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Clinton lauds 'strong' U.S. in address

■ Ignoring icy GOP reaction. the president speaks on Social Security and education.

By Zack Kucharski The Daily Iowan

Calling the condition of the country "strong" during the State of the Union address Tuesday night, President Clinton touched on issues ranging from an overhaul of the Social Security program to spending on education.

Notably absent from Clinton's address was mention of Senate impeachment proceedings — which had convened eight hours earlier on Capitol

Clinton received a bipartisan ovation upon entry to the House, though at least two Republican critics sat without response: House Majority Leader Dick

Armey, R-Texas, and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

In the address, which lasted 77 minutes, Clinton highlighted Social Security as a critical issue for American security in the 21st century. He proposed that people save in a 401 (k) program, which he referred to as USA accounts, demanding that Congress reserve \$4 trillion in expected budget surpluses.

"The best way to keep Social Security a rock-solid guarantee is not to make drastic cuts in benefits, not to raise payroll tax rates, not to drain resources from Social Security in the name of saving it," he said. "Instead, I propose that we make the historic

Social Security."

Clinton also focused on education quality, praising current improvements and challenging schools to raise academic standards by placing more responsibility on individual states.

Today, too many schools are so old they're falling apart, or so overcrowded students are learning in trailers," he said. "If we end social promotion, turn around failing schools, build modern ones, support qualified teachers, promote innovation, competition and discipline - then we will begin to meet our generation's historic responsibility to create 21st century schools."

Ruff opens impeachment rebuttal

■ The president's lawyer says the House rushed to judgment.

> By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - White House Counsel Charles Ruff opened President Clinton's impeachment defense Tuesday with ringing statements of Clinton's innocence, an attack on the House's "rush to judgment" and a fervent plea to the senators who will decide the president's

fate: "He must not be removed from office.

Speaking so quietly at times that some senators strained in their seats to listen, Ruff declared that "William Jefferson Clinton is not guilty of the charges" leveled by the House.

Ruff spoke from his wheelchair, his breastpocket copy of the Constitution on a nearby table, a few hours before Clinton's delivery of the State of the Union address across the Capitol in the House chamber.

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Coroner: Mayflower death was suicide

A friend says the student was making plans for the future minutes before he died.

> **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

A bouquet of roses lay Tuesday morning at the door of the Mayflower dorm room where less than a day earlier a UI pre-med student fell out of his window to his death.

Herschel Vargason, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 810A, died Monday night after falling eight stories County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek ruled the death to be a suicide Tuesday after performing an autopsy.

Friends of Vargason, who was originally of Independence, Iowa, said they saw no signs he would commit suicide and could not believe he would jump from the window.

David Thompson, Cedar Rapids, said he spoke on the phone with Vargason minutes before Public Safety officers said he jumped. Thompson said he does not believe his friend committed suicide. He thinks Vargason was the victim of a tragic accident.

"He was bright and a good friend." Thompson said. "Everybody who knew him finds it hard to believe he would kill himself. I just don't believe it. He was making plans for the future minutes before it happened. I just can't

Vargason's body was found Monday at 6:30 p.m. on the pavement outside

Mayflower, directly below his room. Parents leaving after dropping off a student found the body and called 911, said Associate Director of University Relations Steve Parrott. Vargason was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was pronounced dead.

Public Safety officers concluded that the student had jumped from the window about 15 minutes before the 911 call. A clerk at the Mayflower Market, located on the residence hall's first floor, said he heard something hit the ground outside at about 6:15 p.m., Parrott said.

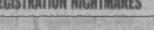
The clerk didn't think anything of it because items are often tossed from windows.

Thompson said during their conversation Vargason gave no indication anything was wrong. Vargason told him that he was rearranging his room, including changing his curtains, according to Thompson.

Both he and Vargason had just returned from a trip to Florida and had come down with flu symptoms. Vargason's window was always open, Thompson said, even during their vacation.

He said he believes Vargason fell while he was changing the curtains and the window was open. Thompson said he spoke with Public Safety officers for several hours Tuesday morning. Photographs he was shown of the scene showed the curtains had been changed, he said. No suicide note was found, he added.

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On your mark ... get set ... drop/add

As the semester opens, UI students begin the biannual rite of running around campus to adjust their schedules.

> By Amanda Gillotti The Daily Iowan

On her first day of classes this semester, UI junior Jodie Friedrichsen spent an hour in a course called Introduction to Child Development.

The problem, Friedrichsen said, is the class has nothing to do with her

Friedrichsen, who is a pre-pharmacy major, is one of many UI students this semester whose class-loads have less to do with their areas of study and more to do with whatever courses happened to be available when they registered.

Organic Chemistry is the only class Friedrichsen is currently taking that is necessary for her major.

Rounding out the rest of her schedule: Clinical Psychology and Human Nutrition.

"I'm a year behind. I'm thrown all off-schedule," Friedrichsen said. "Actually, going to school extra doesn't bother me, but I'm going to owe a lot of money."

At the Academic Advising Center Tuesday, more than 300 students battled through the usual rush of add or drop slips that accompany the first See REGISTRATION, Page 11A

The Daily Iowan **UI freshmen** Felicia Penza and Pertina Johnson decide what classes to add to their schedules Tuesday. "I want to add more classes so I can get ahead with more hours." Penza said.

Brett Roseman/

Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan **lowa City resident Carl Schlueter** holds the ticket for a \$100 futures bet he placed on the tlanta Falcons last August. "It was a bet I never expected to win," he

For local Falcons fan, it was a \$4,000 playoff kick

An lowa City man's wallet was a bit thicker after the Falcons did the Dirty Bird to the Vikings.

> By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Morton Andersen's game-winning field goal in overtime Sunday not only put the Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl for the first time in team history, it also made Iowa City resident Carl Schlueter \$4,000 richer.

Last August, when a friend of his was on vacation in Las Vegas. Schlueter asked him to place a \$100 futures bet on the Falcons to win the NFC title. At the time, the odds of Atlanta doing so were 40-1, so when Andersen's kick sailed through the uprights, Schlueter was as shocked as any fan - with an added financial

"My body was completely numb when they lined up for the kick," Schlueter said. "After the kick was good, I just let it run through my mind. I was just numb.'

Schlueter cited the good health of Atlanta quarterback Chris Chandler, the experience of Coach Dan Reeves and the favorable odds as reasons for making the bet. Former Iowa star and current Atlanta rookie Tim Dwight wasn't a factor in his decision at all.

"I didn't even think of that," Schlueter said. "Chandler has been around for quite a long time and has done a good job. I also thought that Dan Reeves could put it all together. When you look at those things, hell, those are good odds."

Futures bets are long-term wagers that a gambler places at the onset of the season. They are among the most popular bets in Las Vegas. Bettors who

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- Carl Schlueter, lowa City resident

make them range from experienced gamblers to fans with an allegiance to a certain team.

Schlueter said he started watching the game Sunday fully prepared to lose, but as the game progressed, his attitude started to change.

"It was a bet I never expected to win," he said. "I was just happy that the Falcons had had as good a season as they did."

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Talks stall as Kosovo truce unravels The flag on Old Capitol is BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - NATO flying at haff-

generals held six hours of "not completely successful" negotiations Tuesday with hard-line Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic over the escalating violence in Kosovo, a Western source close to the talks said.

A U.N. war-crimes investigator was denied entry into Yugoslavia, and an American diplomat who was expelled after accusing Serbs of massacring 45 ethnic Albanians was given 24 hours to leave the country. PAGE 7A

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3-strike appeals WASHINGTON - The high court left intact California's three-strikes law. although four justices voiced constitutionality concerns Tuesday. PAGE 5A

Corn growers: All lowa gas should be ethanol

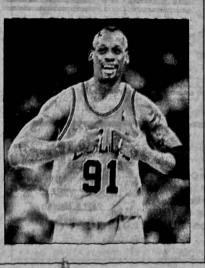
DES MOINES — The Legislature should require that all gasoline in Iowa be blended with 10 percent ethanol, the Iowa Corn Growers' Association said

Rodman follows Jordan into retirement

CHICAGO - Rainbow-haired pierced, tattooed. And now, retired.

Dennis Rodman, whose multicolored hairdos, earrings and body art made a fashion statement across the NBA and beyond, has become the latest star to leave Chicago, as the Bulls rebuild after the retirement of Michael Jordan.

The seven-time rebounding leader who once kicked a cameraman, dated Madonna and head-butted a referee is leaving the game, Rodman's agent said Tuesday.



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notatoes, but it didn't work. · I had a paper due and I asked for more time, so now the universe is going to last an extra week. When I asked for more time right away, I got six days all at once. I taped David Letterman, and you should have heard him scream when he pulled it off his chest.

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Eric Struve of Marshalltown, Iowa, makes his way home after an afternoon of sledding on the grounds of the Iowa Veteran's Home Monday. Observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day left many students with free time to spend in pursuit of recreation.

newsmakers

■ LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson helped Muhammad Ali celebrate his 57th birthday at an emotional birthday party that paid tribute to the former boxing champ

Tyson, fresh from his victory over Francois Botha on Jan. 16, posed for pictures with Ali and family during the private dinner party. Also on hand was singer Gladys Knight, a longtime friend. Knight noted that one of her sons is

named after Ali. He was not only the greatest outside, he was the greatest inside," she said of the legendary boxer.

Ali, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, did not speak to the crowd Sunday night. But he helped cut his birthday cake, made in the shape of a boxing ring, as the crowd chanted "Ali, ■ LONDON (AP) — Rolling Stones frontman Mick Jagger may have "shot himself in the foot" by claiming he never married Jerry Hall, a divorce specialist said Tuesday

Jagger's publicity agents, LD Publicity, released a statement Monday saying the singer's lawyers were contesting the divorce petition filed by Texas-born model Jerry Hall "on the grounds that Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall are not, and never have been, married.

But divorce attorney Mark Stephens said the English courts were unlikely to give credence to Jagger's claim that his 1990 Indonesian marriage to Hall was not legally valid.

"I think Mick Jagger will get pretty short shrift from the judiciary in this country and they'll not like it," Stephens

■ NEW YORK (AP) — An annual journalism award has been created in memory of Eric Breindel, the New York Post editorial-page editor and columnist

The first Eric Breindel Award for **Excellence in Opinion Journalism will** be presented in June with a prize of at least \$10,000, making it one of the richest awards in American journal-"Eric Breindel was a passionate and

courageous conservative voice at a time when it was distinctly unfashionable," Rupert Murdoch, whose News Corp. owns the Post, said Tuesday.

The prize will be given to the columnist or editorial writer whose work reflects Breindel's love of country and its democratic institutions News Corp. said.

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Office of Affirmative Action and the Department of History will sponsor a free film titled "Africans in Amer-

briefs

Substance abuse program receives award

A recent \$1.5 million grant will help a team of UI researchers continue to design a curriculum that

will help health-care professionals and counselors better recognize and treat persons with substance-abuse prob-

gy and Transfer Center, a 25-year-old UI substance-abuse treatment program, will receive \$500,000 annually for the next three years from the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration. The five-person Prairielands team will design a curriculum that will be used by health-care workers and allied health professionals in four Midwest states.

nationally known expert on substance abuse and educa-

Changes in the health-care industry have created a need for the program. Insurance providers are less inclined to send clients to counselors who specialize in treating addiction in the current, more competitive environment of

ica" in Room 257 of the Union at 11:30 a.m.



Investigators with the Prairielands Addiction Technolo-

Anne Helene Skinstad, an assistant professor in the division of counseling, rehabilitation and student development program in the UI College of Education and an intertion, will serve as principal investigator of the Prairielands

managed care, Skinstad said.

horoscopes

Wednesday, January 20, 1999 ARIES (March 21-April 19): This will be a good time to get ahead. Travel will be sucssful if you mix business with pleasure. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reliable individuals will recognize those younger and older today. You will be tempted to spend on iseless items or overpriced entertainment. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love is mounting, infatuations are confusing you, and probms picking the right person are evident. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get involved in family projects. You will be appreciated for your efforts. Someone may be jealous of

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It will be best to work out of your home today. Catch up on domestic chores you have been ignoring VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): You can catch up if you do a little extra running around. Organize carefully to get the most done. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't do things that aren't overboard. Authority figures will be sure to catch on. Make sure that all your nents are in order

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a tendency to overspend today. Don't lend money or possessions to others. Don't take on other people's responsibilities

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be upset about emotional or private affairs. Don't be too willing to confide in co-workers CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get peace of mind by contacting the individual who has been upsetting you. Your efficiency will suffer if you don't sort out your personal life. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be in an awkward position if you have allowed your boss to blame you for mistakes. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relatives and children will cost you dearly if you give in to their demands. Don't trust others with your

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Faculty group discusses council chairman. "The question is, tor of the UI Office of Admissions. admissions standards

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al system, the UI Faculty Council discussed Tuesday whether raising the UI admissions standards is necessary to to prepare their students better, he said. drive secondary schools to improve their curricula.

that we need to improve K-12 education," said Professor Robert Wiley, the course work, said Michael Barron, direc-

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what can we do to insist that they do?" Wiley said most high school stu-Bent on improving lowa's education- dents don't study to their full potential; if the UI'demanded higher test scores, secondary schools would be compelled

Incoming UI students who are deficient in some required course work gen-"Not everybody goes around saying erally have lower academic success than students who fulfilled all the high school

This information was compiled by two separate studies conducted by the Liberal Arts Admissions Committee, which reviewed the academic progress of students who entered the UI lacking in many important high school requirements.

Currently, the council has not taken any action; members said a special committee would be formed to review the issue at some point in the future.

- by Quinn O'Keefe

LEGAL MATTERS

Rex A. Merrifield, 45, 643 S. Lucas St., was charged with criminal trespass and interference with official acts at 100 E. Washington St. on Jan. 18 at 5:38 p.m.

Susanne P. Findley, 30, 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 733 on Jan. 18 at 6:43 p.m. Chyone Fox, 35, 1053 Crosspark Ave., was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Benton Street and Mormon Trek Boulevard on Jan. 18 at 1:04 a.m. Jason P. Prieto, 21, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 629, was charged with public urination and public intoxication at the intersection of College and Linn streets on Jan. 19 at 1:59 a.m. Kristopher J. Kluth, 19, 932 Washington St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at 1002 College St. Apt. 3 on Jan. 19 at 1:57 a.m.

COURTS

Public intoxication — Kory G. Bigalk, Zumbrota, Minn., was fined \$90; Heather C. Dunne, 319 N. Linn St., was fined \$90; James M. Fritz, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Kristopher J. Kluth, 932 Washington St. Apt. 1, was fined \$90; Scott J. Peterson, Cedar Falls, was fined \$90; Jason P. Prieto, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 629, was fined \$90;

Room 1238, was fined \$90. Unlawful use of a driver's license -Joseph E. Cabrera, Forest City, Iowa, was

Lara K. Queen, Quadrangle Residence Hall

Disorderly conduct - Joseph E. Cabrera, Forest City, Iowa, was fined \$90; Kamal S. ngram, Columbus, Ohio, was fined \$90; . Criminal trespass — Alan M. Fried, Beechwood, Ohio, was fined \$90; Brett A. Schiffer, Cleveland, Ohio, was fined \$90. Public urination - Jason P. Prieto, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 629, was fined \$90.

Possession of a schedule I controlled sub-stance — Jonathan E. Hoover, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Peter J. Kellis, Indianola, Iowa, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Lyn Y. Nance, 1830 Gleason Ave., preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Elizabeth S. Ellis, Le Claire, Iowa, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Lyn-dsi A. Maynard, Bettendorf, lowa, prelimi-set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Brad D. Gaskill,

nary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Kara. 1122 N. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; David J. Brecht, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; John C. Redmond, Marion, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Jonathan E. Britcher, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Charles R. Grulkey, Cedar Rapids, preinary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

West Branch, preliminary hearing is set Child endangerment - Roxanne M. Kutyla, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 111, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Lee G. Ken-

ner, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set

for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; David L. Albaugh,

Operating while intoxicated — Roxanne M. Kutyla, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 111, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Shannon T. Loehrke, Minneapolis, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.: Scott E. Porter, 2009 G St., preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Russell J. Steven, Marion, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Shauna E. Tillman, North Liberty, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Ryan S. Weeks, 1012 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Ty Z. Williams, 67 Gleason Ave., preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; David L. Albaugh, West Branch, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Garrett G. Garnos, 220 River St. Apt. 53, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Maurice B. Richard, Monroe, Mich., preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.; Dallas E. Boyd, Kalona, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Michael P. Coli, 108 /2 Bloomington St., preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Elizabeth S. Ellis, Le Claire, lowa, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Jason A. Hartsock, Tiffin, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Martha E. Hernandez, 1205 Laura Drive, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Lyndsi A. Maynard, Bettendorf, Iowa, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Chad M. Sewell, 630 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Brice

N. Colby, Sioux City, Iowa, preliminary hear-

set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Charles R. Grulkey, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Jennifer L. Hartigan, Burge Residence Hall Room 1425, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Marina L. Miller, 4367 Country Lane Apt. 206C, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Lori M. Schnathorst, 722 Bayridge Drive, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Jason A. Myers, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 80, preminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Matthew J. Sucharski, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Lyndsi A. Maynard, Bettendorf, Iowa, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Nathan J. Brown, Solon, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Carl A. Francis, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3428, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, third offense - Jonathon R. Parke, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Forgery - Michael J. Roe Sr., address unknown, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.; Sara A. Roe, address unknown, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. (two counts); Jermaine Roberts, address unknown, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.

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stance, third offense - Michael J. Roe Sr., address unknown, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. Assault causing injury — Latrina Johnson, 238 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing is

set for Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.; Kenneth Lee, 238 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.; Donray R. Merrival, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing is set for Interference with official acts — Susanne

P. Findley, 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, preminary hearing is set for Feb. 29; Rex A. Merrifield, 643 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; James J. ing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Andrea M. Becker, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

- compiled by Zack Kucharski

Plan eyes immigrant workers

A new proposal would help alleviate unemployment problems in lowa.

Associated Press

DES MOINES - Tens of thousands of foreign workers would be allowed to come to Iowa to fill unskilled and semi-skilled jobs under a plan being promoted by the lodging industry and a Des Moines advocate for immigrants.

The plan, which would need approval from both Congress and the Iowa Legislature, would put immigration.

Similar efforts are under way in Benzoni's plan would effectively about three years.

Iowa has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. The state's seasonally adjusted rate has been below 3 percent for more than

"I've never seen a labor shortage tive vice president of the Iowa facturers and other Iowa business-Lodging Association. "Going to es in need of workers. Congress is going to be a major effort, but if we don't do it, I don't know what we're going to do."

James Benzoni, a Des Moines lawyer who represents many immigrants in criminal and immigration state government for the first time matters, began several months ago to into the business of controlling enlist Iowa businesses into a coali-

grants to fill the void in Iowa's labor pool for entry-level jobs.

Benzoni said the hotel and motel owners have been the first to sign on. Together, Benzoni said, they're continuing to seek a coalition that like this," said Craig Walter, execu- includes restaurant owners, manu-

> Their proposal, which remains somewhat sketchy, calls for state government to identify the unmet labor needs of Iowa businesses at the entry level and set a quota for immigrants accordingly.

The state then would establish standards for job quality and issue tion for changes in immigration laws. work permits for a set period of

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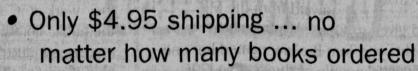
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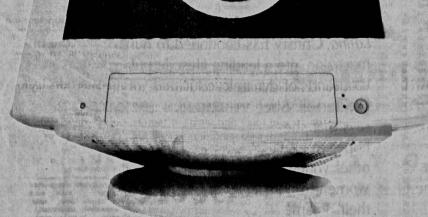
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Iowa's corn growers suggest ethanol earmark to legislators

■ The farmers' association. with the backing of new Gov. Vilsack, wants all gas in Iowa to be ethanol.

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By Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - The Legislature should require that all gasoline in Iowa be blended with 10 percent ethanol, a move that would drive up corn prices across the state, the Iowa Corn Growers' Asso-

ciation said Tuesday. "We think the economic benefits are tremendous," said Ron Litterer, a Greene farmer and spokesman for the commodity group.

Officials said putting the requirement into law would create an instant demand for an additional 38 million bushels of corn and send prices up an average of 2 cents a bushel.

Ethanol-blended fuel currently has about 40 percent of the market in Iowa; requiring that all gasoline be blended with ethanol would almost certainly spark an expansion of the ethanol-distilling industry.

It could create up to 1,100 new

farmer who is president of the commodity group.

The move got important backing Tuesday when Gov. Tom Vilsack weighed in, saying the measure would be in line with his call for more value-added agriculture through processing com-

"I supported it in the Agriculture Committee as a senator, and I support it as governor," said Vilsack, who is vice chairman of a governors' panel on ethanol.

Petroleum industry officials generally oppose the effort, arguing it's an unwarranted intrusion into their industry that likely will drive prices higher. Phillips rejected that

We have a frame of reference," he said. "Minnesota went to all ethanol in 1997, and the price of " was gasoline virtually unchanged.

While the average price of corn would go up only 2 cents, the increase likely would be much more significant for those who are near an ethanol plant.

Phillips said he lives about 50

jobs, said Kyle Phillips, a Knoxville miles from an ethanol plant at Eddyville, and the opening of that plant sent prices in his area up by 10 cents a bushel by adding new markets.

Backers also said ethanol-blended fuel burns cleaner than traditional gasoline, and requiring its use would help the environment, as well as cutting dependence on for-

In addition, building ethanol plants would help the state add value to farm products produced in Iowa. Vilsack has made valueadded agriculture a main priority, Phillips said.

The proposal has picked up at least some support in the Legisla-

Sen. JoAnn Johnson, R-Adel, who heads the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said she would push the measure.

"That's critical to keeping the agriculture sector viable in our state," she said.

Phillips argued that the "historical and monumental" proposal would be the commodity group's top priority this year.

STATE BRIEFS

Indianola standoff continues

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) - Authorities said Tuesday that safety was their top concern and that they would not rush to end a two-day standoff with an armed man who has barricaded himself and his two young sons in his estranged wife's home.

"We're committed very strongly to the safety of those children," lowa Highway Patrol Sgt. Dave Garrison said Tuesday. "We don't want to see any harm done to them, so we're prepared to take all the time that's neces-

Police officers, negotiators and a SWAT team continued to surround the home of Wayne and Tammy Sinclair, in which Wayne Sinclair, 31, had run with his two sons, ages 3 and 5, after a short police chase

p.m. Sunday and continued into Tuesday night.

The home has power and water, and Garrison said there was food inside. Garrison said talks between authorities and Wayne Sinclair are "almost contin- be the top issue facing legislators, it has ual," with occasional breaks for rest. been a hard-fought issue for three Members of Sinclair's family have spo-

Panel told deer-hunting rules need to change

DES MOINES (AP) — It may be time to change state policy and begin tightening hunting rules to preserve the number of deer in lowa, lawmakers were told Tuesday.

"This is probably the toughest decision year," said Al Farris of the Department of Natural Resources. "People say you need to back off."

Meeting with the House Natural sharpshooters.

The standoff began at about 3:30 Resources Committee, Farris said no decision had been made on which direction to take, but he was singing a sharply differing tune from past

While deer hunting wouldn't seem to

State officials have loosened hunting restrictions to allow more deer to be killed because the number of deer in the state skyrocketed over the past few

Farmers complain that the animals have caused millions of dollars in crop damage, and there's even been debate in some areas about allowing urban deer hunting because the animals are so plentiful.

lowa City this year will allow such hunting, by U.S. Department of Agriculture



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crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer after all."

As President of her class at law school, Christy already possessed the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need. Her publishing experience, however,

was limited to editing the Stanford

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Name: Christy Haubegger

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Career: Entrepreneur-Founder & Publisher Latina Magazine

For someone brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. who is only 30 years old, magazine magnate Christy Haubegger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms.

Foundation (also given to Oprah Winfrey and Madeleine Albright), and Tom Brokaw named her one of the "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

So how did she end up in company like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question. "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors, and they always talked about the search for that mythical big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, I'd always wondered why no one had ever produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1989 with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But as law school graduation approached, she couldn't shake the magazine idea from her head, so she decided to devote a year to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was

Law Review. Still, she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data I needed was in the public library. Census data, information about the magazine industry, books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the meantime, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco's Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "192 people told me no. I counted," she says. "But most of them didn't slam the door in my face, and I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business pitch."

Eventually, some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe that stuff about using all of your contacts, you should," she says. Turns out that Christy's classmate's aunt's neighbor (follow that?) knew the editor of Essence, a

women's magazine aimed at African-Americans. Christy convinced the magazine's president to meet with her, and his company agreed to help fund her start-up. Christy launched Latina magazine in 1996, and it was an immediate hit. Today, it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000, but it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being a young entrepreneur is simply the fact that you are young.

Potential business partners often assume you are inexperienced. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they were looking at a magazine publisher. But I persevered. You have to be prepared

to get over your pride and fake your confidence when you need to."

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of underdog. "Each milestone means so much more when you're a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a larger publication, it wouldn't be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then, "she laughs, "we ate ice cream."

As an owner of a growing company and Publisher of Latina, Christy has continued to nurture her dream magazine into a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just

like herself. She says that she hopes to inspire other young women to pursue their dreams as well.





High court nixes 3-strike appeal

Four justices had doubts about the California law's constitutionality but let the tough law stand.

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By Richard Carelli

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court left intact California's threestrikes law, the nation's toughest on repeat offenders, even though four of the nine justices voiced concerns Tuesday about its constitutionality.

The justices rejected the appeal of a man sentenced to 25 years to life in prison after he stole a bottle of vitamins from a supermarket, a crime one California court called "a petty theft motivated by homelessness and hunger."

Nine-time loser Michael Riggs, in an appeal he wrote himself, had attacked the three-strikes law as cruel and unusual punishment.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

• Let Florida continue using the electric chair as the sole means of imposing the death penalty, rejecting a condemned man's contention that electrocution is a cruel and outmoded method of capital pun-

· Rejected a bid by the nation's biggest local phone companies to ease their way into the \$90 billion long-distance market. Three of the five regional Bell telephone companies had challenged the special hurdles Congress placed in the way of their offering long-distance ser-

In the California three-strikes case, only Justice Stephen G. Breyer voted to hear Riggs' appeal. Four votes are needed to grant such full review. Three other justices, however, said his case raised "obviously substantial" issues that first should be considered by lower courts.

About half the states adopted three-strikes earlier this decade,

but those laws generally have not should determine whether Califorbeen invoked often.

California has been the major exception. The state has used its 1994 law to put away more than 40,000 people for second and third strikes — a quarter of the state's prison population. Approximately 4,400 of them were sentenced to 25 years to life.

Another exception is Georgia, which has sentenced nearly 2,000 people under its three-strikes law.

Washington state was the first to enact such a law, in 1993, and has used it to imprison approximately 120 people for life without chance of

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for himself and Justices David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, noted that California appears to be the only state in which a misdemeanor could receive such a severe sentence."

But Stevens said other courts

nia's law yields sentences that are so "grossly disproportionate" as to be unconstitutional.

"It is prudent ... for this court to await review by other courts," he

Riggs was convicted of shoplifting a bottle of vitamins from an Alberston's Store in Banning, Calif., in 1995. When arrested, he had a hypodermic syringe hidden in one of his socks.

He previously had been convicted eight times, for four nonviolent crimes and four robberies.

"In this particular case, the sentence was not cruel and unusual punishment," California Deputy Attorney General Craig Nelson said in a telephone interview from his San Diego office. "But if the justices were inclined to believe it might have been, they were right to let it percolate in the lower courts."

NATION BRIEF

Gore visits Tennessee tornado victims

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) - When Vice President Al Gore asked an injured teen-ager Tuesday how her family fared when a tornado demolished their home, he was stunned by

"My father didn't make it," Jamie Thomas, 18, said from a wheelchair at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, where she was being treated for a broken neck.

Gore then leaned forward, patted her hand and whispered he was sorry Earlier, following a tour of a tornado-ravaged neighborhood in the city in which his mother lived as a child, Gore marveled at the destruction.

"I was amazed," he said. "The power of this tornado is very humbling to anyone who walks in its wake.'

The tornado was part of a storm system that walloped parts of western and central Tennessee Sunday

Eight people were killed — including Thomas' father, Terry Thomas, - and at least 100 injured, and about 1,900 homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed.

UI needs more \$ to achieve top-10 goal

ation says without more funding, the university could slip.

> By Jerry Abejo The Daily Iowan

Unless it raises tuition and attracts more private funding, the UI's stated goal of becoming one of the nation's top 10 public universities might be out of reach, a recent report said.

An accreditation report from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools stated that before the UI could be recognized as one of the nation's premier public institutions, the school first needed the financial resources in order to retain top faculty and to make physical improvements.

"In order to rank among the top 10 universities, it's going to take some work to get there,' said Steve Parrott, associate director of University Relations.

The association's report had praise overall for the UI's efforts since its last report, in 1987, which criticized the UI for poor facilities, lack of long-term planning and budget constraints. The association also indicated that the 'UI could very easily slip in quality.

The report warned that the cost of retaining qualified faculty members will strain the UI's current funding levels. Current faculty members can be lost due to retirement or to other universities offering heftier salaries

But not everyone sees the UI's loss of top faculty as a problem that the university should try to remedy. "I take it as a great compli-

ment," said Christopher Squier, associate dean of the Dows Institute of Research. "Other people are wanting our faculty; I see that as saying we are a good institution."

The association accreditation team assessed the UI for two years, a process that included a February 1998 campus visit with UI administration, faculty and students. The UI has been the problem of understaffing. accredited until 2007; the evaluation rates the credibility of a

■ The Ul's most recent evalu- university, which, in turn, aids in recruitment and revenue.

Other concerns, according to the report, include a large number of UI buildings in need of

repair or renovation. The association also criticized the UI for poor implementation of a system to assess student achievement; schools were required to implement this system after 1995. At the UI, it is left to the individual departments to administer the assessments.

But the accreditation team found that some departments did not pay much attention to these assessments, and others didn't implement them at all.

John Folkins, the associate provost for undergraduate education, said there was a difference in philosophy between the UI and the association on what assessment types are the most effective. The association recommends a unified, university-wide implementation system, whereas the UI has tried to take a more departmentalized approach.

"This (report) was clearly more positive," Folkins said. "I was pleased by the very strong tone of the report."

The association also recommended that the UI pay attention to expanding computer and information technology, such as connecting dorm rooms to the Internet. But the high price of expanding information technology systems, coupled with the rapidly changing nature of technology, makes improving UI technology very difficult, Squier said.

Likewise, the association criticized the condition of the UI Libraries. Though the largest library system in the state, the UI Libraries face a number of problems. Thirty percent of the library's holdings are not included in OASIS, the report stated. And even though plans to upgrade the search engine are in the works, the libraries also face

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U.S. ponders grain sale to Iran despite sanctions

The request is under considera-

tion at the White House, the State

Department and the Treasury

Department, which would be

required to issue licenses for the

Iran is asking for 2 million metric

tons of wheat; 300,000 tons of rice;

200,000 tons of soybean meal;

400,000 tons of corn; 250,00 tons of

soy oil; and 400,000 tons of raw and

The request poses a test of how

Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright has made cautious over-

tures to Iran based on the judgment

that President Mohammad Khata-

far Clinton administration policy-

makers believe Iran has moved

toward moderation.

■ Thirty-two members of Congress want a one-time exception to the U.S. trade sanctions.

> By Barry Schweid **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is considering Iran's request to purchase more than \$500 million worth of grain and

Fifteen senators and 17 House members from farm states, as well as 10 American associations, are pressing for approval of the commodity licenses.

Calling for a one-time exception from U.S. sanctions on trade with Iran, which the administration accuses of terrorism and of working against peace in the Middle East, the congressional members wrote President Clinton in mid-Decem-

They told him reasons to approve the sales include a huge American grain surplus, the economic plight of American farmers and a chance to show Iran that "acceptable standards of behavior" can produce pos-

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how sanctions work," Richard G. Bliss, president of the Niki Trading

We and the Iranians continue Co., said Tuesday. Niki was established in June to test sanctions to support cultural, academic against Iran and other countries. and sports exchanges as a "We are not lobbying to remove means of increasing mutual the sanctions per se; we are asking for a one-time license," Bliss said. understanding.

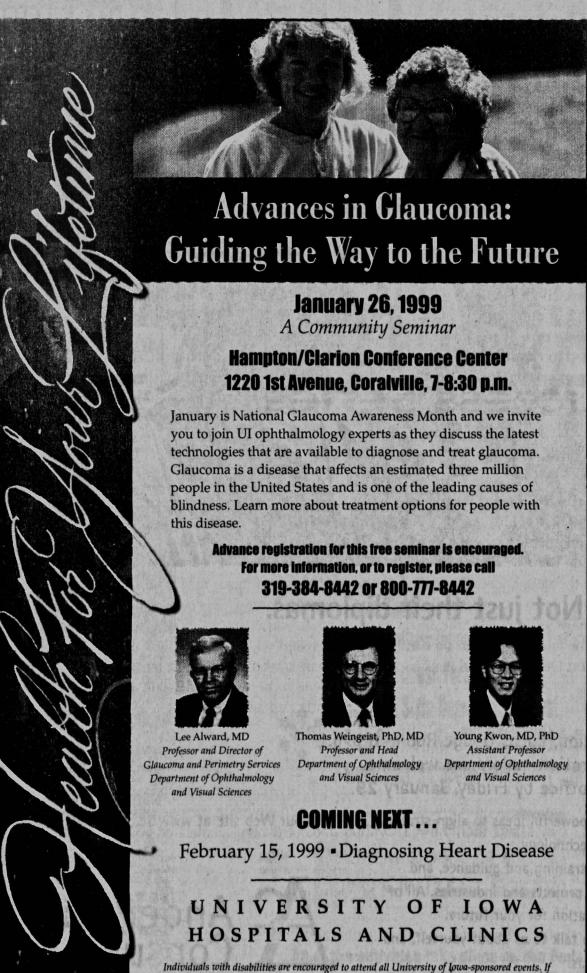
> - James P. Rubin, State Department spokesman

Meanwhile, Tehran has rejected President Clinton's offer of a dia-

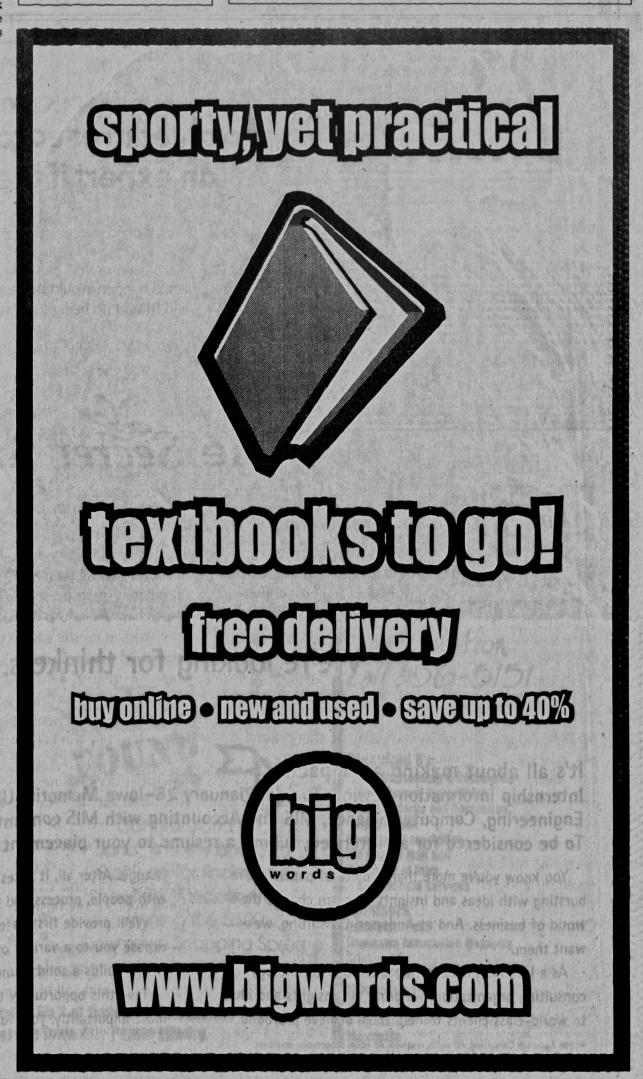
We and the Iranians continue to support cultural, academic and sports exchanges as a means of increasing mutual understanding," James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, said Tuesday.

While Iran is in the midst of a political debate, Rubin said, "our offer remains, and that is to engage in a process of step-by-step dia-

In a cleric-directed revolution, mi represents a new moderation in Iranian militants overthrew the American-installed shah in 1979. His election in 1997 prompted a sacked the U.S. Embassy and took series of tentative feelers on both most of the Americans there sides, including wrestlers attending hostage. In 1980, the United States formally broke relations with Iran



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■ The Republican impeachment of Clinton runs headlong into his State of the Union speech.

> **By Calvin Woodward** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - By day, the senators sat in judgment of his behavior; by night, in judgment of his policy. At this oddest of intersections, President Clinton's trial collided with a prime ritual of leadership.

"It's not comfortable," said Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas, pausing outside the Senate chamber. "No one could even think that it's comfortable."

Clinton's sixth State of the Union speech had no precedent. Never before had an impeached president stood before Congress to deliver his annual stocktaking.

stand up there and talk past his up, worried about how to calibrate

immediate audience. He would play to his wonkish strengths and speak to a nation settled into a prosperous and relatively contented time.

Among those in that troublesome immediate audience: the House Republicans who are trying to throw him out and the senators conducting a trial to decide his

"I'm going to do my very best to hear what he has to say and try to forget he's involved in this other thing," said Republican Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio, an exgovernor brand new to the Capitol.

Usually Republicans squirm midway through one of those long-winded issue recitations for which Clinton is known. This time, the squirming began well before the speech did.

They wrestled all day with questions about how to react and whether to go. Several boycotted. For the rest, word came down from the leadership But Clinton was determined to do to be polite but restrained. Democ-



comfortable than when making long, issue speeches to Congress. He's survived a TelePrompTer failwhat he has always managed to do, rats, although not shy about showing ure; he's knocked a glass of water and as much other stuff as he can over with a flourish of a hand; he's fit in.

talked so long a few Republicans Clinton has rarely been more couldn't take it any more and stepped out.

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But still he plowed on, about Social Security, trade, health care **NATION BRIEFS**

Posh suburb madam gets 2-year wrist slap

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The "Huntington Woods Madam," accused of running a million-dollar-ayear call-girl ring in Detroit's well-todo suburbs, was placed on two years' probation Tuesday.

Marci Devernay, 33, pleaded guilty to racketeering in exchange for the dismissal of five other counts related to the prostitution ring she allegedly ran out of her home. She could have gotten 20 years in prison.

Last week, police released 7,000 names from her computerized little black book, possibly confirming the worst fears of suspicious spouses. After seizing the records, police were besieged with calls from curious wives and men offering excuses for why their names might be in there.

Devernay ran an operation that prosecutor Paul Walton called "a 20th-century brothel with incidental

acts of legitimate massage. Walton asked Circuit Judge Debo- soon.

rah Tyner to put Devernay behind bars

But defense attorney Richard Lustig said there was a tacit agreement with Oakland County Prosecutor David Gorcyca that Devernay wouldn't get jail time. Lustig accused Gorcyca of trying to go back on the

Panel clears new 'fat-free' drug

CHICAGO (AP) — An experimental diet drug that scientists hope is safer than the ill-fated Redux and fen-phen helps obese people shed pounds and keep them off in a two-year study,

researchers say Orlistat, trade-named Xenical, has been judged to be safe and effective enough for the U.S. market by an advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA usually follows advisers' recommendations, and the drug's manufacturer, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., expects a decision

Gov't set to fund stem-cell research

Abortion opponents denounce the controversial science because it uses human embryos.

> By Lauran Neergaard **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Despite ethical questions, the Clinton administration is about to finance research using the body's own "master cells" - the building blocks of tissue that scientists have culled from human

Studying how to harness these embryonic stem cells and turn them into therapies for Alzheimer's disease or diabetes, as well as ways to prevent birth defects and rebuild damaged organs, is considered one of the most promising new frontiers

groups in particular call stem cell because to get the cells, embryos would have to be destroyed.

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law prohibits using taxpayers' money for research using human

with scarce private funding succeeded in isolating some embryonic stem cells - both from aborted fetuses and from unused embryos from infertility treatments - and succeeded in multiplying the stem cells for victims of Parkinson's or cells in laboratories to grow a supply for research.

Now the National Institutes of Health, the main provider of money for U.S. medical research, says because these lab-grown stem cells do not constitute an embryo, it thus is legal for NIH to fund experiments using them — and it will do so within months.

"We know this is ethically sensitive territory," NIH Director It's also controversial because Harold Varmus said Tuesday these "master cells" are present after announcing the decision only in early-stage human before President Clinton's embryos. Some anti-abortion National Bioethics Advisory Commission. But "the prospects research morally unacceptable, of benefit to living human beings are dramatic.

Stem cells are the basic or pri- R-N.J.

Until now the research has mordial cells from which all of a largely been taboo, because federal human's tissues and organs develop. By themselves, the cells can't grow into a person.

But if scientists could control But scientists working last year how the cells switch on to form different bodily tissues, they might produce lifesaving therapies: growing heart cells to rebuild diseaseravaged hearts, or insulin-producing cells for diabetics, or new brain

Alzheimer's disease. The NIH's decision "is terrific" because it will speed that research "absolutely by years," said Dr. John Gearhart of Johns Hopkins University, who grew one of the stem-cell supplies from aborted fetuses.

In addition, NIH involvement will ensure the science is done with the public scrutiny not possible when private companies control the purse strings, Gearhart added.

Abortion opponents immediately decried the decision.

"Today's announcement ... is the latest step by the Clinton administration to treat human beings as property to be manipulated and destroyed," said Rep. Chris Smith,



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■ The Yugoslavs maintain a hard line on the province as violence continues.

> By Jovana Gec **Associated Press**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia NATO generals held six hours of not completely successful" negotiations Tuesday with hard-line Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic over the escalating violence in Kosovo, a Western source close to the talks said.

A U.N. war-crimes investigator, meanwhile, was denied entry into Yugoslavia for a second day, and an American diplomat who was expelled after accusing Serbs of massacring 45 ethnic Albanians was given 24 more hours to remain in the country.

Only three months after Yugoslavia narrowly escaped NATO attacks, the Western alliance's top generals returned to Belgrade and held talks with Milosevic over the deteriorating situation in Kosovo.

The Western source said the generals were not able to persuade Milosevic to live up to all conditions laid down by the alliance to bring peace to Kosovo but said, "We made progress in certain areas.'

The Yugoslav president, however, appeared unimpressed by renewed NATO threats of air strikes unlike last October, when he agreed to a cease-fire in Kosovo. Milosevic's security forces Tuesday defiantly continued bombarding the Racak area, where the ethnic Albanians were massacred last weekend.

Thousands of people have fled the region around Racak, southwest of the Kosovo capital of Pristina, and scores have been killed in five days of heavy fighting. A Serb police ed into the evening; the generals did commander was shot to death Tuesday, and two policemen were wounded in clashes with ethnic

The Racak massacre discovered last Saturday has prompted world outrage at Milosevic and revived calls for NATO military action to



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ABOVE: Nurije Hysenaj sits with her daughter and 2-year-old grandson in front of the rough shelter Tuesday in the Kosovo mountains where she and the 16 other members of her family have been living on bread and water since Jan.

States demanded that Milosevic

they would deliver a strong warn-

ing to Milosevic to end the

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were also to demand that those

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Their meeting with Milosevic last-

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massacre in southern Kosovo.

Doug Mills/Associated Press RIGHT: Secretary of State Madeleine Albright talks to reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday after testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

make the government obey the NATO leadership in Brussels. three-month-old shaky truce. The generals also insisted that U.S. Secretary of State Milosevic reverse a buildup of troops Madeleine Albright warned Tuesand special police in the province, day that the possibility of air which has seen an unraveling of Octostrikes was "on the table." In Washber's ceasefire, State Department

ington, officials said the United spokesman James P. Rubin said. Since Monday, Milosevic's government has ordered the American head identify who gave the order for the of Kosovo international monitors out American Gen. Wesley Clark and of the country and has denied entry Germany Gen. Klaus Naumann to the chief prosecutor of the U.N. said before Tuesday's meeting that war-crimes court, Louise Arbour.

On Tuesday, the authorities allowed William Walker, the former



U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, another 24 hours in Yugoslavia. But was not clear whether the decision to expel Walker would be revoked completely.

Motorists' delight, oil states' bust

Low gas prices are putting a financial squeeze on the American "oil patch."

> By Ron Jenkins **Associated Press**

OKLAHOMA CITY - The rockbottom gasoline prices that are delighting motorists are putting pressure on state budgets in America's oil patch and could mean spending cuts and perhaps even

With inflation-adjusted oil prices at some of their lowest levels since the Depression, oil-industry tax revenue is falling well short of projections from Louisiana to Alaska.

Today, Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles is widely expected to propose an income tax - something Alaska hasn't had since 1980, when the oil money started pouring in - and dip into the Alaska Permanent Fund, the oilroyalty savings account that pays a yearly dividend to every man, woman and child in Alaska. The booming stock market has swelled the fund to more than \$24

In Oklahoma, the slowdown has yet to throw the budget out of balance, but Gov. Frank Keating and lawmakers want to save oil producers from going out of business and avoid more serious fiscal problems down the line by enacting \$29 million in tax relief for the

The governor has called a special legislative session, which begins today, to take up the proposal. To

icaid to prisons and roads may have to be cut.

"Instead of tightening our belt another notch, we may have to go another couple of notches," said state Sen. Kelly Haney, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "It's not going to be easy or comfortable, but we really don't have any other choice."

In Louisiana, the oil price decline is contributing to a possible deficit of \$15 million to \$60 million, though most of the problem is tied to a college tuition program that is more costly than expected. Goy. Mike Foster has responded with a six-month freeze on hiring and pur-

Oil-rich Alaska, which loses \$95 million for every \$1 drop in the price of oil per barrel, had to draw nearly \$1 billion from cash reserves this year to balance the budget. The gap is expected to widen in the next few years.

Whatever the details of the Alaska governor's plan, it is certain to face tough opposition from the Republicans, who control the Legislature. The most recent annual dividend from the Alaska Permanent Fund totaled a generous \$1,500.

"Right now my sense is that the public wants more spending reduction before people want to even think about losing their dividends or paying new taxes," said Sen. Sean Parnell, co-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The biggest oil state, Texas, has remained financially strong despite the price drop. The state is projecting big surpluses during the next pay for the tax relief, spending on two years, and Gov. George W. Bush everything from welfare and Med- wants to reduce taxes by \$2.7 billion.

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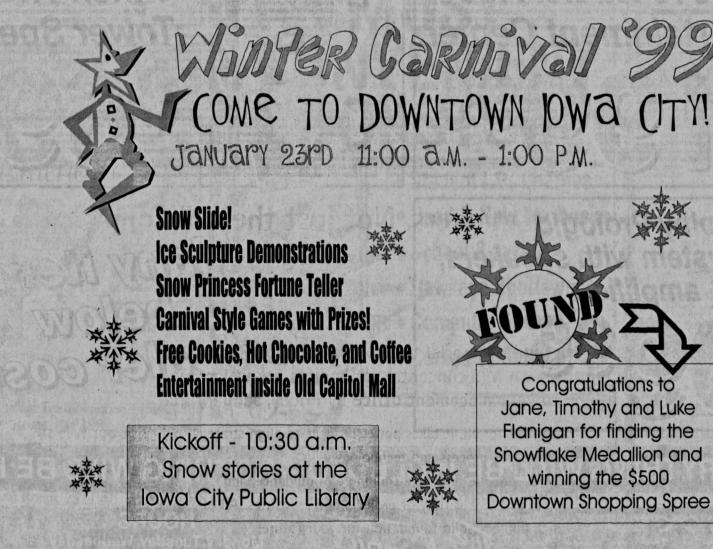
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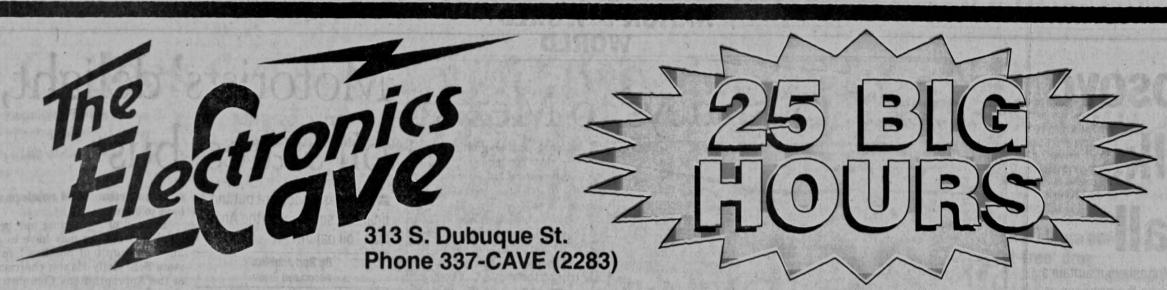
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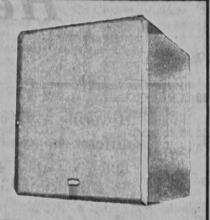
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A moveable priest journeys to Mexico

John Paul's peripatetic papacy returns to where it began.

> By Victor L. Simpson Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II began his traveling papacy 20 years ago, a vigorous man who barnstormed across Mexico delivering tough talk against Marxist threats to the church.

He returns to Mexico this week a frail figure slowed by age and infirmity. Nonetheless, John Paul has every intention of keeping up his travels and delivering an updated message to win back disenchanted Roman Catholics in the Americas.

The 78-year-old pope will spend five days in Mexico starting Friday, ing on Jan. 28 to Rome after an overnight flight.

With about two public events a day, all in Mexico City, this Mexican trip is far less demanding than his travels in January 1979, when John Paul presided over 26 events in six days. Still, it is another test for John Paul, one of a series of challenges

The pope moves slowly, often shuffling. His slurred speech, trembling left hand and sometimes absent expression could be symp-

■ Designer Lagerfeld takes

mer haute couture show for Chanel

took the fashion house tentatively

toward the new millennium Tuesday.

cardigans or crossover sweaters

with long, supple skirts or wide

at the ankle - were faux casual.

They hinted at what "Coco" did so

many decades ago, but are lighter,

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then stop in St. Louis before return- Gabriel Flores hangs T-shirts with images of the pope, along with cartoon character Bart Simpson in the Tepito flea market in Mexico City Tuesday.

> gressive neurological disorder. But John Paul seems to delight in surprising those who doubt he can

keep up the pace. While aides worry about whether he gets enough rest, just five days before leaving for Mexico, he visited he has given himself over the next a Rome parish church. A high-spirited John Paul casually twirled his cane and joked with children about

> He also stressed the importance of looking beyond 2000, the start of

which John Paul has insisted become a major event for his

"How old will the pope be in the year 2000?" the pope asked the chil-

"Yes, that's right," he said when some shouted 80. "Thanks to God." In 1979, John Paul came into the

midst of a church debate over "liberation theology" and the political involvement of church leaders. He banned priests from entering partitoms of Parkinson's disease, a pro- Christianity's third millennium, san politics and warned theologians

collection presented in Paris Tuesday.

against espousing Marxist concepts like class struggle.

Liberation theology, which sees the church's mission as lifting people out of oppression and poverty, is no longer a burning issue. Mainstream church teaching has absorbed many of its non-Marxist elements.

The pope is making the current trip at the request of bishops from North and South America who met in Rome in the fall of 1997 over the latest challenge: straying Catholics who have turned to Protestant evangelical groups and other sources of spiritual expression.

John Paul will address their concerns, including those of Latin America bishops for fair treatment of the region's poor. The pope has already urged that foreign debts be forgiven or at least substantially reduced by 2000 and has often denounced the excesses of capitalism.

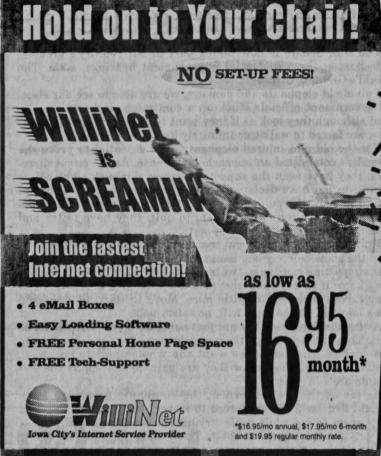
The stop in St. Louis, engineered by Archbishop Justin Rigali, who worked with the pope while an official at the Vatican, will include a meeting with youths, a Mass in the Trans World Dome and a meeting with President Clinton. The Vatican has major differences with the Clinton administration, including its support of abortion and its recent airstrikes on Iraq, which the Vatican called "aggression."

WORLD BRIEF

Brazil passes key austerity measure

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - Brazil's Congress turned in a mixed performance Tuesday as investors the world over watched nervously to see if Brazil could keep its economy on track after a nearly 25 percent currency devaluation. Boosting Brazil's ailing economy, the Senate put off for at least another day.

voted 64-12 to approve a financial transactions tax that is expected to yield \$9.6 billion a year for depleted government coffers. The bill must now go to the other house of Congress, the Chamber of Deputies, for two full votes. However, a more controversial measure on cutting pensions, which government allies in the Chamber had hoped to vote today, was



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German fashion designer Karl Lagerfeld holds the hand of Japanese model

Devon after the presentation of Chanel's 1999 spring/summer haute couture

pinks, blues and lavenders. small steps to the millennium chamois yellow, or subdued linden with 1930s styles. The pants were wide, soft and

Chanel goes back to the future

By Suzy Patterson handsome, a choice between ankle-**Associated Press** length and drooping over highheeled sandals. PARIS - Karl Lagerfeld's sum-

Such a feminine collection is a happy note for Lagerfeld, who at 60 doesn't need to prove he's avantgarde any more.

ivory or various flesh tones, dusky

For fun, he pairs shiny and lame fabrics with pastel solids, as in the long, full dusty pink pants with a gold leaf-embroidered jacket, or the white satin trousers topped by a superbly beaded, fringed jacket.

Bare midriffs are almost de Gone this time were the signa- rigueur for '99 summer here, with ture Chanel elaborate buttons. sequined and taffeta gowns leading pearls, boaters and bows, but short the way. But there's plenty of dresses and jackets still had the seduction in the flowing dresses that almost hark back to the 30s: a In a vast hall of the Louvre's slightly blousing look in a draped Decorative Arts Museum, the mod- late-day cocktail dress, or tankels flowed like nymphs in the light topped gowns reminiscent of clothes. Shades were subtle, often updated '30s star glamour.

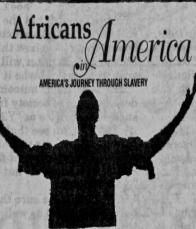
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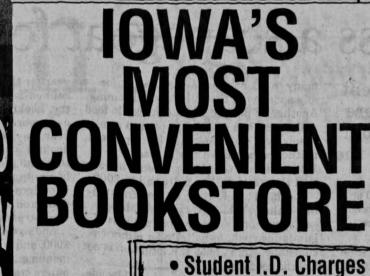
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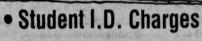
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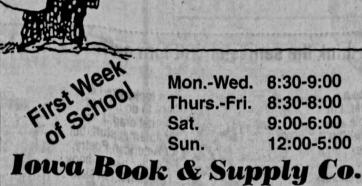
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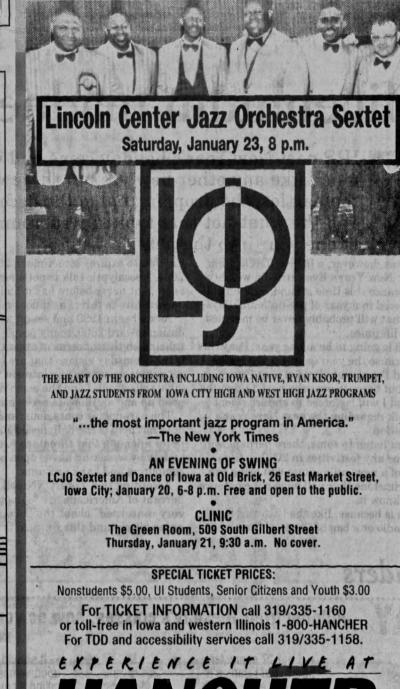


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EDITORIAL

Impeachment inquiry is a three-ring circus

The U.S. Senate is now taking part in our country's greatest sideshow - the presidential impeachment hearings, a.k.a. The World's Greatest Circus.

Full of old elephants and donkeys, we are able to see our elected government officials stuck on a continuous tight-rope walk. And although they look as if they want to perform a special trick, they are forced to walk this infinitely long, fine line.

For the old and injured elephants, it is essential to prove the president committed an impeachable offense. As the circus directors, they have seen the supporting crowd diminish right before their eyes but have declared that the show must go on. They are forced to show the public that when they perform a trick, people take notice. It's too late for them to quit; they have to try and save face and increase their support.

Underneath these powerful creatures, however, is the desire to stop the show before going bankrupt. They have already lost crucial supporting positions, two ring-leaders down, one to go. But they know if it stops now they will never be able to recover, and may expose their fear of little mice. Move too far this way, and

it's a long fall off the rope, with no safety net.

As for the donkeys, they are just being donkeys ... stubborn as hell. They like to change their appearance daily and hourly. On the surface, they say they want the whole show to end now. Inside, however, they know they are gaining as long as the elephants are suffering.

As far as they're concerned, the elephants deserve a long, painful demise. They are forced to respect the circus rules, or at least seem to be, while really trying to shove the importance of the proceedings under the table. These donkeys know the ball is in the elephants' ring, and they want to make sure it stays there.

And for Head Ringmaster Clinton, the greatest ever tight-rope walker, it is in his best interest to stay above it all. His team doesn't want witnesses, for example, but why would it? His approval ratings are incredible, and most "experts" assume he will never be thrown out of the ring. Why let the public hear more? He is, therefore, controlling the ring, even though he is never directly inside of it. The elephants may want a bushel of peanuts, but he will only give them one at a time.

Though many may say they don't want this circus to be decided along party lines, too bad. This is American politics, a circus above all others, where the donkeys and elephants are the government. Forget about law in these proceedings; this is now about escaping the torture. It is about getting off this treacherous

Until then, enjoy the high-wire act that has become American politics.

Joseph Plambeck is a DI editorial writer.

ETTER TO THE EDITOR

UI law professor

a 'friend to women' To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent article by Laura Heinauer ("'98 Global Focus — where have all the women gone?" Dec. 18, 1998).

I have known Burns Weston, UI law professor and principal organizer of the human rights lecture series, since 1988. While I cannot claim to be a close friend of Weston I have come to know and respect his passionate commitment to human rights and to the legitimacy of

international law. As a law student at the UI College of Law, it was my privilege to have Weston as a coach for the college's International Moot Court team. Three of the five members of the team, including our team leader, were women.

Weston was deeply committed to the education of young lawyers in the principles of international law, and he treated the contributions of the women on the team with great respect.

Weston also played an important role in bringing to the college Professor Adrien Wing, an educator whose contribution to the status of women has been great.

I admire the effort of the Council on the Status of Women to assure that women have a voice, particularly in the context of an issue as important as human rights.

My experience with Weston has convinced me that he plays a vital role in that effort. Weston is a friend to women, and we are fortunate to have him fighting for us.

Iowa City resident



Wedding bliss in a cultural abyss

HE other day, I was in the master bathroom (OK, the only bathroom) in my palatial Northeast-side villa, taking a moment to myself and idly flipping through one of the many publications that make up my household's extensive throne-side library.

I live with three men who, though extraordinary in every respect - from physical beauty to intellectual prowess - are, alas, just guys when it comes to hoarding the last six month's worth of GQ on a shelf in the pissoir, god bless 'em.

Anyway, as I was flipping through one of these back issues, I happened upon an ad for some high-end Scotch whisky that went a little something like this: The picture showed a man and a woman - obviously a couple - walking down the street, her striding along slightly ahead of him and laden with shopping bags. Superimposed on the man's leg was the sketched-in outline of a ball-and-chain, and below the picture was the caption, "Hold onto your spirit.'

What the hell ever. Nice cliché. You know, I'm no great fan of marriage - in fact, I think that long-term, monogamous, heterosexual marriage as prescribed by church and state is an institution whose time is past. The wide-eyed, Pollyanna, love-each-other-forever-and-get-a-niceblender model of marriage is a myth, and a cruel one at that. As a product of a divorced home, I

umbrage at the suggestion that my circumstances would somehow be better and "healthier" if my parents had stayed together and tried to preserve a status quo, mom-and-pop,

two-parent household. There are thousands and thousands of non-traditional families living, working and functioning just fine in this wacky country of ours, and anybody who doubts or denies that has watched one too many installments of the "700 Club."

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As much as I object to the idea that the only ment between a guy and his little woman, I also think the sentiment expressed in that stupid whisky ad is bullshit. If you wanna get married, fine. That's your business. But don't walk down the aisle, duded up in outrageously expensive clothing you'll only wear once, convinced beforehand that your life is now over and your "spirit" is not long for this world. Please.

That's the thing right there, folks. Our backward-looking, establishment-supporting society teaches little girls that their wedding day is supposed to be the most wonderful day of their lives - the pinnacle of all the womanly stuff they've been trying to master since they were old enough to pay attention.

It's the beginning of nuptial bliss, an affirmation of their man's love and commitment to them - especially the commitment part. Getting married is a public demonstration of ownership ... the socio-religious equivalent of pissing on a fire-hydrant, as in ing in sin and reading GQ in the john. "This is my man: I caught him, I've bound him, and he has agreed to support me and

all my spawn into perpetuity.

Men, on the other hand, are taught that marriage is nice, even necessary, but that a certain amount of sacrifice is involved. Marriage will make you respectable, and it will

provide you with a regular lay and maybe some clean socks, but once you say "I do" and slide that gold band onto her finger, the door of freedom slams shut and you're hers. Hers and hers alone. It's sexual cornflakes for you, buddy ... forever. No Fruity Pebbles. No Cocoa ies Cornflakes Cornflakes and kids Welcome to domesticity. Oh ... and "Hang onto

Right. Here's the deal, world: The dissolution of the "American Family" is not due to MTV, Monica Lewinsky, the Sony Play Station or the Gay Agenda (which I still have not received a copy of). It's because we tell our kids that marriage is the only official expression of love between two people and that a wedding ring will make everything OK, even if she's settling in for a lifetime of child-rearing and soccer practice while he's eyeing her cousin-in-

law over the punch bowl. Think about it: If you're knocking yourself out, scouring the city for six matching pairs of faux-pearl bridesmaid earrings, or if that whisky advertisement really speaks to you, maybe you should reconsider the cake order and hold off on the 500 invitations.

After all, there's something to be said for liv-

Hannah Fons is a DI columnist.

Millennium madness a scapegoat for moody behavior

HIS past New Year's holiday came and went much like any other new year - there were the parties, the dropping balls, the decorum and the what-not that typically surround the passing of one year into the next.

It was, however, a little different from before. New Year's Eve carried a weighty significance this time around, as it officially ushered in a year of pre-millennial hysteria that will probably never be matched in our lifetimes.

1999 is going to be a long year. I say this not because the year is only a few weeks old and I'm already tired of that Prince song, but because over the next 11 months, you and I will be forced to endure relentless talk regarding the next New Year's

If you listen to some, there perhaps will never be any festivities in 2000 - the brink of a new millennium will bring fire and brimstone that will wipe out existence as we know it.

This is because, like the batteries in your radio or a bag of Cheetos, the planet

Earth also expires sometime in 2000 or 2001. Apocalyptic talk is not a new occurrence, but never before has it had the opportunity to thrive as it does now.

As we begin 1999 and set off with trepidation toward 2000, many people are capitalizing on the concerns of others and creating doomsday visions that are bound to set people up for disappointment when 2000 rolls around and the earth does not open up and swallow its residents.

The paranoia is contagious, and what does not help is the ballyhooed Y2K computer dilemma that threatens to disrupt society by wreaking havoc upon personal computers and bank accounts.

According to a Time/CNN poll, some 59 percent of Americans are "somewhat or very concerned" about the looming computer glitch, and this concern is leading

many to take action in preparation for any apocalypse that may be forthcoming. Another 33 percent plan to stockpile food and water, and 13 percent plan to arm themselves with shotguns. For 9 percent, neither measures will be necessary - a 10th of the surveyed respondents believe that the world will actually end in 2000.

It is hard to tell which is more frightening — the possibility that our ATMs will go haywire or the chance that millions of gun-toting civilians will. Under either circumstance, this whole Y2K situation is not

Enough computers, I'm sure, will be adequately prepared for the beginning of next year, but the real problem lies in getting to that point without losing too many friends and family members to apocalyptic cults.

Until most or all major computer systems are taken care of in preparation for the next year, "Dateline" will keep broadcasting reports of the nuclear holocaust that will ensue when military computers go down and pre-millennial survivalists will keep spreading their mantra and inciting fear among the public. In any case, it should be a good

year for the canned-food industry. Looking at an even more robust year may be the doomsday predictors who are beginning to cash in on irrational fears and infiltrate

mainstream society. And so we have all this fuss about 1999, 2000, and what will happen when these monumental years collide. Will our computers crash? Will famine and pestilence rule the earth? Will apocalyptic beasts rise

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up and devour us alive? Who knows? I suppose we could ask the Chinese, who, using a different timetable than our Christian one, saw the year 2000 come and go without incident a few thousand years ago. Or we could ask the numerous other cultures that are at various points in various millennia.

Furthermore, it seems, even our basis of time may be flawed. Some scholars place the birth of Christ a few years earlier than previously thought, meaning



that the new millennium arrived sometime around 1997. Oops!

Unless Hanson and the Backstreet Boys can be considered messengers of the apocalypse, we may have gotten off the hook already.

While I doubt that the upcoming year will be as wild as predicted, it should be interesting to see how things play out. Maybe my computer will still be working a year from now. Maybe it won't.

The most likely outcome may be the deterioration of society from the overuse of such cute phrases as "Y2K" or "Party like it's 1999." I can see that I have done nothing but exacerbate this situation, but I vow to be more diligent from here on out. I may party this year, but I will never party like it is 1999.

And I am quite sure that we will still be partying in 2000 as well.

Jesse Ammerman is a DI columnist.

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Judging from Tuesday's classes, how do you think the semester will turn out?



66 I got 17 semester hours, but I think it'll be pretty easy. I was only really worried about my math class, but I went to discussion and it was pretty Stephanie Lampe



66 It should be a good semester. I'm taking a couple education courses, but nothing that exciting

Scott Wittstruck Ul graduate student



66 It looks like I'll have to do a lot of Internet crap. I like the Internet stuff, but for American Poetry, I'd rather have a book in my hand. I'm sick of Internet crap.99 Kevin Mills



66 I went to a class, and they told us we weren't supposed to be there. That's about as interesting as it gets. 99



66 The semester's gonna kick my ass. I'm just not very good in math, and I have a lot of math Mike McMahon

UI students fight the registration blues

REGISTRATION

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weeks of classes.

"We've had a very busy office today," said Lisa Ingram, assistant director of the center. "Usually, things will stay pretty busy for the first two weeks."

By 3:15 p.m., the center had seen about 320 students, many attempting to get permission from their advisers to add or drop courses. Students showed up with problems ranging from needing to repeat a class to rearranging their entire schedules.

Some hadn't even registered. Earlier, at 12:30 p.m., the basement of Calvin Hall was filled with students. Although the line to add or drop classes wound through the door and into the waiting room, it moved quickly, said UI freshman Julie Rupe.

Rupe had been waiting in line for only two minutes. She has an open major with 10 semester

A typical strategy for many students who are in Rupe's position is to show up for the course's first session and plead with the instructor for a spot. While sometimes successful, professors say spots are limited.

Jay Holstein, a professor in the School of Religion, teaches Quest for Human Destiny, a class that is traditionally one of the first to get filled. But after the first three weeks of school, about 10 percent of the 775-strong class either drops out or is cut for non-attendance.

"It seems to me that we're able to add 35 to 50 people," Holstein

Some seniors can also get special priority in a filled class since they may need the course to graduate or it is their final opportunity to take it.

"Let's say there's a student who's taken my other courses and it's their last semester, their last shot to take the class. I'll let them in," Holstein said.

Jon Konarske, a UI junior in

business, said he "always (has) trouble getting into classes."

Konarske, who registered for classes on the fourth-to-last day of scheduled registration, is enrolled for only nine hours so far.

"I had the assumption that all you needed for early registration was to be a junior. I think you should have more seniority," he

While many students will complete their schedules within the next week, the chaos of registering won't end for communication majors any time soon.

Today at noon in the foyer of the Communications Studies building a lottery for the department's infamous wait-list lines will be conducted to keep students from having to stand in

Letters will be drawn out of a hat in order to divide the times when students can get on waiting lists, said Kathleen Farrell, an associate professor in Communication

anda Gillotti can be reached at:

Friend disbelieves suicide ruling

SUICIDE

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"There's no way I could believe it was a suicide. He was never down, always up, outgoing and friendly to everyone," Thompson said.

Parrott, who is the spokesman for Public Safety, said he did not have enough information to comment on Thompson's statements.

Toxicology tests were performed as part of the autopsy, Bozek said. Results are not expected for two

Vargason was studying to be a pediatrician, Thompson said. He worked a few hours a week in the UI Hospitals and Clinics pediatrics department and at Eicher Florist, 201 S. Clinton St., in the Old Capitol Mall.

During their last conversation, Thompson said his friend spoke about his future in medicine and even his plans for Spring Break. He said Vargason recently noted that the hardest of his pre-med classes were behind him and that it would be "easy sailing" from then on.

Floor-mates of Vargason also said they saw no indications that he would jump from the window.

"I never would have guessed" he would commit suicide, said UI freshman Sarah Stanforth, who lived near Vargason. "Usually, you think someone who commits suicide to be depressed, but it wasn't like that."

Stanforth and two other students, who live across the hall from Vargason's room, all characterized him as happy, with nothing pointing to a suicide.

"He would always leave his door open," Stanforth said. "He was a really nice guy."

"He always liked to listen, he was a good listener," UI freshman Krista Guthrie said. "He also always had

interesting life. He wasn't afraid of anything. He loved what he was doing and was excited to tell us what

he was doing. He was always happy." Vargason's dorm room was the * "undisputed coolest room on the floor," according to UI freshman Heather Reed. His room was filled with plants and artwork done by

Vargason and others. Stanforth, Guthrie and Reed would often go to Vargason's room to watch the MTV call-in show, "Loveline."

"He always had an interesting, sarcastic comment to ridicule the caller's problems," Reed said.

Counseling sessions were held at Mayflower Tuesday night.
Students wishing to speak with someone about Vargason's death can contact University Counseling

Services at 335-7294.

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President stresses future in speech

ADDRESS

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In a new salvo against smoking, Clinton announced the preparation of the Justice Department's suit against the tobacco industry. He also is seeking a 55-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes. "Our children are targets of a massive media campaign to hook them on cigarettes," he said.

Clinton also urged spending billions of dollars for new programs in child care, crime-fighting, the environment and the Pentagon. And he called for raising the minimum wage by \$1 an hour over two years, to \$6.15.

Response from state politicians was mixed, though most mentioned the need for bipartisan cooperation.

"The political paradox of the year is that the president's personal problems with Congress are likely to cause a redoubled effort at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue to develop a constructive legislative relationship," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. "From Social Security to education, it's simply time for a new politics of cooperation, rather than confrontation."

Bipartisan cooperation is exactly the message that Clinton needed to emphasize and by doing so puts

The awkward juxtaposition - a

somber trial in the shadow of a

moment of grand political

pageantry - prompted some con-

ressional Republicans to announce

they would skip the president's

IMPEACHMENT

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Clinton's lawyer begins the case for the defense

pressure on Republicans to respond, said Arthur Miller, director of the Iowa Social Science Institute.

"It was a very interesting juxtaposition," he said. "Often times, the Republicans were seen just sitting, regardless if the proposal would put more police on the street or reduce child labor. That sends a message to the people. Republicans will have to move beyond impeachment and work with him in order to re-establish popularity with the voters."

Clinton did exactly what he needed while delivering the speech, Miller said. Though some had urged Clinton to postpone the address, Miller said Tuesday's delivery had little effect on the impeachment proceedings.

'Most people have tuned out the impeachment proceedings," he said. "They are interested in other things, like football and basketball - they are bored with impeachment."

The speech is likely to have little effect on Clinton's approval rating, Miller said. Because the president's approval rating is so high already, any additional boost this speech might have given him would be under 2 percent.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.
DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at:

speech. Many more said they would

attend out of respect for the office if

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offered a rebuttal of each allegation,

criticized Independent Counsel

Kenneth Starr for his handling of

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Long shot pays off for

WINNER

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the Vikings were threatening to score late in the game, but a missed field goal by Minnesota kicker Gary Anderson in the final two minutes - his first miss in 121 attempts

time wound down, leaving Schlueter believing he had a 50-50 chance to win.

"I still wasn't as excited as I probably should have been at the time," he said. "I knew a ball first in overtime, and Atlanta did not get it.

"I am not like most people,"

When asked if he would bet on Atlanta again in the Super Bowl, Schlueter said he would be rooting for Atlanta but that the game would be too close to call.

I.C. resident

Things looked grim when gave Schlueter some hope.

Atlanta tied the game as

lot depended on who got the

But after two defensive stops, the Falcons marched to the 21-yard line, where Andersen's kick was successful.

Schlueter said. "I won't go out and spend the money right away, but I might buy some new furniture or take a trip."

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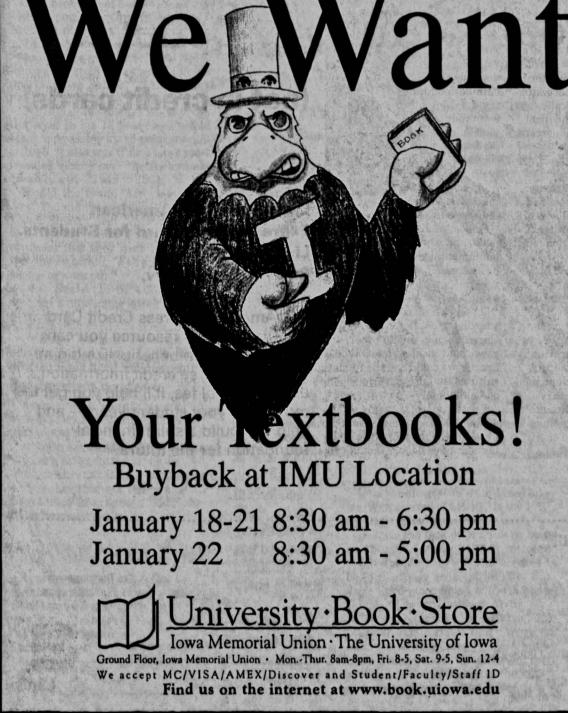
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'Red Line' is 'Thin' on character

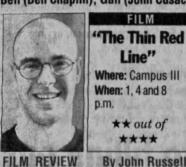


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Bell (Ben Chaplin), Gaff (John Cusack) and Witt (Jim Caviezel) make an assault on Guadalcanal in "The Thin Red Line."



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By John Russell

In Terrance Malick's "The Thin Red Line," there is no main character, no gallant hero. There is no John Wayne who saves the day, only the sheer terror of war that a leaves the viewer with no joy. There Caviezel). are no happy moments in "The Thin Red Line," and because of this, it's a hard movie to like.

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the island and secure a Japanese good or is it senseless killing? stonghold in order to allow air attacks on the island.

From the opening battle scene, the true violence of war is apparent

"The Thin Red Line" is packed with big stars, including Nick Nolte, Sean Penn, John Cusack, John Travolta and George Clooney,

island. On the island, he meets war. battles on the South Pacific island build an opinion about the war and weigh down the characters. Instead, could have been.

II. A group of soldiers known as faced with the same moral dilemma Charlie Company is chosen to cross as all soldiers: Is it all for the better

Each character deals with this question through a series of monologues at different times during the movie. The monologues play over as we are introduced to one charac- shots of death and pain and give ter after another and then quickly the movie a somber thoughtful lin. Bell struggles with having a

A lack of humor amplifies the depression. There is none of the his love. Bell's fears bring home scenes of camaraderie between sol- the reality of going to war thoudiers that are common in most war sands of miles away from loved but the closest this movie comes to movies. Even when the company ones. hero is Private Witt (Jim spends a week away from the front line, its members are unable to let The movie begins while Witt is loose. Instead, they continue to keep them happy but it is the lack AWOL on another South Pacific struggle with their roles in the of identity with the rest of the char-

The movie centers on a series of some native islanders and begins to This lack of personality seems to the movie that it should and easily

of Guadalcanal during World War what it really means to him. Witt is of knowing where they were born or what they did for a living, they seem to be measured by their faith in the war and not their personali-

> The only exception to this, and the one bright spot in an otherwise distant cast of characters, is Private Bell, played by Ben Chapwife at home and goes through a series of dream sequences about

> For moviegoers who like action, "The Thin Red Line" has enough to acters that keeps it from becoming

ARTS BRIEFS

Groening works on new series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Get ready for some more animated dysfunction, courtesy of the creator of "The Simp-

Matt Groening's new cartoon series, "Futurama," is to make its debut this spring on Fox. It features a pizza delivery boy named Fry who gets inadvertently frozen in a cryogenics lab on New Year's Eve 1999 and wakes up 1,000

Groening gave February's Wired magazine a description of the show's

"If you are a loser, is it possible to reinvent yourself? How do you deal with the desire for youth, for the return of dead loved ones, and what does it mean to be finite in the universe? Boy, is this too pretentious or what?" Groening said.

The villain is "Mom," a scrawny elderly woman who runs Mom Corp. and wears a fat suit to make her look more lovable. Another character, Ben-

der, is a corrupt, shoplifting robot who gets energy from smoking cigars and drinking beer.

And where will the Simpsons fit in Groening's comic vision of the future? "The Simpsons are still on the air in the year 3000. Many of our favorite celebrities are still around - they are

just disembodied heads in jars," he

Hayek researches role in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Salma Hayek has gone home to learn more about her latest film role.

Hayek returned to her native Mexico to research her role as the fiery painter Frida Kahlo, a Mexico City newspaper reported Tuesday.

Hayek visited the Dolores Olmedo Patino Museum on Monday to speak with Olmedo, a renowned art collector who was close to Kahlo and the artist's husband, the muralist Diego Rivera, the daily Reforma said.

Production on the movie, "Frida," begins in February.

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Headlines: Ricky Williams accepts second Doak Walker honor, Page 5B • More rumors and yet another delay in the NBA, Page 5B • 49ers tab Walsh to be general manager, Page 4B

The Daily Iowan

TELEVISION Main Event

The Event: College Basketball Duke at Clemson, 8 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: Clemson will try to move up in the ACC standings against its conference foe. The Blue Devils are 6-0 and 17-1, and the Tigers are

Golf

1-4 and 12-6.

Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, ESPN. **College Basketball** Connecticut at Miami, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. Bradley at Illinois State, Fox/Chi.

QUOTABLE

"He was so fired up — 'We're going to beat them. We're going to Miami.' I thought, 'Oh yeah, what do you know? You're going to beat the Vikings in the Dome?' You could just see that he believed that they were going to win. I could feel it over the phone."

- lowa basketball coach Tom Davis, telling reporters about the phone call he received from Atlanta Falcons rookie Tim Dwight prior to the Falcons' win over the Vikings. Dwight was calling Davis to wish him luck in the Hawkeyes' game against Minnesota.

SPORTS QUIZ

What former lowa wrestler holds the school record for highest winning percentage? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

Tampa Bay Calgary St. Louis Colorado at Los Angeles MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgia Tech 62 16 Purdue New Mexico St. 76 12 New Mexico 55

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 20 Auburn Jacksonville St. 63 12 Old Dom. 61

Buckeyes hand it to **Boilermakers**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Michael Redd felt he was going to have a big game, and Gene Keady had reason to expect the worst. Both were right.

Redd broke out of a shooting slump with 30 points as Ohio State routed No. 16 Purdue 72-43 Tuesday night.

"I told Scoonie (Penn) the other day was due for a good game," said Redd, who was 9-for-28 from the field in his previous two games. "Tonight was real important for my confidence."

The defeat was Keady's worst to the Buckeyes in his 18 years as Purdue coach, surpassing an 18-point margin in 1985. It also was Ohio State's most lopsided victory over the Boilermakers since a 92-62 win in 1961.

"I told the team, 'Are you happy now? You did it your way.' This is no Frank Sinatra deal. This is basket-ball," Keady said. "I sensed some attitudes that they were not buying into the system. ... We've got a lot of

things to work out." Ohio State (14-5, 4-2 Big Ten) napped a nine-game losing streak to

SPORTS BRIEF

Sportswriters wanted

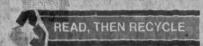
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CORRECTION

A report appearing in Tuesday's Daily Iowan sports section stated that the lowa women's gymnastics team is 0-6 on the season. The team's

The DI regrets the error.



Rodman's agent: The Worm has had enough

The Facts: Rebounding legend and

pop culture phenomenon Dennis Rodman will retire from basketball,

his agent said. The Impact: The breakup of the Chicago Bulls is now almost complete.

By Rick Gano **Associated Press**

CHICAGO - Rainbow-haired. pierced, tattooed. And now, retired.

Dennis Rodman, whose multicolored hairdos, earrings and body art made a fashion statement across the NBA and beyond, has become the latest star to leave Chicago as the Bulls rebuild after the retirement of Michael Jordan.

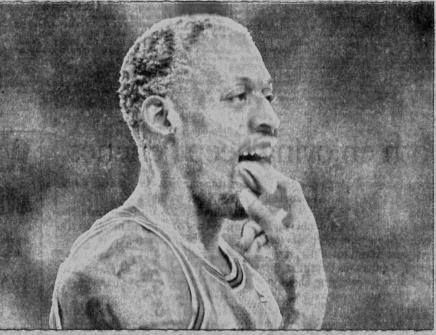
The seven-time rebounding leader who once donned a wedding gown, kicked a camera-

dated The changing face of the Bulls, Page 5B Madonna and head-butted a referee is leaving the game, Rodman's

agent said Tuesday. "He doesn't want to play," Dwight Manley said, although Rodman has considered retiring in each of the last

five years. "He wants to go into the sports and entertainment field. Some people have convinced him that he wants to become a movie star."

Manley got the news from Rodman in a phone conversation Tuesday and said there are several teams still interested in signing the wacky 37-year-old



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Chicago forward Dennis Rodman reacts to a call in Game 5 of the 1996 NBA Finals in Seattle. Rodman's agent said his flamboyant client is retiring from basketball.

Rodman, known for his ferocious work- relationship with Rodman, declined to outs and frequent forays to Las Vegas. identify the teams that are interested Manley, who said he is severing his in the "Worm."

One team not interested is the Chicago Bulls, who are housecleaning this week following the retirement of Jordan. Scottie Pippen, Luc Longley and Steve Kerr are all headed to new teams.

Rodman won three championships with the Bulls in 1996, 1997 and 1998, and two titles with the Detroit Pistons in 1989 and 1990.

But off the court is where Rodman marketed himself and became a marked man for his antics and ventures into poor taste.

He once announced his marriage, only to show up at a New York book signing in a wedding gown and blond wig - sans groom; he offended Mormons and was fined \$50,000 for making derogatory comments during the 1997 finals in Salt Lake City; he skipped practice during the NBA Finals last summer to attend a wrestling match in Detroit, and later as "Rodzilla" teamed with Hulk Hogan to beat Karl Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

He drew a six-game suspension for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt in 1996 and drew another for 11 games in 1997 for kicking a courtside camera-

See RODMAN RETIRES, Page 2B

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks look to get a leg up

The Big Ten's top two teams. lowa and Michigan State, face off Thursday in East Lansing.

> **By James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

If Iowa point guard Dean Oliver could have things his way, he'd go head-to-head with Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves on a nightly basis.

That's an unusual preference, for sure. Cleaves was a first-team preseason All-American pick at point guard, and the junior is considered one of the most dangerous players in the country.

Still, Oliver welcomes the challenge he will face Thursday night at East Lansing, when the No. 11 Spartans play host to the No. 14 Hawkeyes. The game is scheduled for 6:35, and ESPN will carry the broadcast. Iowa (13-2, 4-1 Big Ten) leads

Michigan State (14-4, 3-1) by a halfgame in the Big Ten standings. Wisconsin, Iowa's Saturday opponent, is third at 4-2.

"You always look forward to playing the best," said Oliver, a sophomore. "I wish I could play against him every game."

And why not? Oliver, a Mason City native, appears to be coming into his own as a Big Ten point guard. He's averaging about 13 points and five assists per game. His assist numbers



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B lowa's Dean Oliver dives for a loose ball against Detroit Mercy on Dec. 5 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Joey Range

Iowa's Joey Range has had be a nice accomplishment. as a candidate for Big Ten Freshman of the Year. He's emerged as a key contributor on a team loaded with depth. Range averages 17.6 minutes per game and ranks second on the team with 23 steals. The native of Galesburg, Ill., is shooting over 50 percent from the field and averages 8.1 ppg. DI sportswriter Megan Man-

full recently spoke with Range. DI: Do you see yourself becoming a stronger candidate for Big Ten Freshman of the Year?

JR: That's something I look forward to achieving. But if I don't ... I don't know. It would

about playing in the Big JR: Probably just to see how good I really am. Because you see on TV and then you hear guys in the locker room talk about this guy and that guy. And there are guys on the court that are better than me,

against a guy that was that much better than me, DI: After you signed with Iowa, you said you'd stay here until the NBA

that still true? JR: Yeah, I've thought about

it. I like it here. I enjoy college. his name thrown into the mix DI: What's been the So I'm just going to be looking biggest surprise to you at the best opportunity for me. To be honest, I don't know when I'll go (to the NBA).

DI: Did you pay closer attention to the NBA lockout because of that?

JR: I really did. A lot of the guys on the team did, because it's the dream of a lot of guys here. Everyone just tried to but I haven't really played find out more details and see if they wanted to play in it.

DI: What did you think? of it all? JR: I thought it was crazy. But I guess it was a good out-

knocked on the door. Is come. They are happy about it

See Q AND A. Page 2B

IOWA WRESTLING

Hawkeye wrestlers searching for ways to improve

After a thirdplace finish in the National Duals, coach Jim Zalesky and his lowa pupils are trying to focus on the positives, as well as the

negatives.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling teams are not used to losing. With a record of 144-10-3 in the 1990s, they haven't had to deal with it much.

Despite the lack of practice at being on the short end of the score, head coach Jim Zalesky's squad seemed to be in relatively good spirits after Sunday's third-place finish in the National Duals at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We're keeping a good attitude," 157pounder Jamie Heidt said. "We're not happy at all about this weekend, but we know where we are. We were right there with one of the top teams in the nation, so we're just going to get better, step it know what to expect. Next time, you try

up, and win the national championship." To get a fifth straight national title,

the Hawkeyes know they are going to have to improve. The team Iowa lost to in the semifinals of the Duals, Minnesota, went on to lose against Oklahoma State in the finals. Both will pose large threats in the postseason.

To solve the Golden Gophers, Iowa

will have to solve the problems it faced in the upper three weights. The Hawkeyes were leading, 14-9, going into the 184-pound match Saturday, but lost the last three matches on their way to the consolation round.

This team is going to need progress," Zalesky said. "The first time you don't

to turn around the matches around that didn't go your way."

To make that progress, the Hawkeyes will have to learn from the mistakes

that were made last weekend and step things up by the end of the season. The most obvious problem the coaching staff saw at the Duals was Iowa's

lack of dominance from the bottom position. The Hawkeyes gave up multiple points because of riding time, and often struggled to escape.

Besides the few negatives, there was plenty to build upon from the tournament. Sophomore Doug Schwab went 5-0, becoming a crowd favorite along the way. The Osage, Iowa, native grabbed

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Ferentz close to filling out coaching vacancies

Recruiting has taken up most of the new head coach's time.

> **By Wayne Drehs** The Daily Iowan

Nearly two months into his new job with the Iowa football team, coach Kirk Ferentz has yet to watch a tape of

last year's Iowa offense. He also has yet to sit down for oneon-one meetings with his players, and he's just starting to put together the team's playbook.

But Ferentz has kept busy. His focus

has just been elsewhere. Since leaving the Baltimore Ravens and wholly joining the Hawkeyes on Dec. 27, Ferentz has devoted his

putting together a coaching staff. All the offensive coaches are in place, with three vacancies still remaining on the defensive side of

the ball. Those

time and attention

to recruiting and



positions include defensive coordinator, defensive line coach and secondary coach.

Vanderbilt defensive coordinator Norm Parker is widely believed to be the favorite for the coordinator position. The 57-year-old was named SEC Defensive Coordinator of the Year in 1997 over Florida's Bob Stoops. That year, the Commodores led the SEC in total defense.

"I've narrowed it down to about three candidates and I have a pretty good idea now what direction we are going to head," Ferentz said. "After the coordinator position is filled, I would think the other positions will be filled thereafter." Ferentz, an offensive-minded coach,

is taking extra time naming the defensive coaches due to his lack of familiarity with that aspect of the game. While Ferentz's offensive staff is compiled of coaches he has worked with or known in the past, the defensive staff will probably not have that luxury.

"This is some uncharted waters that we are going into, so I want to make sure we are doing the right thing. It's important to be smart, at this point, with how you allocate your time.'

After the coaching vacancies are filled and recruiting is out of the way (national signing day is Feb. 3), Ferentz plans on evaluating the team's talent and meeting with each player individually to discuss the upcoming

Who's here

The coaches Ferentz has already hired include the following:

· Ken O'Keefe, offensive coordinator. He was formerly the head coach at Fordham, and won a national title at Division III Alleghany State in 1993.

· Carl Jackson, running backs. The

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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE—Suspended Mississippi F Marcus Hicks for the first half of Wednesday's game against Mississippi State for intentional and flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct during the second half of the Kentucky-Mississippi game on Jan. 16.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL—Announced the resignation of Butch Henry, athletic director.

FORDHAM—Named Dominick DeMatteo running backs coach and Ronald Mammano tight ends coach. Announced the resignation of Cathy Skinner, women's volleyball coach.

PITTSBURGH—Dismissed G Fred Primus from the basketball team after he was arrested and charged with grand theft.

TENNESSEE—Named Woody McCorvey running backs coach.

TEXAS—Suspended junior basketball F Gabe Muoneke one game for throwing punches in Monday's game against Kansas. defensive assistant-quality control.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed DT
James Cybum, WR Damon Dunn, CB Heron
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squad. Signed FB Matt Calhoun, C Dave
Kempfert, PK Steve Lindsey, LB Jason
Nevadomsky, TE Cam Quayle and G Steve

pard quarterbacks coach.

TENNESSEE OILERS—Named Jerry Gray defensive backs coach. Signed Steve Watterson, strength coach, to a three-year contract Intersion.

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Iowa and MSU both enjoying deep benches

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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are right behind Cleaves, who averages 6.6 per contest.

In a conference loaded with talented point guards this season, Oliver fits right in. His numbers rank favorably compared to other conference guards, and his shooting and scoring ability has improved with time.

Meanwhile, Cleaves' numbers have dropped off to a degree. He's averaging just 11.3 ppg, a fivepoint drop-off from last season. Iowa coach Tom Davis said in this case, numbers can be deceiving.

"He felt he had some health problems in the offseason," Davis said. "Another factor is that they have such balance overall. But he's had some tremendous games."

Davis added that some observers are as high on MSU junior forward Morris Peterson as they are on on the road, that would be great

Cleaves. Peterson leads the Spartans with a 14.6-point scoring

Jason Klein is also a double-digit scorer for MSU, and eight players play at least 16 minutes per game. The team's depth rivals Iowa's lengthy bench, which is averaging about 30 ppg and 16 rebounds per contest.

It's apparent that Oliver and Cleaves don't have to carry the loads for their respective teams, which helps to explain Cleaves'

declining numbers. "He's still the same player, and he can hurt you," Oliver said. "He's a big part of their team, and hopefully we can be effective against him."

The trip to East Lansing will be Iowa's third straight game away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won at Ohio State last week, then lost at Minnesota over the weekend.

"If you can take two out of three

position for us - we'd still be on top," Oliver said.

Cleaves also understands the importance of a game between the

Big Ten's top two teams. "It's going to be a dogfight," Cleaves told the Detroit Free Press. "This is when teams start separat-

ing themselves." Iowa will have a new weapon in its arsenal for the game. Wisconsin transfer Sam Okey finally becomes eligible to play and will definitely see some action, Davis said.

Okey's presence should help Iowa against the Spartans, who are 8-0 in the Breslin Center this season. But Davis isn't labelling the contest a die-or-die situation. Not with two-thirds of the season yet to be played.

"(All it means) is the winner has a

leg up after a third of the season," Davis said. "That's all you can say." DI co-sports editor James Kramer can be reached at

WRESTLING Continued from Page 1B some thrilling last-second wins, including a victory over

Williams

at 22-0

still perfect

Oklahoma's second-ranked Michael Lightner. "You can't say enough about his fight," assistant coach Terry Brands said. "He

may be lacking in some skill areas, but if you had a room full of guys like that, you wouldn't have any problems with people being mentally ready for the match. He's a really good sparkplug for us." Another sophomore who

has been rolling all year is T.J. Williams. The junior college transfer is currently 22-0, ranked first in the nation in the InterMat rankings and third by Amateur Wrestling

"T.J. is doing a good job now and he's just going to get better and better," Zalesky said. "Since he's a new guy, people are just now trying to figure him out, and he's got to adjust to that. When he's on his offense, he's hard to beat." DI sportswriter Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Rollins goes under the knife again

IOWA FOOTBALL

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former Hawkeye running backs coach from 1981-'89 spent five years with the San Francisco 49ers, winning a Super Bowl title in 1994

· Joe Philbin, offensive line. Philbin was the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Harvard.

· Chuck Long, quarterbacks. Long retains the same position he held under Hayden Fry in 1998. · Bret Bielema, linebackers. The

only other coach retained from

Fry's previous staff. Pat Flaherty, special teams/recruiting coordinator. Flaherty is an assistant who worked at Wake Forest in 1998.

Recruiting update

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Considering all the changes in the program over the past three months, the Hawkeyes haven't missed a beat in the recruiting department.

They currently have received about 16 verbal commitments. with two weeks left before national signing day. Ferentz said he has about 20 scholarships available.

"Considering where we were about five or six weeks ago, I couldn't be more pleased than I am right now with the recruiting," Ferentz said. "And that starts with

the guys that were here before like Bob Elliott, Chuck (Long), Bret (Bielema) have just done a tremen-

Ferentz got some bad news late 'last week, though, when Fort Worth, Texas, offensive lineman Brock Anderson relinquished his verbal commitment to Iowa and instead committed to Tulsa, according to Bobby Burton of the National Recruiting Advisor.

Ferentz cannot mention names until the players actually sign, but nine of the recruits have been identified. They include:

· Jon Beutjer, 6-foot-4 quarterback from Wheaton, Ill. Beutjer set a national high school record with 60 touchdowns last season, leading his team to a 14-0 record and the Illinois Class 6A championship. He threw for 3,840 yards.

• Kory Borchers, 6-foot-6, 254pound defensive lineman from LeMars, Iowa. Borchers earned first-team all-state honors on defense his senior year, totalling five sacks and 57 tackles.

· A.J. Blazek, 6-foot-1, 280pound offensive lineman from Butler County Community College in

· Erik Jensen, 6-foot-4, 240pound linebacker from Appleton,

· Adam Densmore, 6-foot-4, 260pound offensive lineman from Boulder, Colo.

· Aaron Greving, 5-foot-11, 190-

pound running back from Ames. · Nick Rahfaldt, 6-foot-3, 255pound offensive lineman from

· Sam Aiella, 6-foot-6, 285pound offensive lineman from Streamwood, Ill.

· Camron Smith, 6-foot-1, 180pound free safety from Mt. Sac. Calif.

In addition to these known commitments, Maurice Brown, a wideout from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Fred Barr, a linebacker from Plantation, Fla., and Jory Helms, a linebacker from Chicago, are also rumored to be coming to Iowa.

Rollins still eyeing comeback

Ferentz said last week that linebacker Vernon Rollins underwent yet another surgery to repair the left knee he injured in a 1997 game against Iowa State.

Rollins, who was expected to return to the team last year, is hoping the NCAA will grant him a sixth season of eligibility this summer so he can return to the Hawkeye lineup next fall.

All of this depends on the health of his knee, though. Rollins tore his ACL in the second game of the 1997 season, and underwent reconstructive surgery that year. Complications have slowed Rollins' return to the field.

"I'm real hopeful he can return," Ferentz said. "He's gone through a really tough time and done his best to keep a great attitude."

DI co-sports editor Wayne Drehs can be reached at

Bulls lose yet another star from title run

RODMAN RETIRES

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man in Minneapolis.

He was always in trouble, first in his latter years with the Pistons; throughout his brief stay in San Antonio, where his behavior damaged the Spurs' chances at the NBA title; and then during his three championships years with the Bulls, where he became a Chicago favorite.

Rodman became popular in his first season with the Bulls for taking his No. 91 jersey off and throwing it into the stands after every home game.

His tardiness and selfish antics often tested his teammates' patience and that of coach Phil Jackson, who handled him as well as anyone could. Jackson, at the time, suggested

an ultimate therapy for his bad-boy board man. "Electric shock is the next treat-

ment," Jackson said.

Rodman has appeared in movies and TV shows, had a stint on MTV, and wrote his life story, "Bad As I Wanna Be," that became a bestseller. He has been sued - most recent-

ly by a cocktail waitress who said he jammed a \$100 bill down her blouse and grabbed her breast. The man who once courted Madon-

men Electra, although days later there were reports of an annulment. In another bizarre chapter, however, Electra later denied the mar-

na recently married girlfriend Car-

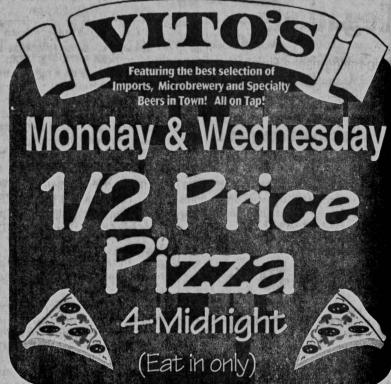
riage was off. Rodman didn't need the ball to be effective. His career scoring average was just 7.5 points, but at 6-foot-8 he was one of the great rebounders in league history with a 13.2 average and seven straight titles.

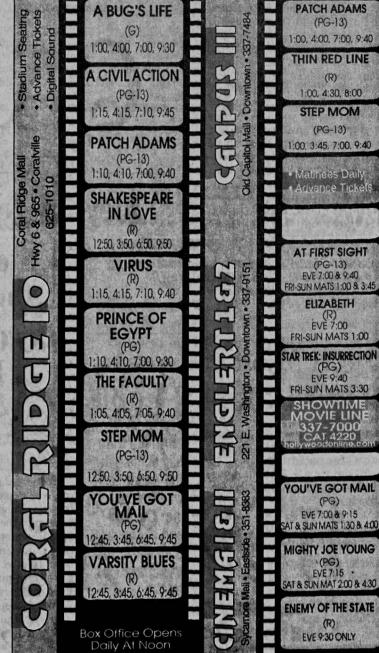
He had an uncanny sense of where the ball would come off the rim, in addition to the ability to tip rebounds to himself with his long arms.

And he was also one of the game's most bothersome defenders grabbing, shoving and holding under the basket - to the frustraion of his opponents.









BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6:00 PM

Range says allegations hurt his feelings always saying, 'Shoot,' and stuff are you feeling about the con-

Q AND A

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and they're going to have a season. It all worked out.

DI: How's your relationship with (teammate) Rod Thompson changed since you played together in high school?

JR: When you're in high school, you have to see each other every day. Here we see each other at practice and sometimes we might not see each other anymore. We just have more space.

DI: Who have you learned most from on the team?

JR: I'd probably say Dean (Oliver) because I live with him and we talk all the time. He's taught me the most, but J.R. (Koch) and Kent (McCausland), too. Everybody has really helped me.

DI: How is it to have your 18month-old son, Joey Jr., at all

JR: It's been a lot of fun. Every time I call home, I talk to him. You can't really describe anything like that. It's just a good feeling.

DI: Is he going to play basketball? JR: He loves it. I wouldn't push it on him. But he comes to all the games and he's always running around the house with a ball. He's like that. I guess he wants to. DI: There were rumors you

would be suspended for an altercation with a female student here. How have you han-JR: That stuff happened at the

beginning of the school year and then it just came out. The media blew it into something that was way out of hand. It hurt my feelings because it was pretty crazy. And for your own university to say those things about you, it was pretty distracting for awhile, but I've put those things past me.

DI: Were the charges brought against you regarding the issue

JR: I don't know what the deal is. It was just a complaint (with the UI). I haven't talked to anybody about what's going on. I talked to university officials a long time ago and that was over the investigation thing.

DI: What was the investigation looking into?

JR: I don't know, to be honest. That's the thing that really got me. First it was supposed to be verbal abuse, and then it was something else. And it was just a whole bunch

DI: You've improved with every game in the Big Ten. How

ference? JR: I like it a lot. That's one thing that I looked forward to when I came here - Big Ten play. It took me awhile to get started in the season. I played all right and now I think I'm playing pretty well. It's been a lot of fun. I just hope it stays that way.

DI: What can you do to keep improving?

JR: Stay focused, really. Early on, I wasn't playing as much as I thought I should have been. But we were still winning, so I didn't say anything. Everybody plays their own roles on this team, so it's just staying focused.

DI: Have you talked to coach Tom Davis about starting?

JR: No, it'll come. A lot of people have asked me, especially from home, about it. But I'm not worried. It'll come. DI: Academically, how did

your first semester go?

JR: It went pretty good. It was a good learning experience for me. People always told me college is hard, and it is, but if you concentrate and do what your supposed to do, it can come easy. But when you get behind, it can be a pain.

SPORTS

Arbitration List NEW YORK (AP) - Figures exchanged Tuesday for 3.000.000 2.000,000 4,300,000 500.000 1,900,000 1,300,000 1,690,000 1,975.000 1,250,000 425,000 625,000 2,100,000 1,600,000 625,000 4,800,000 1,500,000 3.850.000

Yanks' Pettitte avoids arbitration

By Ronald Blum **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Andy Pettitte and 13 other players don't have to worry about salary arbitration anymore this winter, agreeing to contracts Tuesday just before teams and players exchanged numbers.

Pettitte agreed to a \$5.95 million, one-year contract, up from \$3.8 million last year, and has the chance to earn \$50,000 more in bonuses: \$25,000 for pitching 200 innings and \$25,000 for making the AL All-Star team.

Pettitte, a 26-year-old left-hander, was 16-11 with a 4.24 ERA in 1998, struggling with his control and mechanics for much of the season. He came up big in the World innings to win Game 4 as the Yankees completed their sweep of San

"I'm glad. I like Pettitte," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said at the NHL game between Buffalo and Tampa Bay. "I didn't want any troubles with him. Nobody did, because we really like him.'

In addition to Pettitte, Houston right-hander Jay Powell got a \$3.65 million, three-year contract and seven right-handed pitchers agreed to one-year deals: Montreal's Dustin Hermanson (\$2.05 million),

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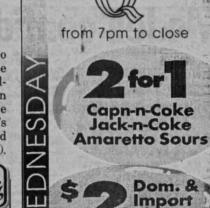
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Series, pitching 7 1-3 shutout James Baldwin of the White Sox (\$1.9 million), the Dodgers' Darren Dreifort (\$1.9 million), Houston's Sean Bergman (\$1,875,000), Anaheim's Steve Sparks (\$1.35 million), Detroit's Bryce Florie (\$1.3 million) and Oakland's T.J. Mathews (\$750,000).

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Delgado, Sele lead list of salary requests

A total of 62 players, led by Carlos Delgado and Aaron Sele filed for arbitration Tuesday.

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By Ronald Blum Associated Press

NEW YORK - Toronto first baseman Carlos Delgado sought \$6.5 million and Texas pitcher Aaron Sele asked for \$6.25 million, the top figures Tuesday when 38 players exchanged salary arbitration numbers with their teams.

Baltimore catcher Charles Johnson asked for \$5.1 million and New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter asked for \$5 million.

A total of 62 players filed for arbitration last week. There were 14 settlements Tuesday, led by Yan-kees pitcher Andy Pettitte's oneyear deal for \$5.95 million.

resigns amid

allegations

Pirjo Haeggman, a Finish member of the IOC, turned in her resignation Tuesday.

By Stephen Wilson Associated Press LONDON - The first IOC member resigned Tuesday in the grow-

ing Olympic bribery scandal - not

one of the committee's power brokers but a former sprint champion

who said her only offense was being

tion scandal in Olympic history.

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The 38 players who swapped figures - down from 60 last year - are believed to be the fewest since 1979. Players who do not settle will be scheduled for arbitration hearings from Feb. 1-21, but no more than 10 cases are expected to go that far.

Delgado made \$2.4 million last year, when he hit .292 with 38 homers and 115 RBIs, and had been rumored to be thinking of asking \$9 million. The Blue Jays countered him at \$4.2 million.

Sele earned \$2.85 million last year, when he went 19-11 with a 4.23 ERA. The Rangers offered \$4.8

Jeter and Yankees closer Mariano Rivera, who each made \$750,000 last season, are both guaranteed big raises. Jeter was offered \$3.2 million, and Rivera sought \$4.25 million and was lion);

offered \$3 million.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he hoped Jeter and Rivera would work out deals before hearings.

"It would be nice with all the team coming back, but I don't handle that, so I can't say," Steinbrenner said during an NHL game between Buffalo and Tampa Bay. "They'll bring it to me and say would you approve of this or that."

Johnson, traded from Los Angeles to Baltimore in the offseason, was offered \$3.6 million by Baltimore.

The figures for other top players: Houston closer Billy Wagner (\$3.3) million-\$2 million); San Diego pitcher Sterling Hitchcock (\$4.75 million-\$3.85 million); New York Mets second baseman Edgardo Alfonzo (\$3.85 million-\$2.5 mil-



Pirjo Haeggman, a Finnish member of the International Olympic Committee, holds a news conference in Helsinki, Finland, Tuesday. The IOC said that Haeggman, one of 13 members it is investigating in the widening bribery scandal, presented her resignation to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Pirjo Haeggman of Finland, one President Frank Joklik and Senior people." of the first two women appointed to Vice President Dave Johnson, and the International Olympic Commit-Alfredo La Mont, the U.S. Olympic tee, submitted her resignation in Committee's senior director of person to IOC President Juan international relations.

Antonio Samaranch in Lausanne, Haeggman is only the second IOC member to resign in a scandal. Haeggman is one of 13 members Robert Helmick stepped down in implicated in the investigation into 1991 as an IOC member and presiallegations of misconduct by IOC dent of the U.S. Olympic Commitdelegates stemming from Salt tee amid allegations of conflict of Lake's winning bid for the 2002 interest in contracts with sports Winter Games, the biggest corrupassociations.

In a statement from Helsinki, While Haeggman was the first Haeggman denied any wrongdo-IOC member to resign since the ing but said she could no longer scandal broke, three other Olympic function as an IOC member. She warnings or no sanctions at all,

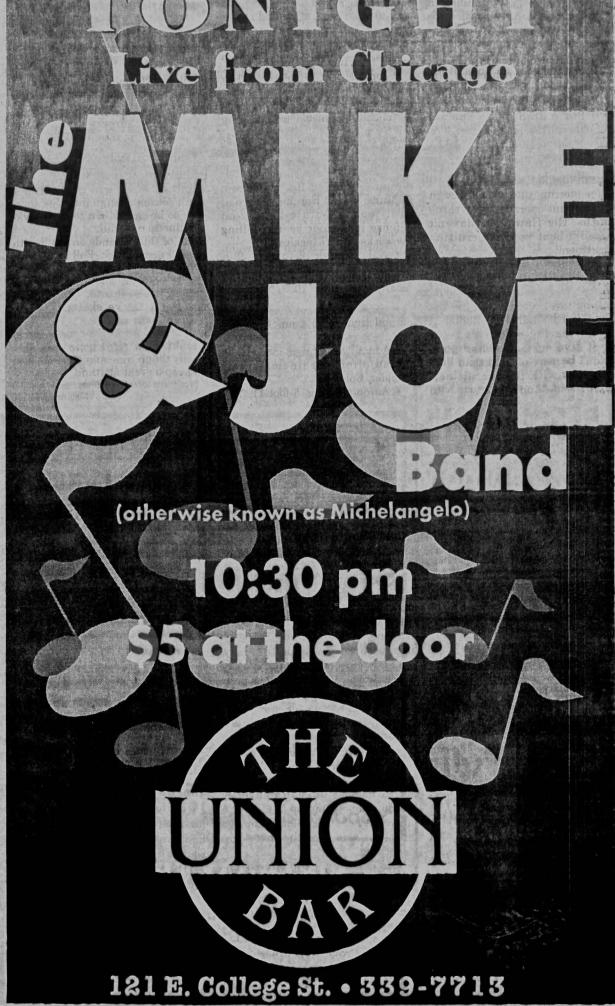
Haeggman's ex-husband, Bjarne, reportedly worked briefly for the Salt Lake bid committee and for 20 months in an Ontario government job initiated by the Toronto committee bidding for the 1996 Summer

Haeggman was among the nine IOC members accused of serious violations who faced possible expulsion, a senior Olympic official close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

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Modell confident in new man Billick

■ The Baltimore Ravens owner signed Minnesota offensive coordinator Brian Billick to a six-year contract Tuesday.

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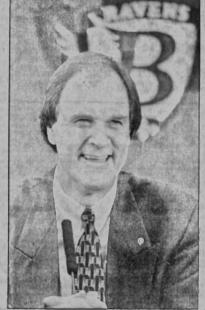
By David Ginsburg Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Art Modell took the offensive Tuesday in his bid to get to the Super Bowl for the first time, signing Brian Billick to a sixyear contract as coach of the Baltimore Ravens.

Billick, architect of the Minnesota Vikings' record-setting offense this season, was hired less than 24 hours after becoming the fourth person to interview for the job.

"Six years is a minimum gamble. This is a good man," Modell, the Ravens owner, said after introducing Billick during an evening news conference at the team's stadium at Camden Yards. "We waited for the opportunity to interview Brian and we're glad we did. He has a wonderful passion for the

Billick has been the Vikings' offensive coordinator for five years. Minnesota scored an NFL-record 556 points during the regular sea-



Gail Burton/Associated Press

New Baltimore Ravens head coach Brian Billick smiles as he answers questions from the media during a news conference Tuesday in Baltimore.

Broadcaster John Madden, left, and Fox producer Gary Lang talk Tuesday at

always a top secret affair

Pro Player Stadium in Miami, home of Super Bowl XXXIII.

Super Bowl security

Associated Press

MIAMI - If all goes according to

plan, the 75,000 fans attending the

Super Bowl will have no idea that

security personnel are in their

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At least that's the hope of offi-

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"What sold me on him was his performance. What he has done in Minnesota hasn't been achieved by son while amassing a team-record anyone else," Modell said. "He

Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press

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The FBI and Emergency Man-

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not involved in the 1999 Super Bowl.

Security experts who were willing

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NFL spokesman Pete Abitante said,

probably had the most potent team in NFL history in Minnesota."

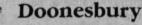
Modell, who bought the Cleveland Browns in 1961 and moved the franchise to Baltimore in 1995, has never had a team that went to the Super Bowl. Billick made no guarantees, but said the Ravens would be an improved team in the years

"We're going to do everything we can to take this organization to a championship level," he said. "The key is for us to set our expectations for success and establish what those parameters are.'

Billick became eligible to interview for the Ravens job after the Vikings were eliminated from the playoffs Sunday with a 30-27 overtime loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

He takes over a team that went 6-10 last season and 16-31-1 in three years under Ted Marchibroda, who was fired Dec. 28. Marchibroda was hired shortly after the franchise's departure from Cleve-

Billick, 44, met with Modell for dinner on Monday night and signed by Tuesday afternoon. The agreement took place one day after the Cleveland Browns eliminated Billick from their list of prospective



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49ers tab Walsh to be GM

■ Former San Francisco 49ers head coach Bill Walsh will be introduced today as the team's general manager.

> **By Dennis Georgatos** Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Over the past six months, the San Francisco 49ers' executive suites were emptied by resignations and a firing.

Now, as coach Steve Mariucci quipped this week, San Francisco's depleted front office is about to go from "zero to full."

Hall of Fame coach Bill Walsh, 67, is at the center of a front-office restructuring designed to bring direc tion and stability to a franchise left foundering by ownership uncertainties and the exodus of its top officers. Walsh, back for a third tour with

the team, will be introduced as the 49ers' general manager at a news conference Wednesday, club sources said. He spent 10 years with the 49ers as coach, leading them to three Super Bowl wins during the 1980s, and spent 1996 with the club as a consultant.

Amid the front-office tumult, the club last week secured the future of its coach by signing Mariucci to a new five-year contract.

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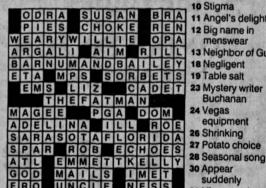
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By Nancy Armour Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Trade in that Scottie Pippen jersey, put the Air Jordans back in the closet and ditch that Dennis Rodman wig that changes colors. The Chicago Bulls are going for a new look, and their names are Bubba Wells, Martin Muursepp and Roy Rogers.

Sorry, there's no truth to the rumor that Trigger's going to play

With Michael Jordan retired, the six-time NBA champions are taking a cue from the Florida Marlins and having a fire sale. Plans A and B are in the trash, so the Bulls will rebuild with youth, general manager Jerry Krause said Tuesday.

But not before sending the championship team off with some nice parting gifts.

"There are many things out there you guys are hearing. There are many things that I'm hearing, some of which are true, some of which are not. But we can't talk about it at this time," Krause said.

"One of the things we felt very strongly about is the contributions that have been given to this franchise and this city by the players. We had some situations develop



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and Scottie Pippen talk near the end of their 86-82 win over the Utah Jazz in Game 4 of the 1998 NBA Finals in Chicago.

where we could help our players, literally, as they left," he added. "As the financial figures are resolved here and come out, you'll find there have been some very nice goingaway presents."

Rodman will miss out on the giftgiving, however. The multihued and tattooed rebounder told agent Dwight Manley on Tuesday afternoon that he's retiring, despite interest from several teams. Rodman, who made an appearance as a pro wrestler this summer, wants to go into sports and

entertainment, Manley said. Pippen is the biggest winner in the Bulls sweepstakes. Chicago will sign the seven-time All-Star to a five-year, \$67.2 million deal - with an additional \$15 million in incen- that," Floyd said.

tives - and then ship him to Houston. The Bulls get Rogers and a second-round draft pick.

Guard Steve Kerr gets a five-year, \$11 million deal before heading to San Antonio for draft picks. And center Luc Longley will get a five-year, \$30 million package before being traded to Phoenix for

Mark Bryant, Muursepp and Wells. While Chicago might not be getting much, if anything, in return this season, the big payoff will come next summer. The Bulls are clearing out so much room under the salary cap with their sign-andtrade deals that they'll be major players in the free agent market just in time to make enticing runs at Kobe Bryant, Penny Hardaway, Ray Allen and Grant Hill.

don't think you'll see a lot of free agent older players here. We have a young core that we like, there are some guys here we think can be fine players," Krause said. "Hopefully, all the things we've done will put us in a good position to be a major player in the free agent market as we go down the line, because that's going to be a continuing situation."

Until then, however, it's probably going to be pretty ugly. With only four players — Ron Harper, Toni Kukoc, Randy Brown and Keith Booth - under contract, new coach Tim Floyd is already bracing himself for a rough debut.

"He (Krause) really believes that maybe taking a step back a little bit early will allow us to get to the championship level quicker than what other teams have been able to do in the past. I have to believe in



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan and his wife, Juanita, answer questions after he announced his retirement on Jan. 13 at the United Center in Chicago.

NBA LOCKOUT

More rumors and yet another delay in NBA

Another day of rumors and deliberating passes as the NBA lockout refuses to go away.

> By Chris Sheridan **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Dennis Rodman the NBA lockout settlement was delayed once again.

It was another day of waiting, wondering and waffling Tuesday, with the start of training camps and the onslaught of trades and free agent signings pushed back until Thursday as lawyers for owners and players haggled over the fine print of the new collective bar-

gaining agreement. "It'll get done. It always gets star." done," agent David Falk said. "This just gives us more time to talk to

people and refine our numbers." Falk's top free agent client, Rod

Washington Wizards. Falk refused to comment on the status of Strickland's negotiations, but talk around the league was that the point guard was considering signing with another team.

rumors floating around, the crazi-Dwight Manley, who hours earlier announced that his controversial client had decided to end a 12-year

"He doesn't want to play," Manley said. "He wants to go into the sports and entertainment field. Some people have convinced him that he wants to become a movie

The seven-time rebounding champion informed Manley of his decision late in the afternoon. If Rodman sticks with his retirement Strickland, was reportedly miffed choice, he'll end his career with five McDyess stays in Phoenix.

at the offer being made by the championships - three with the Chicago Bulls and two with the Detroit Pistons.

McDyess, meanwhile, put off for another day a decision on where he'll play - Denver or Phoenix.

"It defies logic in my opinion," That was only one of several Suns owner Jerry Colangelo said. "We think this is a great spot for retired, Antonio McDyess deliber- est of which had Rodman being him. He seemed very happy here. ated, Rod Strickland wavered and traded to the New York Knicks for We love him as a young guy and a Buck Williams. That came as stun-future star in this league. But a lot ning news to Rodman's agent, of things have happened this off-

If McDyess chooses to move, it will leave the Suns scrambling to execute a backup plan. There was widespread speculation that they would turn their attention toward Tom Gugliotta, who was thought to have narrowed his choices to staying with the Minnesota Timberwolves or joining

The Nuggets also were wondering whether they would be spurned by Gugliotta in the event that

Ricky Williams accepts 2nd Doak Walker honor

By David Koening **Associated Press**

DALLAS - Surrounded Tuesday night by football greats of bygone years, Ricky Williams received his second Doak Walker Award as the nation's top college

Williams has already won the Heisman Trophy and will spend the next several weeks scooping and the two struck up a friendship built."

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"Last year, this was the ONLY one I got, and it was dear to my heart," Williams said. "I'm also happy that the award's namesake was a great guy."

lines. But the Southern Methodist er Award held special signifi- All-America and 1948 Heisman winner was paralyzed in a skiing accident and died last spring at 71. Williams, who wore 34 on his jersey throughout his Longhorn career, honored Walker by wearing his number, 34, when Texas played Oklahoma at the Cotton Williams met Walker last year Bowl - "the house that Doak



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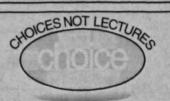
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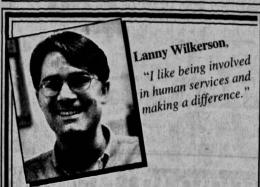
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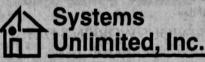
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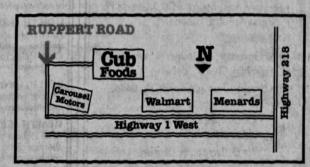
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