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After a series of alleged

misdemeanor charges are

pending for a UI freshman.

By Gil Levy

The Daily Iowan

A UI freshman was arrested

Wednesday and charged with crimi-

nal trespassing after allegedly walk-

ng into another freshman's room

repeatedly last month at Hillcrest

From Nov. 19-22, Adam Bin-

neboese, 19, allegedly entered the vic-

tim's Hillcrest room 25 times. He was

charged and taken to Johnson County

Jail Wednesday night, where he is

being held on \$325 bail, said UI Pub-

Binneboese was initially arrested

dents at Hillcrest on Nov. 21, Wiederholt said.

The harass-

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stem from two

alleged vandal-

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one in which

"minesweeper

sucks" was writ-

ten in marker on

a wall in Hill-

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Phrase was written on the victim's

loor, said Patsy Porter, a Public Safe-

The victim told Public Safety she

thought Binneboese was the one

responsible, Public Safety Officer

Brian Meyer said, and Binneboese's

Writing samples matched the alleged

The first trespassing charge

stemmed from an incident in which

Binneboese allegedly knocked on a

person's door and entered without

permission, Meyer said. The person

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GOP presidential candidate George W.

Bush visited Des Moines Wednesday

and announced a \$483 billion tax cut



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Arrests go up; talks go on

■ Police arrest 400 protesters: many observers say the WTO protests give the U.S. a black

> **By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press**

SEATTLE — As arrests mounted and National Guard troops patrolled outside, delegates from 135 nations tried Wednesday to resuscitate global trade talks that thousands of protesters had brought to a standstill the day before.

While the streets were calmer trade negotiations they hope to

Wednesday, police were still firing tear gas at demonstrators near President Clinton's hotel as night fell.

The police greatly intensified the pace of arrests, rounding up approximately 400 demonstrators by nightfall Wednesday. That total included 200 demonstrators arrested in a city park just two blocks from Clinton's

In another slap at the president, delegates from Third World countries turned a cold shoulder on Clinton's personal appeal that they soften their resistance to including environmental protection and labor standards in

launch this week.

Giving a luncheon address to trade ministers from the 135 member countries of the World Trade Organization, Clinton pressed the U.S. case that the new trade talks should work to eliminate the secrecy that shrouds WTO deliberations and search for ways to tie trade agreements to workers' rights and environmental protec-

But Clinton received only lukewarm applause at the end of his speech, during which at least two delegates listened with their eyes closed.

Violent protests Tuesday against

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Eric Draper/Associated Press

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U.S. National Guard troops and Seattle police join together to stand on the streets of downtown Seattle to keep order. among World Trade Organization demonstrators Wednesday. City officials declared a no-protest zone for nearly all of the city's downtown core.

Holding up their end in the AIDS fight

A giant ribbon is just a small part of Iowa City's AIDSawareness efforts.

By Steve Schmadeke and Chao Xiong The Daily Iowan

For five minutes Wednesday afternoon, Hubbard Park was the focus of Iowa City's World AIDS Day observance, as more than 100 people united to lift a 300-foot red ribbon above their Iowa City's second Human AIDS Rib-

bon was part of the 12th annual World AIDS Day. This year's theme was "AIDS - End the Silence: Listen, Learn Live!

"It felt good to hold it up," said UI junior Anne Haigh.

UI senior Geraldo Gomez, a representative of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union, said Wednesday's turnout was an improvement over past years, as was the ribbon.

Before the human ribbon, there was a reading of names at Danforth Chapel of some of those who have lost their lives to AIDS.

Participation in the World AIDS Day isn't the extent of efforts in Iowa City.

For three years, Iowa City activist Joe Wilson worked to raise community awareness of AIDS. He led safe-sex workshops and made speeches urging people to practice safe sex or abstinence. He is a volunteer at numerous organizations that work with AIDS and AIDS awareness.

So, when a routine test in October of 1997 came back positive for HIV, a result he thinks came from an unsafe encounter two months earlier, he felt embarrassed - like a hypocrite.

"Part of me is still a little embarrassed," he said, "But hopefully, I can use that to help others from getting

Six months later, Wilson, who has been a social activist since his high school days in Jakarta, Indonesia, plunged back into raising AIDS awareness by admitting he was HIV positive.

Now he has even started his own group called Flierman Resources Ltd. to keep local groups connected.



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lowa City

One hundred UI

residents create

a 300-foot-long

AIDS ribbon

Wednesday

afternoon in

Hubbard Park.

Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan lowa City resident Joe Wilson, who is infected with HIV, holds up his part of a 300-foot-long red ribbon in Hubbard Park Wednesday afternoon.

But not everything is rosy for Wilson. He takes 16 pills daily with side effects worse than anything he ever experienced from the HIV virus itself. The medication leaves him drained.

"Tve been tired every day since I started taking it in April of 1998," he said.

Even with breakthroughs in AIDS treatment - which Wilson said costs many thousands of dollars each year he said there is still a need for public

"People do think it's old news, but we need to keep the fund raising going," he

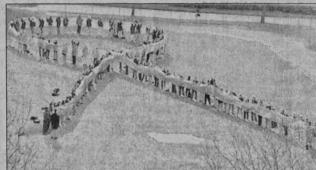
Wednesday's display in Hubbard Park helped promote that awareness.

"It's just different when it hits someone you know," said UI sophomore Lindsey Marshek, who has two friends with HIV. "Tve just become more aware. I've just let go of all the stereotypes I used to have.'

The event was aimed at increasing knowledge about the disease and virus that, according to the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education, 1,000 to 1,500 Iowans are currently living with.

In 1998, 2.5 million people throughout the world lost their lives to AIDS, and 5.8 million were infected with HIV, according to ICARE reports.

"I think people are smart and also irresponsible," said UI graduate stu-



dent Jennifer Hughes, an organizer of the Paper Prayer Project, an AIDS and HIV fund-raiser at the Iowa City Public Library. "We know it's there, but we're still reckless."

The Paper Prayer Project is a display of local art; its pieces will slowly be taken down to symbolize the impact of AIDS and HIV on the art community. The project will continue until Dec. 4.

Wednesday's activities also included Day Without Art, an ICARE benefit to represent the effect that AIDS and HIV have had on the art community, held at the Arts Iowa City Center and Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., and Sex in the Dark, a discussion put on by Students for Camp Heartland.

DI reporters Steve Schmadeke and Chao Xiong can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Deck the malls with mounds of money

Holiday shopping is expected to boom this season, both locally and nationally.

> By Tom Tortorich The Daily Iowan

UI students may be looking to "get the heck outta dodge" this holiday season by placing airline tickets high up on their wish lists.

A New York-based online company, Popwall.com, polled 50 UI students and students from five other universities to determine which items "were hot this year," said David Bayer, president and CEO of Popwall.com.

The results showed that 75 percent of men surveyed had cellular phones as No. 1 on their wish list, while 69 percent of women polled put clothing at the top of their lists.

Plane tickets ranked in the No. 2 position for both men and women, and money and laptop computers were common to both sex's lists, the survey said.

Americans will spend an estimated \$185 billion this holiday season. Some observers say the 4 percent increase over last year's sales indi-

cates a healthy economy. The National Retail Federation, based in Washington, D.C., says the key factors leading to the increase are a good economy and a low unemployment rate. As a result, the average American household is expected to spend \$849 this holiday season.

Beth Ingram, a UI associate economics professor, said the national economy has grown 3.9 percent over the last year, so the anticipated spending increase is no surprise.

She said there are two ways to look at increased spending around the holiday season.

"People are either shifting their spending around - doing less

See HOLIDAY SPENDING, Page 6A

Scientists map nearly complete chromosome

Scientists say the genetic milestone is more important than splitting the atom.

> By Jeff Donn **Associated Press**

For the first time, scientists have mapped virtually an entire human chromosome, one of the chains of molecules that bear the genetic recipe for human life.

The achievement announced Wednesday is an important step for the \$3 billion Human Genome Project, which is attempting to detail the tens of thousands of genes that carry instructions for everything in a human - from brain function to hair color to foot size.

"This is the first time that we've had a complete chapter in the human instruction book, and that's pretty amazing," said Francis Collins, who heads the international project from the National Institutes of Health.

"I think this is probably the most important scientific effort that mankind has ever mounted. That includes splitting the atom and going to the moon," he said.

In laying out the chemical instructions for life, scientists believe they are in the early stages of revolutionizing the study of human development and medicine.

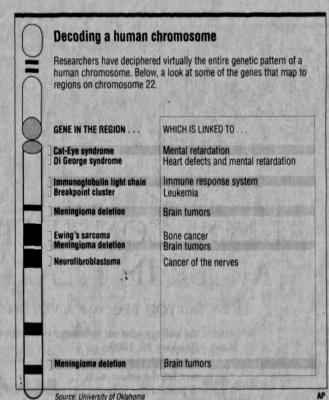
Already, researchers have begun testing several biological therapies that replace faulty genes or correct their misfirings to make cells work correctly. Such therapies, if they can be made reliable, would bring a more precise way to treat diseases without the sometimes debilitating side effects of conventional drugs.

A draft of the entire genome was expected to be done next spring, but the milestone announced Wednesday may hasten its completion. The study's details appear in Nature.

The human genetic pattern, or genome, is a biological map laying out the sequence of 3 billion pairs of chemicals that make up the DNA in each cell. All human DNA is contained within 23 pairs of chromosomes.

What the scientists have done is lay out the order of about 545 of the estimated 700 genes on chromosome 22, which has approximately 1.1 percent of the genes in the human

About 55 percent of the genes were new to researchers during the study; 45 percent already had been discovered during the Human Genome Project.



SHARING THE PAIN OF BIRTH

A husband took his pregnant wife to the hospital to give birth, and the doctor told them that he'd developed a new machine and asked if they'd like to try it out. machine could take some of the pain of childbirth from the mother and give it to the father to ease the mother's burden. Well, they

thought that was a good idea and decided to give it a try, so the doctor set it on 10 percent to begin with, telling the man that even 10 percent was probably more pain than he'd ever experienced. But the man was surprised at how little pain he was feeling and asked the doctor to raise it. So e put it up to 20 percent, and when the man still felt fine, he raised it to 50 and finally 100 percent still no pain. After it was over,

the man stood up, stretched a little. Both he and his wife felt fine. Later, when they. took the baby home they found the mailman dead on doorstep.

Source: http://www.l affnow.com/ humor/birth pan.htm

the **BIG** picture



Kelsey Spears, 10, tries to convince passers-by that she's a mannequin as her brother, Garrett Gadola, 8, attempts to make her laugh Tuesday afternoon in Beardstown, III. The pair were playing in the display windows of their great-grandmother Portia "Pooch" Zillion's business. The Cute Store. The family was vis-

newsmakers

Once upon an opera

iting for Thanksgiving from Riverside, Iowa.

Cook, eat and be

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Actress Sophia

Loren, author of two cookbooks, has a

lots of time around the dinner table

giocondo

"Being together

crying together," said

Milan to promote her

latest book of Italian

The Italian-born

actress said parents

should stay on top of

lowing their eating habits.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions

will be unstable if you allow your partner

to take you for granted. Secret love affairs

or infatuations will be enticing. Be careful.

This type of temptation could damage

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be

if you are willing to listen to those with

traveling to pursue your interests.

able to pick up some valuable information

more experience. Be prepared to do some

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Older relatives

may be a burden. Don't let them frustrate

you. Take care of their needs quickly and

cial disruptions will limit your spending.

get on with your own plans. Sudden finan-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do something

se Read The Daily Iowan, then Recycle It.

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Loren Tuesday, in

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic offenders in Judge Janice Bierman's courtroom were treated recently to a command performance by mezzo-soprano Jennifer recipe for what's good for families: Spend

Larmore appeared on Nov. 22 on behalf of her husband, fellow opera singer William Powers, to contest a ticket for speeding and for driving with an expired

Bierman threw out the expired-license charge, but when she got to the speeding ticket, the judge said, "What can we do to had me wait, then asked me to sing."

Larmore sang part of the aria "Una voce poco fa" from II Barbiere. Then the judge asked her to sing something that she has been singing at the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

If only she'd taught George W. to read

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Barbara Bush, whose campaign to promote literacy was among her projects as first lady, hasn't stopped outside the White House.

Bush, along with her son, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, was in South Florida Tuesday to focus attention on a plan that would help strengthen the role of parents reading with their children.

The two took

turns reading Dr. Seuss' Oh, the Places You'll Go to elementary students.

calendar

The International Alliance for People's Movements will sponsor a film viewing of Bones of Contention in Room 66, Schaeffer Hall, today at 5:30 p.m. The Campus Bible Ministry will sponsor a discussion of John I: "The World War: In the Beginning with God, and God!" in the IMU Indiana Room today at 6:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor an event titled "Real Life" in the IMU

Terrace Room today at 8 p.m.



Howard Creel Collinson has been named director of the UI Museum of Art, Provost Jon Whitmore announced Wednesday. Collinson was previously the Mona Campbell curator in the Department of Western Art and Culture at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

Collinson succeeds Stephen Prokopoff,

who retired on July 1.
Whitmore said of the appointment, "Howard Collinson has a proven track record of building quality programs at the Royal Ontario Museum. As well, he articulated many creative ideas during the interview process that engendered broad support for his candidacy.

"I'm honored to be entrusted with the leadership of the tremendous collections and programs of the Museum of Art," Collinson said. "I look forward to working with all the museum's staff, volunteers and friends to continue the museum's long tradition as a vibrant contributor to the life of the university, the region and the state."

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tempers will flare if you decide to put in overtime at work. Your partner is really tired of being neglected and having to pull your weight when it comes to domestic chores. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short jaunts should be on your agenda. Your mate will be upset if you don't make special plans little skiing and some romancing by a

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by Eugenia Last

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festivities. You'll be surprised at the number of potential mates you meet. Someone from your past may try to waltz back into AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't push

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll enjoy spend. You can find things to do that won't break your budget. Don't let a lack of funds depress you.

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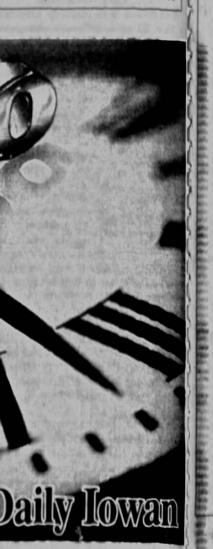
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Skate park comes closer to reality

Designs for a 10,000- to 12.000-square-foot facility are unveiled.

> By Heather Pavnica The Daily Iowan

Approximately 20 Iowa Cityarea skaters' eyes lighted up Wednesday night, when a preliminary design for a new 10,000- to 12,000-square-foot concrete skate park was set in front of them.

The skaters decided City Park, Terrell Mill Park and Mercer Park were the best options for a new skate park during a meeting with Thomas Dunbar, a landscape architect from Dunbar/Jones Partnership of Des Moines.

The skate park site must be approved by the Iowa City City Council. The city plans to provide

\$100,000 to fund the skate-park construction, but the park will probably cost more, said Terry Trueblood, the director of parks and recreation.

An above-ground park would require wood, which is not durable, or metal, which is hard for skating, Trueblood said.

The skaters want to build the park out of concrete because it is a better surface for skating, but that would require more funds or cutbacks on the skate park, he

"Nothing is out the window," Trueblood said. "Nothing is defi-

The preliminary plans presented by Dunbar are for an "inground" concrete park with several ramps and a pyramid.

"It would be good if we refined it

We don't want to get in anyone's way. Neighbors don't like it.

- William DeSouza Lobo, local skater

a little bit," said Luke Walker, a local skater.

Iowa City resident Robert Schmidt said he was concerned with the plan because of funding.

"It is not at all what I had in mind," he said. "Something like this is two years down the line."

Some residents near the park areas are concerned about the skate park affecting their neighborhood and do not want it in there, said William DeSouza Lobo, a local skater.

DeSouza Lobo thinks the skate park should be in City Park because it will be located away from a residential area.

"We don't want to get in anyone's way," he said. "Neighbors don't like it."

Dunbar gave copies of the preliminary drawings to the skaters to get their comments. The skaters will meet with Dunbar next month, who will make adjustments to the plans.

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CITY BRIEFS

Another Kimball robbery foiled

An attempted burglary was foiled when three men posing as telephone repairmen encountered a house's occupants, police records said.

Three white males, believed to be between the ages of 30 and 40, entered a home at 703 Kimball Ave. around 3 p.m. Monday, according to

The men allegedly posing as telephone repair employees offered to call their boss for verification but wouldn't give the name of their company after encountering two of the house's residents, said lowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord.

The two residents of the house then said they were going to call the police, and the men fled the scene,

The men were observed leaving in a red pickup truck, but the make and model of that truck aren't known, Lord said. An unspecified amount of money was taken from the house in a cash box, the residents told police.

This is not the first attempted burglary that has occurred in the area

Unidentified men tied up and robbed a juvenile on the same block of Kimball Avenue on Nov. 2.

Two black males and one white male allegedly entered the house through an unlocked door and encountered a 14-year-old boy who had stayed home from school because of illness, police said. The boy was tied up by the three suspects, according to police records.

"We don't believe there is any connection between the incidents," Lord said. "The descriptions of the men in

the prior incident were high school to during the 1997-98 school year. college age."

A green car was seen leaving the scene of the Nov. 2 attempted bur-

Police investigators are currently following up several leads for Monday's attempted burglary, Lord

- by Sky Eilers

Thomson expected to plead quilty

A former lowa City school volunteer is expected to plead guilty in federal court on Dec. 17 to a charge of possession of child pornography, said the defendant's attorney William Kutmus.

Roland D. Thomson, 72, is accused of taking inappropriate pictures of his wife's sixth-grade class

In 1985, Thomson was convicted of wanton neglect for taking sexually explicit pictures in the lowa City School District. His one-year sentence was suspended, and he was put on two years of probation.

Prosecutors are still interested in setting a trial date for state charges of indecent conduct with a child. child endangerment and assault, filed against Thomson in Johnson County, Kutmus said.

Thomson's wife, Shirley Thomson, also faces a state charge of child endangerment.

U.S. Attorney Sean Berry was unavailable for comment. Thomson is expected to be sentenced for the federal charge on Feb. 29, 2000. - by Glen Leyden

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Thomas M. Snyder, 43, 603 S. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at 200 E. Court St. on Nov. 30 at 8:46 p.m.

George Langis, 29, Chicago, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 100 E. Burlington St. on Nov. 30 at 8:18 p.m.

Andy B. Kline, 28, 929 lowa Ave. Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Dec. 1 at 1:35 a.m.

Travis L. Miller, 23, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Dec. 1 at 1:46 a.m.

Shannon R. Farley, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 E. Washington St. on Dec. 1 at 2:12

Timothy E. Weiler, 20, 622 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 E. College St. on Dec. 1 at 12:40 a.m.

Eric M. Green, 23, 1502 Sheridan Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Dec. 1 at 2:04 a.m.

Jason L. Edwards, 22, 319 E. Church St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Dec. 1 at 2:50 a.m.

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was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 126 Hawkeye Court on Nov. 29 at 9:49

Shawn M. Aning, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with simple assault, public intoxication and possession of an open container in a vehicle at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on Nov. 30 at 2:21 a.m.

Devon B. Lovell, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets on Nov. 30 at 2:26 a.m.

Derek K. Kohl, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container in a vehicle at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on Nov. 30 at 2:26 a.m.

- compiled by Gil Levy

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Public intoxication — Eric M. Green, 1502 Sheridan Ave., was fined \$155; Andy B. Kline, 929 lowa Ave. Apt. 5, was fined \$155; Thomas M. Snyder, 603 Dubuque St. Apt. 202, was fined \$155.

District Operating while intoxicated, first offense - Shannon R. Farley, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Blanca E. Gonzalez, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Travis L. Miller, Ankeny, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - George Langis, Chicago, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2

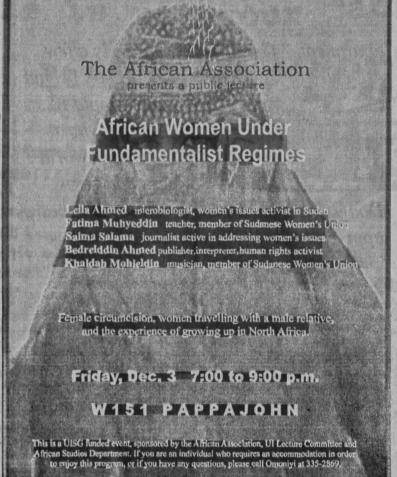
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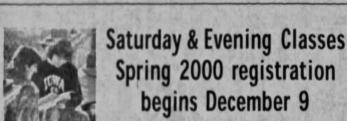
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No Y2 Kayo for Iowa, officials say

■ ATMs, telephone companies and utilities will welcome 2000 glitch-free.

> **By Becky Bohrer Associated Press**

DES MOINES - After years of preparation and tens of millions of dollars spent to ward off any Y2K glitches, Iowa disaster officials have declared the state ready to enter 2000 — quietly.

"I don't have any concerns," said Ellen Gordon, the state's emergency management director. "We're prepared to be responsive at this point."

Iowa's emergency operations center will be up and running from Dec. 31 through Jan. 1, with state officials reporting the status of their own systems and providing necessary assistance.

No major disruptions are expected in utilities, banking or travel service, industry representatives said Wednesday. Testing and retesting of any equipment that might be date-sensitive indicates

no reason for concern, they said. "My feeling is that this will be a typical winter weekend in Iowa," said Ben Hildebrandt, spokesman

for the Iowa Bankers Association. A recent Gallup poll found that nine out of 10 bank customers in the United States believe that their banks are ready for Y2K. That compares with 76 percent of customers in a March survey.

"The state feels no banks are underprepared," said Ron Bradshaw, a spokesman for the Iowa Division of Banking, which regulates 393 state charter banks.

Chris Thomas, a spokesman for Shazam, said automatic teller machines should operate normally. But because ATMs always are used more at the end of the year and customers may withdraw more cash than usual as Jan. 1 approaches, ATMs could run out of cash or receipt paper, shutting

down, he said. Disruptions in telephone service could occur if too many people pick up the phone at the same time, said Lynn Gipple, a spokes-

"We're expecting probably the heaviest number of calls we've ever seen," she said. "We want people to make their calls, but if they're just testing the phone to see if they have a dial tone, they're just tying up the line."

Rapid busy signals or no dial tone could signal a system overload, not a Y2K problem, she said.

Systems at 10 Iowa airports, including Des Moines International, are Y2K-compliant, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"We're very confident our systems should work fine," said Tony Molinaro, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration

Mark Davis, a spokesman for Union Pacific railroad, said the trains will run as scheduled on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, adding the traffic is usually lighter on holidays.

Electronic crossing devices are backed-up with batteries. If the batteries wear down, the safety light remains on, he said.

WTO's farm progress slow, lowans say

The state's representatives are trying to put agriculture front and center at the talks.

> **By David Pitt Associated Press**

DES MOINES - Progress toward opening world markets for Iowa farmers is moving slowly at international trade talks in Seattle, and officials representing the state said Wednesday they are unsure how close they will come to making agriculture prominent in such talks over the next three years.

The purpose of the World Trade Organization meetings in Seattle is to set an agenda for future trade discussions, and U.S. representatives are pushing for elimination of tariffs and support programs that distort prices.

The United States also advocates environmental and fair-labor standards and wants to see the WTO open its processes to public scrutiny.

Europeans continue to resist those issues and at some meetings this week refused to discuss elimination of trade barriers.

"I don't think they can maintain core labor, environmental stan that position," U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin said.

Harkin, D-Iowa, said if Europeans do not budge, international trade talks could quickly deteriorate, and the entire World Trade Organization process could be jeop-

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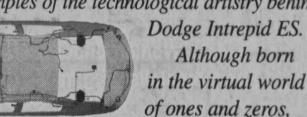
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> By Shawn Pogatchn Associated Press

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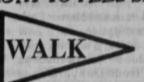
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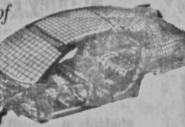


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New Ulster gov't takes power

rule and 30 years of fighting, encountered resistance on the part | Belfast's politicians are taking

> By Shawn Pogatchnik **Associated Press**

DUBLIN, Ireland - In a major move toward peace in Northern freland after 30 brutal, bloody years, Britain handed over substantial powers Wednesday to a new Belfast administration of Protestants and Catholics.

At midnight (6 p.m. CST), with Queen Elizabeth II's assent, Prime Minister Tony Blair's government in London transferred the powers to the 12-member Cabinet in Belfast, finally created after long, itter wrangling between the terriory's longtime enemies.

The transfer challenges local politicians to forge a future built on ompromise and mutual respect, the central goal of last year's Good Friday peace accord. Northern Ireland parties have rarely displayed those qualities during 27 years of so-called "direct rule" from London but this week agreed to share a Cabinet table together.

"With the full political settlement about to be implemented, we have the strongest possible basis for permanent peace in Ireland, such as has never before been expe-

WORLD BRIEFS

Kindergarten killing a tale of pressure,

TOKYO (AP) - The Japanese way of education sometimes

means unrelenting pressure on families, biting competition between children and fiery jeal-

But could it also mean murder? The Japanese have been asking that question since a housewife

was arrested last week in the slay-

ing of a 2-year-old girl - and the media linked the crime to entrance exams for elite kinder-

Details remain fuzzy, and reports emerged Tuesday that the 35-year-old suspect, who turned

herself into police, has denied she acted out of jealousy over the

But whatever the motive, the crime has ignited a wide-ranging

debate over Japan's "cut-throat"

At the center of the case is

Mitsuko Yamada, who is accused

of taking Haruna Wakayama from a nursery school playground in

central Tokyo and strangling her

with a scarf in a public bathroom.

She then allegedly buried the child's body at her parents'

Police will only say that

Yamada, who was taken into custody on Nov. 25, had "clashes"

with the victim's mother. Both

women had two children the

Japanese media, meanwhile,

have been rife with accounts from

neighbors and police that Haruna

had recently passed an entrance

exam at an elite kindergarten.

while Yamada's daughter failed an initial random drawing to apply -

and that Yamada could not con-

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) -

Yasser Arafat fended off his

sharpest challenge yet on the

issue of corruption when Palestinian lawmakers voted

Wednesday to censure dissidents

who for the first time directly

blamed the Palestinian leader for

waste, mismanagement and fraud

The Palestinian Legislature

argued for nearly four hours

behind closed doors over what

action to take against the nine lawmakers, who broke a long-

standing taboo against personal

attacks on Arafat by circulating an

anti-corruption manifesto that

earshly criticized the 70-year-old

In the end, lawmakers condemned the document and its sig-

natories — but stopped short of

lifting their parliamentary immunity, which would have left them

vulnerable to arrest and prosecu-

tion. Arafat had already ordered

the detentions of 11 intellectuals who also signed the document -

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In Dublin, senior British and Irish officials were expected to sign treaties today that would authorize the closest political relations between the two nations since most of Ireland successfully rebelled against British rule in 1922.

The treaties will authorize the creation of a British-Irish Council, bringing together legislators from Britain and both parts of Ireland, and a whole series of cooperative policy-shaping committees between the Dublin and Belfast administrations.

Ahern will then issue a declaration authorizing the immediate amendment of the Irish Republic's 1937 Constitution to drop its territorial claim to Northern Ireland.

Ireland's constitutional change had been on hold as a dispute between rival parties in Northern Ireland over Irish Republican Army disarmament held up the formation of a coalition Cabinet for the province.

That 12-member Cabinet was formed Monday after Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble dropped his Protestant party's demand for IRA disarmament in advance. It will hold its first meeting today.

Ahern said the change to the Constitution, overwhelmingly endorsed by voters last year, would prove "that there is no longer any political

disagreement about the constitutional status of Northern Ireland."

In Belfast, two of Ahern's senior deputies, Justice Minister John O'Donoghue and Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Liz O'Donnell, held their first meeting with the Cabinet's two senior Protestant and Catholic members.

They agreed that the Irish government and Cabinet in Belfast will hold an inaugural summit meeting Dec. 13 in Armagh, the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland for both the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

Mexico dig yields remains of 5

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) -Working on tips from informants, Mexican and U.S. officials armed with sophisticated technology apparently located the remains of three more bodies south of the Texas border Wednesday, bringing the number to five found in a slow search for some of 100 people missing in the region.

"At this moment, we have indications that we have the remains of five persons." Jose Larrieta Carrasco, head of the organized crime unit for Mexico's attorney general's office, told reporters at the Rancho de la Campana, some 10

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miles southwest of Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas. "We're trying to determine if there are more," he added.

FBI forensic experts worked with Mexican soldiers and ski-masked police searching four desert ranches near the border, concentrating on two near Ciudad Juarez, the home base for the Juarez drug cartel, Mexico's largest and most violent drug-smuggling outfit of the mid-1990s.

While U.S. officials say an informant told them as many as 100 bodies might be buried at the ranches, officials now say they don't know how many bodies could be buried there.

Mexican Attorney General Jorge

Madrazo has said in several broadcast interviews that he has a list of about 100 people missing from 1994 to 1996 - 22 of them Americans. But he says he does not know how many of the missing

might be buried in the desert. U.S. officials have suggested that the number of missing Americans is smaller. The searchers have been using tech-

niques ranging from ground-piercing radar and DNA analysis to old-fashioned shovels and sieves to hunt for and identify the dead.

On Wednesday, reporters watching from afar at Rancho de la Campana saw investigators in hospital-type masks and gloves sifting sand and gravel over a screen near one of the compound's buildings.



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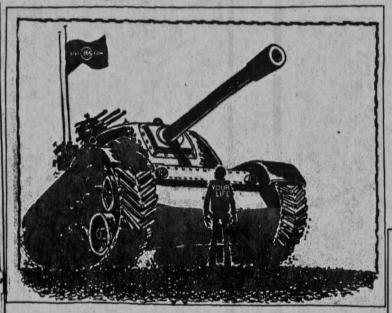
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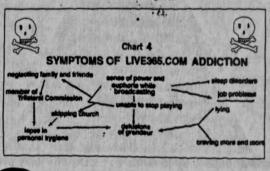


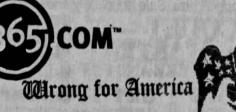


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Police, Guard enforce order among protesters in Seattle

WTO

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the global trade meeting in Seattle stunned White House officials, threw the talks into turmoil, and gave Clinton and the United States a black eye.

"Flames of Hatred," declared a headline in London. "Anarchy in the streets of America," tsk-tsked a television report in Australia. "Chaos closes downtown," summarized a Seattle newspaper above a picture of a police officer in riot gear aiming a rubber-pellet weapon at protesters.

Orchestrated by Clinton, the gathering of the 135-nation World Trade Organization was supposed to have demonstrated the benefits of world trade and the promise of global prosperity as borders open and barriers fall.

Instead, it showed the world chaotic scenes of window smashing, tear gas clouds and fires. The free-trade message promoted so avidly by Clinton was buried amid anger and apprehension about health, labor and environmental protections in a profit-driven cor-

porate world regulated by the Geneva-based WTO.

"The United States has always been the leader in world trade development, and now we are looking like some kind of a circus over here," said former Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., a trade expert and scholar at the Brookings Institution.

"I believe it is going to take a fairly long time to get the WTO reorganized and get it back on track after this what I would call almost a catastrophic occurrence in the United States," Frenzel said. "It's an embarrassment for every citizen of the United States. And for our first citizen, it's a worse embarrassment."

However, not all saw things that way. Pascal Lamy, top trade negotiator for the 15-nation European Union, said in Seattle, "What's happening outside is having an effect on the negotiations." He said Clinton's hope to eliminate government subsidies in Europe — which make it tougher for American farmers to sell their goods abroad — "is even less possible" given the demonstrations.

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Clinton said the WTO must lis-

ten to the voices of the overwhelming group of peaceful protesters who came to Seattle.

The Seattle battle recalled the anti-American melee that greeted Clinton less than two weeks ago in Athens, Greece. In that case, police closed streets and kept demonstrators far away from Clinton. In Seattle, however, Cabinet secretaries and WTO delegates were trapped in their hotels by the unrest. The streets were calm after a night of curfew and a ban on demonstrations in a 50-block area surrounding the convention center where Clinton

Even without the violence, the Seattle demonstrations underscored the long-standing trade rift between Clinton and his traditional allies in organized labor and the environmental move-

ment. They opposed the administration on the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada and succeeded in stopping Clinton's campaign for "fast-track" negotiating authority for trade talks.

The breach with labor and environmentalists puts Vice President Al Gore in an uncomfortable position as he seeks the Democratic presidential nomination.

Apparently yielding to pressure, Clinton offered a significant concession in Seattle.

The president suggested that a working group on labor be created within the WTO to develop core labor standards that would become "part of every trade agreement. And ultimately I would favor a system in which sanctions would come for violating any provision of a trade agreement."

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Holiday spending to rise 4%

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Continued from Page 1A spending during other parts of the year," she said. "Or, what's happened over the last several years is that people are spending more and

UI freshman Ryan Christie said people focus too much on the money aspect of the holiday season.

"I can honestly say I love to give.
It's not about the money," he said.

Kevin Perez, co-owner of the Peaceful Fool, 110 E. College St., said he keeps his focus on the local economy.

"The Peaceful Fool is twice as large as last year, so I'm expecting more business, especially from the people who just love downtown and don't go out to Coral Ridge," he

Employees of JCPenney, Coral Ridge Mall, say they particularly noticed the increase in spending on the day after Thanksgiving.

"We saw a double-digit (percentage) increase over last year's sales," said Chuck Black, the store

While the day after Thanksgiving remains the biggest shopping day of the year for retail stores, Christmas Eve is becoming the Internet equivalent.

Paul Capelli, spokesman for Amazon.com, said, "On Dec. 24, there is a huge surge for gift certificates"

Recipients of gift certificates are notified within hours of their gift via e-mail, making the Internet an oasis for last-minute shoppers, he

DI reporter Tom Tortorich can be reached at: thomas-tortorich@uiowa.edu

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cut taxes in all brackets draws fire from Steve F

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

DES MOINES — Represidential candidate Gerbush Wednesday proposed ing tax rates at all income with a five-year, \$483 billionage "designed to sustal nation's prosperity and refunction's decency."

Bush's economic package
the sharpest exchange between two-term Texas governor and his top rivals, conservative saire Steve Forbes.

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Forbes, who supports a reverhaul of the tax system to ment a flat 17 percent tax called Bush's plan "something the timid could love — simple political expediency."

Bush, the front-runner vavoided confrontation with low GOP hopefuls, fired back "I think he likes to camp tearing down other people just not how I'm going to car Republicans will have a Bush said in a brief intervi

the Associated Press.

Just minutes before, Bu
Forbes had shaken hands
greeted voters at a farmer's
fast, and they exchanged be
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debate, the first for Bush.

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Freshman faces harassment charges

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feels "threatened and unsafe," he said, which constitutes a harassment charge.

The most recent trespassing incident was reported to Public Safety Monday by a third person.

The charges Binneboese faces are simple misdemeanors. Harassment is constituted by the intent to intimidate, annoy or alarm a person, either by personal contact, by telephone or in writing, Porter said.

Some of Binneboese's neighbors seemed surprised at the accusations.

"He's always real happy and

"He's always real happy and friendly — probably too friendly,"

said neighbor Ryan Richter.

Richter and roommate Grant Hirl had heard about the incidents and saw the first three charges posted on Binneboese's door.

"I've heard rumors about the thing, but it would be mere speculation if I said anything," Hirl said. "He's nice to us, but we're guys. I don't know how he is to women."

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UI freshman Lisa Rosario, a
Hillcrest resident, had also heard
about the incidents and said she
thought it was rare for someone to
file charges against a male being
overly forward.

"If it did happen, most people would ignore it," she said. "I live right by the door. On weekends, I get a lot of drunk people walking by. I just ignore them."

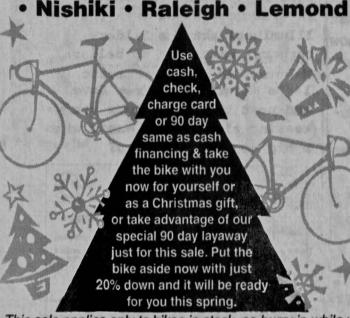
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> By Ron Fournier **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush Wednesday proposed slashing tax rates at all income levels with a five-year, \$483 billion package "designed to sustain our nation's prosperity and reflect our nation's decency.

Bush's economic package ignited the sharpest exchange between the two-term Texas governor and one of his top rivals, conservative milliongire Steve Forbes.

Forbes, who supports a massive overhaul of the tax system to implement a flat 17 percent tax rate. alled Bush's plan "something only the timid could love - simply more plitical expediency.

Bush, the front-runner who has oided confrontation with his fellow GOP hopefuls, fired back.

"I think he likes to campaign by tearing down other people. That's just not how I'm going to campaign. Republicans will have a choice,' ush said in a brief interview with the Associated Press.

Just minutes before, Bush and Forbes had shaken hands as they greeted voters at a farmer's breakfast, and they exchanged best wishes for Thursday night's Republican debate, the first for Bush.

Bush's package, targeting the working poor as well as the very rich, embraces conservative economic staples with a populist twist, further defining what he means by his promise to be a "compassionate conservative.

Bush's package would:

· Simplify and reduce marginal tax rates. Incomes are now taxed at five levels - 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent. Bush would propose four rates, with the poorest paying 10 percent and the wealthiest paying a top rate

· Double the \$500 child tax cred-

Court skeptical of tobacco regulation

■ Most of the Supreme Court justices express doubts about the FDA's authority to regulate tobacco.

> By Laurie Asseo **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Clinton dministration's groundbreaking effort to curb smoking ran into trouble Wednesday as most Supreme Court justices expressed doubts over the government's authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug.

Such regulation by the Food and Drug Administration "just doesn't fit" under a federal law that requires the FDA to ensure drugs that are safe and effective, said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

"Is it the position of the governnent that the use of tobacco is safe and effective?" she asked Solicitor General Seth Waxman. The government has asked the justices to overturn a lower court ruling and let the FDA regulate tobacco and crack down on sales to minors.

The government has called the 1996 initiative the FDA's most important public health and safety effort in the past 50 years. The tobac-sco industry has been under increasing attack for selling a product that the American Cancer Society says is the leading cause of cancer.

Waxman contended the FDA has the authority to act because the nicotine contained in tobacco is highly addictive" and acts as a stimulant, a sedative and an appetite suppressant and feeds smokers' addictions.

But tobacco industry lawyer Richard M. Cooper insisted the government's action was "lawless" because cigarettes are not promoted as having positive effects on health.

Several justices seemed concerned about the industry's argument that if FDA regulation were allowed, it would have to ban tobacco products.

it, a benefit for the middle class. Bush would open the credit to people earning up to \$200,000; the current cap is \$100,000.

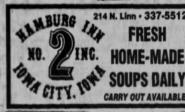
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 Eliminate all estate taxes, a GOP favorite that would primarily aid small businessmen and -women, farmers and family members who inherit huge sums.

 Make permanent the research and development tax credit that

Congress just extended for five years. • Raise from \$500 to \$5,000 the amount of money a person can put in tax-free education savings accounts. Current law limits the accounts to college expenses; Bush would expand it to kindergarten through 12th grade.

· Eliminate the so-called "earnings limit" for Social Security. Recipients between the ages of 65-69 currently lose part of their Social Security benefits for every dollar they earn over \$17,000.





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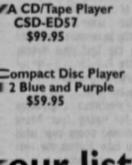
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Woodward visit confirmed what is wrong with America

eteran journalist Bob Woodward's Nov. 22 lecture, "A View from Washington," could have been titled "The Fine Art of Trumpeting the Status Quo."

If journalists' preoccupation with Bimbroglio wasn't enough, Woodward unwittingly exemplified exactly what is wrong with the corporate media in the United States. Through an extravagant glorification of the nation's political economy and complete disengagement with the true interests of America's working and under classes, Woodward came off as the obsequious bootlicker that so many news workers inevitably become, especially in

Woodward's place in history was well established with his investigative reporting of Watergate that led to Nixon's 1974 resignation. But 25 years later, Woodward is a poster child for the Clinton administration's policies and the big "booming" economy that he attributes to smart and savvy "individuals" such as Clinton and Federal Reserve Chairman

JAMES Alan Greenspan. We've done more than just kick the

TRACY Vietnam syndrome when a maverick journalist such as Woodward can be so convinced of the virtues of our wondrous corporate-government dynamo. The impeachment of Nixon, according to Woodward, was proof positive that "the system works." What he conveniently ignores, however, is that "the system" permitted the election of Nixon who, among other things, presided over the murder of hundreds of thousands of Indochinese through the illegal carpet bombing of Cambodia and Laos, not to mention

Contrary to his own role in examining Nixon's malfeasance, Woodward warned future journalists that the newsroom was no place for "rebels" or "crusaders." He's right — media industries prefer docile types. And with Woodward as a role model, aspiring writers will find very little to critically assess and rally against, whether they be corrupt presidents, global trade alliances or corporations.

Predictably, Woodward expressed his allegiance to journalistic "objectivity." This is the professional practice wherein journalists walk around impervious to race, class, gender, sexuality, love, sadness, hate or any other human condition, attribute or emotion. Academics today are similarly conditioned to exercise "objectivity" in the classroom by not getting "on the soapbox" and introducing weird concepts that might make today's idealistic youth contemplate something other than achieving a consumptive ability in excess of their parents'. In his 1994 book, You Can't Be Neutral On a Moving Train, historian Howard Zinn recounts his experiences as a professor at Spelman College during the black struggle for civil rights in the early

Journalists and academics might learn a great deal from the title alone. By placing in abeyance

our political and moral concerns, intellectual workers inadvertently aid and abet the already dominant social and economic power relations that perpetuate a "system" that is scandalously inequitable and unjust. As his assumptions attest, Woodward is quite possibly the furthest from neutrality on today's moving train.

The present economic "boom," according to Woodward, was the direct result of Clinton's 1993 "agenda," which essentially intensified the policies of the Bush administration ("free trade," the end of "big gumn't," wholesale cruelty toward single mothers and their children and the strengthening of the police state both domestically and internationally). Woodward should have titled his best-selling book The Wall Street Agenda, because the people pros-pering most from "the market" include Woodward's fellow Yale alumni and similarly privileged groups. At the same time, more than 30 million children go to bed hungry in the United States each day, while the working poor represent the fastest growing

social group frequenting urban area food banks across

post-welfare reform America. Woodward asserted that "it will take another president and Congress" to spread the wealth around to "the hungry." What good, then, are Clinton's policies and how do they differ in any way from Reagan's

"trickle down" fantasies of the 1980s? Aren't these observations enough for Woodward, with his heartfelt zeal for "objectivity," to more closely analyze today's socio-economic conditions rather than blindly celebrate them?

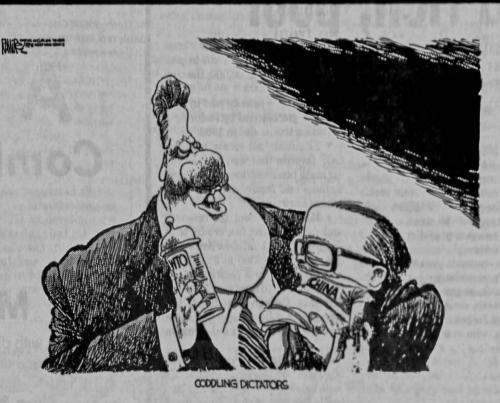
Apparently, they are not. These days, Woodward is comfortable playing the servile flatterer of those in power, parroting Clinton's false claims that include America as having "the strongest economy in the post-war era." Actually, the post-1991 U.S. economic expansion has been the slowest since 1945, while many other industrialized countries

In light of the present degree of stock-market speculation, over-accumulation and unregulated international financial trading that have brought some countries to their knees, conscious economic decisions are indeed a matter of grave concern. A recent U.N. Human Development Report noted that "the market alone will make global citizens only of those who can afford it." Woodward has an interesting technique for laying these valid concerns to rest: Don't bring them up, and when an audience member does, pooh-pooh them to silence.

As a service to aspiring journalists, Woodward may have called attention to the bottom-line mentality and extreme conglomeration of media corporations that so influence the news media today instead of blaming journalism's shortcomings on technology. Media companies frequently don't tolerate employees who do meaningful investigative work. As a result, many talented and experienced journalists have left the field in disgust.

Not Bob, though. Being one of journalism's finest, Bob is still there to feel your pain ... if you can afford to feel any pain at all.

James Tracy is a DI columnist



Tips for managing finals' stress

Q: I'm a junior, and so far, each finals week I've been a wreck. Is there anything I can do to manage my stress better so I don't fall apart this time around?

A: There are things you can do to manage your stress this finals week, and long-term changes you can make to have more of an impact down the road. Creating a lifestyle that helps you function at your best most of the time is really the long-range goal of stress management.

The foundation of good stress management is formed by three everyday healthy habits: eating right, getting enough sleep and being Q&A

physically active. Sleep is usually the first thing we deprive ourselves of when we are busy. It's easy to fall into the trap of

staying up late or pulling all-nighters to study, but it's not very helpful. We only function at 50-70 percent efficiency without adequate sleep (seven hours nightly for most people), so we are more likely to waste time reading and re-reading text or making silly writing mistakes.

A balanced diet, consisting of a variety of fresh foods, improves your ability to think clearly, concentrate and feel energetic and strong when you need it most, such as while you're studying or taking a test.

Fitness strengthens our bodies and makes us more resilient. Stress levels stay lower, and we handle them better when they do rise if we

are physically fit.

Here are some other practical stress tips for a manageable finals week:

1. Set priorities based on both importance and urgency. Time and energy are limited resources. If we spend all our time putting out fires by working only on what's

our best work on the most important things. You have to get things done when they're due, of course, so think of your energy as your bank 3, Rudy saw a snail and, know account — how can you stretch and budget it a no better, he smiled while G so you have enough left for the most important was watching. From then or

2. Learn to say "no." " Over-committing" leads to higher stress. Not sure if you should say "yes" to a favor or request? Try this test, developed by author Marjorie Shaevitz: Ask yourself the following two questions and give your answer in terms of a rating of one (not at all) to 10 (very much) for each. First, how much do I want to do this?, and second, given all my other responsibilities right now, how

important is it that I say "yes" to this? Add the two scores together. Anything

with a score of 13 or below STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES gets a "no" response. Above 3 gets a "yes."
3. Celebrate medioc-

rity. OK, maybe not quite "celebrate," but perfectionism is a huge waste of time. Examine your expectations of yourself during finals week. Are you expecting perfection on everything? Do you spend longer than necessary getting tasks, papers and presentations "just right?" Think about adjusting to a more achievable, but still acceptable, level of perfor-

4. Make time for yourself. Find a relaxation technique or exercise routine you truly enjoy and benefit from, and schedule time for it, especially during finals week. This step is crucial in blowing off steam before you reach

the "boiling over" point. Good luck on finals.

> Sarah Hansen health educator

due next, we may not have the energy to do The game of Y2K as played out by wonderful TV

he TV screen flashed the words "What if they're right?" A montage of mass chaos, pandemonium and New Year's fun soon followed. I guessed at what NBC had done before it could finish telling me. In what might have been one of the most irresponsible decisions in television programming ever made, someone thought Y2K would make a great basis for a movie, and the top executives at NBC agreed.

At first I hoped and prayed that the commercial had been a dream. It was late at night when I saw the commercial, so this was certainly a possibility. But on Nov. 21, NBC aired Y2K, the movie. One would think that it could have at least come up with a more original title, such as, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love The Computer.

The NBC Web site described the hero of the "two-hour suspense thriller" as trying to save the world from catastrophic disaster." How's that for some escriptive writing? With all the hype that we've already been spoon-fed concerning Y2K, people spend two hours of their life absorbed in the realm of possibility and fantasy. However, unlike movies concerning earthquakes, asteroids or even alien invasion, Y2K is much more tangible. We can put a date on it, so now all we have to do is wait and see.

Maybe in some ways watching Y2K was cathartic for people wrapped up in Y2K fever. The people who have stocked their basements full of food and water. The people who have bought generators for their houses just in case.

For two hours, they watched world order start to dissolve only to be saved at

the last minute from nuclear meltdown. The lights might have gone out in Paris and New York, but in the end everything

was all right.

Throughout the broadcast, the local station scrolled a reminder across the screen that the movie was only a work of fiction, like Twister or Jurassic Park, and not a prediction of things to come. If they were that concerned about how people

might react to the movie, then why was it being aired in the first place?

Y2K also included scenes of people waiting in line at a grocery store that was rationing food and of people at a bank that was limiting the amount of money they could withdraw. People panicked as the institutions they rely on refused to meet their needs. Of all the scenarios depicted, this seems the most likely to happen. All

year, and yet chaos could erupt if people

couldn't get the amount of money they want out of an ATM because of some executive's decision.

Of course, media coverage of Y2K hasn't been limited to careless movies. On

Monday, Oprah stepped up to bat in the Y2K game. With her influence over her audience - having the ability to control book sales and what people think about beef in Texas

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guests talked things could move smoothly into the next about how there was no need to overreact. They recommended that people

should take the same precautions they would when preparing for a winter storm, which seems to be the current catch phrase for Y2K advice. Despite reassurances from experts and Wolf Blitzer (who was on to promote CNN's planned coverage), I'm sure many viewers still slightly scoffed at the woman who planned to be on a plane, in the air, as midnight comes.

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People don't like it when their security and comfort are threatened, and they will go to great lengths to ward off the threat. Billions of dollars have been spent to protect us from the Y2K Bug, and as the corks pop off the champagne bottles at midnight on Dec. 31, we will see if it has been worth it after all.

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This is when the curse of a long economic expansion really hits home. Thanks to full employment and easy credit, everybody already has everything they need, and meaningful gift ideas become harder to come up with than an explanation for Ricky Martin's popularity. You can't even talk it over with family members. How can you be sure if your brother shot down your idea of getting Aunt Tina a speaker phone just so he could get one for

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body, he honored them with the gift of a sacred white elephant, which the recipient could neither refuse nor give away, but had to maintain at tremendous expense until the bank repossessed everything down to their second kidney. Think on this when you consider giving someone a Giacometti original, which will only make their whole house look shabby unless they have the place professionally redecorat-

I even did it to myself once, back in the heady middle years of the Reagan era, when, thanks to airline deregulation, you could fly standby to London for \$50 (how I wish I was just making this up) and when for one U.S. dollar you could get a fancy five-course meal anywhere in Europe and buy the chef's firstborn child with the change. My girl-



friend and I Scotland one spring break because it was cheaper than visiting family.

dragged me into some designer clothing shops and in Laura Ashley's found a formal gown that looked so sensational on her I had to buy it, setting me back the equivalent of two large pizzas in Boston. But when we got home we had to contrive an occasion to wear it, and by the time I paid for opera tickets, dinner at Chez Cout Chèr, tuxedo rental and cab fare, I was committed to living on Fritos and carrots for the next seven years.

Thank goodness for planned obsolescence. No matter what model printer or digital camera someone has already, you can always get them something better

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for Christmas if you wait until 11:59 p.m. on Dec. 24 to make the purchase. Once the Microsoft suit gets settled, it won't be long before the FDA requires expiration dates on all personal computers and accessories. Every new gadget will have a warning label that says. "Best if used before date of pur-

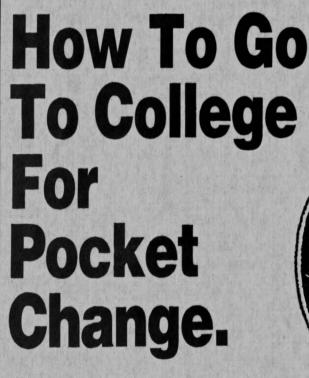
I wish I could offer more suggestions, but it's much easier to knock an idea than to think of something better. Whatever you do, don't make a donation to charity in someone's name or put a lot of effort into making something special by hand.

That kind of thing can only make

the recipient feel inadequate, because they only got you a bathrobe in the wrong size.

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ON THE AIR

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Main Event

The Event: NFL, Pittsburgh teelers at Jacksonville aguars, 7:15 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: Pittsburgh hopes Kordell Stewart's move to wide receiver will spark their inept offense. 10-1 Jacksonville would like to see





7:30 p.m. Mayericks at Bulls, Fox/Chi.

SPORTS QUIZ

What year did the NCAA Championship basketball game boast teams from the same conference for the first time, and what conference were they representing? See answer, Page 28.

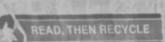
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Iowa's spark comes from a sophomore

■ Jerica Watson is bumping up her numbers and has pushed herself into the starting lineup for the Hawkeyes.

By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Jerica Watson did not want to leave any doubts about

her ability this time around. Disappointed with a lack of playing time last season, the Milwaukee

native is quickly becoming a double threat this year the Iowa women's basketball team. Watson is currently averaging a doubleouble per game with 10.8 points per game and 10.3

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Coach



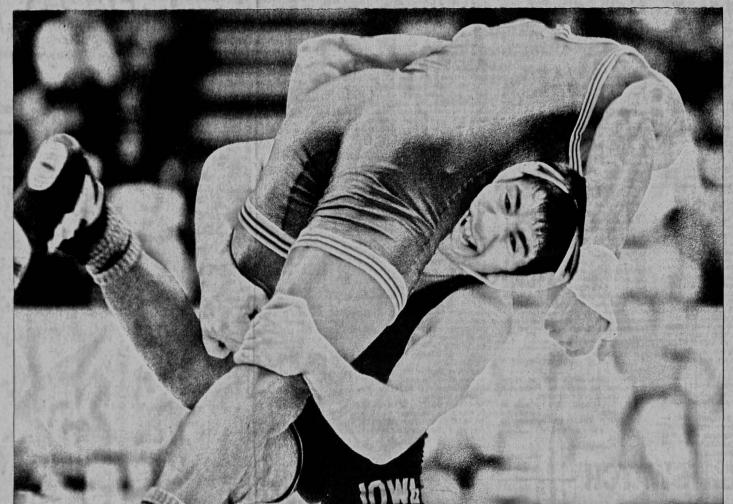
expects 10.8 ppg, 10.3 rpg

ue her recent dominance when Iowa eads to Salt Lake City to take on he University of Utah tonight at 7

'Jerica's emergence has estabshed a real good flow offensively for our team right now," Lee said. "She is loing exactly what we need her to do and she's hitting the boards extreme-

A number of clutch shots in last weekend's 76-73 last-second victory over Syracuse secured Watson a spot n the starting lineup this week.

See WATSON, Page 6B



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Mike Zadick lifts Northern lowa's Tony Davis in the 149-pound match Wednesday night. Davis won by decision, 10-6.

One down, one to go

Hawkeyes defeated

Northern Iowa to win half of the mythical state title. The Hawkeyes will battle No. 1ranked lowa

State on

Dec. 10.

The Daily Iowan The only weakness of the Iowa

wrestling team reared its head Wednesday night. The Hawkeyes (3-0) roared to a 25-3 lead through the first seven weights. However, Northern Iowa (0-1-1) exposed the upper weights of the Iowa lineup, winning the final three matches to close the final

score to 25-15. "We started off strong but those upper weights, aside from heavyweight, were the ones I was really concerned with," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "I'm still concerned. We need to get better at those upper

in the beginning, but the finish. All three losses came due to Iowa passivity in the final period. 184-pounder Paul Jenn led Kyle Hansen 5-2 going into the third, but gave up an escape, and then was taken down and cradled into a pin

Schwab tech fall Rial, 24-5 Davis dec. Zadick, 10-6 149 UNI Anderson dec. Lawrenz, 5-4

The problems didn't lie so much

Iowa 25, Northern Iowa 15

| lbs. | Win | Score |
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| HWT | IA | Hand dec. Hynek, 10-5 |
| 125 | IA | Strittmatter m.dec. Dunmire, |
| 122 | 11 | Jugragne ninned Boudreaux |

Williams m.dec. Koenig, 24-13 Pugh dec. McMahan, 14-8

UNI with:42 to go.

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"He stopped attacking," Zalesky said. "He was up 5-3 and waiting for the guy to shoot. When you stop attacking, you're going to

Hansen pinned Jenn

Wieland dec. Weber, 3-1

197-pound Lee Weber finished his match with Tony Weiland tied 1-1, and lost on a takedown in overtime. 165-pound Matt Anderson escaped with a victory - barely. Leading 4-1 late in the third period,

I'm not the coach, but I guess some of our guys should have come out more aggressive, more ready when the whistle blew.

- T.J. Williams

Anderson gave up an escape then a takedown, to tie the score 4-4. He was nearly turned for back points to end the match, and won only by the virtue of his 1:41 riding time advantage, 5-4.

"I guess it's not the performance we wanted," heavyweight Wes Hand, who was the only wrestler above 165 pounds to win, said. "It's early, and I think we're going to keep working. We're going to keep

getting better." T.J. Williams, who scored an impressive technical fall over freshman Bob Koenig, 28-13, said that

See WRESTLING, Page 6B

NFL suspends **Bears QB for** drug policy violation

Jim Miller's rise from thirdstring Bears quarterback to starter ended Wednesday.

> By Rick Gano **Associated Press**

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Jim Miller says he was only trying to save some money on a dietary supplement. It ended up costing him a suspension for the rest of the season and about \$100,000 in pay.

The Chicago Bears quarterback was suspended for four games by the NFL on Wednesday for violating its drug policy in what he admits was a 'dumb mistake.

Miller contends he did not read the label on an over-the-counter dietary supplement that his agent said con-

tained nandrolone. The banned substance is listed in the league's policy anabolic under and androgenic steroids.

"It was in no way, in any means done knowingly, said Miller, who gone from has third string to starting quarterback this season. "And I think any-



Suspended for season, fined

body who knows me knows I would never take steroids or anything like that, obviously playing the quarterback position. ... I'm normally very conscientious. I made a dumb mistake.

"I can't explain how disappointing this is. ... Of all the people to let the team down, I thought I would be the last to do it.'

Miller said in late September he ran out of his normal over-the-counter supplement he used before working out. He said he decided to wait for a 20 percent discount at a nutritional center before replenishing the supply.

During the four-day wait, he turned to another supplement he had. Several days later on Oct. 4, he underwent a random drug test. On Nov. 10,

he was notified he had tested positive. He and agent Joe Linta requested a second test, allowed under the league policy. They were informed Monday night that it also was positive, meaning that Miller was under suspension.

IOWA GYMANASTICS SEASON PREVIEWS

Touted as one of the nation's best recruiting classes,

Iowa's fab five starts final quest for No. 1

■ The Hawkeyes will host the NCAA Championships in March, and are hoping to capture their first title since 1969.

By Melinda Mawdsley The Daily Iowan

Flashback to 1997, when Iowa hosted its first NCAA Championship. Take a good, long look at the freshmen helping the Hawkeyes to a thirdplace finish in their first NCAA team final. Those bright-eyed youngsters are seniors now. The NCAA Championship is back in Iowa City, and the 2000 men's gymnastics team

is ready to be on top. Iowa coach Tom Dunn begins his 20th season, looking for the one title that has eluded him - a national title. With the help of assistants Alex Kolyvanov and Dmitri Trouch and a hungry Hawkeyes squad, the season should be full of promise

Iowa heads into the season trying to erase the memory of a year ago. With a dual and invitational meet record of 14-1 and a second-place con-ference finish, Iowa failed to qualify for the NCAA team championships for the first time in six years, despite being ranked near the top all year.

"The end of last year was pretty low for us," Dunn said. "Our performance



All-American Anthony Petrocelli is one of lowa's five returning seniors.

at the regional meet was very disappointing. We had to go to nationals with a few individuals who did a good job, but it's quite a bit different than going as a team."

If the Hawkeyes are going to get over that edge, it will be without departed seniors Adrian Johnston

See GYMNASTICS, Page 6B

Lorenzen brings new intensity, hope

■ lowa's new gymnastics coach hopes to increase the success of the women's program, and has already started implementing the changes.

By Molly Thomas The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team is on the move to build a successful program and new coach Mike. Lorenzen is leading the pack.

Lorenzen brings experience to the team, after recently being the team program director at the Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy - a national team training facility, which trained Olympians and national champions like Kim Zmeskal, Amanda Borden, and J.C. Phelps. Lorenzen said he came to Iowa because he saw its tremendous potential to take a step up nationally.

"This job was attractive to me because I could see that Iowa was one of the only programs that had all of the ingredients necessary to create a national contender," Lorenzen said. "It has very supportive alumni, a terrific athletic tradition and a very supportive athletic program, especially in women's athletics."

The Iowa women's gymnastics team has experienced many changes since it began official practice on September 10th. Lorenzen came from a background of very intense.

See LORENZEN, Page 6B

QUICK HITS

NFL INJURY REPORT NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this weekend's games as provided by the league:

games as provided by the management of the part of the (knee). QUESTIONABLE: C Dermontti
Dawson (hamstring); DE Nolan Harrison
(pectoral). PROBABLE: WR Troy Edwards
(stornach); CB Lethon Flowers (shoulder); S
Jason Simmons (hamstring). Jaguars: OUT:
TE Kyle Brady (knee); G Rich Tylski (foot).
QUESTIONABLE: RB Fred Taylor (ham-string). PROBABLE: S Donovin Darius
(groin); TE Rich Grifffin (knee); WR Lenzie
Jackson (groin); TE Damon Jones (ankle); DE
Renaldo Wynn (thigh).
Sunday

Sunday
CLEVELAND (2-10) AT SAN DIEGO (4-7) —
Browns: OUT: T Lomas Brown (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE Amold Miller (finger); WR
Leslie Shepherd (hamstring). PROBABLE: T
Orlando Brown (hand); K Phil Dawson (toot).
Chargers: OUT: CB Terrance Shaw (knee).
QUESTIONABLE: DT Norman Hand (hamstring); S Rodney Harrison (shoulder); S Greg
Jackson (knee); RB Natrone Means (knee).
PROBABLE: QB Ryan Leaf (shoulder); T
Vaughn Parker (ankle); DT John Parrella
(knee); WR Chris Penn (neck); LB Junior
Seau (abdomen); RB Tremayne Stephens
(hamstring).

(knee); WR Chris Penn (neck); LB Junior Seau (abdomen); RB Tremayne Stephens (hamstring).

DALLAS (6-5) AT NEW ENGLAND (6-5) — Cowboys: OUT: G Larry Allen (knee); WR Michael Irvin (neck)DOUBTFULCB Kevin Mathis (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: WR Alvin Harper (quadricep); RB Ryan Neufeld (ankle); CB Kevin Smith (hamstring); CB Mark Stepnosk (call). PROBABLE: S Chris Akins (groin); RB Emmitt Smith (hand). Pathols: QUESTIONABLE: TE Ben Coates (toot); LB Vernon Crawford (knee).

GREEN BAY (6-5) AT CHICAGO BEARS (5-7) — Packers: OUT: T Ross Verba (knee). QUESTIONABLE: TE Jeff Thomason (knee). PROBABLE: P Louie Aguiar (groin); T Earl Dotson (ankle); CB Antuan Edwards (hip); LB Bernardo Harris (knee); LB George Koonce (shoulder); RB Dorsey Levens (rib); WR Bill Schroeder (nose). Bears: QUESTIONABLE: CB Jerry Azumah (back).

INDIANAPOLIS (9-2) AT MIAMI (8-3) — Colts: DOUBTFUL: WR Jerome Pathon (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: G Steve McKinney (appendectomy). PROBABLE: DT Larry Chester (foot); C Jason Johnson (back); TE Marcus Pollard (ankle); DE Mark Thomas (ankle). Dolphins: OUT: RB Cecil Collins (eg). QUESTIONABLE: T James Brown (ankle); WR O.J. McCuffie (toe). PROBABLE: LB Dwight Hollier (hamstring); QB Damon Huard (ankle); S Calvin Jackson (hamstring); CB Sam Madison (knee); QB Dan Marin (cervical) nerve root); WR Tony Martin (groin). KANSAS CITY (6-5) AT DENVER (4-7). — Chiefs: QUESTIONABLE: CB James Hasty (calf); LB Mike Maslowski (head); T Glenn Parker (back); RB Rashaan Shehee (ankle-knee). PROBABLE: CB Juran Bolden (ankle); C Tim Grunhard (knee-elbow); TE Mich Jacoby (hip); LB Greg Manusky (shoulder);

Davis retires after 19-

NEW YORK (AP) - Chili Davis ended

his 19-year career in the major leagues

when the Yankees gave him his uncon-

Davis, 39, had said late in the season

19

managing just six homers and 26 RBIs

Davis finished with 350 career

homers, third-most among switch hit-

ters, trailing only Mickey Mantle (536)

and Eddie Murray (504). His 1,372 RBIs

were third among active players behind

Harold Baines (1,583) and Cal Ripken

CLEVELAND - It's no secret the

Cleveland Indians are in the market for

Kenny Lofton will likely have surgery

on a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder

that could sideline him until next sea-

"This hurts. It's a setback," Indians

general manager John Hart said

Wednesday. "It's a tough blow, but not a

Indians' Lofton told he

lankees

ditional release Wednesday.

vear career

that he was leaning

toward retirement.

He hit .269 this

homers and 78

RBIs but slumped

in the second half

after the All-Star break.

needs surgery

some pitching

help. Now, their

shopping list may

include a center

man, base stealing

threat and Gold

Glove winner, too.

son's All-Star break

devastating one."

leadoff

(1,571).

season,

with

(thigh); DE Dan Williams (knee-elbow), Broncos: OUT: QB Chris Miller (concussion); TE Shannon Share Broncos: OUT: QB Chris Miller (concussion); TE Shannon Sharpe (clavicle-injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: T Tony Jones (elbow). PROBABLE: QB Bubby Brister (rib); RB Olandis Gary (knee); QB Brian Griese (shoulder); DE Harald Hasselbach (eye); DT Mike Lodish (call); RB Derek Loville (ham-string); C Torn Nalen (knee); T Trey Teague (knee)

kmee). New ORLEANS (2-9) AT ATLANTA (2-9) — Saints: OUT: LB Ink Aleaga (knee); WR Brett Bech (hernia-injured reserve); DE Jared Tomich (ankle). DOUBTFUL: S Chris Hewitt (knee); OB Billy Joe Tolliver (knee); TE Josh Wilcox (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: DT Austin Robbins (knee); RB Ricky Williams (toe); DE Troy Wilson (shoulder). PROBABLE: CB Tyronne Drakeford (shoulder). BMark Fields (back); RB Lamar Smith (shoulder); CB Fred Weary (neck). Falcons: QUESTIONABLE: CB Michael Booker (quadricep); WR Jammi German (hamstring); DE Chuck Smith (knee). PROBABLE: CB Ronnie Bradford (shoulder); DE Pellom McDaniels (knee-ankle).

(knee-ankle).

NEW YORK JETS (4-7) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (5-6) — Jets: PROBABLE: LB Bryan Cox (abdomen); P Tom Tupa (hamstring); T Ryan Young (knee). Giants: OUT: RB Charles Way (knee). QUESTIONABLE: LB Marcus Buckley (leg-concussion); CB Conrad Hamilton (knee); LB Corey Widmer (back); S Shaun Williams (hamstring). PROBABLE: QB Kent Graham (concussion); WR Joe Jurevicius (back); CB Bashir Levingston (concussion); RB Joe Montgomery (toot); CB Phillippi Sparks (groin).

cussion); RB Joe Montgomery (toot); CB Phillippi Sparks (groin).
PHILADELPHIA (3-9) AT ARIZONA (5-6) —
Eagles: OUT: WR Charles Johnson (knee).
DOUBTFUL: WR Alex Van Dyke (elbow).
QUESTIONABLE: LB James Darling (ankle);
CB Troy Vincent (concussion); DT Mark Wheeler (stinger), PROBABLE: LB Mike Caldwell (knee); TE Chad Lewis (stinger); QB Donovan McNabb (toe); T Oliver Ross (toe).
Cardinals: OUT: DE Andre Wadsworth (knee).
DOUBTFUL: RB Michael Pittman (toe).
PROBABLE: RB Joel Makovicka (neck); LB Patrick Sapp (shoulder).

DOUBTFUL: RB Michael Pittman (toe). PROBABLE: RB Joel Makovicka (neck): LB Patrick Sapp (shoulder).

ST. LOUIS (9-2) AT CAROLINA (5-6) — Rams: OUT: S Keith Lyle (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: DT D'Marco Farr (thigh); WR Ricky Proehl (shoulder). PROBABLE: S Devin Bush (rib); TE Emie Conwell (knee); RB Amp Lee (knee). Panthers: OUT: WR Rae Carruth (personal). QUESTIONABLE: G Nate Newton (elbow); DE Jason Peter (neck). PROBABLE: RB Tshimanga Biakabutuka (anke); G Matt Campbell (knee); RB Fred Lane (groin); WR Muhsin Muhammad (hamstring); TE Wesley Walls (hip). SAN FRANCISCO (3-8) AT CINCINNATI (2-10) — 49ers: OUT: CB R.W. McQuarters (shoulder blade-injured reserve); CB Monty Montgomery (arm); CB Steve Young (concussion). DOUBTFUL: WR Tai Streets (Achilles); LB Joe Wesley (knee). PROBABLE: TE Greg Clark (rib); S Lance Schulters (ankle); DE Gabe Wilkins (loot); LB Lee Woodall (knee). Bengals: DOUBTFUL: CB Roosevelt Blackmon (ankle); DE Gabe Milkins (loot); LB Lee Woodall (knee). PROBABLE: RB Cilf Groce (abdomen); LB Takeo Spikes (ankle); LB Reinard Wilson (hamstring).

(hamstring).
SEATTLE (8-3) AT OAKLAND (5-6) —
Seahawks: LB DeShone Myles (knee).
DOUBTFUL: DT Sam Adams (knee); S Brian
Walker (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: RB

Mack Strong (neck); S Darryl Williams (ham-string). Raiders: OUT: DE Tony Bryant (ankle); S Eric Tumer (call). OUESTION, ABLE: QB Rich Gannon (quadricep-wrist); DT Russell Maryland (quadricep); C Barret Robbins (ankle).

Robbins (ankle).
TENNESSEE (9-2) AT BALTIMORE (4-7) —
Titans: OUESTIONABLE: S Blaine Bishop
(thumb); WR Isaac Byrd (hamstring); DE
Henry Ford (calf); RB Spencer George
(groin); S Steve Jackson (back); TE Mike
Roan (neck); WR Yancey Thigpen (ankle).
Ravens: OUESTIONABLE: WR Billy Davis
(shoulder); TE A.J. Ofodile (knee); RB Errict
Rhett (calf); DE Keith Washington (knee).
PROBABLE: LB Peter Boulware (shoulder);
CB Chris McAlister (shoulder); DE Fernando
Smith (shoulder).

CB Chris McAlister (shoulder); DE Fernando Smith (shoulder).
WASHINGTON (7-4) AT DETROIT (7-4) —
Redskins: QUESTIONABLE: TE Stephen Alexander (hip). PROBABLE: LB Shawn Barber (shoulder); S Leomont Evans (foot); LB Greg Jones (back); G Keith Sims (knee); TS Ipp Vickers (concussion); WR Michael Westbrook (wrist). Lions: CB Kevin Abrams (toe); RB Ron Rivers (ankle). DOUBTFUL: RB Sedrick Irvin (knee); TE David Sloan (toe); CB Bryant Westbrook (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE Jared DeVries (foot); DE Travis Kirschke (ankle). PROBABLE: QB Charlie Batch (thumb).

Monday
MINNESOTA (7-4) AT TAMPA BAY (7-4) —
Vikings: DOUBTFUL: CB Keith Thibay
(shoulder), PROBABLE: G Matt Birk (thumb);

Purpaneers: OUT (shoulder). PROBABLE: G Matt Birk (thumb); WR Cris Carter (ankle). Buccaneers: OUT: QB Trent Dilfer (shoulder). DOUBTFUL: G Ken Blackman (knee). PROBABLE: RB Warrick Dunn (ankle); S John Lynch (knee); S Damien Robinson (hip); CB Floyd Young (shoulder); QB Eric Zeier (rib).

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Nick Levya
Charlotte of the International

League. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Grady Little bench coach. Re-signed Dan Williams, work-

bench coach. Re-signed Dan Williams, working coach.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with OF Midre Cummings on a one-year contract. NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed DH Chili Davis on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with SS Manny Alexander on a one-year contract.

CINCINNATI REDS—Named Cotton Nye and Mark Corey area scouts.

Mark Corey area scouts.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Pat Hernan ticket and public relations manager for the team's Brevard County operations.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Jackson on a one-year con-

BASKETBALL Chris Carr.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Activated G Kobe
Bryant from the injured list. Placed G-F
Devean George on the injured list.
MIAMI HEAT—Placed G Tim Hardaway on the injured list.
VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Activated G
Dennis Scott from the injured list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR Tyrone Goodson from the practice squad. Signed LB Deon Humphrey to the practice squad. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed WR Brett Talling Jesarye. Signed DT Robert

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Signed QB Scott Milanovich to a one-year contract. Waived WR Yo Murphy. Released OT DeMarcus Curry from the practice squad. DeMarcus HOCKEY

DeMarcus Curry from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled LW Jay
Henderson from Providence of the AHL.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled G Aren
Miller from Cincinnati of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned C Rob
Murray to Hamilton of the AHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Placed F Mark
Lawrence and D Rich Pilon on waivers.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Claimed D Rich
Pilon off waivers from the New York Islanders.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Traded C Rob Murray
to the Edmonton Oilers for C Eric Houde.
Assigned Houde and RW Tavis Hansen to
Springfield of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned F Ladislav.
Nagy to Worcester of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned F
Jarkok Ruutu to Syracuse of the AHL.
COLLEGE
SOUTHEASTERN
CONFERENCE—
Suspended officials AI Ford, Bud Williams,
Ron Leatherwood, AI Matthews, Blake Parks,
Ben Oldham, and Toby Silberman for missing
a crucial call in the Georgia-Georgia Tech
game on Nov. 27.
COPPIN STATE—Suspended men's basket-

a crucial call in the Georgia-Georgia Tech game on Nov. 27. COPPIN STATE—Suspended men's basket-ball F Larry Tucker and G Khari McKie one game tor violating team rules. DRAKE—Fired Megan Bryant, softball coach. IOWA STATE—Suspended freshmen LB Matt Word, RB Michael Wagner Jr., QB-RB Rot Veal and senior WR Reggie Moorer for violat-ing team rules.

TOP 25 WOMEN HOOPS FARED

No. 1 Connecticut (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Penn State at Orlando, Fla., Sunday. No. 2 Georgia (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 LSU, Thursday.
No. 3 Tennessee (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 37 Tennessee (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Purdue, Thursday.
No. 4 Louisiana Tech (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas-Arlington, Thursday.
No. 5 UCLA (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Louisiana Tech at Orlando, Sunday.
No. 6 North Carolina State (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Friday.
No. 7 Rutgers (3-1) beat Ohio State 46-35. Next: at George Washington, Saturday.
No. 8 Aubum (5-0) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Penn State, Saturday. Dec. 11.
No. 9 North Carolina (3-1) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Thursday.
No. 10 Illinois (5-2) did not play. Next: at Texas, Saturday.
No. 11 Notre Dame (2-1) beat Butler 77-57.

Saturday. 12 Iowa State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Western Illinois, Saturday.

No. 13 Oregon (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.

No. 14 Penn State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. St. Francis, Pa., Thursday.

No. 15 UC Santa Barbara (3-2) did not play. Next: vs. Brigham Young at Lawrence, Kan., Friday.

celebration in the Ryder Cup, pledged

Wednesday to do his part as Europe's

next Ryder Cup captain to bring peace

The 46-year-old Scotsman with a

quick wit was selected to succeed Mark

when Justin Leonard holed a 45-foot

putt, even though Jose Maria Olazabal

On Wednesday, a day he described as

the pinnacle of his career, Torrance

relented and said the premature cele-

AUSTIN — Texas quarterback Major

Applewhite has returned to practice

after an intestinal virus sidelined him for

most of the Longhorns' 20-16 loss to

Applewhite, the first 3,000-yard pass-

er in school history, is expected to start

Saturday when No. 12 Texas (9-3, 6-2

Big 12) plays No. 3 Nebraska (10-1, 7-

1) in the Big 12 championship game in

"Major looked good. I think he's

regained most of the his strength,'

coach Mack Brown said after Tuesday's

Applewhite lost 12 pounds as his

temperature went as high as 103 after

the virus struck the night before last

workout. "He was very accurate."

San Antonio.

Friday's game.

bration was "almost understandable."

Applewhite returns to

practice after virus

still had a 25-footer to tie the match.

to the 2001 matches in England.

James as captain of a

European team sub-

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No. 20 Stanford (2-1) did not play. Next: at Massachusetts, Sunday. Dec. 12.
No. 21 Arizona (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado State, Monday, Dec. 6.
No. 22 Duke (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Elon, Thursday.

No. 23 LSU (3-1) did not play. Next: at No. 2 Georgia, Thursday.

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Not: vs. Kent, Saturday.

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DePaul, Saturday.
18. Tennessee (5-0) beat Miami, Ohio 78-59.
Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.
19. Purdue (2-2) lost to North Carolina State
61-59. Next: vs. Akron, Saturday.
20. Utah (3-2) lost to Weber State 84-72.
Next: vs. Lufah State, Tuesday.
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"We always want to approach it from a positive when we do talk about it rather that a negative. But there is not much talking left

- Nebraska football coach Frank Solich on his team's propensity

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matches in a row won by the Central College volleyball team. The Dutch play in the NCAA Division III semifinals Friday

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night against Juaniata.

Along with the Big Ten, Mason won in the Big Eight with Kansas and the Mid-American with Kent State.

SPORTSWATCH

Syracuse to go to

Nashville for new start SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Instead of an end to a season turned sour, Syracuse views

the Music City Bowl as a fresh start. The Orangemen accepted a bid Wednesday to play in the Dec. 29 game in Nashville, Tenn. They will meet an opponent from the SEC - Kentucky, No. 16 Georgia or No. 23 Mississippi depending on the outcome of the conference championship game Saturday. Syracuse is making its fifth consecutive bowl appearance.

"This (6-5) is a chance for us to over- some wives storming come the adversity we've faced this season. Hopefully, we can go out winners and erase some of the negatives this season has held," said captain lan

SEC officials suspended for blowing call

ATLANTA - A seven-man-SEC officiating crew rated the best in the conference was suspended Wednesday for missing a crucial call in the Georgia-Georgia Tech game.

With last Saturday's game tied 48-48 in the final seconds of regulation, the crew ruled that Georgia's Jasper Sanks fumbled at the Tech 1-yard line and Tech recovered. Television replays showed the ball popped out after Sanks hit the ground. The Yellow Jackets went on to win

51-48 in overtime. The suspension means the officials will

not work Saturday's SEC title game between Florida and Alabama. Several of the officials involved also will lose their postseason assignments. SEC officials have not said if the men could be fired.

Torrance is Europe's Ryder Cup captain

Torrance, a sharp critic of the American

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Michigan guard Jamal Crawford

dunks as Georgia Tech center Jason

remaining. He also drew a foul

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chance to tie in the final seconds.

Collier looks Wednesday.

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Fab Four leads Michigan over **Georgia Tech** ATLANTA (AP) - Someday, they might call this Michigan team the Fab Four. Three freshman starters combined for 40 points and another

college rookie, Gavin Groninger, came off the bench to hit six 3pointers, leading the Wolverines to an 80-77 victory over Georgia Tech on Wednesday night.
"That's our basketball team,"

said coach Brian Ellerbe, his team off to a 4-0 start after going 12-19 last season. "We're going to play these young guys. We've got confidence in them. They can make plays when we put them in the right situations.

Groninger scored all 18 of his points from outside the stripe including a key basket with 1:20

Spartans upset Tar Heels CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -

Second-ranked North Carolina lost its home opener for the first time in 71 years as Morris Peterson scored a career-high 31 points to lead No. 8 Michigan State to an 86-76 victory Wednesday night. The Tar Heels (3-1), coming off

three impressive wins in the Maui Invitational, last lost a home opener in 1928 to South Carolina. They were defeated for only the sixth time in 90 such openers in Chapel Hill.

The meeting of top 10 powers part of the ACC-Big Ten Challenge - was played without Michigan State star point guard Mateen Cleaves, still sidelined with a stress fracture in his right

The 6-foot-7 Peterson was deadly from various places on the court, going 7-for-10 from the field in the first 20 minutes as the Spartans led by as many as 12.

Peterson, whose previous career best was 27 against Iowa last season, then sank his first three shots of the second half as Michigan State (4-1) took control of the game.

While the Spartans seemed to grab every rebound and loose ball from the Tar Heels, they also hit nine of their first 13 shots from beyond the arc, including three straight 3-pointers to take a 65-48 lead with 11:52 left.

Meanwhile, the Tar Heels, who shot 58 percent in its opening three wins, got only three field goals in the opening 12 1/2 minutes of the second half before staging a late comeback.

The Tar Heels closed to 71-65 with 4:18 left after a technical against Michigan State coach Tom Izzo and had the ball, but a turnover led to a layup by Andre Hutson and Peterson hit a follow shot to quiet the crowd.

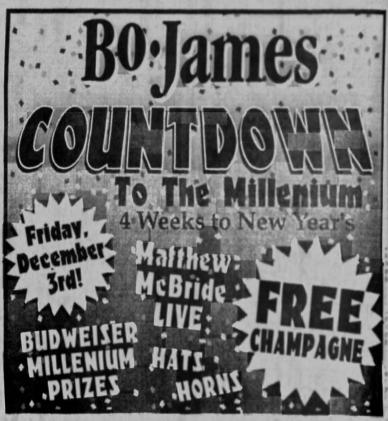


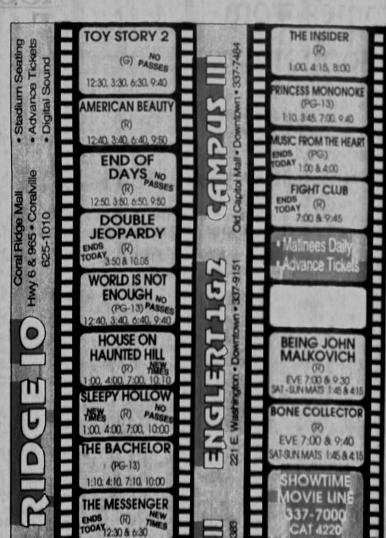
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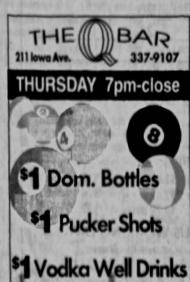
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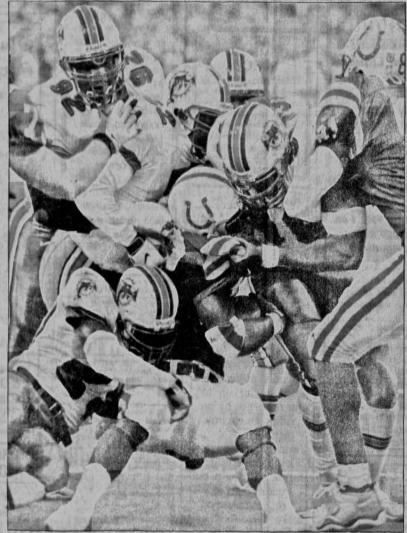
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Sikh boxer wins court challenge over beard

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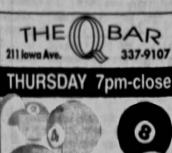
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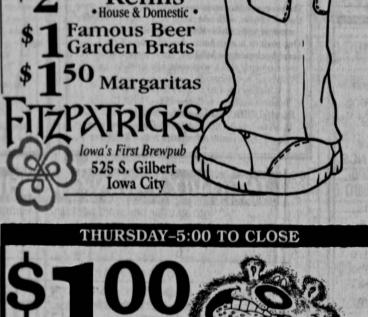
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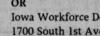
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Consequently, Huffey relied on mu of her childhood as inspiration for h new book, The Hallelujah Side, a sto bout Roxanne Fish, the 9-year-o



Bonaforti, Hungerford return to team healthy

LORENZEN

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high-caliber club training, and brought that background to Iowa and modified it for college level athletes.

The team has far exceeded Lorenzen's expectations coming in this season. He said that the team has done a remarkable job adjusting to the demanding level of training that he has thrown at

"Gymnastics this year is a totally new atmosphere with the new coaching staff," junior Angie Hungerford said. "It is like a new dynasty. I don't think the entire team has ever been so motivated in the gym and Mike is probably the most intense person I've ever met. He eats, sleeps and breathes this sport. I know he'll do whatever he can for this team."

Lorenzen is expecting this season to be one of transition, but also a step up in creating a national contender. The first adjustment Lorenzen made in that transition was trying to bring in an excellent recruiting class. It didn't take him long. In his first season, Iowa has one of the top 10 recruiting classes in the nation.

The Hawkeyes have several season goals this year, their most important being to gain a larger sense of team unity. Lorenzen said that the team



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lowa's Julie Matolo will be one of the seniors the Hawkeyes are counting on to provide leadership this season.

behind them and develop an ability to work together as a team for the future.

"I think the team is really enthusiastic, pumped up and ready to go out and win some meets," junior Giselle Bonaforti said. "I think we've really learned to work together as a team and I hope we work really

needs to put issues of the past hard to try and make regionals this year."

> According to Lorenzen, this year's team has the members it needs to be successful: strong leaders and solid gymnasts that provide depth in every event.

Bonaforti and Hungerford are the two leading gymnasts on the team as far as past performances. Neither of the gymnasts competed last year as both were forced to take a medical redshirt. During her first year at Iowa, Bonaforti was Big Ten Freshman of the Year and led the team to a record-breaking season.

"Each one of these girls has the ability to perform a routine on all four events at a 10.0 start value and that will make them a tremendous asset to this team,' said Lorenzen.

The year's senior class is expected to provide a foundation for the team throughout the season. According to Lorenzen, seniors Courtney Burke, Robyn Gamble and Julie Matolo are all solid performers that the team will count on for depth in each

As a new coach at Iowa, Lorenzen hopes to create a level of interest and support for gymnastics. One thing the program is really trying to focus on is marketing or attracting people to the sport.

"I want very quickly to not only boost the image of the Hawks, but also to reach the standard that the athletic department has set for the university athletics and that is to be in the top three in the nation and top twenty in the conference," Lorenzen said. "I think that the University of Iowa deserves that from this pro-

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Zadick scares No. 1 Davis

WRESTLING

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he didn't see the fire burning in some of his teammates' eyes the way it should have been.

"I'm not the coach, but I guess some of our guys should have come out more aggressive, more ready when the whistle blew," Williams said.

Of course, things weren't all gloom and doom for Iowa. There is the matter of the seven guys who staked Iowa to that 25-3 cushion.

Iowa scored bonus points in five of the first seven matches of the evening, including a pin from Eric Juergens at 133 lbs., and technical falls from Doug Schwab at 141 lbs, and Williams. Schwab gave up the first takedown of the match to Mark Rial and didn't trail again.

"I'm happy with my lighter weights," Zalesky said. "They're fighting hard, going after it and getting some points. That's what I like. That's what I've got to get my upper weights to do.

The match of the night was an Iowa loss. 149-pound freshman Mike Zadick got the best response of the evening after battling No. 1 ranked Tony Davis to a 10-6 loss. Zadick moved up to 149 after suffering an 8-5 wrestle-off loss to Schwab at 141, and has quickly proved he belongs.

After spotting Davis a 4-1 lead, Zadick used two Davis penalty points and a takedown to take a 5-4 lead halfway through the second period. He gave up a penalty point and an escape to lose the lead for good, 6-5, but he fought

Davis hard to the end.

"(Zadick) is tough. We know he a good competitior. Maybe he que tioned himself a little out there Zalesky said. "But once he go going and got into it, he was fine!

For its next challenge, Iowa wil travel to Provo, Utah, to take of BYU Saturday night at 7 p.m. DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at:gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.ed

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Watson hopes to drop turnover numbers

WATSON

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Midway through the second half of the game, Watson connected on three consecutive shots, which proved crucial at keeping the Orangewomen at bay.

The sophomore knew that she had the potential to make a difference, but it was just a matter of getting time on the court to prove it.

"Last year, I got frustrated because I wasn't getting too much playing time because of my defense. I worked really hard over the summer on that because that was the weakest aspect of my

game," Watson said. "I want to get more attention, so I have to show my teammates that I can hold on to the ball."

Watson is referring to the only negative in what has been a great start to the new season. In the words of Lee, Watson is a prime example of the bible passage, "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away." While Watson scored 20 points and 10 boards against Syracuse on Sunday, she also committed six turnovers which could prove to be deadly against a stingy Utah squad on defense.

"She's definitely made an impact on the boards, but when

she has those turnovers, she takes away from our chances," Lee said. "You don't want to put reins on someone who is trying to create good things to happen, but it is definitely a fine line. I am happy with the improvement that she has made so far."

The inclusion of Watson in the starting lineup instead of the traditional center means that Iowa will go with a lineup of three forwards and two guards. Utah (1-2) is coming off a 21-7 season and is known for balanced play on defense. In Utah's recent loss to Montana, the Utes dominated the boards with 42 rebounds, includ-

ing a 19 offensive rebounds. Utah finished first in scoring defense nationally last year, giving up a paltry 55.1 points a game.

Junior guard Mary Berdo feels that Watson will need to be at the top of her game if the Hawkeyes are going to fight through the defensive pressure and put some points on the board.

"She is so versatile and has really added a spark and new dimension to our team." Berdo said. "Her play has given other teams another person to worry about on our team which is good." DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached

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Seniors look to win national title in Carver-Hawkeye **GYMNASTICS**

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and Lou Datilio. However, the Hawkeyes retained a strong corps of athletes led by sophomore All-American Shane de Freitas who finished fifth on high bar and five seniors, including All-American Todd Strada, who finished third in the all-arounds in the 1998 and 1999 nationals.

"I see myself as a team leader in respect of getting the team ready psychologically and physically,"

you just got to go out there and

Fellow senior Anthony Petrocelli, who Dunn expects to be a strong all-around competitor, is

finishes out," said Petrocelli. "If we do as well as we can do, and as well as we all think we can do, whatever happens will be the icing on the cake."

said Strada. "Just showing them

also focused on team effort. "The thing that's going to mean a lot to me is how well the team

come out with a balanced attack, but Iowa looks to be strongest in pommel horse, with the return of the top three Big Ten finishers, including defending champion

sophomore Doug Jackson. "Hail to Texas" is the theme of this year's recruiting class. All three Iowa recruits trained at the Cypress Academy of Gymnastics in Houston. Dunn said Ryan Meeks has an outside shot of cracking into the pommel horse lineup and Nathan Blair has a Dunn said the team should shot in the horizontal bar.

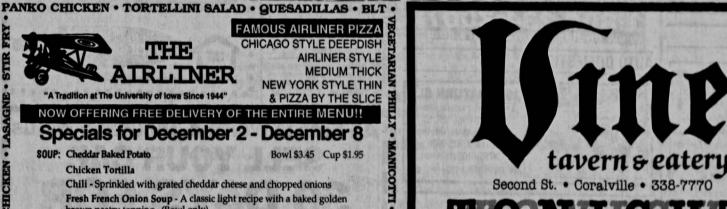
Cameron Schick could be one the best on the floor and vault.

"We're going to be great this year," said Schick. "It's awesome. I fit in perfectly." Dunn lets his gymnasts set

their goals, and Petrocelli sums up his plans well.

"It's very important to have nationals in Iowa City," said Petrocelli, "I started out my career, nationally, at home, and I'm going to end it at home. It's going to be kind of bittersweet." DI sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached

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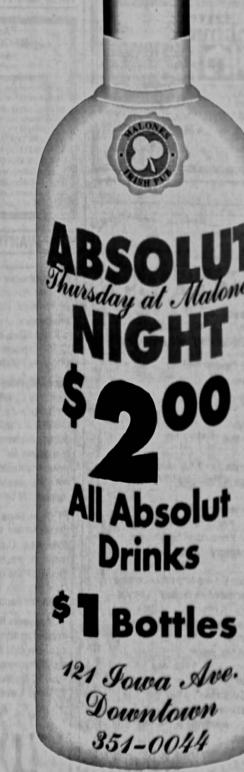


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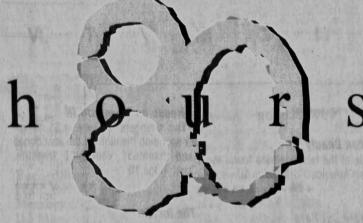
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The Reverend Horton Heat and Los Straitjackets will preach the power of rock 'n' roll Saturday.

> By Jeremy Erwin The Daily Iowan

Here's a doozy for ya: What do you get when you combine a rabid rockabilly trio led by a greasy-haired reverend with a surf-rock quartet decked out in elaborate Mexican wrestling masks? I don't know about you, but I'd call it the best damn 12 bucks ever spent.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m., you can witness this rock 'n' roll extravaganza of epic proportions as the Reverend Horton Heat, with support from Los Straitjack-

ets, rolls into the Union Bar.

Hailing from Texas - where rockin', cussin' and

heel stompin' are not only

adjectives used to describe

the behavior of the locals but

also the music of the Heat -

this psychobilly trio has

been preachin' the good

word for nearly a decade

Carefully fusing punk rock

and rockabilly with razor-

sharp lyrics, the good Rev-

erend (guitar/vocals), along

with upright bassist Jimbo and drummer Scott Churil-

la, has created a unique

LIVE MUSIC Reverend **Horton Heat**

& Los **Straitjackets**

p.m. Where: The Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Admission: \$12

style that rocks harder than many punk and metal contemporaries.

Since its 1990 debut, Smoke Em' if You Got Em', the band's image and sound haven't changed in the slightest. However, when it comes to recording, the band has dipped its foot into uncharted waters with the album Space Heater.

"I went into the studio with the idea that in 30 days I was going to write and record 30 songs, point blank. I've always had the songs worked up beforehand, but not this time," said the Reverend.



Publicity Photo Reverend Horton Heat and Los Straitjackets will be shaking the rafters at the Union Bar this weekend.

devil-may-care attitude, which revealed itself in many of the songs.

The band's latest release, a greatest hits collection called *Holy Roller*, captures the band at its finest, featuring a premium blend of Reverend Horton Heat classics with a few additions, such as Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues."

The darker half of this rock 'n' roll revival comes in the form of the surf-rock quartet Los Straitjackets, a band that, despite being named "America's Instrumentalists," is best known for concealing its identity behind Mexican wrestling masks.

"We were looking for some sort of gimmick," said guitarist Daddy-O-Grand. "I had this big bag of wrestling masks that I picked up in Mexico City, so we started trying them on, and they were just what we were looking for."

Natives of Nashville, Tenn., Los Straitjackets

have become instrumental legends by combining fierce sonic guitar assaults with smooth stage moves, such as The Freeze, The Crow-Barre Chord and the ever popular Surfin' Suplex.

The band recently made its fourth appearance on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien," highlighting its unique musical prowess with a touching, surf-rock rendition of Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On," a cut off its latest release *The Velvet* Touch of Los Straitjackets.

"Conan and Andy Richter have been fans of ours for a while, and since everybody loves that song, we thought it would be perfect to perform for a national audience," said Daddy-O-Grand. "I'd like to say for the record, however, that our performing that song had absolutely no connection whatever with Celine Dion's sudden retirement the day before.

> DI reporter Jeremy Erwin can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Cocoa & Carols open Yule season

■ The annual Christmas concert will feature music from three area choirs and cameos by Santa, Frosty and Rudolph.

> By Akwi Nji The Daily Iowan

With 55-degree weather at the end of November, it's hard to think of decking the halls with boughs of holly. But jingle your bells to Hancher Auditorium this weekend for Cocoa and Carols, and the UI Old Gold Singers will have you rockin' around the Christmas tree.

"Cocoa and Carols is one of the biggest events of the year for Old Gold because everybody likes a traditional Christmas concert," Old Gold director Kevin Kriegel said. "People bring their kids, and it's just a fun show for everyone.

The 28 UI singers will kick off the annual holiday performance at Hancher in their Christmas pajamas.

We open up the show, and it's Christmas morning, so everyone's in pajamas. Then the group comes out in tuxedos and gowns for the more traditional feel," Kriegel said. "Then they're dressed in winter clothes, such as scarves and sweaters, and the audience gets to sing with us."

Guest appearances by Santa Claus and his elves, Frosty the

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- Vicki Arnold.

Snowman, Rudolph and Suzy Snowflake will give children a double dose of the Christmas spirit. And if that isn't enough, the stage will be decked with oversized candy canes and huge presents.

To add to the Iowa City community's holiday spirit, the

Sweet Adelines, a Cedar Rapids women's chorus directed by Beverly Hamilton, and the Iowa City Girls' Choir, co-directed by Vicki Arnold and Ann Berry, will return for their third Cocoa and Carols with the Old Gold Singers.

Cocoa &

Carols

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Sunday at 2 p.m.

Where:

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Admission:

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"The girls like being on Hancher stage." Arnold said of the girls' choir. "For some, they're just co-director of the awestruck because they've gone to lowa City Girls' Choir performances where they've seen people on stage, but now they're the stars out there."

The group of more than 80 girls, representing most of the Iowa City schools from fourth through sixth grades, will sing "Think Snow," "Gling Glochen (Ring Little Bells)" and "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch" as a finale.

"That's their all-time favorite, and they're going to sing it with attitude," Berry said. "They're supposed to pretend I'm the Grinch, but some of them can't help it and grin all the way through."

Though Cocoa and Carols is a "fun way to get the Christmas season started" and the singers enjoying preparing for the performance, the event is not as popular as it was several years ago, Berry said.

"When I was in it as a student at Iowa, one year it was sold out," she said. "As the years have gone on, there's more stuff to do for Christmas and different places to go

Though attendance may be lower than previous years, the performance continues to add new attractions to promote the Christmas spirit. Along with the traditional hot cocoa and treats, this year is the first year that children will be able to have their picture taken with Santa in the lobby after the performance. The Polaroid pictures with old Saint Nick will cost \$4.

"It's a good, wholesome event that gets to be a real tradition, I think," Arnold said. "I know some people who have gone as kids, and now they're taking their families. It's

something people can do as a family; that's the nice part." As for the unusually warm weather, start dreaming of a white Christmas.

"This happened to us last year," Kriegel said. "It was like 60 degrees on our first concert and we were all drinking cocoa and going, 'Oh my gosh, it's so hot.' And the next day - a blizzard."

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Huffey finding the Rapture in writing

■ The author drew on her experience growing up in the Pentecostal Church.

> **By Tyler Steward** The Daily Iowan

As the daughter of Pentecostal preachers, Ames-native Rhoda Huffey was privy to fantastic events in her youth. Church members sprouted new limbs of interest; angels and demons made occasional appearances; the Rapture was always imminent. "All kinds of wild things happened,

and nobody was surprised," Huffey said in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan. "It was just the way people lived.
"Every day was full of stories," she

Consequently, Huffey relied on much of her childhood as inspiration for her w book, The Hallelujah Side, a story about Roxanne Fish, the 9-year-old

is torn between love for her family and her love of the world. Much of the book is comic, from the miraculous retrieval of

the pastor's lost wallet by a blue-nosed angel, to the occasional tongue lashing Roxanne receives from God himself ("Depart from Me, for I am God Almighty. Phew. You stink.")

But at its core, the story is about painfully divided loyal-

"I wanted it to be a story about a girl who loves her family desperately but has to leave," Huffey said. She is scheduled to read from the book, her first, tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Unlike her fictional narrator, Huffey remained in the church throughout her youth. The intense Pentecostal belief in

daughter of a Pentecostal preacher who the Second Coming of Jesus was, Huffey suggested, partly responsible for her reluctance to leave. "It was a little like being in a war

zone," she said. "It kind of drew people together - there was always a sense of Rhoda moment and excitement."

When Huffey went to Bible

Huffey college, however, she decided When: to leave the church and move Tonight at 8 to Miami with a girlfriend. Fifteen years ago, Huffey was accepted into the writers' program at the University of Cal-

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission: Free

In the years prior to her acceptance, Huffey, who had attempted to write poetry, found herself reading more fiction. Stories of authors such as Donald

ifornia, Irvine.

Barthelme had a profound influence. "Stories just make sense to me," she said. "A story has its own logic. You have



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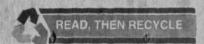
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Advanswers

By David Bauder Associated Press

NEW YORK - Regis Philbin, the man who makes millionaires, says it jokingly: "I'm just ready to save the network any time they call."

Don't laugh. It's hard to overstate the impact of ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

ABC executives are and seeing it huddling to decide how win the World and when to bring "Millionaire" back, either as a regular series or - Tom DeCabia, another sweeps event in February.

"Over the course of time, I have been blown away by the public's demand for this program," said Michael

Davies, the show's executive producer.

"It's a huge morale boost," added Tom DeCabia, executive for Schulman Advanswers, a media buying firm in New York. "It's like picking a dark horse and seeing it win the World Series.'

It's safe to say ABC is making more off "Millionaire" than it is giving away in prize money, although it's hard to quantify exactly how much. The show enables ABC to meet - or exceed - viewership levels promised to advertisers. And it increases interest in other ABC shows, although that residual effect hasn't been dramatic.

DeCabia said he expects "Millionaire" to return as a regular series because It's like picking

it is more profitable and easier to sell to advertisers that way.

ABC is considering both approaches and may ask for the show as many as five times a week, Davies said.

He said he feared the show will become less of an event if it is on so much. But the public appetite is such that other networks will step into the breach with their own

quiz shows if "Millionaire" is not on regularly, he said. Waving goodbye on the final night, Philbin promised viewers, 'See you next year!" Davies said he had slightly hedged his bets -

the signoff was originally sup-

posed to say, "See you in January."

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today "Totally out of Control: Vehicles"

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Friday "Peanuts: A Charlie Brown Christmas"

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what. Third Eye Blind is a good band, with an attractive sound, that a lot of people get along with. My opening was just a way of saying its new album. Blue, is not as good as its previous self-titled gem. (Had to use the word "gem." Seen other reviewers do it, and I

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always thought it was such a stupid word.) Blue is a decent-sounding album. It

has only one strong point, though, the song "Never Let You Go." You've probably heard it a gazillion times already. It was the not-so-good sounding song played during the football game's halftime; it didn't sound that terrible, just out of place. It's the only track on the album that you really want to go back and listen to. The vocals are weak like the Ukraine, but the music - particularly the Blur-like guitarrings — forces it

"Ten Days Late" is another possible keeper. It's very reminiscent of the band's previous album's sound structure. In the song's story line, a girl is 10 days "late" and may be pregnant - a typical youth horror story

In conclusion — the music on Blue is a little harder sounding than you may expect. Some of it sounds experimental.

The track "Farther" has a space-age computer-like texture. The vocals even get kind of screamy/whiney at

golden advice: If you have heard "Never Let You Go," you've heard about all there is to hear. This song is definitely one for true fans. Listen to "Ten

Days Late" and "Farther" for a deeper understanding; otherwise don't write home about it.

** 2 out of ***

★ — All right *1/2 - Sub-good

** - Good ** Really good

*** - Excellent *** - Extraordinary

*** - Perfection - by Jim Mack

ARTS BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael

Jackson doesn't know why every-

one is always picking on his nose. Jackson says in the latest TV

Guide that lots of celebrities have

plastic surgery and insisted the

only work he's had done has been

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press exaggerated it. It's just my

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Members: DJ Maestro (AKA, Gravl), Chapter, Drub (AKA, HG ROK), Lost Won (AKA, Lost Soul), LorD 360 (AKA, LorD Cypher)

Description: Slick mixes intertwined with a steady onslaught of big beats that construct a perfect environment for the four MCs to create a devastating amount of lyrical lacerations. The EP is only four tracks but that's all that is needed to make a more than favor-

able impression. Homeland/History:

The SHV guys hail from Evanston, Ill. (north Chicagoland), LOCAL MUSIC BIO



emitted their debut EP. SHV has been together since October 1998, but in the last year, with the exception of Lost Won, who is still in high school, the other four have moved on to college. DJ Maestro is here at Iowa, Drub at Southern Illinois, Chapter and LorD move on to Europe in the Lon-

umbia in Chicago. (They have all read the Vonnegut masterpiece).

What's Next: SHV has already been signed to the Chicago based Rebirth label, ILL LOGIK, and is working

Cover Art on new full length album

to be named the Imperium Project as well as remixing all the tracks on the Pentagon Destructo Factor EP. The guys will be touring nationally in the next year, opening for the Arsonists and Non Phixion and then will

360 are at Col- don area. They plan on recording with Celph Titled, an up and coming producer of Tampa, Fla. They'll also be recording a track with Rubberoom, of 321 Records, out of New York for a Rebirth compilation album. Another track is in the works to be recorded with Jedi Mind

> Trick out of Philadelphia. Local Play:

SHV infiltrated the Green Room in October. Look for it at Gabe's next semester working with Tack Fu and others from the local hip-hop scene.

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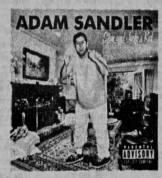
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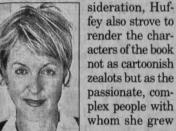
moment has to happen.

"When I read fiction, everything in me relaxes."

After graduating, Huffey eventually realized she had to write about the church in which she grew up, despite her fear of doing so. Writing the book, which involved revisiting her childhood experiences, occasionally proved to be difficult.

"I realized that a lot of things I knew about wanting to live in the world and about the Rapture were in my head, and I had to make that manifest somehow," she said.

In addition to that practical con-



plex people with whom she grew "The people in this book are

warm in their own way," she said. "I really wanted to write something that made them seem like everybody, because to me,

DI reporter Tyler Steward can be reached at:

ARTS BRIEF

Forget fan clubs, stars send e-mail directly to admirers

(AP) - In the 1960s, when Roger McGuinn was flying high as the lead singer of the Byrds, fan mail sent in by the bagful would be answered by someone specifically hired to sift through the pile of letters.

Now, 30 years later, McGuinn does it himself — by e-mail.

"I never really answered my own fan mail, but I do answer e-mail," McGuinn said. "If somebody sends me a written letter, I think, 'Wow, how archaic."

McGuinn isn't the only star who communicates with fans by e-mail, but he may be one of the most prolific. "E-mail is a very low-commitment

very funny and they seemed like they were."

type of communications device," said

Irv Rein, a professor of communica-

tions studies at Northwestern

University and author of a book that

examines the marketing of celebrities.

"It seems to me what determines

whether or not they're going to answer

mail messages that give fans the

impression of being directed exclu-

ones who are hot, you want the person

to feel you are intimate with them, but

you don't want them too close," he

but he doesn't exactly write lengthy

responses either. "I'm brief, to the

McGuinn doesn't send form letters,

Celebrities generally send bulk e-

"For a lot of celebrities, at least the

is how busy they are."

sively to them, Rein said.

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N. Gilbert St., 8 p.m. DANCE:

Today Deke Dickerson, Gabe's, 330 E. Wash-

ington St., 9 p.m. Liberty Leg. the Green Room, 509 S.

Gilbert St., 9 p.m. G. B. Leighton, the Q Bar, 211 Iowa

Ave., 9 p.m. Vanguard Jazz, IMU Wheelroom, 8 p.m. **READING:**

Rhoda Huffy will read from The Hallelujah Side, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

COMEDY: I.C. Improvs, the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT: Penumbra: an opera for suitcases, by Hans Breder, INTERMEDIA MANIFEST (ation), Old Public Library, Linn St.

entrance, 7 p.m. Some video, some film, some music, in a more or less intermediated form, some work some toil, by Phill Niblock. INTERMEDIA MANIFEST (ation). International Center, Room 6, 9 p.m.

Bill Lee Janey, Martinis, 127 E. College

Bo Ramsey Band, the Mill Restaurant 9

Hall, 8 p.m.

iting lecturers in the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from their work, Sham- at 8 p.m. baugh Auditorium, 8 p.m. THEATER:

ARTS CALENDAR

Space/Place Concert, UI Dance Department, Space/Place Theatre, North

Charles Dill will speak on "Les Filles de

l'Opéra," Voxman Music Building, 1:30

Big Jim's Improv, IMU Wheelroom, 8 p.m. SPECIAL EVENT: Silent Auction for Arts Iowa City, live

music and refreshments, 207 E. Washington St., 5-8 p.m., bidding ends at 7 p.m. Swing dance, IMU Second Floor Ballroom, with performance by The Rhythm

States, by Shelley Hirsch, INTERME-DIA MANIFEST (ation), International Center, Room 6, 8 p.m.

Rockets from Chicago, from 8 to mid-

night, swing lessons will be taught from

Saturday

MUSIC MU330, with Logan's Loss, Gabe's,

Brutus & the Magic Seven, with Oceans, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

Vance & Merrill, Martinis, 9 p.m. Big Wooden Radio, the Mill, 9 p.m. 3 Minute Hero, with Warsaw, the Q, 9

Los Straitjackets, Sal's Music Empori-

um, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m. Reverend Horton Heat, with Los Straitjackets, the Union Bar, 121 E. Col-

Collegium Musicum, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Cocoa & Carols, Hancher Auditorium, at 5 p.m.

Robert Sayre, editor of Recovering the 9 p.m. The 7 Dwarfs, Riverside Theatre, 213 Prairie, will discuss his new book, Prairie

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Late Ngt.

Lights, 8 p.m.

The 7 Dwarfs, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

Space/Place Concert, UI Dance

Department, Space/Place Theatre, 8 p.m. SPECIAL EVENTS: Holiday show (and sale), AKAR Archi-

tecture and Design, 341 E. College St., from 9-4 p.m., will continue through

Holiday Thieves' Market, IMU Main Lounge, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stained Glass and Wooden Quilt Open House, 1230 Devon Drive N.E., from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 358-1090.

Two Girls Downtown and Iowa Blizzard, by Elaine Summers, INTERMEDIA MANIFEST (ation), International Center,

Room 6, 3 p.m. Sam Ashley and Jens Brand, INTER-MEDIA MANIFEST (ation), International Center, Room 6, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Veruca Salt, Gabe's, 9 p.m. Cocoa & Carols, Hancher Auditorium,

Center for New Music, Clapp Recital

Hall, 8 p.m. Come out of the Cold: A Winter Holiday Concert, by the Quire, Eastern Iowa's GLBT chorus, Gloria Dei Luthern Church.

123 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. THEATER: The 7 Dwarfs, Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

READING: Small Miracles, a reading of holiday memories by Ron Clark, Riverside Theatre

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Black Market Stuff, the Green Room,

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Holiday Thieves' Market, IMU Main Lounge, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Snowflake Family Festival, art, music, hands-on activities and refreshments, UI Museum of Art, from noon-5 p.m.

Stained Glass and Wooden Quilt Open House, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Continuing Exhibits

"Quiltz," by Patti Zwick, Riverside Theatre lobby, through Dec. 19. "Handmade for the Holidays," lowa

Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Jan, 5. 'Mad Hats," body sculpture by Jean

Hicks, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Jan. 6. "Effigies: Discovery of the Sacred

Self," by Hannah Kroll Weinman, Studiolo, through Jan. 6. "From Hayter to Pettibon: American

Workshop Prints from the Permanent Collection," UI Muesum of Art, through

"Old Master Drawings," UI Museum of Art, Works on Paper Gallery, through

"Beautiful Vietnam," watercolor and ink by Truc Deegan, at Mercantile Bank, 204 E. Washington St., through Jan. 14. "Different Stokes: International

Wood-fire Ceramics," UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31. 'Shaping Earth: African Vessels," UI Muesum of Art, through Dec. 31.

"Art is Life/Life is Art: The Graphic Work of Dieter Roth," UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31.

Christopher M. Thomas, paintings, M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St., through Dec. 31,

"Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Century," Focus I Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through April 16.

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The Texas governor accepts and returns criticisms in his first debate with rival candidates.

By Walter R. Mears

Associated Press MANCHESTER, N.H. - In his debate debut Thursday night, Gov. George W. Bush drew fire from his pursuers for the Republican presidential nomination, getting challenged on Social Security, abortion and tax cuts. The front-runner stressed his record as governor of

divider." Bush also returned criticism at one point, asserting that rival Steve Forbes had once proposed raising the age of eligibility for Social Security.

Texas and said, "I'm a uniter, not a

Strikingly, Bush and his closest challenger, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, treated one another gently even favorably - throughout the 90minute encounter.

Asked why Bush had won the backing of numerous GOP senators, McCain said "that's testimony to the attractiveness" of the front-runner.

Bush, for his part, said unprompted that McCain was "a good man. I don't know what compelled me to say that about you," he added, and the two men shared a laugh on stage.

The GOP presidential field

Bush, Forbes, Sen. Orrin Hatch, Gary Bauer, McCain and Alan Keyes, stood behind identical podiums in a television studio at WMUR in Manchester, N.H. The Granite State will cast the first ballots of the presidential primary campaign on Feb. 1, and the event marked a quickening of the campaign. Two other debates are set for the next couple of weeks, one in lowa on Dec. 13 and the other in Arizona on Dec. 6.

Under the evening's format, the candidates were questioned by two reporters. The subjects ranged from Social Security to abortion to foreign policy to a question for Bush about Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and his weapons stockpile. Bush said he would "take out the weapons of mass destruction."

Bush skipped earlier debates amona the contenders and had once hoped to avoid sharing a stage with his rival

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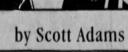








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