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nd-Fire Ceramics," UI Museum of
through Dec. 31.

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ington St., through Dec. 31.

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ury," Focus I Gallery, UI Museum of
through April 16.

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REMINDER

The offices of The Daily Iowan will close today at 4 p.m. and reopen on Jan. 3. The DI will resume publishing on Jan. 18. Have a safe and happy holiday.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Police arrest alleged bank robber

■ The Iowa City man was also wanted for theft charges by the UI Department of Public Safety.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday in connection with the Dec. 10 robbery of the Commercial Federal Bank, 301 S. Clinton St.

Torro Tulucka Roberts, 40, of 946 Iowa Ave. Apt. 7, was charged with second-degree robbery, which is punishable by up to 10 years in jail and a maximum fine of \$10,000, according to police reports.

"We believe that money is eating away at the core of our democracy, like acid eating away at cloth,"

In connection with the town hall

■ The Democrat and Republican hold a unique bipartisan event to highlight the fight against soft money.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

CLAREMONT, N.H. — Portraying themselves as political outsiders, Democrat Bill Bradley and Republican John McCain pledged Thursday to pursue "genuine campaign-finance reform" in a rare bipartisan appearance designed to undercut their front-running rivals.

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Bradley told voters gathered in bone-chilling cold at a senior citizens' center.

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115 Russians killed in Grozny ambush

■ Russian bodies lie mangled and burned in a Grozny square; Russian officials deny the ambush happened.

By Ruslan Musayev
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Grim evidence of Russia's first foray into the Chechen capital lay all around Thursday: the bodies of at least 115 federal troops, many mangled and burned, strewn in a Grozny square near shattered tanks and charred personnel carriers.

"There are certain things that raise a red flag in an airport," Ekstrom said. "Paying in cash for a one-way ticket is one of them."

Ekstrom then returned his ticket 10 minutes later, and a security officer noted his description. A few hours later, he linked his description to a newspaper's description of the previous day's bank robber and contacted the Iowa City police with the suspect's name, Ekstrom said.

Iowa City police Detective Robert Gass said information from a citizen led them to find Roberts at the Cedar Rapids Exel Inn, where he had been staying since the night of the robbery under a different name.

Cedar Rapids police arrested Roberts at the hotel Tuesday on a warrant issued on Dec. 1 stemming from second- and fifth-degree theft charges from the UI Department of Public Safety.

The warrant was issued after Roberts wrote a check on a closed

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city than they intended.

For their part, Russian officials Thursday denied that any attack in Grozny had taken place. Prime Minister Vladimir Putin called reports of the assault and heavy casualties "complete nonsense," comments echoed by Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev.

"Reports about the defeat of a Russian armored column by the rebels in Grozny's Minutka Square are lies and misinformation," the Interfax news agency quoted Sergeyev as saying. "No Russian armored vehicles have entered the city."

Sergeyev said government forces had not suffered any casualties. The Russian military said only two government soldiers had

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Goodbye, school; hello, 'real' life

■ For more than 1,000 UI students, Saturday will mark the end of their UI careers.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

For UI senior Jarred Pine, Saturday will be the last time he has to control the late-night drunken mobs at Big Mike's Supersubs.

Pine, who has worked at Big Mike's for a year-and-a-half, said that after more than four years of enjoying the college lifestyle, he is excited to move on and face the challenges of the real world.

"I just see it as a new chapter — doing something that is new," he said.

Pine will join the more than 1,000 other UI students for graduation ceremonies Saturday. While most seniors still have another semester before graduation, students such as Pine will be looking for work right away.

There are 1,118 students scheduled to graduate Saturday, according to the Registrar's Office.

There is not a significant difference,

in terms of finding a job, between those who graduate in December and those who graduate in May, said UI placement specialist Dan Shull.

While more employers might come to the UI in May because more students are graduating, there is less competition in December from other graduates, he said.

"Each graduation date has its advantages, but neither makes too much of a difference," Shull said.

Preparation is more essential to finding a job than the date of graduation, he said.

Pine has yet to find a job but remains optimistic about his opportunities; he also does not think that there is a difference between graduating in winter or spring.

"I haven't found a big difference, but it may be easier in May because of summer internships," he said.

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Kwanzaa celebrates unity, faith and family

■ Kwanzaa, which means first fruit of the harvest, will begin on Dec. 26 and run through Jan. 1.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Monique Jones knew nothing of the celebration Kwanzaa until her freshman year in high school. Now, the celebration of family and community has become an annual event for her and her family.

"We celebrate it to bring the family together," she said. "We gather together and celebrate the acknowledgment of the purpose of what our mission is as African-American students in the United States and what we need to work towards."

Observed from Dec. 26 through

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
UI students Musa Sadock, David Agum, Joan Kato, Ivory Lacy, and Marissa Ollison, plus baby Mary Elizabeth Davis, celebrate Kwanzaa on Dec. 5 in the IMU Wheel Room. The celebration was put on by the Black Student Union.

THE LEDGE**ONLY IN AMERICA**

- Can a pizza get to your house faster than an ambulance.
- Do we use the word "politics" to describe the process so well? "Poli" from Latin, meaning "many" and "tics" meaning "blood-sucking creatures."

- Do we buy hot dogs in packages of 10 and buns in packages of eight.

- Are there handicap parking places in front of a skating rink.

- Do drug-stores make the sick walk all the way to the back of the store to get their prescriptions while healthy people can buy cigarettes at the front.

- Do people order double-cheese burgers, large fries and a diet coke.

- Do banks leave both doors open and then chain the pens to the counters.

- Do we leave cars worth thousands of dollars in the driveway and put our useless junk in the garage.

- Do we use answering machines to screen calls and then have call waiting so we won't miss a call from someone we didn't want to talk to in the first place.



Members of the Louisa County Area Vietnam Vets and volunteers use a crane to lift a Huey helicopter onto a pole mount for display at the All Veterans Memorial near Grandview, Iowa, Thursday.

Larry Fisher/Associated Press

newsmakers**Coo-coo ca choo**

LONDON (AP) — Welcome back, Mrs. Robinson.



Kathleen Turner will make her London debut next spring in a stage production of *The Graduate*, the story of a young man who is seduced by a middle-aged woman and falls in love with her daughter.

The play opens at the Gielgud Theatre on April 5, starring the 45-year-old Turner as Mrs. Robinson.

Sigourney Weaver no alien to Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sigourney Weaver got the star treatment Thursday on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

She was awarded a star on the celebrity stretch of pavement.

The actress shot to stardom as Warrant Officer Ripley in *Alien* and reprised the role several times. She also starred in *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Gorillas in the Mist*, *Ghostbusters*, *Dave* and *Working Girl*.

Weaver's latest is *A Map of the World*; she hits the big screen again later this month in *Galaxy Quest*.

Making a canny choice

PARIS (AP) — French director Luc Besson has been selected to head the jury at the Cannes Film Festival next year.

Gilles Jacob, festival president, said Thursday the director of *The Fifth Element* and the recently released *Joan of Arc* "will lead the festival decidedly into the future."

The festival will be held from May 10-21.

**horoscopes**

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your charismatic wit will attract a number of partners. Do not bring up past annoyances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your stubborn, cranky behavior may make you new enemies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will not see yourself or your position realistically. Re-evaluate your motives before you move ahead with your plans. Find out what you can do to help an older relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overspending on entertainment will be your biggest downfall. Don't take on more than you can handle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved in activities that offer excitement. Get

together with friends or colleagues. Take your partner on an adventure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have trouble dealing with those you live with. Try to compromise to keep the peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal disharmony will be extremely stressful. You will have to make changes to eliminate tension. Don't count on getting help. Focus on what you must achieve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let anyone take you for granted, and don't be too giving of your time and money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Experience how others celebrate the festive season. You will gain respect for your own traditions and for others. Let friendships grow before you consider getting intimate.

by Eugenia Last

Don't go overboard if things don't go your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ideas for fund raising will bring you popularity and group leadership. Make sure you aren't taking on more than you can handle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your friends may need to lean on you, but be careful. Your friendship may be at stake. Changes in your position are likely.

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calendar

The Office of the Registrar will sponsor the UI Commencement ceremonies for Graduate College, all masters and Ph.D. degrees, in Hancher Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

**UI brief****Researcher fails to detect small comets**

UI astronomy Professor Robert Mutel announced today that an eight-month search using an Arizona-based telescope has failed to detect evidence supporting a 13-year-old theory that small comets composed of snow are continually bombarding the Earth. Mutel and co-author John Fix, a professor of astronomy and dean of the College of Science at the University of Alabama, Huntsville, presented their findings at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco. In their paper, they described their examination of more than 2,700 photographic images taken with the Iowa Robotic Observatory, located south of Tucson, Ariz., between Sept. 24, 1998, and June 11, 1999.

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Settlement award to child given wrong medicine

A 9-year-old former patient at UI Hospitals and Clinics received \$25,000 out-of-court settlement last week for damages caused by the hospital in January.

The settlement was awarded to David McElvogue's parents for pain and suffering caused by the incorrect administration of an adult-sized dose of cytosine arabinoside, or Cytarabine, a drug that is typically administered before bone marrow transplants. Craig Kelinson, an attorney general, said the mistake was made when he received a marrow transplant at UI.

In July 1997, McElvogue, 9 years old, was performing a marrow transplant at UI when he received a transplant that was performed by Michael Trigg to treat Fanconi's anemia, a rare blood disease. Approximately a month after the operation, McElvogue died instead of the intended medication, Kelinson said.

Due to the mistake, McElvogue suffered complications and infection that suppressed his immune system.

COURTS

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"The class immediately broke up in panic amid the screams of the wounded and the frightened," said



Sharon Farmer/Associated Press
President Clinton meets with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, left, and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa in the Oval Office Thursday.

geography teacher Mohammed Farhat, who was instructing students about the continents when the first two shells landed near the school in the village of Arab Salim.

The attack heightened tensions on the last active Arab-Israeli war front a day after Syria and Israel, the key players in Lebanon, resumed negotiations in Washington. The talks are expected to increase the chances of a peaceful solution for southern Lebanon.

While Hezbollah officials in the

south threatened to retaliate — they have in the past fired rockets on northern Israel — their leader said he will hold his fire this time but warned patience has run out.

"This deserved the shelling of Zionists (Israeli) settlements by the Islamic resistance," said Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah. "But we will not take such measures but we reserve the right to retaliate and we say, 'Our patience has run out.'

Associated Press writer Ahmen Mantash contributed to this article.

CITY BRIEF

Settlement awarded to child given wrong medicine

immune system.

"Within the next 30 days, he became very ill and was in critical condition," Kelinson said. "David had sores in his mouth and had damage to his system," he said. "At one point, he was placed on a respirator and later on dialysis for his kidneys."

Parents Thomas and LaDawn McElvogue of Des Moines filed a claim with the state and appealed for \$2.25 million, which they felt was appropriate compensation for the four to five weeks of their son's suffering.

There was some disagreement of what the long-term effects of the drug would have on David McElvogue.

"Some physicians felt that he would eventually recover but have permanent damage as far as being more susceptible to disease," Kelinson said. "Others felt that he was just showing results to his underlying condition."

David McElvogue currently has routine check-ups and is functioning as a normal child does, Kelinson said.

"He's doing really well right now," LaDawn McElvogue said.

— by Deidre Bello

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— compiled by Glen Leyden

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Denise E. Wenman, 34, 1134 Sandusky

Ave., was charged with child endangerment at 1134 Sandusky Ave. on Dec. 16.

Robert J. Stockman, 24, 1927 First Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Cottonwood Avenue and Ridge Street on Dec. 16 at 2:38 a.m.

Kevin W. Kadlec, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Market streets on Dec. 16 at 12:23 a.m.

Michael B. Kubitz, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 739D, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour, 13 S. Linn St. on Dec. 16 at 12:05 a.m.

Chris A. Madesin, 19, Perry, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour on Dec. 16 at 12:25 a.m.

Shannon A. Schaefer, 25, 2423 Shady Glen Court, was charged with public intoxication at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. on Dec. 16 at 12:40 a.m.

Hatham H. Al-Ramli, 20, Brookfield, Ill., was charged with public urination at the Rush Hour on Dec. 16 at 12:10 a.m.

Melvin C. Westfall II, 20, Riverside, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Bowery and Gilbert streets on Dec. 16 at 1:44 a.m.

Cassie L. Martin, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1513, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Dec. 16 at 12:30 a.m.

Amanda M. Cather, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1513, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Dec. 16 at 8 a.m.

Moses L. Bradford, 25, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 5 Sturgis Corner on Dec. 16.

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CITY & NATION

Payday loans decried as 'legal loan sharking'

■ A Connecticut senator says borrowers get trapped by high-interest payday loans.

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stewart Wilson, a Navy petty officer, was in the middle of a messy divorce, needed money, and had a poor credit record. He turned to storefront businesses near his base for small, short-term "payday loans" against his paycheck and got into a cycle of borrowing that ended up costing him, with fees, \$5,640.

"I was never out from under," Wilson, 38, of Jacksonville, Fla., said at a forum Wednesday on Capitol Hill. It started in August 1996 with a \$250 cash advance against his biweekly take-home pay of around \$750.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., convened the public discussion on payday loans, which he called "one of the most expensive consumer-credit products

in existence."

A consumer advocacy group, Consumer Federation of America, used harsher terms: "Legal loan sharking."

"Interest rates on payday loans average about 500 percent annually, with some loans going well over 1,000 percent," said Lieberman, the senior Democrat on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "Because of the easy terms and ready availability of these loans, combined with high interest rates, borrowers often become trapped in an ongoing cycle of debt."

The loans are legal in 31 states, and the volume of payday loans, provided at some 10,000 locations nationwide, increases 15 percent to 2

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Grozny ambush a grim reminder**CHECHNYA***Continued from Page 1A*

been killed in fighting during the past 24 hours.

The military claimed the reports of the battle were a provocation by Western news agencies, which they alleged were working on behalf of the Chechen forces.

Hundreds of Chechen fighters firing rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns surrounded the armored column Wednesday evening on the vast square, two miles from the city center.

The tanks, caught out in the open, were hit by rebel fire from all directions. Infantry in the lightly armored personnel carriers were mowed down as their vehicles burst into flames.

Rebel casualties appeared to have been light.

A rebel commander, Tsypyan Magomadov, told the Associated Press he could not confirm casu-



Yuri Kozyrev/Associated Press

Russian marines repel a Chechen rebel attack after they were caught in an ambush near Tsentoroi, 28 miles southeast of Grozny, Thursday. Russian artillery pounded central Grozny with shells and rockets Thursday, a day after rebel fighters wiped out an armored combat group.

alty figures from the Minutka Square fighting. The Russian news agency Interfax cited unspecified sources as saying 25 Russian soldiers were killed or wounded in the ambush.

Grads begin life outside Ivory Tower**GRADS***Continued from Page 1A*

UI senior Jennifer Gray heard that finding a job in December would be less difficult, but she disagrees.

"A lot of people said it would be easier to get a job because fewer people would be looking for a job, but

that hasn't been the case," she said.

In the meantime, she is going to enjoy some travel before worrying about finding a job.

"I'm excited but nervous," she said. "I don't have a job now, but I'm sure it will all work out."

UI senior Mark Paterno is graduating but does not have to worry yet about finding a job. After taking a few months off he plans to

attend law school next fall.

Despite the excitement of graduating, Paterno is contemplating the uncertainty of the future.

"I'm going to miss the stability and certainty," he said. "Before graduating, I had a goal: Dec. 18, 1999. But now, what's the next goal?"

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Regents emphasize diversity at state's schools**DIVERSITY***Continued from Page 1A*

122 in 1997-98.

The number of UI faculty resignations increased by 16 this year.

New faculty members are given the opportunity to meet with UI President Mary Sue Coleman and Whitmore to voice concerns and become acclimated to the UI.

"We have an excellent orientation program," said Coleman. "We meet with them (new faculty) throughout the year and try to integrate them into the university setting."

But Iowa State University President Martin Jischke said there is a

risk of losing faculty because all three state universities compare themselves with "peer universities" and neglect private universities.

"Private institutions pay better," Whitmore said. "Higher tuitions bring more money and more personal attention. There is a direct connection with the amount of money an institution has to spend."

Regents President Owen Newlin said higher salaries is the No. 1 concern with the state Legislature, but Coleman said the UI can offer more in different ways.

"We want to hire people on the cutting edge of their discipline, and we do pretty well," she said. "It's not always a salary issue. We are getting

a number of new buildings."

The regents approved a number of improvements to the UI campus, including improved telecommunications in residence halls and renovations to numerous campus auditoria.

The Phillips Hall Auditorium is scheduled to be renovated along the same lines as the Macbride Hall Auditorium, at an estimated cost of \$756,000.

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Kwanzaa brings message of unity**KWANZAA***Continued from Page 1A*

Jan. 1, the celebration of Kwanzaa occurs during the harvest season in Africa; it is not associated with Christmas, said UI senior Maya Thomas.

"It's not as commercial as Christmas, but its intent is not to be a substitution for Christmas," Thomas said. "It's not something to be commercialized."

Kwanzaa, meaning "first fruit of the harvest" in Kiswahili, has no religious or political ties. Founded in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, it is observed by more than 15 million people worldwide.

"Kwanzaa celebrates the principles of life," said UI senior LaVar Lard, the president of the Black Student Union. "Surely but slowly, it's spreading across the country."

Red, green and black candles are lit daily to represent the principles of unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

"For me, it's a way to keep the feeling of family with you even though you are away and there are changes going on," Thomas said. "You can still celebrate these principles and being a family."

Special dinners are served each night, and gifts are given throughout the seven days or on the seventh

day, said Jones, each with its own particular meaning. Decorations display an African theme, including African prints, sculptures and cloth.

"It helps focus on the good things in life — family, happiness and unity," Lard said. "What this does is nurture those parts of life so you'll appreciate them."

While Winter Break is synonymous with Christmas for many people, public awareness of Kwanzaa has increased over the years, and its scope of participation has expanded, Lard said.

"It's a celebration open to all creeds, all colors," he said.

While Kwanzaa brings families and people together for seven days, being one of 718 black students on a campus of 28,843 people, Jones said, there is a need for a consistent unity in the black community.

"The image given off by the African-American culture is that we're not supportive of one another," she said. "You just need to say, 'Look, that's my black brother. That's my black sister.' That's enough."

To regain the strength once apparent in the 1960s and '70s, Jones said, personal egos must be set aside and unity must be visible every day.

"In supporting each other, you support one cause," she said.

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Police capture alleged bank robber**ROBBER***Continued from Page 1A*

account at the University Book Store in October and made long-distance phone calls from a UI phone without permission in September, said Public Safety Detective Derek Hyche.

On Wednesday, the FBI and the Iowa City police executed a search warrant to search Roberts' hotel room, where they found some of the cash taken in the alleged robbery, Gass said.

Steve Quigley, the manager of

Commercial Federal, said that although the police apprehended Iowa City's previous two alleged bank robbers in less than a week, it still may not deter future bank robbers.

"I think the police did a fantastic job in handling the case," he said, noting it was the first time Commercial Federal has been robbed since buying out Perpetual Savings Bank last year. "But I'm not sure if bank robbers will ever be discouraged."

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Bradley, McCain join to fight soft money**REFORM***Continued from Page 1A*

his third term, swore off the funds outright. Bradley said his pledge applies only if McCain is the GOP nominee. Bradley, as has Gore, has not ruled out such donations if Bush wins the nomination and taps GOP soft-money sources.

At a campaign stop in Nashville, Bush declared, "My attitude is let the sun shine in.

Let's have full disclosure about who's giving to whom."

Gore and Bush refuse to scrap their parties' soft-money operations in the upcoming election, though they each support legislating bans for future campaigns. All four leading presidential candidates are vigorous fund-raisers who have benefited from soft-money donations in their long political careers.

Some of the comments at the McCain-Bradley event were unusually blunt.

"I believe there have been times when I believe I have been influenced because the big donor buys access to my office, and we all know that access buys influence," McCain said. "That taints all of us. It taints me."

Bradley, a former New Jersey senator, said he had never been influenced by a donation, but he also said there was no way for him to prove his innocence in a system that naturally breeds skepticism.

Torrential

■ At least 50 are dead and 120,000 have fled their homes.

By Bart Jones
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Streets of Caracas became rivers Thursday after torn paralyzied much of Venezuela, triggering floods and landslides that killed at least 50 people and 120,000 to flee their homes.

The river came like waves. Marina de la Malave, 55, a house, perched on a mountain was swept away.

Throughout northern Venezuela, at least 15,000 people lost homes, many of which were destroyed by avalanches.

The death toll was expected because rescue teams hadn't reached some of the hardest-hit areas. Dead were carried down streets sheets of metal or doors torn by rushing mud and water.

Authorities declared nine states and Caracas disaster areas. Schools, banks and government offices were ordered closed, and officials urged residents to stay home.

In a hillside slum area, people wandered aimlessly in rain, covered by blankets or garbage bags. Rain fell steadily.

Researchers discover biochemical difference in ADHD

LONDON (AP) — For the first time, brain scans have revealed biochemical differences in children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, a discovery that may reduce the number of children taken already diagnosed and put on treatment, researchers say.

The diagnosis of ADHD, made in school-age children

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A man in Caracas Thursday waits for the rain to stop as he sits on a mud-covered car carrying a sign reading "for sale." Torrential rains and mudslides killed at least 50 people and forced 120,000 people to evacuate.

The death toll was expected to rise because rescue teams hadn't reached some of the hardest-hit areas.

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In a hillside slum area, people left homeless wandered aimlessly in the rain, covered by blankets or plastic garbage bags. Rain fell steadily

much of Thursday; forecasters didn't expect it to let up.

"Most of my neighbors are dead,"

a weeping Marisabel Rodriguez, 42, said as she stared at the narrow, muddy valley where shacks of clay block and tin were engulfed by an avalanche. One boy's body was found decapitated, she said, adding:

"Without a head, how can we know who he is?"

Rains that had been falling for sev-

eral days intensified suddenly Wednesday night, a few hours after the closing of polls in a national referendum on a new Constitution.

President Hugo Chavez, who had been expected to give a speech celebrating the new charter's passage, instead said, "Brothers, today there is no reason to celebrate."

The president was scheduled to tour disaster areas by helicopter as soon as weather permitted.

WORLD BRIEF**Researchers discover biochemical difference in ADHD**

LONDON (AP) — For the first time, brain scans have revealed measurable biochemical differences in people with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, a discovery that could reduce the number of children mistakenly diagnosed and put on drug treatment, researchers say.

The diagnosis of ADHD, usually made in school-age children, is com-

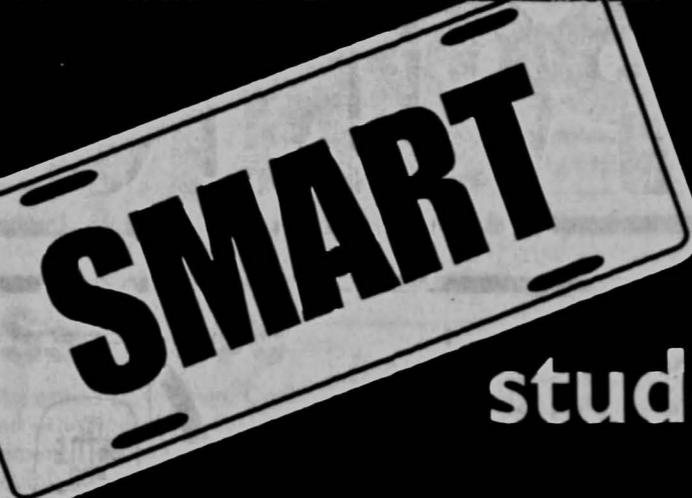
monly based on observed behavior, and some experts believe it is highly subjective — essentially just an educated judgment.

Some say the condition is being over-diagnosed in the United States, exposing children unnecessarily to medication, while others argue it is not treated often enough.

Earlier studies have shown scans can detect structural differences in ADHD sufferers' brains, as well as abnormalities in brain activity, and scientists suspect that defects in genes relating to the brain chemical

dopamine probably are involved. The latest study, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and published in this week's issue of *The Lancet*, is the first to show a measurable biochemical abnormality in people with the disorder.

The method "is the most promising development I've seen in a long time in terms of our coming up with an actual physical test that could help us pin down the diagnosis of ADHD," said Dr. Edward Hallowell, a Boston psychiatrist and expert in ADHD who was not connected with the research.



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VIEWPOINTS

Whistling, working and observing the PR machine

Zippity do da, zippity de, my oh my, what a wonderful day! — Walt Disney's "Song of the South," 1946.

Townes Van Zandt claimed there were only two types of music; the blues and zippity do da. The former is a resonant expression of existential truths, while the latter is narcotic-like puffery that masks the pain, beauty and truths of everyday life. If you can't tell the difference between the work of Janet Jackson and Billie Holiday, or Ricky Martin and Rage Against the Machine, this distinction, as well as those that follow, are probably lost on you.

This distinction, I argue, has an equivalent with information at our fine institution. "Blues" information is the kind you never hear publicly disclosed by administrators but most attentive people know to be true. For example, that resources are not necessarily allocated to departments with high enrollments. Among other things, this translates into a declining number of faculty coupled with increasing enrollments ("UI sees fewer faculty members, yet more students," *DI*, Dec. 9).

Such is blues information. "Zippity do da" information, on the other hand, is the kind you often hear from the UI administration, the kind that seems quite alien in comparison to actual experience. For example, when questioned about the public-opinion survey conducted at the

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UI — which showed a perceived decline in excellence — President Coleman offered the following: "Surveys are always helpful, and we'll use it to do the best we can." Indeed, I suppose it will be used like the tuition-increase survey, which showed a majority of students disapproved of the 6.9 percent hike in tuition and fees. That is to say, it will be ignored.

Apparently, the UI's information machine has some sand in its gears — it isn't spinning like it should. How else does one explain the announcement in early November that the UI had hired Lipman Hearne, a Chicago PR firm. Even this revelation was announced in "zippity do da" fashion. The administration line was that this firm was doing a "communications audit."

Specifically why, and how much time and money is being devoted to this process was not disclosed. "I wouldn't say we're doing this to improve our image, I think we want to be clear about the image we are projecting," Steve Parrott, the director of university relations, told the *DI*. In the same key,

Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations, told the *DI*, "Internally, we've gotten a lot of expertise, but I wanted to get an outside opinion; we thought it would be good to have someone who could look very broadly at the university." Given that the financial and human resources being devoted to this process are unavailable for public analysis, one can only speculate what mischief these folks are up to.

They certainly have their job cut out for them. Each day, it seems, the UI's image becomes further tarnished, despite plenty of "zippity do da." The IWP debacle tops the list. Over the summer, when most of the students and many of the faculty were away, the administration craftily put the internationally renowned program on "hiatus."

Concerted public outrage and pressure caused the administration to recant. The program is far from healthy, as it has no director, reduced staff and scant resources. The IWP is no longer one of the crown jewels in the UI's writing program. Instead, it's like the dead parrot in the infamous Monty Python sketch, which customer John Cleese brings back to the pet shop only to encounter the obstinate proprietor, Michael Palin, who refuses to acknowledge that the bird is dead.

More recently, serious charges of racism and impropriety have raised questions about the meritocratic nature of the tenure process at the UI. Obiaigeli Lake, an assistant professor of anthropology who was denied tenure in 1997, has offered blues information to the UI community. "The UI pretends to be interested in diversity, but really it's not" Lake told a *DI* reporter. Indeed, a report recently abstracted in the *DI* (Dec. 9) corroborates that the number of black tenure faculty has declined from 34 in 1995 to 27 in 1999. Yet purveyors of zippity do da are always telling us about how diverse and tolerant the UI is, particularly when you remember it is an historically white institution.

Just what kind of zippity do da information will be sprung on us in the new year remains to be seen. The ability of the UI information machine to spin information effectively is severely diminished. There's little challenge in seeing through their poorly constructed smoke and mirrors. I, for one, look forward to the challenge of the new PR apparatus.

Matthew Killmeier is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

What are your plans for Winter Break?



"I'm trying to find a job — I don't care where as long as I make money."

Eva Romero
UI junior



"Wintercamping! That's what I'm going to do!"

Wayne Lau
UI postdoctoral associate,
physics and astronomy



"I'm working. Of course I can't say what I'm really going to be doing."

Courtney Cionch
UI freshman



"I'm working in the neuroscience lab and visiting my family for a little while."

Brian Nolan
UI graduate student



"I'm going to read all the books for classes that I didn't get a chance to read while classes were in session."

Lia Carman
UI sophomore

Quoteworthy

We're trying to pick up on the university's overall push to increase the quality of living on campus.

— Margaret Van Oel, director of UI residence services, on a proposal to build a new dormitory near Quadrangle and Hillcrest residence halls.

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EDITORIALS

Boom in affluence doesn't equal boost in generosity

"And so this is X-mas, and what have we done?"

John Lennon first posed this question in 1971; this holiday season, as we dig into our pockets to buy Beanie Babies and Pokémon, perhaps it's time we pondered it again.

This Christmas is the next-to-last of the 1990s, a decade of substantial economic growth. But despite America's veritable market heyday, not everyone's holiday season will be merry. While many Americans are seeing more money than ever before, they are sharing less and less with those in need. And contrary to what stock markets may indicate, more and more are finding themselves in need.

As reported by the *New York Times*, donations to organizations that help the homeless, the young and the hungry, such as the Salvation Army and the United Way, are down compared with previous years. Both individuals and companies are giving less. In a country as rich as ours, in such prosperous time, what can possibly account for this trend?

National statistics indicate that there should be less in need of help. Unemployment is low, the poverty rate is declining, average incomes are rising, and the recent overhaul of the welfare system has moved many recipients into jobs. These statistics mask an important reality, though. With mostly low-wage service sector jobs, many former recipients bring in less than when they were helped by welfare. Thus, more families are forced to ask the Salvation Army and others for help with groceries and other household expenses that previously were covered.

Complicating the problem is that while many Americans are making more, they are borrowing and spending more than ever (thanks to increased credit availability), thus reaching record levels of debt. New cars and home theater systems abound for some, while food is scarce for many.

Finally, those who are donating are giving to different causes, for different reasons. Many are finding it more rewarding to have their name on a university building than to put food in the mouth of a hungry child.

Elizabeth Boris, director of the Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy, summed it up nicely: Affluent Americans aren't as generous as they could be. It doesn't mean hope should be abandoned, however. "Maybe the whole generation of folks making money are not yet a part of the network of people who give," she commented. For the sake of those in need, let's hope so.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.

Quality of UI experience slides further with Bijou plan

Where will the Bijou, Iowa City's best source for a diverse and eclectic range of foreign and domestic films, operate from next semester? A closet.

Unless a compromise is made between the directors of the Bijou Theater and the Office of Student Life, the organization will be forced to move from its current office space to the new, significantly smaller space, identified on IMU blueprints as a storage closet. This same "closet" was vacated last spring by the Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual and Transgender Union on the basis of its inadequate space, and now the Bijou is expected to be moved in by the beginning of next semester. The directors of the Bijou fear a lack of storage space, which could mean fewer films in the spring and in the future. The issuing of next semester's calendar of showings may also be delayed until February since all efforts have been diverted to the move.

Is this what our increase in tuition and fees is paying for? Reduced activities? Once again the university seems to be working at cross-purposes with itself. Instead of getting more for our money, we're getting less. In addition to its new closet, the Bijou will most likely become the proud new owners of a cubicle in the Student Activities office.

No doubt near Students for George Bush, whose mass e-mails our fees support in spite of common sense. A use for the extra money the university will be receiving next fall should go towards supporting its student organizations equally. The Bijou is a source of engaging new films and ideas, and any reduction in its ability to expose us to films we wouldn't otherwise be able to see defies logic. A recent poll indicated that UI students perceived a dip in quality at the university. The quality has dipped a little further.

Derby Ham is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support Dance Marathon

The editorial written by Mary Mroch attacking downtown canning for Dance Marathon ("Drunken donations shouldn't be solicited," *DI*, Dec. 14) is not only ethically wrong but poorly researched. Mroch claims that students who give money to Dance Marathon are entering into "contracts" and should be allowed out of those contracts when they are drunk. She goes on to contract the moral validity of these actions.

First of all, Mroch should not consider a profession in law. The first rule of contracts is that one cannot exist when there is no consideration, which is a return benefit to the donee. Students who donate to Dance Marathon are merely making a gift and never enter into a lawful contract. Even if the contract was valid, drunkenness is not a valid excuse for contract revision.

More important for this argument, however, is where the money is being donated. I can think of few causes more noble than raising money for kids with cancer. UI students donate to Dance Marathon because they are generous. Often times when students are faced with the choice of buying a pitcher in a bar, or giving those \$3 to Dance Marathon, they choose to

support their fellow students in fighting the battle against cancer. These students don't do it because they are drunk, and any claims to the contrary are poorly grounded.

The students outside canning for the kids often times are braving very cold temperatures and long hours, just so they can support the needs and dreams of those less fortunate. These students should not be criticized, they should be showered with our praise. I hope the next time Mroch and other students are walking past the canners they too will sacrifice a couple dollars for this worthy cause. Support our dancers.

John Craiger
UI law student

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Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

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We'll drink a great cup of kindness here

■ The History Channel toasts
American beverages from
beer to "Brad's Drink."

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here's a real pop quiz: Name the cola that started out with the moniker "Brad's Drink," explain why soft drinks initially were sold by drugists, and specify the number of patents awarded for early versions of bottle caps.

"American Drinks: History in a Glass," a fizzy concoction debuting

at 7 p.m. CST Friday on the History Channel, provides the answers (Pepsi Cola; soft drinks were promoted as medicinal; 1,500 patents) in a two-hour libation celebration.

As we raise our glasses this season, the program suggests we consider the wine or beer or whiskey or even Tang sloshing around in our cup, and give it its due.

"Belly up to the American bar," says narrator Mason Adams. "The drink in your hand is mixed with a healthy dose of American history."

This is History Lite, containing the kind of fun facts that keep our

brains from overindulging but allow us to impress people at parties ("Excuse me, but did you know that the word 'cocktail' has its roots in a 1793 New Orleans mix of cognac and bitters held in an egg cup called a coquetier?")

Ponderous questions — such as whether the Homer Simpsons of America should be guzzling large quantities of beer or whether kids would be better off with milk instead of empty soda calories — are not allowed to spoil the flavor.

Neither is historical exactitude, with black-and-white Hollywood film clips used as unabashed stand-ins to illustrate references

to the American Revolution, Civil War and other periods in which news cameras were inconveniently unavailable.

But "American Drinks" is so eager to please with its heady mix of factoids and MTV-style quick cuts between interviews, film and still photos that it seems petty to put a cork in it.

The show manages to serve up a little substance with its champagne bubbles. Tracing the rise of companies including Pepsi, Jack Daniel's and winemaker Mondavi, it becomes clear that many drinks gained popularity because of one person's ambitions — or dreams.

ARTS BRIEF

Brooks to retire?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks says he "probably" will retire next year to spend more time with his wife and three young daughters.

Brooks, the biggest-selling act in country music history, made the surprise announcement in an interview Wednesday on the Nashville Network's "Crock & Chase" show.

"I never, ever thought in my life I'd say this, but music is not the first thing in my life anymore," said Brooks, 37. "Those girls somehow come along, and they just take your energy, and all of a sudden all you want to do is you want to do things that make them smile."

Brooks said he will "lie low" for nine or 10 months, plan a big party, and "probably announce our retirement at the end of next year."

Brooks did not elaborate on what "retirement" means. He indicated he no longer would tour but still would write songs. He said that when his daughters are grown, he might return to touring, "but right now, definitely I've got to step up and take care of my responsibility."

A spokeswoman for Capitol Records, Brooks' record company, declined comment. Brooks last toured a year ago, playing 100 cities and selling more than 5.3 million tickets.

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| TBS | (20) | Prince | Prince | A Christmas Story (PG, '83) *** (Peter Billingsley) | Absolute Power (9:20) (R, '97) ** (Clint Eastwood) | | | | | | | |
| BET | (29) | Hits From Street | Good | Amen | Comicview | El Diablo (PG-13, '90) ** | | | | | | |
| HIST | (1) | 20th Century | American Drinks: History in a Glass | The Century: Coming Apart | | | | | | | | |
| ESPN | (25) | SportsCenter of the Decade: The 1990's | Up Close Prime | 50 Great | 50 Great | SportsCenter | 50 Great | NFL | | | | |
| LIFE | (10) | Intimate Portrait | Chicago Hope | Figure Skating: ISU Cup of Russia | Once and Again | Golden | Golden | | | | | |
| COM | (10) | Daily Stein | Saturday Night Live | Andy Kaufman | Saturday Night Live | Comedy Salute | Saturday Night Live | | | | | |
| EI | (11) | EI News Attrac. | Talk Soup Weekend | Dean Martin: True Hollywood Story | H. Stern | H. Stern | Wild on Thiland | | | | | |
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| USA | (10) | JAG: Desert Son | Walker, Tex. Ranger | Beverly Hills Cop (R, '84) *** | Sweepers (R, '98) (Dolph Lundgren) | | | | | | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | (2) | Inside the NFL | Ambushed (R, '98) (Courtney Vance) | Diplomatic Siege (8:45) (R) | C. Rock Miller: 1000 Yrs. | | | | | | | |
| DIS | (9) | So Weird | The Big Green (PG, '95) ** | Noah (8:20) (R, '98) ** | So Weird Jersey Zorro M'helm | | | | | | | |
| MAX | (11) | Crocodile Dundee II | Freak Talks About Sex (99) ** | Practical Magic (PG-13, '98) | TABASCO Mutual Needs (R, '97) | | | | | | | |
| STARZ | (6) | Percy M. News | Jackie Brown (R, '97) ** (Pam Grier) | Psycho (9:40) (R, '98) ** (Vince Vaughn) | Movie | | | | | | | |
| SHOW | (6) | Overnight Delivery | Ronin (R, '96) ** (Robert De Niro) | Stargate SG-1 | Limits Recall Red Shoe Diaries | | | | | | | |

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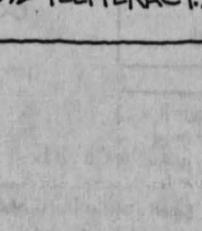
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 gymnast Giselle
 Boniforti talks about
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ON THE AIR**Main Event**

The Event: Pro Basketball,
 Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia
 76ers, 6 p.m., Fox/Chi.

The Skinny: Former Cyclone
 Deric Willoughby showed
 glimpses of being a solid NBA
 rookie this week. See how the
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 doing under Tim Floyd.

NHL

9:30 p.m. Blackhawks at Mighty Ducks

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| New Jersey | 104 | Sacramento |
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Iowa hop to bounce back against Auburn

■ The Iowa women will face No. 8 Auburn and Drake at Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Big Ten competition.

By Megan Manful
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball continues its rigorous schedule this weekend.

The Hawkeyes (3-4) have faced No. 1 Connecticut and Iowa State. Saturday night they take on No. 8 Auburn at Hawkeye Arena.

"It's definitely another tough end," Lee said. "Auburn's athletic. I think it's good for Iowa State with a team power and get right back."

The Hawkeyes suffered a loss to the Cyclones in Coliseum last Saturday. Following the defeat, Iowa State has struggled for days off from practice but is feeling the loss their first three games.

"Tuesday, the players were down," Lee said. "But Wednesday we sensed a new spirit, a new attitude."

The Hawkeyes are bouncing back from the loss but it is not going to be easy.

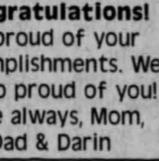
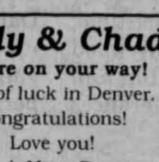
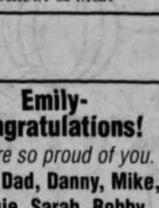
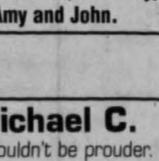
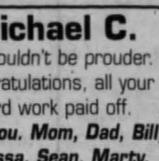
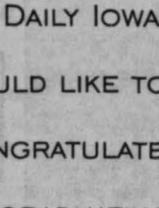
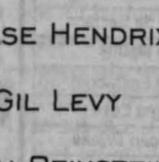
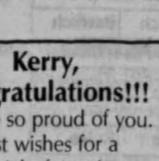
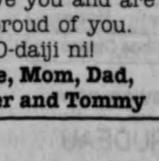
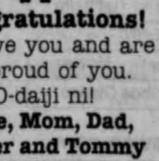
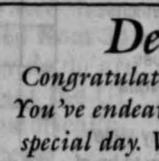
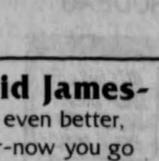
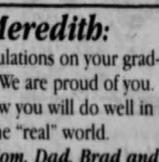
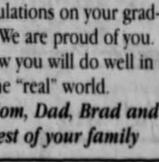
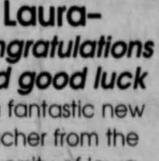
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"The Tigers have a little make-up of a team than Lee said. "There are a lot of changes in that team. With Iowa State

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|  Mark We want you to know we are proud of you and wish you the very best in your new job. Love, Dad & Mom |  Amber - Congratulations! Our "Tallahassee lassie" sure has come a long way. You make us very proud! Love, Mom, Dad, Jesse, Adam & Matthew |  John - We are so proud of you - and everything you have accomplished. You've done a wonderful job. Love, Dad & Kim |
|  Andy - Your family in Pennsylvania is very proud of you. You are an outstanding young man with a very bright future. Bring this in to our office and we'll give you a part-time job at The Daily Iowan. |  Laura - Congratulations and good luck to a fantastic new teacher from the University of Iowa. | |

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The Hawkeyes suffered their latest loss to the Cyclones in the Hilton Coliseum last Saturday, 79-69. Following the defeat, Iowa took two days off from practice but were still feeling the loss their first day back in the gym.

"Tuesday, the players were real down," Lee said. "But Wednesday, I sensed a new spirit, a new life."

The Hawkeyes are looking to bounce back from the loss, but know it is not going to be easy.

Auburn brings with it a 6-1 record, and a large threat in the middle. Iowa has struggled recently with patrolling the paint, and the Tigers have no intentions of changing that.

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Iowa to mess with Texas

■ Due to a scheduling conflict, the Hawkeyes will not make their annual trip to the National Duals during break.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The National Duals, always an important midseason test for college wrestling's elite, may seem a little quiet this year.

The Iowa Hawkeyes won't be there.

Due to a scheduling conflict with the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes won't be able to compete with teams like Penn State, Oklahoma State and Minnesota on Jan. 21-23.

"They moved (National Duals) back a week without checking with the Big Ten," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "The Big Ten has our schedule set for us. We can't really do anything about it. I knew we were wrestling Indiana and Purdue (the weekend of) the 21st."

"All of a sudden I get the National Duals date, saying 'Congratulations on coming to the National Duals,

You always want to go (to National Duals). That's where the best competition is, and that's where you get the best read for your team.

— Jim Zalesky



the 22nd and 23rd of January.' I was like, 'Wait a minute.' I thought it was wrong."

Zalesky said that by the time the conflict presented itself, it was too late to do anything.

"We got moved back and we couldn't move Indiana and Purdue anywhere," he said. "Instead of going there, we're going to the Dallas Duals."

In Dallas, Iowa will face off with Boise State, Oklahoma and Oregon

State.

Not exactly the high-caliber competition that the Hawkeyes are used to facing in the National Duals. Zalesky agrees with the assessment, but he's making the best of the situation.

"You always want to go (to National Duals)," Zalesky said. "That's where the best competition is, and that's where you get the best read for your team. But going down

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Source: Notre Dame hit with major rules violation

■ The Fighting Irish will find out their fate today, after a two-year NCAA violations investigation.

By JR Ross
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The NCAA will announce Notre Dame's first major rules infraction in school history today, ending a two-year investigation into the relationship between players and a former booster who lavished them with gifts, money and trips, an NCAA source said.

The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the penalties decided by the Committee on Infractions would not be harsh. The NCAA scheduled a teleconference to announce the decision today.

The Chicago Tribune reported Thursday that the discipline like-

ly would include probation and the loss of a small number of scholarships. The paper also reported that the current coaching staff, including head coach Bob Davie, was not implicated.

Today's announcement could end one of the most embarrassing periods in Notre Dame's storied history. Last summer, the university waded through an age discrimination lawsuit filed by former assistant coach Joe Moore, and the university has been dealing with allegations about former booster Kimberly Dunbar's relationship with the football program since it began its investigation in February 1998.

School officials received the NCAA's

report Thursday but would not say if they will appeal the decision, a move that could prolong the process for months.

According to court documents, Dunbar embezzled more than \$1.2 million from her employer, Dominick Mechanical Inc., between 1991 and 1998 while working as a bookkeeper and spent a portion of the money on Fighting Irish players.

In court documents, she testified that she gave a former player \$5,000 to pay off a sports agent who threatened to reveal his contact paid for a weekend jaunt to Las Vegas with Derrick Mayes and paid for the families of several players to travel to games, among other things.

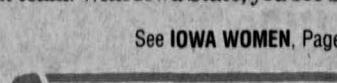
We feel good. I think our kids are doing well; we just have to finish finals on a strong note.

— Steve Alford

The Hawkeyes will be facing a team similar to their own against the Tigers. Both Alford and Missouri coach Quin Snyder are in their first years as head coaches. Both have had relative success, but still have some adjusting to do in their new jobs.

The Tigers head into the contest with a winning record of 5-3, but are fresh off a 75-72 upset loss to Saint Louis University. The Hawkeyes are holding on to a winning record at 5-4.

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Hawaii (7-4) vs. Southern U. (11-1), 11:30 a.m.

(NBC)

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Mobile Alabama Bowl

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Texas Christian (7-4) vs. East Carolina (9-2),

6:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Saturday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic

At Birmingham, Ala.

Gray vs. Blue, 11 a.m. (ABC)

Aloha Bowl

At Honolulu

Payout: \$800,000

Alabama (6-5) vs. Wake Forest (6-5),

2:30 p.m. (ABC)

Oahu Bowl

At Honolulu

Payout: \$800,000

Oregon State (7-4) vs. Hawaii (6-3), 7:30 p.m.

(ESPN)

Monday, Dec. 27

Motor City Bowl

At Pontiac, Mich.

Payout: \$750,000

Marshall (12-0) vs. Brigham Young (8-3),

12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 28

Music City Bowl

At Nashville, Tenn.

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At San Antonio

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Texas A&M (8-3) vs. Penn State (9-3), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

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Humanitarian Bowl

At Boise, Idaho

Payout: \$750,000

Boise State (9-3) vs. Louisville (7-4), 2 p.m.

(ESPN2)

Micropac.com Bowl

At Miami

Payout: \$750,000

Virginia (7-4) vs. Illinois (7-4), 6 p.m. (TBS)

Peach Bowl

At Atlanta

Payout: \$1.6 million

Mississippi State (9-2) vs. Clemson (6-5),

6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 31
Insignia.com Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Payout: \$750,000Boston College (8-3) vs. Colorado (6-5),
12:30 p.m. (ESPN)At El Paso, Texas
Payout: \$1.2 million

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Texas Christian (7-4) vs. East Carolina (9-2),

6:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Saturday, Jan. 1
Outback Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Payout: \$1.9 million

Georgia (7-4) vs. Purdue (7-4), 10 a.m.

(ESPN)

Cotton Bowl
Payout: \$2.5 million

At Dallas

Texas (9-3) vs. Arkansas (7-4), 10 a.m. (FOX)

Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.
Payout: \$1.4 million

Georgia Tech (8-3) vs. Miami (8-4), 11:30 p.m.

(NBC)

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Payout: \$3.6 million

Florida (9-3) vs. Michigan State (9-2), 12 p.m.

(ABC)

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.
Payout: \$1.2 million

Stanford (9-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-2), 3:30 p.m.

(ABC)

Tuesday, Jan. 4
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans

Payout: \$11-13 million

Florida State (11-0) vs. Virginia Tech (11-0), 7 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 15
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
3 p.m. (ESPN)Saturday, Jan. 22
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
1 p.m. (TBS)Hula Bowl
At Kahului, Hawaii
3 p.m. (ESPN)Saturday, Jan. 29
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TRANSACTONS

AUTO RACING

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PDM RACING—Signed Sam Hornish Jr. to

drive for the 2000 IRL season.

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms

with LHP Chuck Finley on a three-year con-

tract.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with

LHP Allen McDowell, RHP Anthony Chávez, RHP

Edgar Ramírez, RHP Danny Díaz and INF Jesus

Alvarez.

NFC—Tampa Bay (7-4) vs. Oklahoma (7-4), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

WINNIPEG CYCLONE—Signed F Monte

O'Quinn, Released F Prince Jeffries.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

IBL—Named Harry M. Stokes vice

president-business development.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW YORK JETS—Signed DE Greg Eller

to injured reserve. Signed WR Bryan Stiles

and RB Eric Moulds.

Buffalo Bills WR Eric Moulds

50,000 for making a throat-slash gesture in a

game on Dec. 12.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released WR Ray

Caruth.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed OT Jeremy

Morgan.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed DE Greg Eller

on injured reserve. Signed WR Bryan Stiles

and RB Eric Moulds.

DETROIT LIONS—Placed DE Greg Eller

on injured reserve after being arrested on

a weapons charge.

EDMONTON ESKimos—Signed WR P.J.

Franklin to the active roster and LB Joe

Tupula and WR L.C. Stevens to the practice

squad. Placed LB Vinson Smith on injured

reserve.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed CB Reggie

Stephens to the practice squad.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CANNON—Traded RHP Brian

Shoemaker to the Los Angeles Dodgers to

complete an earlier trade.

NAME—Signed Mark Wilbert

strength and conditioning coordinator

and Bruce Hammer, minor-league strength

and conditioning coordinator.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Signed Daren

Cardillo to the AHL.

Winnipeg Jets—Signed Daren Bragg for assignment.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Ben Oglevie

hitting coach.

Midwest League

QUAD CITY RIVERBANDITS—Announced

that the Midwest Twins have named Stan

Oliver manager. Gary Lucas pitching coach

and Floyd Rayfield hitting coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Traded RHP Brian

Shoemaker to the Los Angeles Dodgers to

complete an earlier trade.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Agreed to terms

with Donyell Marshall from the injured list. Waived

Mike Bibby.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Promoted Rob

Riley to director of communications.

REEDSBURG SKETERS—Signed G Thiria

Penn. Placed F John Green on the injured

reserve list. Released G Brian Keefe and C

Danny Furlong.

Major League Soccer

COLUMBUS CREW—Announced the resigna-

tion of Jamey Rootes, president and gener-

al manager, to accept an executive position

with Houston of the NFL.

COLLEGE

BUTLER—Announced basketball F Michael

Hicks left the team and intends to trans-

fer.

HAWAII—Announced the resignation of

Pam Vogel, women's volleyball coach.

CARLOW—Named Julie Gall volleyball

coach.

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Drake poses challenge

IOWA WOMEN

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ketball players. That's not saying Auburn doesn't have basketball players, but those girls are just good athletes. You could find them winning in track and stuff too."

With only one day of preparation after Auburn, the Hawkeyes will host intrastate rival Drake.

The Bulldogs are not ranked in the Associated Press' top 25 poll, but upset then-No. 9 Iowa State in Des Moines last week. The Bulldogs are led by Erin Richards, who is averaging 14.4

points per game. Drake's 6-foot-4 senior Haley Sames will be another problem for Iowa forward Randi Peterson in the paint. Sames is averaging 12.7 points and eight rebounds.

The Hawkeyes are shortening practices over break and coaches are having individual workouts with team members.

"You have to worry about Drake," Lee said. "We'll need an entire team effort against them, much like against Iowa State. We'll have to be ready for a full 40 minutes."

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Players ready for break

IOWA MEN

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and have struggled in their last two games, including a come-from-behind victory over Northern Iowa.

"On paper, this looks like a great match up," Alford said.

With all the stress this week has brought, Alford and his players are looking forward to Christmas break as time to improve and get some time off.

"We got to get a lot done," Alford said. "We'll give our kids some

time off to be with their families. Once we come back, we'll have some time to get on the floor and work some things out."

Sophomore Kyle Galloway said he can't wait for a little time off.

"It will be nice to have a little four-week break before we start next semester," Galloway said of the break from classes.

Over break, the Hawkeyes take on Drake on the 28th, and open up Big Ten play with Northwestern, Michigan State and Minnesota in early January.

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Still unsure who fired shots

CARRUTH

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Carruth was in the trunk, and he surrendered peacefully.

The woman, who has not been identified, has not been charged, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Len Register in Jackson.

Three other men charged with the killing made initial court appearances Thursday in Charlotte. A judge revoked bail for Michael Eugene Kennedy, 24; Stanley Drew "Boss" Abraham, 19; and William Edward Watkins, 44. All are charged with first-degree murder.

At the hearing, Watkins expressed regret for the death of Adams, who was shot four times in the neck and chest from a passing vehicle as she sat in her car in a Charlotte suburb.

Carruth was in a car near the shooting, and the three other men were in a separate vehicle, talking by cell phone, according to prosecutors, who have not said who they believe fired the shots or

what the motive was.

Meantime, Chericia Adams' mother, Saundra, told The Associated Press that Carruth had broached the topic of abortion with her daughter early on in the pregnancy, but didn't pressure her. Later, she said, Carruth "got excited about the baby — seemingly."

Carruth even attended prenatal care visits with her daughter for several months, she said. About two months ago — around the time a sprained ankle took Carruth out of the Panthers' lineup — he stopped accompanying her.

He seemed to be more pressured after his injury ... more pressured about money and how much the baby was going to cost him," Saundra Adams said.

Adams said her daughter had done well selling real estate and was not worried about being able to support the child.

"She was not going to totally depend on him to support her. She was thinking of having him help," she said. "I mean that's a father's responsibility."

"It's very important because

SPORTS

Iowa to face tough competitors in Windy City

■ The Iowa men's gymnastics team will not begin Big Ten competition until Jan. 15.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

This meet is always a good look at the Big Ten. It's early, but you can see where you stand.

— Tom Dunn



little bit. It's kind of like a pre-season game," said Jackson. "It's good to get out in front of an audience and remember what it's like."

Many of the Hawkeyes remember the disappointment of failing to qualify as a team for the NCAA Championships last year. This season brings another chance to return to the NCAA's, which Iowa will host March 30 - April 1.

Jackson and his teammates are anxious to get this season underway.

"We're looking forward to redeeming ourselves from last year," Jackson said.

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SPORTS

Iowa heading south for opener

■ The women's gymnastics team faces Arizona and UCLA in its first meet with a new coach.

Molly Thomas
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will begin their season in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 14 against Arizona and UCLA. The Bruins were NCAA champions in 1998 and finished fourth in the nation last season.

According to coach Mike Lorenzen, the meet will be very competitive and challenging for his team. UCLA has a number of ex-Olympians and several

national champions.

"I am looking forward to it being a fun experience for our first competitive meet as a team," said Lorenzen. "It is also a very significant competitive experience because we are going to see how we match up against one of the top three teams in the nation, which is where we would like this program to go."

The team will leave for Tucson on Jan. 11 in order to have enough time to get settled in and train. Lorenzen said the team is well-prepared, as they have worked hard to be at the level they need to be at before Christmas break.

Although they'll be ready,

the meet will be very nerve-wracking for the team's top two competitors, Angie Hungerford and Giselle Boniforti. Both gymnasts sat out with injuries last season. In their first meet back they will be facing some difficult competition.

"I think the team should be at a pretty good level when they return from break," said Lorenzen. "It will be good to see how our team reacts with that caliber of a team. It will help to show us where we need work in sports psychology with competition."

The Hawkeyes have their home opener on Jan. 29

against Northern Illinois.

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Hawkeyes to train in the islands

■ The Iowa women's swimming team will take a training trip to Hawaii over break.

By Mellinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

While many Iowa students get a month to rest and reflect on their first semester, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team will continue to train hard in Hawaii.

The warm temperatures and bright sun may sound more like a vacation than a place to get serious training done, but that won't be the case for the Hawkeyes.

"It's real intense training," said Iowa coach Mary Bolich. "We will start making the shift from endurance to more speed work. We definitely

want to incorporate the speed component."

Sophomore Melissa Loehndorf went to the islands last year and said that training in Hawaii is hardy sun and fun.

"We train from six to eight in the morning and six to eight at night," she said. "The rest of the day is to ourselves, but it's mostly spent sleeping."

It is not uncommon for colleges to send their swimming teams south to train over the winter break. The time away from school allows more focus to be spent on training and on the team.

"My expectation from our training is that we will be a stronger, better prepared team heading into our championship season," Bolich said.

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for Big Tens and NCAA's."

The Hawkeyes will be training at a local high school pool. Bolich said it's nice to get a chance to go down to Hawaii each year because there is much more training space, resulting in higher quality training.

Between workouts, Iowa has scheduled an official dual with the University of Pacific, and Bolich said she's still trying to arrange another meet for her squad. Bottom line is, the Hawkeyes are looking to make a strong transition into next semester.

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Iowa going to West Palm Beach

■ The men's swimming team wants to decrease times with the warm-weather trip.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

As students prepare to head home to seek the warmth of their own homes, UI men's swimming team members are making their own preparations for winter break.

Coach John Davey and his squad will make their annual pilgrimage to West Palm Beach, Fla., on Jan. 3 and return on the 15th. The team members will go through an intensive training program and compete once while enjoying the Florida sunshine.

"It's good to get out of the cold and get some hard work

in," said Davey.

The Hawkeyes are not alone in making the trek to warmer climates. Most schools, including those in the south, take training vacations similar to Iowa's. The amount of teams in the West Palm Beach area will determine how many teams Iowa will compete against.

The vacation also affords Iowa a luxury they do not have available to them at the UI Field House, an Olympic-size pool. The 50-meter pool the team will be training in is much larger than the pool they regularly use.

Iowa (1-4) has had a grueling first half of the season. The Hawkeyes have swam a much tougher schedule than in recent years, which Davey feels has helped his team. Iowa's Big Ten duals have all been on the road so far.

"By design our dual meet schedule this season has

been a lot tougher than in recent years," said Davey.

The Hawkeyes will also be working without one of their top swimmers next semester. Marko Milenovic will red-shirt this season in order to join his home country's Olympic team. Milenovic will leave Iowa City at the end of December to begin training to compete for Slovenia in the 2000 Sydney Games.

"His presence will be missed here for both his personality and his performances," said Davey.

Despite the loss of Milenovic, Iowa will be in strong shape when they return to action next semester. The team's times have steadily improved as they have gained more experience.

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SPORTS**Branch hopes for a quick start**

■ Tony Branch's road to the Olympics starts in the Iowa indoor track season.

By Troy Shoen
The Daily Iowan

Usually prospectors head west in search of gold. But for Tony Branch and several other track athletes, the journey goes through Iowa.

Branch and the Iowa track team officially begin the indoor track season Jan. 15 in the Iowa Open track meet at the Recreation Building. This meet will be one of three track meets hosted on the Iowa campus this season, including the Big Ten outdoor championships in May.

Since the Olympic games are to be held this year in Australia, several Division I track athletes, including Branch, have their

sights set on competing for the red, white and blue.

"Right now I am training as an Olympian," Branch said. "I am a competitor and I expect myself to do well."

Before Branch tries to compete for his spot on the USA team he will make his laps around the Iowa track.

Branch is one of Iowa's leading returnees off a team that placed second in the Big Ten a year ago.

In Iowa's first taste of competition on Dec. 8 in the intrasquad meet, Branch ran a 6.74 in the 60-meter dash on his way to winning the race. That time would have been good enough to provisionally qualify Branch for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Branch is not shy about expressing his expectations for himself and the Hawkeyes this year.

"I expect to be a Big Ten cham-

pion this year," Branch said. "That has been my goal since I have been here. We have got to come together as a team and everybody has to step up for us to be successful. We have relied on the big guns in the past and we don't have that this year but we still have a talented team."

Iowa lost two of its best runners off last year's team with the graduation of six-time All-American Bashir Yamini and Big Ten champion Tim Dwight.

With the loss of those two runners, coach Larry Wieczorek will look to the veteran runners like Branch to step it up this year.

"You don't get athletes like those two that come around too often," Wieczorek said. "We are going to have to be a good all around track team to make up for their loss."

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Freshmen to lead Hawkeye women

■ The young Hawkeye squad opens its season with the Iowa Open on Jan. 15.

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The Iowa women's track team is anxious to showcase a recruiting class that is not only solid; but it can move pretty fast too.

That showcase will begin Jan. 15 when the Hawkeyes host the Iowa Open track meet at the Recreation Building. Taking part in the meet will be most of Iowa's 22 new faces that will compete officially for the first time in a Hawkeye track uniform.

"Being so young I want to establish ourselves as an up and coming team," said distance coach Sara Swails. "I hope we can move up in the team standings throughout the year."

With 20 freshmen on the Iowa roster it may be easy to write this year off as a rebuilding year, but don't tell that to Jennifer Gardner.

The freshman middle distance runner has high expectations for herself and the Hawkeyes this year.

"I hope to go to NCAA this year and place at the Big Ten meet,"

Gardner said. "The team is really enthusiastic and practices are very competitive."

Gardner was a three-time Missouri high school state champion in the 200-meter dash. She also won state titles in the 400-meter dash her freshman and junior seasons.

At the intrasquad meet on Dec. 8, Gardner impressed the coaches with her first-place finishing with a time of 1:40.

For most of Iowa's new runners, the Iowa Open will be their first time running against collegiate competition. That is why Iowa coach James Grant wants the Hawkeyes to take a conservative approach to the meet.

"We are holding them back a little bit because we don't want anyone to get hurt for the indoor season," Grant said. "So far practice has been going very well and everyone has been working very hard. With such a large number of freshmen it creates an atmosphere of competitiveness in practice."

The success of the women's cross country team has also carried over into the track season, Grant said.

Iowa finished seventh in the Midwest Regional cross country meet with five of its top seven runners being freshmen. Those

same runners will be competing in Iowa's distance events this spring.

"The success of the cross country team is definitely something epidemic," Grant said. "Their success just carries right over to the track."

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