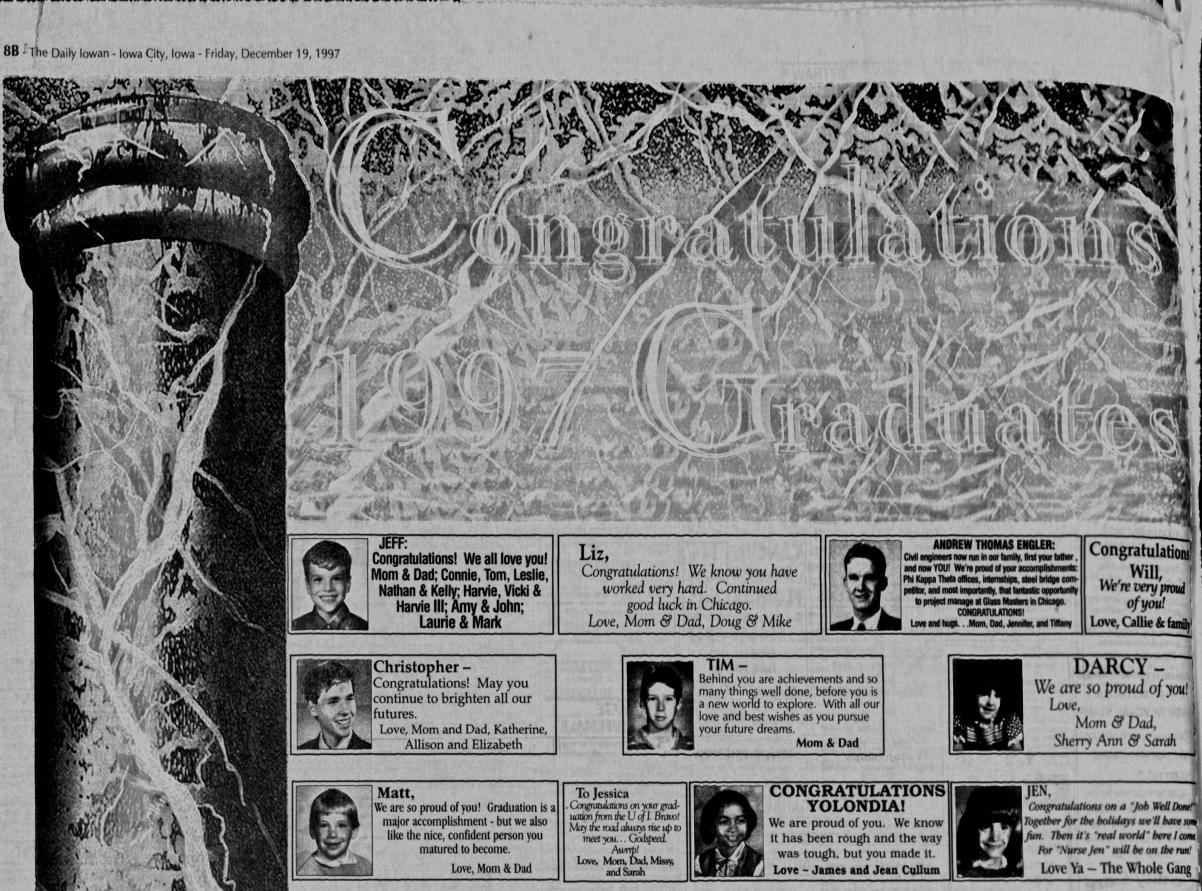
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WAY TO GO KIM! We are all so proud of you. Good luck with job and June '98 wedding. Love, Dad, Mom, Katie and Ryan



KEVIN, WOW! You really did graduate in 3 1/2 years. We're so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad,

CONGRATULATIONS DEL JR. May the great Spirit guide you to greater achievements. We're very proud of you.

Del Sr., Renee and John



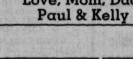
NICOLE -

Congratulations on your graduation & best wishes on your new career! May you soar to great heights and have a life full of happiness! Love, Dad, Mom - Ryan & Carrie



SARAH Q: Where does an educated, intelligent,

go after college?
A: ABSOLUTELY ANYWHERE SHE WANTS! With all our love and heartfel Mom, Dad, Packy, Chonch & Grandpo



Angie-

We are so very proud of the person you have become. Congratulations on this final honor. You really are the best. Love, Mom, Dad & Lainie

Molly -

all very proud and happy

& Mark

ROBERT MICHAEL-

Congratulations on your outstanding achievement-a Ph.D. in American Studies! We are so very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad & Susan



To: ONESTY SHEEDY RE: Civil Engineering Grad

Onestly - Onesty We are very proud of you. Love you, the "Sheedy Bunch"



Lisa-

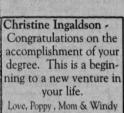
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. You've done a great job! Love, Mom, Dad, Pam, Anne & Julie

upon your graduation! Love, Mom, Dad



Ali,

We knew you could do it! Congratulations on this special day. We are so proud of you! Love Mom, Dad, Matt, & Laure





Brian-

Congratulations! You've reached a major milestone. Good luck as you move on in your life. We are all so proud of you! Love, Dad, Mom & Laura



I HAVE TO GET A JOB?

Kim - Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Love, Dad, Connie & Crew



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ven semesters, oh my-a! A Psych bachelor she earned while life's skills she did learn; d she loves all her sisters of Chi-O-Wa Love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Joe, David and Abbie



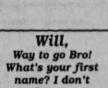
Congratulations, Baby Rachel!!

We are proud of you! Love, Dad and Mom Sarah and Sydney



ALYSE -

Congratulations on your graduation! You've worked hard for this! We wish you much success in the future. Love, Mom, Dad, & Heidi



Adam, Jaime

& Homer

BRIDGET -Congratulations on a job

well done! We are so proud of you! Good luck. Love, Mom, Dad & John



Dana -

Congratulations! A job well done with many memories and a bright future abead. Time to tee it up and create further success. Love, Mom, Dad, and Derek



Will,

Congratulations!

You're the best!

such joy & sunshine

into our lives... Callie.

Love, Mom & Dad

Jenny -Congratulations! Great job well done! Thank you for bringing We're all proud of you.



JAIME

Congratulationsl Graduation and a new job! Now it's your turn to treat! Love, Mom, Dad & Grandma Maye

ou've brought us happi-ess and love since the do ou were born. With prid in our hearts, we watch ou embark on your new b and a promising futu eve, Mom, Dad and Rich

Will, We're so proud of you! No matter what you do or where you go in life family motto:

Send Money!

All your aunts & uncle

OHN, Congratulations

on your "home run!" Love, Mom, Dad & Tracy

MARY

Love, Mom & Dad,

ohn, Brian & Grandn

Congratulations on Your Special Day, Good Luck on your new job, & your new life, you've done a great job. We're Proud of You. Love, Mom, Dad, Heidi & Anthony



LAWRENCE -

May you always have good health and find happiness wherever you are. Congratulations & God bless you always. Love, Mom & Dad

Ty, Congratulations! We wish you the best!!! Good luck with your new job Love, Dad, Mom,

lutumn, Mike and Su

