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Snow, wind frost city, Midwest

■ The first snowstorm of the season paralyzes parts of the state.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Snow. It happens every year in Iowa, yet the icy white crystals can still sting and surprise Iowans with their debut each year — as they did Monday, canceling schools statewide, closing businesses, hitting Interstate-80 with a 20 to 100 percent snow cover, and sending cars careening off roadways.

Eastern Iowa endured winds of more than 30 mph Monday as nearly a foot of snow accumulated in the first storm of the year. The rest of Iowa suffered a similar fate and is expected shiver in temperatures between 10-15 degrees Fahrenheit for the next few days.

"It's not really, really severe, but it's a good storm," said meteorologist Casey Crosby with the National Weather Service in Davenport. "It gets worse the farther west and north you go."

Wind chills dipped 24 degrees below zero in Iowa City Monday, while parts of western and northern Iowa plummeted 20 more degrees.

Clear skies and temperatures between 8 and 10 degrees Fahrenheit are expected today, Crosby said.

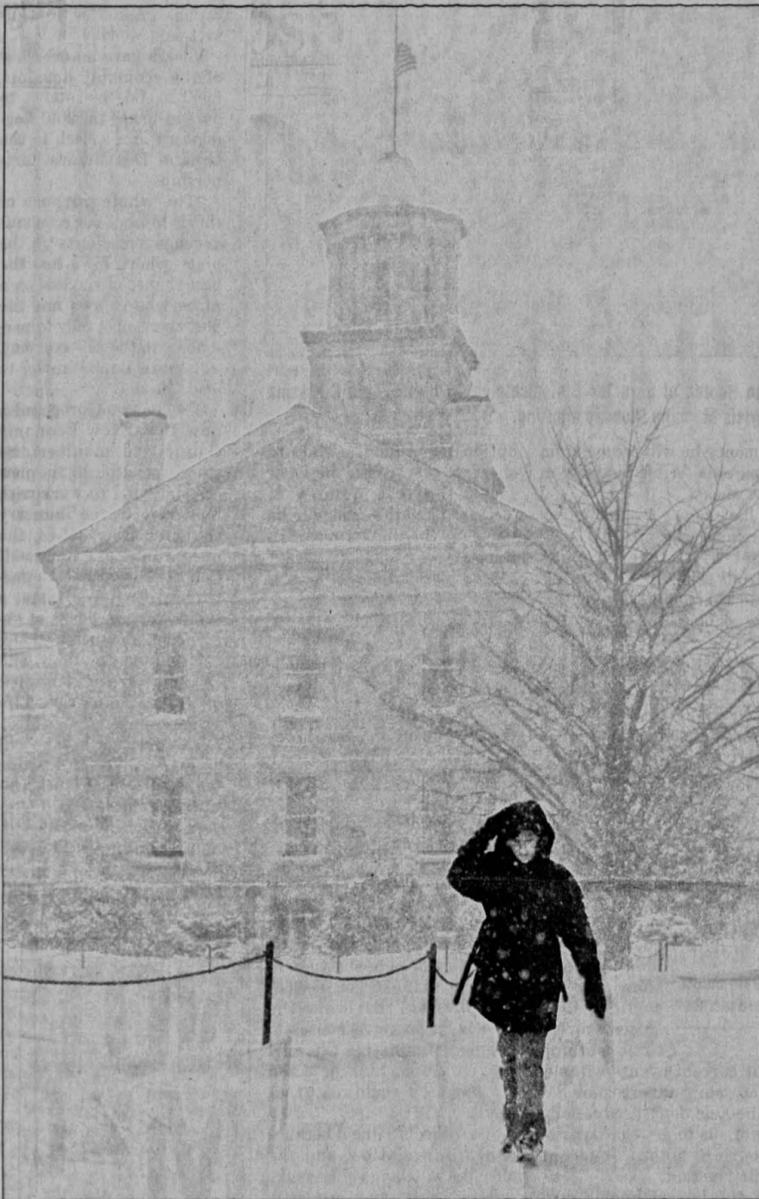
Iowa City police reported a few minor fender-benders Monday afternoon but nothing serious.

"It's actually not been too busy," said April Miller, a police emergency-communications operator. "It seems like the first snow day people are a lot more cautious."

In preparation for the severe weather, the UI has set up a weather hotline, 335-1234, for students to update the status of final exams.

The recorded message will be updated at least every morning and will announce final exam cancellations, said Steve Parrott, the UI director of university communications. No final exams were canceled Monday, he said.

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Above: UI junior Kelly Daubenger braves the weather as she walks across the deserted Pentacrest Monday afternoon.

Right: Steve Roberts, a maintenance supervisor for the Iowa City Civic Center, struggles against the blowing snow while clearing the drives and sidewalks near the downtown Iowa City fire station.

The National Weather Service in the Quad Cities reported wind chills of 30 to 40 degrees below zero, and it predicted a total snow accumulation of 7 to 11 inches.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Nation awaits the 9 important votes

■ The Supreme Court hears *Bush v. Gore* as the election clock ticks.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

Holding nine crucial votes in America's election saga, U.S. Supreme Court justices quizzed campaign lawyers Monday about a muddle of Florida recount laws and the judicial branch's power to settle *Bush v. Gore* — the case that may determine the 43rd president.

"We'll await the outcome," Texas Gov. George W. Bush said, and the nation joined him in suspense after 90 minutes of historic oral arguments.

No timetable was set for a ruling that could end Democrat Al Gore's quest for the presidency or throw open the state to recounts, jeopardizing Bush's officially certified, razor-thin lead. Florida's 25 electoral votes would put either man in the White House.

And in case the court does rule against Bush, Florida's GOP-led Legislature moved closer Monday to naming its own slate of electors loyal to the Texas governor. Separate House and Senate panels recommended the GOP slate after a constitutional scholar told lawmakers, "The buck stops here."

The Supreme Court rushed against a Tuesday deadline for

states to select presidential electors. The Electoral College will meet on Dec. 18, and Congress will count the electoral votes on Jan. 6.

If left unsettled for much longer, the 2000 presidential election could spill into a GOP-controlled Congress, where House Majority Whip Tom DeLay vowed that Republicans would "stand up and do our constitutional duty."

The day's first questions came from the two people who may have the last word in the presidential election, Supreme Court swing voters Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy.

The two justices, both appointed by former President Reagan, hold the court's middle ground, the same territory Bush and Gore labored to capture in the long, indecisive political campaign.

O'Connor and Kennedy joined the court's three most conservative members to bring the historic case back before the court, which was a major victory for Republican Bush.

Now that their votes are tantamount to putting Bush in the White House, there is no guarantee that either Kennedy or O'Connor will vote the same way.

"They are the traditional swing votes," said New York University law Professor Stephen Gillers, and although

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Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

Capitol police officers line up in front of the Supreme Court in Washington Monday. The court will hear arguments on an appeal by Republican candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush to stop the hand recount of presidential ballots in Florida.

I.C. will discuss different transportation methods

■ A two-day April conference will try to raise awareness about getting around without a car.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Councilor Steven Kanner, dressed in a suit and tie, rode his bike through the snowstorm Monday to a press conference to unveil plans for an April event that will discuss alternative methods of transportation.

"Perhaps it's not the easiest way to travel on a day like today," admitted Kanner, who said he had to stop and walk part of the way. "But it's one that is doable and not that uncomfortable if one bundles up."

Kanner and other organizers

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Kanner conference planner

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

More racist fliers surface on UI campus

■ UI officials caution that the fliers, while bigoted, are protected by the First Amendment.

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

Supporters of the National Alliance organization, a West Virginia-based anti-integration organization, allegedly posted fliers and cards that call for a segregated society in the IMU and the UI Communications Center over the weekend.

The flier takes excerpts from a speech given by Abraham Lincoln in 1862. According to the flier, Lincoln said, "It is

better for the Negro and white races to be separated." The flier then lists the reasons Lincoln gave to support this statement.

Jeffrey Cox, a UI history professor, said it is not implausible the statements were made by Lincoln.

"That does not sound out-of-character for Lincoln," he said. "He was neither a believer in racial equality nor slavery."

The organization's mission statement calls for support in eradicating a "multi-racial

society."

"This group is clearly aiming at white students," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, who found cards and fliers in a men's restroom in the IMU Sunday.

In addition to information about the group, the flier gives the organization's Web site and its mailing address.

"This is done to get people to use the Web site," Jones said. "It offers silent ways to become

informed about bigotry." The Web site includes phone numbers of regional chapters of the organization, online publications of articles written by members and an application for people who are interested in joining the organization. People, especially white people, need to take the initiative to speak out against such movements, Jones said.

"White people are the ones being targeted for support, so it is the white students who need to speak out against this."

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CITY & STATE

Students get creative in making \$

■ With the holidays here and Spring Break on the horizon, many UI students need a cash infusion.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

As a semester of college life draws to an end and the holiday season blows in with the snow, some UI students are realizing that their pocketbooks have been emptied while their shopping list has grown.

The good ol' Hawkeye ingenuity has kicked in, though, and many students are finding ways to fill their pockets for that holiday spending spree.

UI freshman Brendan Ricklefs turned in some of his textbooks to receive a little extra holiday spending money this year. Paying his tuition has kept Ricklefs' struggling to stay financially afloat. However, textbook resale isn't his only means of income. Ricklefs receives \$750 monthly bonuses, \$1,800 tuition assistance and a \$20,000 school-loan reimbursement working for the International Guard.

"I get money working for the guard one weekend a month. It helps me pay for school, and it gives me something to do and the bonuses are good," he said.

At the beginning of next semester, though, Ricklefs said he, like other students bombarded with various financial setbacks, will have to buckle down and get a steady job.

UI sophomore Patrick Erdley bought two tickets to go to

Amsterdam over Spring Break, but then he realized that he didn't have any money to pay for them. With his credit cards overdrawn, he found himself in a bind that many UI students find themselves in. Erdley's mother has volunteered her services to help him out.

"My mom wants to hold a raffle back home," he said. "It's either that or baby-sit my boss' kid."

Some students have discovered the Sera Tec Biologicals, 408 S. Gilbert St. Libby Roberts, the Sera Tec manager, said donors can make \$100 in their first four visits to donate plasma. After the initial four visits, customers can earn up to \$40 for two visits a week.

Roberts said approximately 70 percent of Sera Tec's donors are UI students, and the facility averages more than 100 donors a day.

Laurie Lynch, the Sera Tec assistant manager, said that after finals week, the facility's business will slow down because so many students leave town.

UI freshman Jeff Motz has visited Sera Tec regularly for the last month and a half, earning in the neighborhood of \$100-150 for donating plasma.

"Anytime I want to go to the ATM, I just come (to Sera Tec)," he said. "This is my second job."

Dave Michaels, a UI freshman, will be stuck paying rent on his apartment and house next semester unless he finds someone to sublease from him. His only source of income to pay for Christmas presents is



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Jason Hooten of Sera Tec Biologicals works on the Auto C Plasma Pherris Machine Monday morning.

the money he will receive from his parents for his birthday in a few weeks.

"I have to pay two rents plus Christmas presents. I'll have to get a job over break," Michaels said.

And there may be another

option for students who are short on cash. With the snow storm that hit Monday, it looks as if there's money to be made in the shoveling business.

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Gov. preps state for 'new economy'

■ Tom Vilsack proposes a new council to focus the state's development efforts.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — To compete in the new economy, Iowa needs to invest in advanced manufacturing, value-added food production and expanded telecommunications access, Gov. Tom Vilsack said Monday.

Vilsack gave an overview of the economic development agenda he intends to pursue during the 2001 Legislature in a speech to the Greater Des Moines Partnership.

"The whole purpose of this is to focus our economic development efforts on the place where Iowa has the best chance of success, on a place where Iowa has the best chance not only to participate in the new economy, but more importantly, to lead," he said.

The governor proposed a new Iowa New Economy Council to monitor the state's position in the new economy and to work with leaders of three industry councils: Clay Jones, the president of Rockwell Collins, Advanced Manufacturing; Carl Williams, a senior vice president of the Principal Financial Group, Information Solutions; and Dr. John Greaves, president of Kemin Industries, Life Sciences.

The governor said he will seek \$5 million in funding for the Plant Science Initiative at Iowa State University and up to \$4.5 million to fund projects developed by the three industry groups.

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Channel One debate continues at meeting

■ The School Board will discuss alternatives to the network in local junior highs tonight.

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board will continue to discuss having the Channel One network in area schools.

The Channel One network, a 15-minute news show targeting teen-age audiences across the nation, is aired at the beginning of the day at two area schools after announcements during first-period class.

On Nov. 28, board member Dale Shultz suggested possibly eliminating the news channel, citing the numerous advertise-

ments included in the programming.

Currently, Northwest Junior High in Coralville and Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive, utilize Channel One; however, Shultz said, he believes that it would be beneficial for the schools to stop incorporating the show into their daily routines. Channel One has too many advertisements and this type of commercialization is doing the students more harm than good, he said.

"Shultz was instructed at the end of the meeting to research other options to

Channel One and then present them to the board," board secretary Jerry Palmer said. "Programs such as CNN or C-SPAN."

Shultz will present his findings tonight as he continues his quest to find an ideal news show that would enable students to continue learning about current events without unnecessary advertisements.

"The kids don't need a daily dose of ads to get that type of education about current events," he said.

At the last School Board meeting, Northwest Principal

Bryce Hansen and Southeast Principal Deb Wretman were participated in the Channel One discussion.

Hansen pointed out the benefits of the program, such as increased awareness of current events and classroom discussion of those events, and told *The Daily Iowan* that, from his understanding, CNN and C-SPAN would not be sufficient in fulfilling all the schools' needs.

Shultz said that while the schools' negative responses to possibly eliminating Channel One surprised him, he could see why they would react that way.

"The schools value it because it has information, and the kids like watching it," he said.

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— Dale Shultz,
Iowa City School Board member

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Court rejects voucher program

■ In a Cleveland case, an appeals court sets up a possible Supreme Court fight.

By John Nolan
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Setting the stage for a possible Supreme Court ruling on church and state, a federal appeals court Monday declared Cleveland's school-voucher program unconstitutional because it uses tax money to send students to religious schools.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the program appears designed to favor religious schools and thereby violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

"To approve this program would approve the actual diversion of government aid to religious institutions in endorsement of religious education, something 'in tension' with the precedents of the Supreme Court," the panel said.

Both sides predicted the dispute will go to the high court, which has passed up opportunities to consider challenges to the constitutionality of providing public aid to families whose children attend religious or other private schools.

The high court last year let stand a voucher program that includes religious schools in Milwaukee, and it did not take up a challenge to a 1999 federal appeals court ruling allowing Maine to exclude religious schools from a state program subsidizing children attending private schools.

Clint Bolick of the Institute for Justice, a Washington organization that argued in support of the voucher pro-

gram, said the Supreme Court should hear the case soon to protect the Cleveland participants.

"This is the test case that everyone's been waiting for," he said. "I can't imagine that the Supreme Court would allow 4,000 kids to be just yanked out of the only good schools they've ever attended."

Seattle newspaper strike continues

■ The month-old strike could go on for weeks, one *Seattle Times* columnist says.

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Striking workers at Seattle's two daily newspapers said Monday they were resuming a boycott campaign now that contract talks have collapsed.

Talks by representatives of

the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild, the *Seattle Times* and *Post-Intelligencer* ended Sunday night after five hours with a federal mediator.

Guild representatives told a news conference they were reluctantly taking steps to put more pressure on management. They said the papers failed to engage in good-faith bargaining during weekend meetings.

Spokesman Ron Judd, a striking *Times* columnist, said the nearly month-old strike could go on for weeks.

Guild leaders said they would once again ask subscribers to cancel their subscriptions. They also plan to beef up radio advertising and launch a direct-mail campaign with help from the Washington State Labor Council. The guild also would ask customers of major advertisers to pressure them to pull newspaper advertising.

"We have no choice," said guild spokesman Art Thiel, a striking *P-I* sports columnist. "For those of us who have worked at these newspapers

for a long time, this is a difficult thing."

The guild, which represents approximately 1,000 editorial, circulation and advertising employees at the papers, has been on strike since Nov. 21. The newspapers' offers — the contracts are similar but not identical — included an hourly raise of \$3.30 over six years.

The union wanted a three-year contract with \$3.25 in raises, plus matching 401(k) contributions and other improvements.

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NATION

FDA blasts M.D.s for lax Rx

■ Too many big-selling drugs are killing people, the FDA says.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One after another, blockbuster-selling drugs are being yanked off the market for killing or injuring Americans. Many were banned because doctors ignored safety warnings and prescribed them to the wrong patients — and the government's drug chief issued an unusual warning to physicians: Straighten up or expect even more bans.

But the problems raise a bigger question: Should a savvy patient ever swallow a new medicine until it's been sold for a year? After all, that first year of sales often is when bad side effects are spotted.

"I sure wouldn't," says Dr. Raymond Woosley, a leading drug-safety expert and cardiologist at Georgetown University. "I don't personally, and I don't usually prescribe it unless I have to."

Even the Food and Drug Administration's commissioner urges consumers to be cautious and closely question when doctors want to switch to a brand-

new remedy; it's advice Dr. Jane Henney says she'd follow herself.

Ask, "How is this different? Why are you recommending this one over something I'm already taking?" If it's just because it's new and let's try it, that's not a good enough reason," Henney said in an interview.

Since 1997, 11 popular prescription drugs have been pulled from pharmacies after causing deaths or serious injuries. The latest, Lotronex, was banned two weeks ago for causing deadly intestinal side effects just nine months after hitting the market. Likewise, five others were withdrawn roughly a year after release.

Some critics say the FDA approves new drugs too quickly. Under congressional pressure, the FDA has sped up its average review time for new drugs. In fiscal year 2000, it was 14.6 months, down from 34.3 months in 1993. Drugs deemed breakthroughs and

drugs whose makers pay special fees to the FDA can get a speedier six-month review.

But few of the recently banned drugs got "fast-track" approval.

Instead, increasingly frustrated FDA scientists say the main problem — largely to blame for seven bans — is that doctors ignored or never read warning labels that could have prevented deaths.

— Dr. Jane Henney,
commissioner, Food and Drug
Administration

If that doesn't change, "additional effective drugs are likely to be withdrawn, and some drugs may never become available in the first place," warned FDA drug chief Dr. Janet Woodcock in an unusual letter to doctors in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Every medication, even aspirin, has some risks. But new drugs are tested on only a few hundred to a few thousand patients, so no one knows just how many side effects will turn up when they're sold to millions.

Ask, 'How is this different?' If it's just because it's new and let's try it, that's not a good enough reason.

FCC auctions cellular airwaves

■ The auction is intended to help wireless carriers handle high-traffic areas.

By Kalpana Srinivasan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Those dropped calls and network-busy signals that infuriate American cell-phone users — who have more than tripled in number to 97 million in the last five years — could be alleviated by a government auction of valuable airwave slices today.

The 422 licenses that will go on the auction block cover areas including much of the East Coast, and large pockets of California, Texas and the Great Lakes region. That could help big carriers — such as Verizon Wireless, AT&T Wireless and Sprint PCS — handle traffic in high demand areas and during peak calling hours.

Americans also might see new choices for cell-phone service in smaller markets, as companies snap up licenses in places they don't now cover, as well as more two-way messaging and wireless Web access.

"Everyone who uses a wireless phone knows the frustration of a dropped call," said

William Kennard, the head of the Federal Communications Commission. The auction could help address that problem and encourage innovation in offering new services, he said. "Consumers will see the immediate benefits."

The auction, expected to last several weeks, is already shaping up to be the most competitive in the agency's history, with 87 companies participating and more than \$1.8 billion in upfront payments collected. Analysts estimate the auction could bring in \$10 billion to \$18 billion for the licenses, found in the 1900 MHz range.

Included are licenses bid on several years ago by NextWave Telecom, which went bankrupt. The FCC reclaimed the licenses — and despite legal challenges and congressional lobbying by NextWave — has moved ahead to re-auction them.

Large companies are likely to use the new licenses they win — offered in such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Boston — to address the capacity problems on their high-traffic network. Growing wireless businesses, such as VoiceStream Wireless or Nex-

tel Communications, could use the auction to fill in gaps as they go national.

Smaller entrepreneurs have some licenses set aside just for them. That means they can offer specialty services in rural or less-dense parts of the country.

Ultimately, consumers could see more carriers with nationwide networks offering one-rate calling plans with no roaming. And because companies must pay right away — not in installments — they will be able to put the new licenses to use immediately.

"Once you get the licenses, you can get up and running in a very short time," said Eric Kintz, an associate partner at the Roland Berger strategy consulting firm, which is representing an undisclosed bidder. "For consumers, nationwide coverage means they will be able to have a better quality of service."

The auction comes amid insatiable consumer appetite for cell phones and other wireless devices. In five years, an estimated 148 million Americans will be cell-phone subscribers, gabbing an average of 233 minutes a month, according to the Strategis Group.

NATION BRIEF

Endeavour lands after triumphant station mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of five returned to Earth in triumph Monday, ending NASA's most difficult space-station construction mission yet.

Throughout the afternoon, Mission Control had worried clouds or rain might delay Endeavour's homecoming. But the weather cooperated, and the shuttle touched down shortly after sunset, right on time.

The international space station,

Alpha, and its gleaming, new solar wings soared over Florida four minutes before Endeavour's touchdown, clearly visible from Cape Canaveral as it streaked through the dark sky. By the time the shuttle landed, the station was just off the Virginia coast, its three residents supposedly asleep.

"Outstanding job. Welcome back," Mission Control told Endeavour commander Brent Jett Jr. once the shuttle came to a safe stop on the illuminated runway.

During their week at the space station, Jett and his crew installed the world's largest and most powerful solar wings. Three spacewalks were required to attach the \$600

million wings, hook up all the cables, and then tighten the slack right wing.

The astronauts also spent one day inside Alpha, helping commander Bill Shepherd and his two Russian crewmates with computer problems and cargo transfers.

Jett, after climbing out of Endeavour, modestly said he and his crew were pleased to have accomplished all objectives. Shuttle program manager Ron Dittemore was much more ebullient, calling Endeavour's mission "a great way to finish the year."

"In anybody's ballpark, this mission was really a home run," he said.



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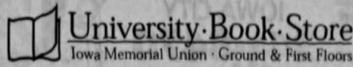
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WORLD

Albright pushes HIV tests on Botswana visit

■ The African nation is ravaged by HIV — one-third of its adults are infected.

By Ravi Nessman
Associated Press

GABORONE, Botswana — In this African nation where approximately one-third of all adults are infected with HIV — the highest rate in the world — U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright hugged a singing star and praised her bravery Monday after the entertainer revealed she was infected with the AIDS virus.

The gesture was a potent one in a nation where AIDS infection brings shame and social ostracism, and acknowledging infection is taboo.

Mayoress Molefi-Mochangana, one of Botswana's most celebrated singers, told Albright and a small group of women meeting inside a prenatal clinic that she learned of her infection from a recent HIV test and she urged other women to find out whether they have the deadly virus.

"I'm living a happier life and working and still a musician," said Molefi-Mochangana, a traditional singer who records with her brother as Stiger & Sister.

In a later speech, Albright praised Molefi-Mochangana's bravery in confronting the stigma against the disease.

"She is a wonderful example of what we can accomplish when we confront life's most daunting challenges with courage," Albright said.

There are few challenges more daunting than AIDS in Botswana, where the United Nations estimates that more than one-third of adults are infected.

Of the 62,000 babies born every year, 8,700 are infected with the disease, said Health Minister Joy Phumaphi.



Obed Zilwa/Associated Press

A Botswana traditional singer, Mayoress Molefi-Mochangana, left, sings and dances with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in Botswana Monday.

The government provides a rigorous course of AZT for HIV-infected pregnant women to prevent them from transmitting the virus to their babies during childbirth and gives them baby formula to protect the child from the mother's infected breast milk.

But in the country's small villages, women seen with formula are immediately suspected of being infected and ostracized.

The stigma against HIV is so overwhelming that many pregnant women are simply too frightened to take advantage of government programs.

"The rate of mother-to-child transmission in Botswana continues to grow, particularly in rural areas, where women are not able to benefit as much from public education," Phumaphi told guests at a ceremony outside the maternity clinic.

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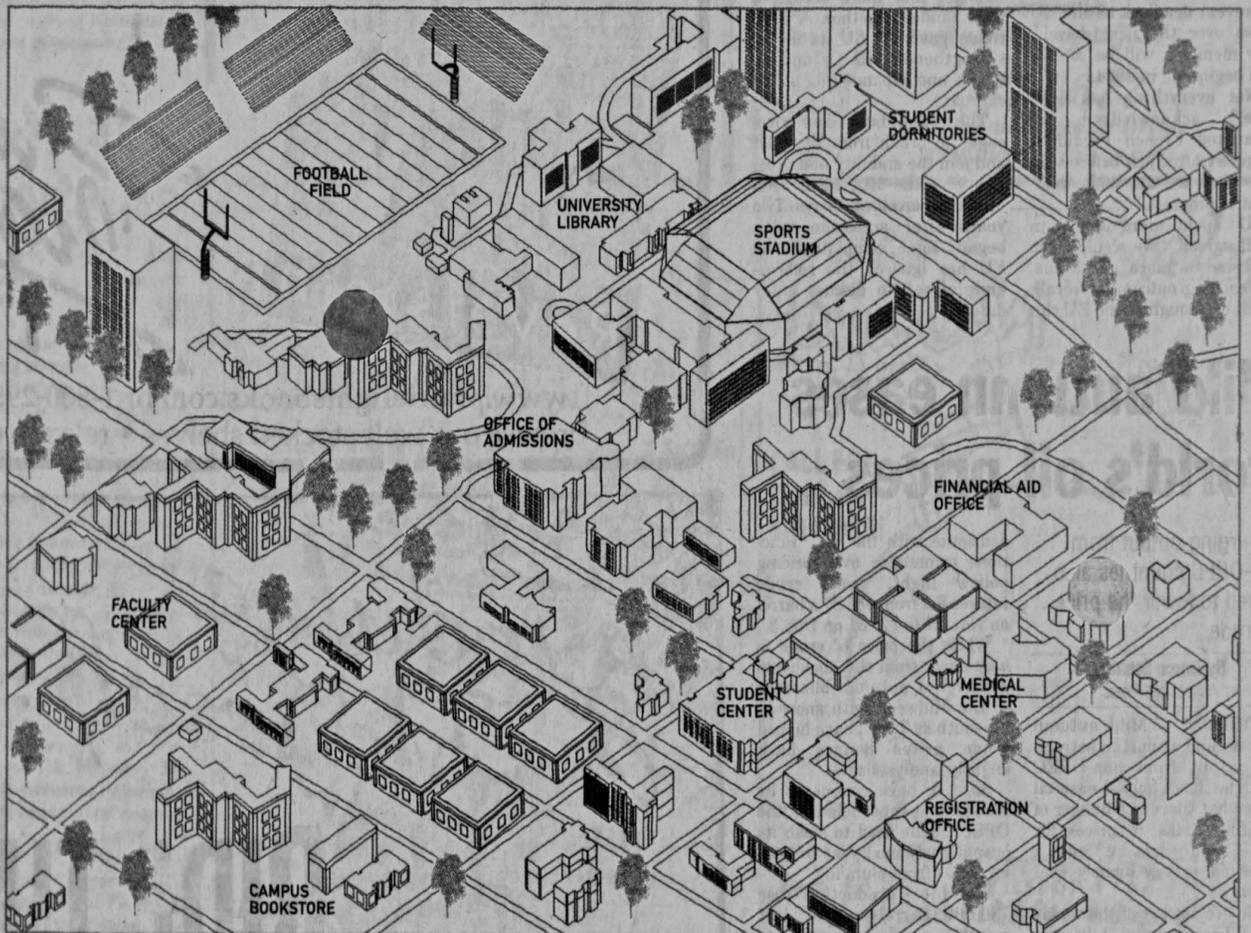
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WORLD

Group probing Mideast violence draws fire

■ Palestinians say the group's scope is too narrow.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A U.S.-led commission investigating Mideast violence conferred with Israeli and Palestinian leaders Monday, but its three-day regional tour doesn't include visits to chronic trouble spots, and the group will rely on written reports from the feuding sides.

In the West Bank, a deadly shooting illustrated just how difficult the commission's job will be: Israeli troops killed a Palestinian militant in what soldiers described as self-defense, while the Palestinians claimed it was an assassination.

The commission's limited scope did not sit well with the Palestinians, who have sought a broad inquiry into the fighting that has claimed 313 lives since Sept. 28, most of them Palestinian.

"We're tired of getting sym-



Jerome Delay/Associated Press
Palestinian Tanzim gunmen stand watch in the Deheishe refugee camp on the outskirts of the West Bank town of Bethlehem Monday.

bolic gestures," said Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian legislator who is monitoring the commission's work. "The international community must show it has some will of its own and will not be influenced by Israel."

She said the commission should carry out work in the field, and needs to have "a body that is on the ground,

that is professional."

The Palestinian Committee for Human Rights called on Palestinians to boycott the commission.

But Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with commission leader George Mitchell and other commission members for two hours Monday evening and said they were playing a "very important role."

N.C. delegation mulls Cuba trade

■ Various states have visited Cuba during the last year on similar trade missions.

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

HAVANA — An agricultural delegation from the home state of Sen. Jesse Helms, a leading foe of President Fidel Castro, began meetings Monday with Cuban officials on the possibility of future trade between North Carolina farmers and the

communist island.

"The purpose of this trip is to build relationships" and is not political, said state Sen. Allan Wellons, a Democrat who has a farm. "We want to make these relationships as the law is changing."

Wellons was referring to promises some members of Congress have made to pass legislation that would enable American farmers to sell their products to Cuba.

A law passed earlier this year would allow American sales of food to Cuba for the first time in

four decades, but it contains financing restrictions that make such sales extremely difficult.

The legislation, which will take effect in February, would prohibit the financing of such sales by the U.S. government or American banks, meaning Cuba would have to secure third-country financing or pay in cash.

Although some U.S. agricultural producers believe they can persuade Cuban officials to buy American products despite the restrictions, Havana insists it will not buy any American food under the current legislation.

EU summit closes, progresses

■ The union will be able to add up to a dozen members in the near future.

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

NICE, France — Bleary-eyed European Union leaders wound up a marathon summit early Monday by reforming their voting procedures and institutions, making it possible to add up to a dozen new members in the years ahead, mostly from the former Soviet bloc.

The agreement — reached after four days of discussions and a final all-night push — fell short of the sweeping decision-making reforms proposed by France and other countries to prevent deadlock as the EU grows over the next decade. New members will be considered beginning in 2004.

"Not everything has been done," acknowledged an exhausted French President Jacques Chirac just before sunrise. "But we did make substantial progress."

EU spokesman Jonathan Faull agreed: "We would have preferred a more ambitious, far-reaching outcome. Overall, it will be enough so the EU can

function in a reasonable way after enlargement."

The biggest battle was waged by small countries to prevent their political clout from diminishing. The final agreement left some of them unhappy.

"There were some people around the table — but not many — who were working for the common good of Europe and not for me! for me! for me!" said Belgian Prime Minister Guy Verhofstadt, who led the disgruntled small nations. "We fought very hard ... and it is still too little."

The EU had its beginnings after World War II, fueled by the idea that the economies of former enemies could be stronger and more secure if they banded together. A 1992 treaty gave the EU its name, strengthened its economic bonds, and expanded its political role.

The candidate countries, eager to break from the past and join the stability and prosperity of the EU, have been upset by perceived delays. Two years after accession talks began, some complained the EU has ignored the reforms and refused to discuss entry dates.

"If we had not succeeded, I think that for all the candidate nations this would have been really bad news," said French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, calling the agreement a balanced package that "opens the door for enlargement."

Mild autumn eases world's oil prices

■ Surging output from non-OPEC countries also helped to lower the price of crude.

By Bruce Stanley
Associated Press

LONDON — Mild autumn weather and a spurt in petroleum output from non-OPEC countries have helped ease oil prices, but there is a danger of a winter spike in prices for crude and heating oil, a respected energy agency said Monday.

"We are not out of the woods yet. Who can accurately predict the weather?" the Paris-based International Energy Agency said in its monthly report.

In an indication of a possible winter price surge, crude futures prices rebounded Monday after declining over the previous week. January contracts for light, sweet crude jumped 90 cents to \$29.34 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. North Sea Brent, the European benchmark crude, rose 79 cents to \$27.35 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange in London.

The decline in prices over the past two weeks came despite Iraq's suspension of 2.3 million barrels of daily crude exports in

a dispute with the U.N. sanctions committee over pricing policy. Light, sweet crude futures fell from \$36.27 a barrel on Nov. 27 to \$28.31 on Dec. 8.

While the price of crude is way down from the above-\$36 a barrel of autumn, blizzards in the Midwest, with snow as far south as Texas, have helped crude prices bounce back slightly, analysts said.

So, too, have comments by Kuwait and Venezuela that the OPEC might need to slash its output early next year to keep oil prices from plunging.

World oil production rose 730,000 barrels a day last month — nearly 1 percent — to 78.9 million barrels last month, the International Energy Agency report said — an improvement offering comfort to countries struggling to pay the high cost of imported fuel.

Inventories for the world's largest economies increased in October by 7.6 million barrels a day, or 0.3 percent, to 2.56 billion barrels, it said.

However, "stocks are building, but this does not mean they have returned to comfortable levels. They have not," the report said.

World oil production surged last month because of greater output from North America and the North Sea, especially from Mexico and Norway.

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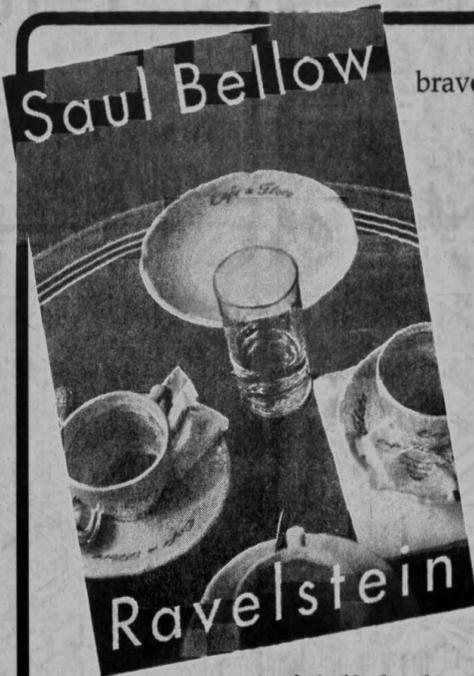
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The hotline message is a "general announcement," Parrott said, and he encouraged all students to verify the status of their exams with their professors in addition to using the hotline.

"Generally speaking ... it's easier to have classes going

on," he said. "We don't want you to put your life at risk to get to a final or work."

The UI Campus Shop, a subdepartment of the Facilities Services Group, sent out a snow plow at 10:30 p.m. Sunday night as the first snow began to fall. More than 40 workers sanded, salted, shoveled and plowed the campus starting at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

"Something like this we can't get ahead of," said Shawn Fitzpatrick, a UI grounds supervisor. "We just have to wait until it stops. I enjoy coming in at 5 a.m. and seeing the campus. It tends to be pretty, picturesque and Christmasy."

Approximately \$200,000, 300 tons of rock salt and 600 tons of salt will be used to service 80 academic buildings and

26 miles of sidewalk on the UI campus this winter.

The first snow of the year was enough to try the patience of some UI students and Iowa natives.

"I freakin' hate snow," said UI sophomore Christa Specht, a native of Monticello. "I think it's a big hassle. I like it when I'm inside."

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NATION BRIEF

Nuke plant suffers emergency

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (AP) — A leak in a coolant system at a nuclear power plant forced the shutdown of one of the plant's reactors and prompted a low-level emergency Monday.

Authorities said the leak at the Beaver Valley Power Station was contained within the building, and there was no indication of a threat to public health or safety. Reports from the plant, which

is approximately 25 miles west of Pittsburgh, indicated there had not been a radioactive release from the building, said David Smith, the director of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency.

At one point, radioactive water was spilling onto the floor of the containment building at the rate of 12 to 20 gallons a minute, said Neil Sheehan, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman. No workers were exposed.

Fliers promoting segregation found at UI

FLIERS

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When contacted, Duane Papke, the acting associate director of Public Safety, said he had not received any complaints concerning the fliers, and he added that the department could do little about the fliers because of the First Amendment.

"All people are entitled to their opinions," he said. "Although we don't personally approve of this, all people have a constitutional right to express their views."

There are only a few areas where approval to post fliers is needed, Papke said, such as bulletin boards with glass casings.

Fliers posted outside of such areas are not in violation of UI policy, he said.

Kim Sherwood, a secretary in the electrical engineering office, located in the

Communications Center, said she was disappointed to see the fliers in her building. She feels the organization is twisting Lincoln's words and questioned where the quotes were taken from.

"It really bothers me," she said. "This campus is supposed to encourage diversity. Stuff like this puts us in an unfavorable light."

Sherwood was at a loss on why the fliers were posted.

"I understand people have a right to speak their minds, but it just doesn't seem right to put this stuff up," she said.

Once the information has been handed over to Public Safety, not much can be done to stop the activity, Jones said.

"There is no law against being a bigot," he said. "There is no action that can be taken against someone for expressing racist ideas."

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instance this semester of racist fliers surfacing at the UI. In October, UI students reported finding fliers posted containing derogatory statements about blacks and Jewish people as well as being marked with swastikas.

Those fliers were linked to

an organization based in Missouri, Papke said.

The surfacing of such fliers is not reflective of a growing trend, he said. "These things pop up randomly from time to time."

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he does not rule out a change of heart from Chief Justice William Rehnquist, "Kennedy and O'Connor are the most likely to cross to Gore's position."

The court split 5-4 on Dec. 8 to stop Florida hand counts along a line that was ideological if not plainly partisan. All five in the majority were named to the court by

Republican presidents, while the four dissenters included two named by Republicans and two by President Clinton.

Kennedy began the session Monday with a hard question for Bush lawyer Theodore Olson.

"Can you begin by telling us our federal jurisdiction?" Kennedy asked. "Where's the federal question here?"

In other words, why should the Supreme Court be involved in a fight between branches of the Florida government?

O'Connor followed up with a question about the extent of Supreme Court review of the decision made by a trial judge in Florida.

Justice David Souter, who

voted against the stay, seemed to ponder the ground rules for a possible resumption of the recount. "Why shouldn't there be one subjective rule for all counties?" he asked.

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Conference to look at alternate transportation

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announced their plans for the two-day conference, "Alternative Transportation Solutions for Today and Tomorrow," which they hope will raise awareness about alternative modes of transportation and possibly create new public policy to promote those methods in Iowa City. The conference will be held April 27-28 at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.

Speakers from around the state and nation will address the history and problems associated with becoming an automobile-dependent society, modes to enhance public and alternative transportation, how to improve and expand transportation for the disabled and how to participate in implementing societal change.

UI junior Bobby Anderson, a conference organizer, said he hopes the event will address the social and economic inequalities caused by relying on cars as the dominant mode of transportation.

The organizers also pointed out environmental problems, such as depletion of the ozone and non-renewable resources, that accompany car use.

Kanner cited statistics showing almost 60 percent of Johnson County residents choose to drive alone.

"But we're not saying get rid of cars," he said. "We are saying, 'Let's examine the facts as far as the costs of our transportation choices are concerned and then, as a community, decide what is best for Iowa City, Johnson County and, to a certain extent, the United States and the world.'"

Kanner said he hopes that ideas for new public policy at

the city level will result from the conference. Preliminary ideas include changing bus routes, setting up vans for group transportation and expanding bike trails.

Tom Dunbar, who heads community planning in some cities and towns around Iowa, and Rick Stencheff, of the Center for Energy and Environmental Education at the University of Northern Iowa, have committed to speak at the conference. Other invited speakers include Rep. Earl Blumenaur, D-Ore., a national leader on transportation policy, and Amtrak President George Warrington.

Anderson said the group is advertising the event locally and at colleges and universities across the Midwest. He said he envisions students coming to hear others' views as well as to express their own.

The conference will be sponsored by the UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning, the UI Hospital School, the local group Environmental Advocates and the Johnson County Coalition for People with Disabilities.

Organizers are planning to have an \$18,000 budget. So far, Environmental Advocates has donated \$500, and the rest of the money has come out of organizers' pockets.

The group plans to apply for state and federal grants and seek other donations to cover the costs, organizer Adam Burke said.

The press conference was held at World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., to point out an alternative method of transportation, organizers said.

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— Meteorologist Casey Crosby of the National Weather Service in Davenport on Monday's "minor" snowfall that covered much of the Midwest.

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EDITORIALS

Attention entrepreneurs: Build UI students a ...

Full-service study hall

During finals week, the campus seems terribly overpopulated, and finding a quiet place to study becomes as challenging in the Main Library as in the Sports Column. Studying in your room or apartment is seldom constructive in this modern age of technology in which cable TV, the Internet, the telephone and the refrigerator all provide a constant distraction from the task at hand.

So, many students make the final's week pilgrimage from their apartments to campus in search of a quiet place to study, a pilgrimage that's about as difficult as searching for the Holy Grail.

The IMU is entirely too loud, offering more of a diversion than the precious implements of technology you left back at your apartment. While the Main Library is slightly less noisy, it, too, has its drawbacks as an environment conducive to studying.

The construction of a "study building" on campus would be a worthwhile investment.

For instance, the newly installed soda machine by the north entrance was completely sold out Sunday. What are students to do during a study break?

Consider this modest proposal: The construction of a "study building" on campus would be a worthwhile investment. Study breaks are more popular than actually studying, so this building should feature a convenience store on its ground floor where students could purchase munchies, soda or whatever else they feel compelled to spend \$10 on during long-needed breaks from hard-core microeconomics studying.

If a local convenience store were to fund the construction of such a building, the corpora-

tion would stand to make its money back tenfold. The study building would handle the overflow from the Main Library and the IMU, in addition to attracting students to the inescapable lure of the ground-floor convenience store.

Additionally, with the funding of a private business, the "study hall" would not officially be designated a UI building, and therefore, the campus-wide smoke-free ordinance would not be in effect. Perhaps one floor could be the designated smoking floor. This would definitely attract many students to study there, and the profit margin for the local business would stand to increase exponentially.

But this study hall has yet to be built, and campus remains a very lonely place without it — except, of course, during finals week, when you can't buy a quiet place to study.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* editorial writer.



In the wasteland, the hollow men rule

This is the way the election ends.

Not with a chad, but a simper. The hollow men have spoken.

A states-rights Supreme Court has careened into a states-rights issue and completely contradicted its previous states-rights decisions by ruling that the federal government has final sway in a state's decision and can thus direct a state to ignore all the votes.

Given the way conservatives — especially Southern conservatives — have used the issue historically, apparently states' rights only apply when states want to deny blacks the right to vote.

To make matters truly ironic — if not morose — the Supreme Court was led into this morass by states-rights conservatives, who apparently believe that states' rights end exactly at the point their presidential candidate is going to get defeated.

Which was going to be the case.

I'm no fan of Al Gore, but it's quite clear that he won Florida.

If you actually count the votes, Gore wins.

If Republican elections supervisors are not allowed to illegally give an advantage to Republicans in two counties' absentee ballots — 5,000 of them — Gore wins.

If blacks — who went more than 93 percent for the vice president among those who actually were allowed to vote — are not intimidated, harassed or otherwise prevented from voting, Gore wins.

The NAACP, according to the Associated Press (that renowned leftist organization), has 486 complaints from Floridians who say they were intimidated or otherwise

prevented from voting on Nov. 7. Both the U.S. Justice Department and Civil Rights Commission have launched probes into voting-rights discrimination in Florida.

Both the *Miami Herald* and the *Washington Post* have reported that uncounted presidential votes in Florida were far higher in black precincts than in other parts of the so-called Sunshine State: statewide, 2.9 percent; in black precincts, 10 percent.

The *Miami Herald* notes that black precincts had far more of the antiquated voting machines than other precincts — those machines more likely to screw up. And there was another apparent pattern of discrimination: In black precincts, would-be voters whose names did not appear on the voting rolls had to request that election officials telephone the county's central voting office to verify that they were, indeed, registered to vote. The problem was, those phone lines were busy for hours at a time on Election Day, and many would-be black voters were turned away from the polls as a result.

In many white, Republican precincts, election officials were equipped with lap-top computers directly hooked to the central office, and — surprise, surprise — white, Republican would-be voters whose names were not on the voting rolls didn't have to wait for hours to get their voter ID verified.

They had to wait for seconds. And Bob Herbert of the *New York Times* reports that

Florida used the Republican-connected firm ChoicePoint to "scrub" the voter-registration list of such people as felons. The only problem was that at least 8,000 so-called felons, many of whom were minorities, were not felons at all and were mistakenly "scrubbed" — and turned away from the polls on Election Day.

Those mistakenly "scrubbed" blacks had no chance to vote because the voting officials in their precincts couldn't get through to the county's central voting office — the phone lines were busy.

Welcome to democracy. We Americans would like to export it around the world.

Intimidating black voters, turning them away from the polls, "scrubbing" their names from the voting lists, illegally filling out absentee-ballot applications to garner 5,000 votes for his Shrubness — not to mention House Majority Whip Tom DeLay and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott sending their spearchuckers down to Miami to foment a riot to intimidate vote-canvassers in order to stop the Miami recount — right-wingers will apparently do anything to install his Shrubness in the White House.

If congressional Democrats have any guts at all, they will gut this coming Shrubness "presidency," as stolen as it is.

They could start by boycotting his alleged "State of the Union" address. And they could refer to him by his proper name — His Fraudulency.

Not all that polite, perhaps. But accurate.

So welcome to the new millennium. It seems, somehow, a whole lot like the old one.

The hollow men rule. Not with a chad, but a simper.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



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Forced to choose to comply with racism ...

Healing at a high cost

Tennessee surgeon Michael Petracek got a taste of what it must be like to be a character on the television show "E.R." this October. The doctor was forced to decide whether to honor a patient's racist demand or to refuse her medical care because of that demand.

Petracek's unnamed patient, who needed open-heart surgery, requested that no black men be present in the operating room during her surgery. According to a hospital spokesperson, the patient's husband did not want black men to see his wife without clothes on during surgery.

The surgeon ultimately chose to honor the woman's request and asked a black technician to leave the operating room during the patient's Oct. 9 surgery. "I was trying to find a way to get the woman the medical care she needed," he explained to the

Students in single-sex schools are deprived of the chance to interact with the opposite sex on an everyday basis.

Tennessean about his choice, which he now calls "a bad mistake."

Even though Petracek now regrets his choice, his actions were those of a good doctor, not a racist. The patient in question was in desperate need of open-heart surgery, and she and her husband had told Petracek that they did not intend to seek any more medical help if he refused to perform the surgery.

If Petracek refused to discriminate at his patient's request, he would have put the woman's life in danger, which would have been contrary to all the ideals that a doctor should hold. A doctor's primary concern should be providing health care to those

who need it, with the utmost respect for human life.

Although the black technician who was asked to leave the operating room also deserves respect and dignity, Petracek's responsibility to save his patient's life outweighs this concern. His choice is living testament to the fact that deciding to do the right thing is never easy, and the right thing may in fact be contrary to some of your own beliefs.

It's fairly clear that Petracek did not personally agree with his patient's request but carried it out only because she refused to seek additional medical care. He should be respected as a man who, when faced with an extraordinarily difficult ethical dilemma, was strong enough to put his own beliefs aside and honor his responsibility to save his patient's life.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Living Wage Laws' hurt employment

Locally proposed "Living Wage Laws" would require anyone doing business with the county to pay a wage to employees that is higher than federal or state minimum wages, not just for county contracts but for all their work. Proponents of high minimum wages are unhappy that neither the state nor the federal government has increased the minimum wage. By petitioning the local governments to take action on this issue, they are hoping to bypass state legislatures and Congress.

Establishing a high minimum wage for county contractors isn't about efforts to ensure that people are paid a fair wage for a fair day's work. It is an effort to repack-

the ideas of the "Great Society" that have been discredited. The intended result is government intervention in the private sector to redistribute wealth and equalize outcomes.

We have been told by our Democratic president that this economy is the strongest in our history. We have been told that unemployment has never been lower. I will speak for employers big and small about the labor market. It is extremely tight, and employers are struggling to attract and keep good help. They pay \$7.25 to \$9 an hour for part-time help or accept less-than-qualified but promising full-time applicants in the hopes of successfully training them. Employers are struggling with the shortage of workers. If a person is motivated,

there isn't a better time to move up.

Employers set wages (the price of time or labor) based on two criteria: the price of expertise required to do the job and the price that will keep people from jumping to another job at their first chance.

Let's find out why people work the jobs they do and resolve wage issues based on fact, not theory or wishful thinking. Price-fixing for wages has been tried for the last 30 years and is a proven failure. Proposing a "Living Wage Law" is simply symbolism over substance. It sounds well-intentioned but would cause more harm than good.

Tim Borchardt
Iowa City resident

On the SPOT

How are you surviving Blizzard 2000?



"I wore knee pads and elbow pads."

Carrie Isaac
UI senior



"I had to bring out my skis to get to my final."

Hillary Hrabak
UI senior



"I'm banking on rides from my girlfriend."

Matthew Paul
UI senior



"I'm going to make my friend walk home, get his car, and come get me."

Scott Cornish
UI senior



"I'm supposed to go somewhere tonight, but now I don't think I'm going to. That kind of makes me mad."

Kristen Kelly
UI junior

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Q: What is the name of the old miser in A Christmas Carol who is visited on Christmas Eve by the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future?

A: Ebenezer Scrooge.



Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer 6 p.m. on Disney

This animated musical interpretation of the holiday classic centers on Stormella (Whoopi Goldberg), who kidnaps Rudolph and then brews up some nasty weather (like what we got Monday) to keep Santa grounded.

Drewlowe to show 'lost' art found here

Sketches by Edwin Pitney Post, once thought gone forever, will be on exhibit for two weeks.

By Mark Wilson
The Daily Iowan

In the fall of 1924, Boston City Councilor Edmund G. Perry arranged for all the works of artist Edwin Pitney Post to be removed from public places and destroyed. Since then, 14 of the 98 original works were thought to be lost forever — until one year ago, Erwin Schwab, an art archivist at UI, found them in a unique arts collection on campus.

The ink-and-oil sketches will be on display in the Eve Drewlowe Gallery, UI Art

Building, for two weeks after a gallery talk by exhibition curator, J. Barrett Livingston, at 6 p.m. today.

"The initial clue that they were here was an accidental discovery," Schwab said. "I was reading some correspondence from a man that may or may not have been involved with the project — an old curator here. That letter mentioned 14 drawings by EPP."

From that clue, Schwab was confident that the initials EPP stood for Edward Pitney Post. After that, it was only a matter of patient sorting and searching

until he found the art by this relatively obscure figure.

"He (Post) was a newspaper man for the period that these works of art were created, but later he became slightly more well-known as a poet and a critic — a critic of life, a critic of society," Livingston said.

Post covered Boston with broadsides — works of art or texts printed on one side — posted publicly. In Post's versions, a poetic printed message was on top, and a black-and-white sketch was underneath. For example, one piece is a drawing of a penny, and the inscription

"A nation sits at a table" is printed over it. Though quite obscure in meaning, because of their politically satirical and liberal messages toward the city government, local officials ordered that all the prints be confiscated and destroyed. Though none of these printed versions are known to be intact, the original, larger sketches have survived, and 14 of them will be on display tonight.

"The only way we know anything of what they (the prints) looked like is these drawings," Livingston said. However, the mysteries

behind the broadsides do not stop there. Some critics question whether Post even drew the sketches and instead only wrote the accompanying text. Those critics argue that Post never had any artistic background and therefore could not have composed such sketches with oil-paint highlights.

"I find that hard to believe, and I think somewhere there would have been mention of a silent partner," Livingston said. "It's possible he'd had some silent partner that had

been kept under raps once the public's reactions (were) negative — once the politicians were discovered not pleased."

The 14 originals had been lost in transit to Post's daughter. Though only a small portion of the original 98 broadsides, these sketches may be the most significant. In a letter to his daughter, Post said: "I consider this portion of my collection to be perhaps the most exemplary and have selected it out for this reason to remain with you."

So, instead of going through all 98 pictures, UI students have the privilege of seeing only the best pieces — guaranteed to be even more thought-provoking than final exams.

DI reporter Mark Wilson may be reached at: mjw1982@aol.com

ARTS BRIEFS

Just surviving

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — "Survivor" castaway Gervase Peterson, who capitalized on his fame with guest spots on "The Hughleys," "Nash Bridges" and MTV's "Say What? Karaoke," is stepping into his biggest role yet: president of the United States.

Peterson plays the commander in chief on "There Goes the Nation," a new show on UrbanEntertainment.com. Peterson spoofs himself as Darwin Speeks, a "Survivor"-like character whose notoriety takes him all the way to the White House. The show will run Dec. 18 on the Internet.

Peterson is still amazed by his real-life success.

"Unbelievable. I've come far, haven't I?" he says in *TV Guide's* Dec. 16 issue.

Toughin' it out with the Osmonds

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Osmond family wrapped up filming for an ABC-TV biography by singing "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" to an audience of cheering extras over the weekend.

The Osmond Brothers were teen singing sensations, producing 34 gold and platinum records in the 1960s and '70s. Donny and Marie had success both individually and as a duo with their '70s variety show, "Donny and Marie," and their more recent daily TV talk show.

Family members say the film details the difficulty of balancing Mormon beliefs with the demands of show business.

"It's not just peace, love and the Osmonds, the whole '70s thing," Jimmy Osmond said. "It's also about some of the real conflicts that we had growing up in an industry that's not conducive to family."

Added Marie Osmond: "I think the joys outweigh the sorrows. We're not ones to sit and say our lives were really tough because everyone has tough lives. But it has been challenging."

Tell the queen we'll get back to her

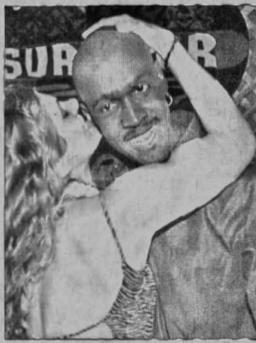
LONDON (AP) — Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling took a rain check Monday for her investiture by Queen Elizabeth II as an Officer of the Order of British Empire for contributions to children's literature.

Rowling, a single mother who lives in Edinburgh, Scotland, sent regrets for the honor because her 7-year-old daughter, Jessica, was ill, a Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said.

"We of course understand why J.K. Rowling has had to postpone her investiture," the spokeswoman said. "These things happen occasionally, and we will arrange another investiture date when it is convenient for her."

Fiddling with Mussolini

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — A violin and other items taken from Italian dictator Benito Mussolini's mountain villa by an American soldier were auctioned here to a private collector for \$22,500.



Kvork Djansezian/Associated Press
"Survivor" contestant Jenna Lewis kisses fellow contestant Gervase Peterson at a CBS studio party in August.

The violin, its case, scrapbooks and a doll changed hands on Dec. 9 after antiques dealer Lisa Hanson made the winning bid on behalf of an anonymous buyer from Illinois.

"I had no clue, no clue," Hanson said when asked how high she thought the bidding would go. "Really, when you are talking about history, how can you put a price on it?"

After Mussolini tried to flee Italy in 1945, the late Clinton Fleenor and members of his unit went into the Mussolini family villa. He grabbed the violin, which had been inscribed by the dictator's German allies with a birthday greeting in 1933.

Fleenor returned to Mount Vernon and died shortly after the war. His widow, who died two years ago, had kept the items under her bed.

Remember the Denzel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NAACP Image Awards committee did *Remember the Titans*, nominating the film and star Denzel Washington for its 32nd annual prizes to be handed out in March.

Washington's competitors in the outstanding actor category are Cuba Gooding Jr., Omar Epps and Will Smith. The film goes up against *Love and Basketball*, *Men of Honor*, *Shaft* and *The Original Kings of Comedy*.

Top actress nominees are Vanessa Williams for *Shaft*, Jada Pinkett Smith for *Bamboozled*, Angela Bassett for *Boseman and Lena*, Nia Long for *Big Momma's House* and Sanaa Lathan for *Love and Basketball*.

Knock a bunch more times

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does Deborah Gibson's duet with Tony Orlando mark a new dawn in her career?

Her new album — *M.Y.O.B. (Mind Your Own Business)* — features a remake of "Knock Three Times." The 56-year-old Orlando — of Tony Orlando and Dawn fame — joined the 30-year-old pop star in the studio for a remake of the 1970s classic.

"'Knock Three Times' is a song I grew up playing on the piano and singing. I think this album takes the listener on a journey that reflects the different dynamics of people in general," Gibson said.

Said Orlando: "I've been knocking for 30 years — finally, someone answered."



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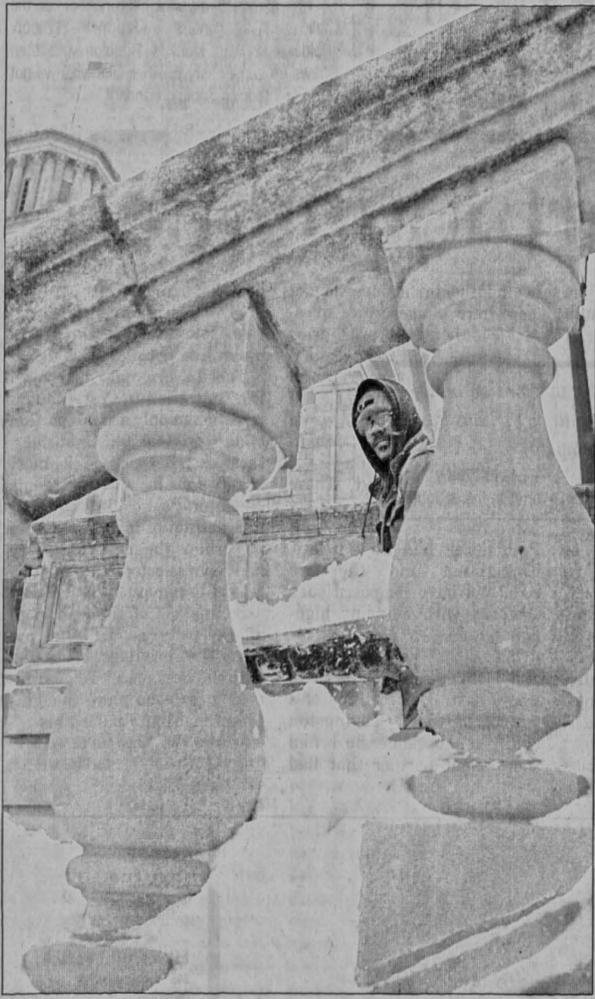
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SNOW day

By Brett Roseman & Zack Boyden-Holmes

As about 10 inches of snow accumulated in the Iowa City area Monday, some UI employees were called in to help clear the snow. Other area residents took up shovels — or sleds — themselves.

Officials at the National Weather Service in the Quad Cities say snow will taper off by today.



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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: College basketball, Kansas at DePaul, 8 p.m., ESPN
The Skinny: The United Center plays host to the Blue Demons and the Jayhawks. Kansas is coming off a 31-point loss to Wake Forest. See if it can rebound.



NHL

6:30 p.m. Flyers at Predators, ESPN2
 9:30 p.m. Rangers at Sharks, ESPN2

NBA

7 p.m. Kings at Hawks, TBS

College basketball

6 p.m. TBA, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

What NFL team cut Miami quarterback Jay Fiedler?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

Indianapolis 44
 Buffalo 20

NBA

Minnesota 96	Houston
Philadelphia 91	Vancouver late
Phoenix 86	Orlando
Chicago 80	L.A. Clipperslate
San Antonio	See NBA on
Utah late	Page 2B

NHL

New Jersey 4	Tampa Bay
Atlanta 0	Colorado late

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

16) Wisconsin	17) Cincinnati
Wisc-Mil late	Oakland 58

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Saturday

2 p.m. Women's basketball, at Drake, Des Moines
 7 p.m. Men's basketball, vs. Missouri, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Football players honored

The Iowa football team held its annual postseason banquet this weekend, at which the team handed out awards in 15 different categories.

Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player/offense — Kevin Kasper, senior wide receiver.

Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player/defense — LeVar Woods, senior line-backer.

Forest Evashevski Award (given to the player with the highest scholastic record) — Ryan Hansen, senior defensive back.

Iron Hawk Award (given to the Hawkeye whose success on the gridiron is the result of his dedication and hard work through the year in Hawkeyes' strength and conditioning program) — A.J. Blazek, senior center.

Special Teams Award/Specialist — Jason Baker, senior punter.

Special Teams Award/Overall — Robberto Rickards, senior defensive back.

Team Leader Award/offense (given to the player on offense who excelled at helping prepare his teammates for Saturday's game) —

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Iowa vaults into Top 25 for the first time this season

■ The Hawkeyes' win over Iowa State helps them garner the No. 22 ranking in the nation.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa's win over Iowa State not only gave the Hawkeyes state bragging rights, it also earned them a spot amongst college basketball's elite.

The Hawkeyes, 7-0, cracked both the AP and the USA Today Top 25, entering both polls at No. 22. The Hawkeyes are rated for the first time since last November, when they were rated for three

weeks after toppling then-No. 1 Connecticut in the season opener.

Iowa coach Steve Alford said the national recognition was something his squad deserved.

"This is a heck of an accomplishment for a team that finished 14-16 last season and did not even make the postseason," he said. "Not that it means a whole lot now, but it is something those guys deserve."

Iowa's seven-game winning streak to start the season is the longest since the 1992-93 team started the season 11-0.

The Hawkeyes will put their undefeated record on the line against Missouri Saturday.

Iowa lost to the Tigers last season in Columbia, and Quin Snyder's team should provide a formidable challenge for the Hawkeyes. Sitting at 6-1 on the season, the Tigers are poised to break into the Top 25 after victories against DePaul and St. Louis last week.



Alford

Hawkeye point guard Dean Oliver said his team will not rest on its laurels after a convincing win against Iowa

State and a place in the polls.

"We have to keep that victory (against Iowa State) in perspective," he said. "We know that we have to come out with the same intensity against Missouri that we came out with against Iowa State. We won't let down."

Iowa knocked Iowa State out of the Top 25, handing the Cyclones their first loss of the season and uprooting them from their No. 25 ranking.

Iowa's leading scorer, Luke Recker, said he would have been shocked to learn Iowa was not in the Top 25 this week.

"We deserve the Top 25; we are 7-0," he said.

The other newcomers were Georgetown, which earned its first national ranking since the final poll of the 1995-96 season, and Mississippi (7-0), the only team to beat Oklahoma this season.

Utah and St. Johns also were not rated this week.

Other rated teams in the Big Ten this week include Michigan State, which remained at No. 2, Illinois, whose comeback win against Seton Hall propelled the Fighting Illini to No. 5 despite having two losses, and Wisconsin, which moved up one spot to No. 16.

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A-Rod signs richest contract ever

■ Texas gives the 25-year-old infielder a quarter-billion dollar deal.

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

DALLAS — A-Rod has a new nickname: A-Lot.

That's what Alex Rodriguez is getting from the Texas Rangers — a quarter-billion dollars in a deal that doubles the previous richest contract in sports history.

The Rangers lured the four-time All-Star shortstop from the Seattle Mariners with a \$252 million, 10-year contract Monday.

"Alex is the player we believe will allow this franchise to fulfill its dream of continuing on its path to becoming a World Series champion," Rangers owner Tom Hicks said.

Hicks paid \$250 million to buy the entire franchise three years ago from the group headed by George W. Bush and Rusty Rose. Now the Rangers have A-Rod and I-Rod — catcher Ivan Rodriguez, the 1999 American League MVP.

"The Rangers are serious about winning," Texas general manager Doug Melvin said. "I know expectations will be high. We're ready for that challenge."

The free-agent contract calls for a \$10 million signing bonus paid over five years and salaries of \$21 million in each of the first four years — well above the \$15.8 million Minnesota paid its entire team

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Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Texas will make former Mariner Alex Rodriguez the highest-paid athlete in sports history.

Rams can repeat — if they get to the playoffs

■ St. Louis plays Tampa Bay and New Orleans in the final two weeks of the regular season.

By Dave Goldberg
 Associated Press

Yes, St. Louis is perfectly capable of repeating as NFL champion.

But the Rams have to make the playoffs first.

"We couldn't stay with them," Minnesota coach Dennis Green said after the Rams broke out of a 2-5 funk by outgunning the Vikings 40-29 in St. Louis Sunday. The game, reminiscent of last season's 49-37 postseason win over Minnesota, kept the Vikings from clinching the NFC Central and home field for the playoffs.

There are two scenarios for the Rams, both extremes:

• If they win their final two games and the New York Giants lose one of two (at Dallas and Jacksonville at home), the Rams will be seeded second in the NFC, perhaps

headed toward a conference title game in Minnesota's dome. Both the Rams and Giants would be 11-5, and St. Louis' win over New York would give it the tiebreaker for a first-week bye, leaving New York with a home game in the wild-card round.

• They could miss the playoffs entirely, although one win in their final two games should get them in.

Here's how: Next Monday night, the Rams go to Tampa Bay to play the Bucs, who are in their own battle to make the playoffs. The Bucs have been the model for teams trying to shut down St. Louis — they held the Rams to 11 points in the NFC title game last season, losing 11-6 in St. Louis.

Then St. Louis must go to New Orleans.

It is tied at 9-5 with the Saints but lost to them in St. Louis. If they stay tied, or if the Saints enter a game behind, the winner of the game at the Superdome wins the West.

But if St. Louis loses in

Tampa (a distinct possibility) and New Orleans wins at home against Atlanta (3-11) next Sunday, the Saints clinch the division. That means that to even qualify for the playoffs, the Rams would have to beat New Orleans and perhaps get help.

PLAYOFF PROBABLES: Who is in the playoffs is just about decided. The seedings are still in the computer, several hundred scenarios waiting, perhaps, until Christmas night, when Dallas finishes at Tennessee in a game the Titans will probably need to clinch home field throughout the AFC playoffs.

A quick look: AFC — Tennessee, Oakland and Baltimore (already clinched); Miami, Denver and the Jets, all of whom could clinch their spots with wins next week.

None of the division titles is settled. The Ravens, Broncos and Jets, all in second place, hold tiebreakers over the Titans, Raiders and Dolphins, all in first.

NFC — Minnesota and



Tom Gannam/Associated Press
 St. Louis' Torry Holt is brought down by Minnesota Vikings' Robert Griffith Sunday.

Philadelphia (already clinched); the Giants, Rams, Saints and Bucs. The Lions remain alive, although they've lost a lot of players to injury, and Charlie Batch's ribs still hurt.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Mike Zadick defeats ISU's Billy Maldonado Dec. 8 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Wrestlers take a breather

■ The Iowa wrestling team does not compete again until Jan. 4.

By Nick Firchau
 The Daily Iowan

As the Iowa wrestling team headed back to Iowa City Sunday after its match with Northern Iowa, the majority of the team members knew that the next time they would see competition like last weekend's would be at a much warmer place than a frozen Cedar Falls.

The team will now wait-out the next three weeks, finishing up final exams and hitting the mats to work on what head coach Jim Zalesky called "getting back to the basics." The team will return to action on Jan. 4 at Fresno, which will serve as the first of three meets on the West coast.

One week after a 21-14 loss at Oklahoma State heightened the importance of last weekend's showdowns with intrastate rivals Iowa State and Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes came away content with two wins and some insight on what they should focus on over the holidays.

"This was a good weekend for us," Zalesky said. "We had a great chance to see some of the things that we need to work on, and it also gave us an opportunity to see how this team bounces back. I think we came back well."

Senior Eric Juergens was one of the Hawkeyes who returned to form following his surprising loss at Oklahoma State, his first in a dual meet since the 1999 season. The 133-pound Juergens boasted a meet-deciding major decision over ISU's Matt Azevedo on Dec. 8 and demolished UNI's Chad Boudreaux Sunday with a pin late in the second period.

"Every time we lose or every time we don't get what we want, it's a building block,"

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BASEBALL
American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Signed RHP Pat Rapp and OF Kimera Barthe to one-year contracts. Designated OF Scott Morgan for assignment.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded C Jayson Werth to the Toronto Blue Jays for LHP John Balle.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded RHP Mark Roberts to the Florida Marlins to complete an earlier trade.

DETROIT TIGERS—Traded C Brad Ausmus, RHP Doug Brocail and RHP Nelson Cruz to the Houston Astros for OF Roger Cedeno, C Mitch Meluskey and RHP Chris Holt. Named Bruce Fields manager at Toledo of the International League; Kevin Bradshaw manager at Lakeland of the Florida State League; Brent Gates manager at West Michigan of the Midwest League; and Gary Green manager at Oneonta of the New York-Penn League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed RHP Doug Henry to a two-year contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Waived RHP Jason Ryan for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with SS Alex Rodriguez on a 10-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed INF Jeff Frye to a one-year contract.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed RHP Darren Dreifort to a five-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kevin Appier on a four-year contract. Signed RHP Steve Trachsel to a two-year contract and OF Tsuyoshi Shinjo to a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Brandi Davis professional scout. Traded RHP Donnie Wahl to the New York Mets for OF Bubba Trammell.

BASKETBALL

USA BASKETBALL—Named Jim Tooley executive director.

National Basketball Association

NBA—Named Steve Hellmuth senior vice president of operations and technology.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Activated F Grant Hill from the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association

CBA—Announced the resignation of Wade Morehead, senior vice president of basketball operations to take a position with the Harlem Globetrotters.

CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Signed F Randall Jackson.

IDAHO STAMPEDE—Signed G Randy Livingston.

Released G Jason Stewart, C Martin Yokum and G Robert Palmer.

LA CROSSE BOBCATS—Signed G Isaac Fontaine.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed F-C Mickey Curyley.

Released F Jason Winningham.

CYCLING

USA CYCLING—Named Mary Monroe chief marketing officer.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Re-signed WR-KR Tony Akins.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL BOARD OF GOVERNORS—Unanimously approved the sale of the Phoenix Coyotes from Richard Burke to a group headed by real estate developer Steve Eilman and including Wayne Gretzky.

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled RW Petr Tenkrat from Cincinnati of the AHL.

BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled D Dennis Tremblay from Pensacola of the ECHL. Assigned D Zdenek Kuflik and G Andrew Raycroft to Providence of the AHL.

CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled D Derek Morris from Saint John of the AHL.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled C Mark Bell and G Michel Larocque from Norfolk of the AHL.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned G Mathieu Garon to Quebec of the AHL. Recalled C Mike Ribeiro from Quebec.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled D Bert Robertson from Hartford of the AHL.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled D Brad Tiley from Philadelphia of the AHL. Assigned C P.J. Stock to Philadelphia of the AHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Announced C Mario Lemieux has rejoined the team.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned F Marty Reasoner to Worcester of the AHL.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Acquired RW Dmitri Khleifich from the Toronto Maple Leafs for a 2001 third-round draft pick. Recalled F James Black from Portland of the AHL.

East Coast Hockey League

BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Released G Greg Dreveny.

JACKSON BANDITS—Waived G Joe Bonvie.

JOHNSTOWN LIZARD KINGS—Traded F Chris Brasard to Pensacola for F John McNabb.

LOUISIANA ICEGATORS—Placed LW Mike Kusculian on the 14-day injured reserve.

MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Released G Dave Marin.

SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Announced D Ryan Brindley has been recalled by Rochester of the AHL.

TALLAHASSEE TIGER SHARKS—Announced G Alex Fomitchev has been recalled by the Edmonton Oilers.

United Hockey League

B.C. ICEMEN—Traded C Steve Moore to Kalamazoo for G Josh Boni.

MUSKEGON FURY—Traded LW Bobby Cunningham to Mohawk Valley for RW Justin Martin.

QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Announced C Martin Hinka has been recalled to Portland of the AHL.

West Coast Hockey League

ANCHORAGE ACES—Waived G Jay Stevens.

BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Acquired F Dan Currie and C Tyler McMullen from Anchorage for future considerations. Activated D Derek Beauselick from the 14-day injured reserve. Placed Currie on the 14-day injured reserve. Traded D Jason Johnson and RW David Haynes to Phoenix for RW Craig Martin and C Rod Hink.

COLORADO GOLD KINGS—Waived F Mikhail Nemirovsky.

IDAHO STEELHEADS—Signed F Colin Anderson. Waived F Rob Hartnell.

PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Announced LW Jeff Shevlar has been returned by Utah of the IHL. Waived D Patrick Lundback.

Western Professional Hockey League

PHOENIX SHREVEPORT MUDBUGS—Activated F Bill Lane.

LAKE CHARLES ICE PIRATES—Waived G Terry Squire.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY METROSTARS—Announced the retirement of D Thomas Dooley.

COLLEGE

ALABAMA—Announced men's basketball senior C Jeremy Hays has left the team.

CONCORDIA, CALIF.—Announced the resignation of Greg Morales, men's soccer coach.

DREXEL—Named Joe Melchiorre assistant wrestling coach.

NICHOLLS ST.—Named Tommy Cimino assistant baseball coach.

NORTH CAROLINA—Named John Bunting football coach.

RUTGERS—Named Darrell Hazell wide receivers coach and Joe Susan offensive line coach.

ST. FRANCIS, PA.—Named Michael Coll women's soccer coach.

UTICA—Named Jim Murnane women's softball coach and intramural director.

VIRGINIA—Announced the retirement of George Welsh, football coach.

WAKE FOREST—Named Jim Grobe football coach.

AP TOP 25

The Men's Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 10, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prev
1	Duke	60-11	716	1
2	Michigan St.	59-11	653	2
3	Stanford	60-11	578	4
4	Tennessee	60-11	434	6
5	Illinois	72-21	341	3
6	Wake Forest	7-0	317	11
7	Arizona	5-21	241	5
8	Florida	5-11	154	8
9	Seton Hall	5-11	149	7
10	Connecticut	7-11	130	3
11	Connecticut	7-11	100	15
12	Syracuse	8-0	96	13
13	Southern Cal	6-0	92	12
14	Virginia	6-0	783	16
15	North Carolina	5-2	731	14
16	Wisconsin	3-1	688	17
17	Cincinnati	3-1	490	18
18	Alabama	6-0	478	23
19	Oklahoma	6-1	472	20
20	Kansas	4-3	416	19
21	Notre Dame	4-2	397	10
22	Iowa	7-0	359	—
23	Mississippi	7-0	163	—
24	Georgetown	7-0	161	—
25	Arkansas	6-2	113	21

Others receiving votes: Charlotte 81, Iowa St. 73, Missouri 72, Oklahoma St. 51, Penn St. 26, St. Bonaventure 26, LSU 24, Oregon 23, Villanova 17, Marshall 16, Georgia Tech 15, Utah 14, Ohio St. 12, Gonzaga 9, Kentucky 9, Boston College 8, George Washington 7, SMU 7, Utah St. 7, Vanderbilt 7, DePaul 6, Georgia 6, Indiana 6, Dayton 5, Temple 5, CS Northridge 4, Miami (Ohio) 4, South Florida 4, St. John's 4, Fordham 2, Minnesota 2, Toledo 2, Wyoming 2, Arizona St. 1, Georgia St. 1, Southern Miss. 1, St. Joseph's 1, Texas 1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday's Games

No. 10 Kansas vs. DePaul at the United Center, 8 p.m.

No. 11 Connecticut vs. Massachusetts at the Hartford Civic Center, 6 p.m.

No. 24 Georgetown vs. Coastal Carolina at McDonough Arena, Washington, 6 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

No. 9 Seton Hall vs. Pennsylvania, 8 p.m.

No. 20 Maryland vs. Maryland-Baltimore County, 7 p.m.

No. 23 Mississippi vs. Southeastern Louisiana, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Games

No. 13 Southern California vs. Pepperdine, 9:30 p.m.

No. 17 Wisconsin at Temple, 6 p.m.

No. 17 Cincinnati vs. Xavier, 8 p.m.

Friday's Game

No. 4 Tennessee vs. Middle Tennessee at the Gaylord Entertainment Center, Nashville, Tenn., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

No. 2 Michigan State vs. Kentucky, 12 p.m.

No. 5 Illinois vs. No. 7 Arizona at the United Center, 11 a.m.

No. 6 Wake Forest vs. Georgia, 7 p.m.

No. 8 Florida vs. Gonzaga at National Car Rental Center, Sunrise, Fla., 2:30 p.m.

No. 10 Kansas vs. Tulsa, 8 p.m.

No. 12 Syracuse vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, 3 p.m.

No. 17 Cincinnati at UNLV, Md.

No. 18 Alabama vs. North Texas at the Mitchell Center, Mobile, Ala., 9 p.m.

No. 19 Oklahoma vs. Coppin State, 6 p.m.

No. 22 Iowa vs. Missouri, 6 p.m.

No. 24 Georgetown vs. Howard, 12 p.m.

No. 15 North Carolina vs. Buffalo, 12:30 p.m.

No. 21 Notre Dame vs. Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New Jersey 14 10 5 0 33 97

Pittsburgh 14 11 3 1 32 84

N.Y. Rangers 15 15 0 0 30 102

Philadelphia 12 12 4 0 30 76

N.Y. Islanders 8 14 4 2 22 65

Northwest Division

Ottawa 17 8 4 0 38 91

Toronto 17 7 4 2 38 96

Buffalo 15 9 2 1 33 77

Boston 10 14 3 3 26 76

Montreal 9 18 3 0 21 73

Southeast Division

Washington 10 11 6 1 27 87

Atlanta 10 12 6 1 27 80

Carolina 11 12 3 1 26 65

Tampa Bay 9 14 2 2 22 59

Florida 5 13 5 5 20 59

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

St. Louis 20 4 3 0 43 95

Detroit 17 11 1 2 37 94

Nashville 11 13 5 1 28 67

Chicago 10 16 2 2 24 76

Columbus 9 18 2 1 21 59

Northwest Division

Colorado 21 5 3 0 45 92

Vancouver 16 9 4 2 38 107

Edmonton 15 12 4 0 34 89

Calgary 8 13 6 4 26 68

Minnesota 8 16 4 2 22 59

Pacific Division

San Jose 16 6 4 0 36 79

Los Angeles 15 9 6 0 36 102

Dallas 15 8 4 1 35 75

Phoenix 13 8 8 0 34 74

Anaheim 10 15 4 3 27 75

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Sunday's Games

Nashville 2, Minnesota 1

Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 3

Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 2

Dallas 1, Anaheim 0

St. Louis 6, Chicago 1

Columbus 1, Phoenix 1, tie

Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 1

Monday's Games

New Jersey 4, Atlanta 0

Tampa Bay at Colorado, late

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo at Boston, 7 p.m.

Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Nashville, 6:30 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

NFL PLAYOFF POSSIBILITIES

NFL Playoff Possibilities
By The Associated Press

The possibilities for the NFL playoffs through Sunday's games:

AFC EAST

Miami clinches a playoff berth with an Indianapolis loss or tie tonight (vs. Buffalo). If Indianapolis wins tonight, then Miami clinches a playoff berth in week 16 with a win or tie (vs. Indianapolis on Sunday). Miami clinches a playoff berth with a win (vs. Indianapolis on Sunday) and a New York Jets loss or tie (vs. Detroit).

New York Jets clinch a playoff berth with a win (vs. Detroit) or with a Pittsburgh loss or tie (vs. Washington) and a loss by Buffalo (tonight vs. Indianapolis on Sunday) and a New York Jets loss or tie (vs. Detroit).

AFC CENTRAL

Tennessee has clinched a playoff berth. They clinch the AFC Central with a win (vs. Cleveland) and a Baltimore loss or tie (vs. Arizona). If Tennessee wins the AFC Central, they can clinch a first-round playoff bye with an Oakland loss (vs. Seattle) or a Miami loss or tie (vs. Indianapolis). If Tennessee wins the AFC Central and both Oakland losses (vs. Seattle) and Miami losses or ties (vs. Indianapolis), then Tennessee clinches home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Baltimore has clinched a playoff berth.

AFC WEST

Oakland has clinched a playoff berth. Oakland clinches the AFC West with a win (vs. Seattle) and a Denver loss or tie (vs. KC). Oakland can also clinch the AFC West and a first-round playoff bye with a win (vs. Seattle) and a Denver loss or tie (vs. KC) and either a Miami loss or tie (vs. Indianapolis) or a loss by Tennessee (vs. Cleveland) and a loss or tie by Baltimore (vs. Arizona). Oakland can clinch the AFC West and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a win (vs. Seattle) and losses or ties by Denver (vs. KC), Miami (vs. Indy), and Baltimore (vs. Arizona) and a loss by Tennessee (vs. Cleveland). Denver clinches a playoff berth with a Buffalo loss or tie tonight (vs. Indianapolis). If Buffalo wins tonight, then Denver clinches a playoff berth with a win or tie (vs. KC) or a Buffalo loss or tie (vs. NE on Sunday) or a New York Jets loss (vs. Detroit).

NFC EAST

New York Giants clinch the NFC East with a win (vs. Dallas) and clinch a first-round playoff bye with a win (vs. Dallas) and losses or ties by both St. Louis (vs. TB) and New Orleans (vs. Atlanta). If the Giants lose, they still clinch a playoff berth with a Detroit loss or tie (vs. NYJ) or a loss by either Tampa Bay (vs. St. Louis) or New Orleans (vs. Atlanta) or a New Orleans tie (vs. Atlanta) and a St. Louis loss (vs. TB). Philadelphia has clinched a playoff berth.

NFC CENTRAL

Minnesota has clinched a playoff berth. If Minnesota wins (vs. GB), they win the NFC Central and clinch home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. If Minnesota ties (vs. GB), they win the NFC Central and clinch a first-round playoff bye, and if New York Giants lose as well (vs. Dallas), Minnesota clinches home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. If Minnesota loses (vs. GB), they still win the NFC Central with a Tampa Bay loss or tie (vs. St. Louis). Tampa Bay clinches a playoff berth with a win (vs. St. Louis).

NFC WEST

New Orleans clinches the NFC West with a win (vs. Atlanta) and a St. Louis loss (vs. TB). They clinch a playoff berth with a win (vs. Atlanta) and either a Detroit loss or tie (vs. NYJ) or a Tampa Bay loss (vs. St. Louis). St. Louis clinches a playoff berth with a win (vs. TB).

The following teams have been officially eliminated from playoff contention:

Arizona, Atlanta, Carolina, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Jacksonville, Kansas City, New England, San Diego, San Francisco, and Seattle.

A-Rod richer than some teams

A-ROD

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this season.

The 25-year-old Rodriguez gets \$25 million a year in 2005 and 2006, and \$27 million in each of the final four seasons, according to a baseball source familiar with the deal.

"This amount of money spread out over 10 years could probably buy three franchises or so at the bottom end of market value," said Sandy Alderson, an executive vice president in the commissioner's office.

It is exactly double the previous record for a sports con-

tract: a \$126 million, six-year agreement in October 1997 between forward Kevin Garnett and the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves.

And it was completed 11 days shy of the 25th anniversary of an arbitrator's decision that ended the reserve clause and led to free agency in the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally case.

Back then, the average baseball salary was approximately \$45,000. This year, it was about \$1.8 million, leading some owners to call for another overhaul of the sport's economic structure — which could lead to another work stoppage

after next season.

"At first they were talking about 200 million — 250 (million) came out of nowhere," said Rodriguez's new teammate, Rafael Palmeiro. "It's just incredible."

The previous high for a baseball player was set just Saturday: a \$121 million, eight-year contract between Mike Hampton and the Colorado Rockies.

Until then, baseball's largest deal had been a \$116.5 million, nine-year contract agreed to in February by Ken Griffey Jr. and the Cincinnati Reds when Seattle traded the center field-

Iowa improves at upper weights

WRESTLING

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Juergens said. "We take it in stride. This game's not over until we're at the end of March, and that's what we're looking at."

Heading into the Iowa State meet, 149-pound junior Mike Zadick's matchup looked like a possible deciding factor as he squared off with the Cyclones' Billy Maldonado. The Dec. 8 match between the two was their fourth meeting.

Zadick used a late takedown over a tired Maldonado to post a 4-1 victory; he walked out of the Unidome Sunday with a 19-9 major decision victory over Keith Weber.

"I could tell he was winded," said Zadick about Maldonado, whom he defeated in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last year as well. "The conditioning and the workouts this team does puts us in good shape, and I think you could see that conditioning

hold up. It lets us move around constantly, and then we can win the matches we need to."

As the team spends the next few weeks improving on the practice mats, all eyes may be on redshirt freshmen Ryan and Randy Fulsass as they will look to grab some key wins in January and beyond. The brothers had a roller coaster weekend at 197 pounds and heavyweight, respectively, as they enjoyed surprisingly solid performances on Dec. 8 but both lost Sunday.

Despite the losses at UNI, the brothers' matches were arguably the best on Dec. 8 and whipped the Carver-Hawkeye arena crowd into a frenzy before wins by Jody Strittmatter and Juergens sealed the Cyclones' fate.

"Both the Fulsasses wrestled tough, and they could have won those matches," said senior Gabe McMahan, who was one of the Hawkeyes' leaping off their feet during Randy's heavyweight match.

"They're wrestling a lot better. They definitely got the crowd back into it, and that helped us out for Jody and Eric."

Senior Doug Schwab, whose two wins this weekend preserved his No. 1 ranking nationally at 141 pounds, said the meets helped the team get into the swing of the season.

"We're definitely improving as a team, we could see that this weekend," said Schwab, who earned his 100th career win as a Hawkeye Sunday. "Obviously, everybody has some areas he needs to work on, maybe some of the little things. Everybody needs to keep working hard, like we just have to keep plugging away. We're going to get a little break here and take a breather, but we're going to keep at it because hey, it's wrestling season."

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Woods takes home Hayden Fry Award

AWARDS

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Jermelle Lewis, freshman running back.

Team Award/defense (given to the player on defense who excelled at helping prepare his teammates for Saturday's opponent) — Tony Burrier, sophomore linebacker.

Coaches' Appreciation Award/offense — Ladell Betts, junior running back,

and Chris Oliver, junior wide receiver.

Coaches' Appreciation Award/defense — Ryan Hansen, senior defensive back, and Anthony Herron, senior defensive end.

Coaches' Appreciation Award/special teams — Dallas Clark, sophomore line-backer.

Hustle Award/offense — A.J. Blazek, senior center, and Bruce Nelson, sophomore offensive lineman.

Hustle Award/defense — Aaron Kampman, junior defensive end.

Hustle Award/special teams — Siaka Massaquoi, sophomore running back, and Matt Stockdale, junior defensive back.

Hayden Fry/Extra Heartbeat Award (given to the player that has an extra heartbeat when wearing the black and gold for the Hawkeyes) — LeVar Woods, senior linebacker.

Redskins fall flat in coach's debut

NFL

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And please don't ask why the Eagles (10-5) have clinched and the Giants (10-4) haven't, even though New York has beaten the Eagles twice. It has to do with multiple wild-card scenarios that will be moot if New York, which is playing its best football in three years, wins in Dallas next Sunday night and clinches the East.

DO THE RIGHT THING, DAN: "I hope Washington and Dan Snyder will not blame coach Robiskie. Blame us," Deion Sanders said after the Redskins were shocked, 32-13, in Dallas in Terry Robiskie's debut as Redskins coach.

The Redskins fell flat in Robiskie's first game. While Snyder and Pepper Rodgers, his strange choice to run Washington's front office, were chasing Steve Spurrier and Butch Davis, others continued to note that three games is not a fair shot for Robiskie.

In the 18 months since he's taken over the team, more

than 80 people have left the organization — from mail clerks to the general manager and head coach. Many have been fired, some simply because the 36-year-old Snyder wants to demonstrate he's the boss, a point that was established when he bought the team.

Rodgers, who almost was named to succeed Turner as coach, hasn't been in direct touch with football in two decades. He's spent most of that time as a lobbyist and goodwill ambassador for Memphis and Federal Express (after whom the Skins' stadium is named) and is viewed by many NFL people as a humorist and kindhearted soul with little insight into modern-day football.

Note to Mr. Snyder (he demands everyone in his organization call him "Mister"): Loosen up. The Giants' Wellington Mara, the 83-year-old patriarch of the NFL, is called "Well" by those young enough to be his grandchildren.

He likes it that way.

HOW TO BE A GOOD COACH: On the final play of Sunday's 35-3 win over Cincinnati, Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher let kicker Al Del Greco line up deep behind quarterback Neil O'Donnell when O'Donnell was taking a knee.

"We had enough games where they were coming down to the end with Al," said Fisher, whose 11-3 team had not won any previous game by more than 14 points. "I just told them if we get in a victory situation, I was going to put Al back there and let him feel what it's like to go on the field without his heart in his throat."

One reason that Fisher is one of the NFL's top coaches — he doesn't always motivate by fear, as he could have when very unusual misses by Del Greco contributed to two of the Titans' three losses. Del Greco responded a week ago with five field goals that beat Philadelphia, including a 50-yarder on the game's last play.

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Old Capitol Mall • Downtown • 337-7484

PROOF OF LIFE
-R- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

BEST IN SHOW
-PG-13- 3:50 & 9:40

BILLY ELLIOT
-R- 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40

PAY IT FORWARD
-PG-13- 1:00 & 7:00

CINEMA I & II
Sycamore Mall • Eastside • 351-8383

102 DALMATIONS
-G- 7:00 & 9:15
Sat & Sun Mats 1:30 & 4:15

RUGRATS IN PARIS
-G- Eve 7:15 & 9:15
Sat & Sun Mats 2:00 & 4:30

CORAL RIDGE IO
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville • 625-1010

UNBREAKABLE
-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

REMEMBER THE TITANS
-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

MEN OF HONOR
-R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

VERTICAL LIMIT
-PG13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

CHARLIES ANGELS
-PG13- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

MEET THE PARENTS
-PG13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

LITTLE NICKY
-PG-13- 4:15 & 10:00

BOUNCE
-PG-13- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

THE GRINCH
-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE
-PG-13- 12:45 & 6:45

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
-PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Tuesday Night Tacos
Now Available on SUNDAYS Too!
All you Can Eat! 5-9 p.m.

Adults: **\$5.25** Full Menu Also Available

Springer's
MEXICAN BAR & GRILL
115 East College 338-3000

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<p>Classifieds Classifieds 335-5784</p> <p>PERSONAL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SATURDAY</p> <p>12:00 noon-child care 6:00p.m- meditation</p> <p>321 North Hall</p> <p>(Wild Bill's Cafe)</p>	<p>PERSONAL EGG DONORS NEEDED! All races. Ages 21-30. Compensation \$3500. OPTIONS National Fertility Registry. 1-800-886-9373. www.fertilityoptions.com</p> <p>JOIN peace oriented income-sharing community of students/grads starting families near University of Illinois. 1(800)498-7781. www.childrentothefuture.org</p> <p>REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Clinic of Electrology and Laser. Complimentary Consultations, information packets (319)337-7191. http://home.earthlink.net/~electrology</p>	<p>PERSONAL BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary CALL 338-8665 393 East College Street</p> <p>MESSAGE BOARD FEEL THE QUALITY!! "Kermit's Wonderful!! Handcream" at Fareway, HyVee, Paul's Discount, New Pioneer, Soap Opera. www.kermit.com</p> <p>OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to Work!! \$500-\$7,500/ Month www.internet-work-at-home.com</p>	<p>CELLULAR PHONES & PAGERS CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS only \$5.95/ day, \$29/ week. Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT</p> <p>PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE WHY WAIT? Start meeting Iowa singles tonight. 1-800-766-2623 ext. 9320</p> <p>LOST & FOUND FOUND: One multimedia video projector was found on the UI Campus on 9/12/00. It is now located at the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety, 323 S Madison St., Iowa City, IA 52242. To claim this item you must appear at the Department of Public Safety within nine days of this publication and comply with the requirements of section 80.39 of the 1999 Iowa Code.</p>
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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME TEMPORARY STUDENT MAP DELINEATOR
Johnson County Auditor's Office
Iowa City, Iowa

Records transactions to ensure complete and accurate changes in real estate ownership. Assists the public. Maintains plat maps using AutoCAD software. Draws subdivisions and legal descriptions. Performs research. Minimum of high school diploma or equivalent required. Knowledge of AutoCAD/GIS desirable. \$8.50 per hour/10-15 hours per week between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. M-F. Now Hiring.

JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Send resume to Workforce Development Center, Attn: Kathy, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244.

HELP WANTED

Scoring Director Iowa City, Iowa

NCS Pearson, a leading global information services company providing software, services, systems and Internet-based technologies for the collection, management and interpretation of data, currently has two position openings in our Iowa City for Scoring Directors to provide expertise for performance assessment services. Responsibilities include coordinating subject-related open-ended scoring processes, directing multiple scoring projects from start to finish, and providing training and technical assistance to professional scorers. Travel is required.

Successful applicants will possess a minimum of a four-year degree in a math or science field and have experience in the following areas: teaching, training, open-ended scoring or educational measurement. Excellent communication, organization, and customer service skills are required.

NCS Pearson offers competitive salaries, a comprehensive benefit package, opportunity for advancement and a great place to work! If you have an interest in joining our team and meet the above qualifications send your resume to:

NCS Pearson,
Cathy Mollman,
#1762, 9200 Earhore Lane SW,
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404;
fax to 319 841-4899 or email:
cathy_mollman@ncs.com

NCS Pearson

NCS is committed to employing a diverse workforce. We are an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

MEDIA PROCESSING CLERK - 8 hours day - 200 days a year - computer database management and word processing experience required.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES (Special Ed. positions start at \$8.24 hr., Secondary Supervisory \$8.09 and Elementary Supervisory \$7.73.

- 7 hours day - West (SCL)
- 6 hours day - Horn (B.D.)
- 6 hours day - Penn (1:1)
- 6 hours day - Lemme (1:1 and supervision)
- 5 hours day - Mann (family resource center)
- 4.5 hours day - West (supervisory)
- 3 hours day - Lucas (M.D.)
- 3 hours day - Senior High Alternative Center
- 3 hours day - Hoover (Sp. Ed. Early Childhood)
- 2 hours day - Hills (supervisory/office)

To receive more specific information regarding educational associate positions you are welcome to contact the school with the opening directly.

To receive an application please contact:
Office of Human Resources
509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240
www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us
319-339-6800
EOE

WORK-STUDY

CHILD Advocate needed to work with children of teen parents. Must be work-study. Hours vary. Please contact Teresa Maas at (319)338-7516.

IOWA CHILDREN'S MUSEUM Seeing work-study students to lead floor team as shift supervisors. Must have leadership, interpersonal, organizational skills. Call Mary at 319-625-6255, ext 213 for more information.

IOWA CHILDREN'S MUSEUM Seeing work-study students to join floor team. Play with children, host field trips, birthday parties, special projects, and more. Flexible scheduling. Call Mary at 319-625-6255, ext. 213 for more information.

IOWA CHILDREN'S MUSEUM Seeking work-study students with evening availability to clean, sanitize exhibits, rest rooms, and common space. Must be detail oriented. Short shifts. Call Mary at 319-625-6255, ext 213 for more information.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet Users Wanted! \$350-\$800/Week www.e-comincome.com

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME up to \$25-\$75/hr PT/FT MAIL ORDER 1-888-485-9756

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CASH PAID PER SHIFT Interesting experience! Drive a cab!!! Better than a trip to the zoo!! Ages 24 and up. Old Capitol Cab (319)354-7662

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EXTREME PEOPLE WANTED!!! Internet business from home! \$25-\$75/hr www.MakeWorkFun.com

HOME HEALTH care attendant wanted. Weekends approximately 10-11pm Saturday and Sunday evening, approximately \$176 per month. Experience preferable. 319-351-9323/ Bob Finch.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3085 Ext. 4100. 24 hours.

IF YOU ENJOY working with people, we have the job for you! Reach For Your Potential provides residential support to individuals with varying degrees of disabilities. We offer competitive wages, flexible scheduling and a pleasant working environment for part-time and full-time employees. Full-time employees receive paid health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick time. If you are looking for a job that is rewarding and enables you to make a difference, please apply in person at 1705 S. First Ave., Iowa City or call (319)354-2983 for more information. RFPY is an EOE/AA employer.

KIRKWOOD ELEMENTARY BASP hiring energetic reliable person starting January. \$7/hr. 331-7888.

NOW hiring drivers with CDL. Local and long distance driving. Experience prefer but not needed. Will train. Also hiring for packers and local help. Apply in person at 718 E. 2nd Avenue, Coralville.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS!! GREAT PAY!!

PART-TIME ASSISTANTS Managerial Assistants for Property Management Office. Hours vary, some evening and weekends. 4+ hours/day. Computer skills/vehicle necessary. 40% field inspection, 60% office. \$9/hr. Apply Monday through Friday 1-4p.m. 414 E. Market.

PART-TIME hourly position as filing clerk. Day or evening hours. (319)354-2653.

PRESS CITIZEN carriers needed: Downtown area, E. Washington, E. College, Muscatine Call 337-6038 ext.216, ask for Ron.

RECEPTIONIST needed in upscale salon in North Liberty. Days, Tuesday through Friday beginning in January. (319)262-7377.

TECHNIGRAPHICS has full-time Customer Service opening in Coralville with previous over the counter sales or copying/printing experience preferred. Requires ability to lift 50 pounds, driver's license and good driving history. Good hours, day & benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Jim Yardley, Technigraphics, PO Box 1846, Iowa City, IA 52244 or see www.techiova.com

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SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, a recognized leader in the provision of comprehensive services for people with disabilities in Eastern Iowa, has job opportunities for entry level through management positions. Call Chris at 1-800-401-3665 or (319)338-9212.

HAWKEYE STATE BANK

Hawkeye State Bank is currently looking for a part-time proof operator/teller at our main office to work Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:30, with possibility of more hours in the future.

Please apply in person at 229 S Dubuque St.

HIRING BONUS \$250.00/\$150.00 Flexible Hours. Great Pay!! Earn \$7 to \$12 per hour Day-time Shifts to Match Your Schedule. No Holidays, Nights or Weekends. Weekly Paychecks. Paid Training and Mileage. Insured Car Required. **MERRY MAIDS OF IOWA CITY (319) 351-2468**

LIFE Skills, Inc., a private, non-profit, Human Service Agency is accepting applications for a full time Supported Community Living Skills Counselor. Initial primary responsibilities will include teaching independent living skills. Must have a BA or BS in human service related field or equivalent experience. Send resume and references to **LIFE Skills, Inc., 1700 S. First Ave., Suite 25E Iowa City, IA 52240 EOEAA**

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION UI STUDENTS! GREAT RESUME-BUILDER GREAT JOB! Be a key to the University's future! Join **THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION TELEFUND** up to \$8.91 per hour!!! CALL NOW! 335-3442, ext.417 Leave name, phone number, and best time to call. www.uifoundation.org/jobs

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE We are seeking a person for general maintenance duties for an apartment complex in Iowa City. Must have own hand tools and reliable transportation. Opportunity for advancement with a growing property management company. We offer an attractive starting salary plus benefits including a 401K retirement plan. Please write to: **National Management Corporation P.O. Box 23175 Des Moines, Iowa 50325 nmcuser@ix.netcom.com**

ACT Word Processing Specialist

ACT has immediate opening for a Word Processing Specialist to perform a variety of technical entry, updating, and retrieval activities using word processing, database, and spreadsheet software. Requires 2-3 years experience with advanced word processing, spreadsheet applications, and databases; strong attention to detail; ability to work as part of a team; and good communication skills. Full-time day hours, \$12.53/hour, plus excellent benefits program and working environment.

To apply, send cover letter and resume to: **ACT Human Resources (DI), 2201 N. Dodge St., PO Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243-0168 or e-mail to employment@act.org.**

For information about this and other employment opportunities with ACT, visit our website www.act.org.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Hills Bank and Trust Company Providing community banking services for almost 100 years!

TELLER Tired of retail hours? Must be friendly, customer-service oriented, and detailed. Retail and 10-key skills preferred. Previous bank experience not necessary. Full and part-time positions available.

Pick up an application at any of our offices or send resume and cover letter to:

Hills Bank and Trust Company Human Resource Department 1401 S. Gilbert St. Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE Jobline: 800-345-8118, option 6

CHILD CARE NEEDED

LIVE in nanny wanted. Looking for affectionate person to care for a good natured six month boy during day and to transport school age girls to activities in afternoons. Evenings, weekends off. Package includes salary, room and board, free utilities and minimum of four weeks paid vacation a year plus bonuses. Please call Christi at 319-341-6113 to arrange interview.

LOVING care giver needed starting January. Monday thru Thursday for toddler. Light housekeeping. \$8-\$10/hr. (319)338-7420.

LOVING CAREGIVER needed to play with 20 month old. Wednesday 7:45am-4:45pm, Tuesdays & Thursdays 2-4:15pm. Starting January experience with children and non smoker required. 319-354-3594.

NANNY wanted. Perfect job for student. 545-1379.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS COME and play while Mom and Day are away. Loving mom re-starting home day care. 339-1019 for information.

EDUCATION

CLEAR CREEK AMANA SCHOOL DISTRICT Full-time Preschool/Daycare Director. Coordinate programs at eight sites. Competitive salary & benefit package. Salary commensurate on experience. Send application by December 15th, 2000 to Craig Oberberg, Superintendent, PO Box 487, Oxford, IA 52222.

KINDERCAMPUS is seeking part-time assistant teachers. Please call 319-337-5843.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER wanted. Part-time, morning or afternoon (319)354-7801.

TODDLER LEAD TEACHER We are seeking a warm, nurturing childcare professional with leadership talents. Experience and an early childhood background are a must! Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Call UIHC Child Care Center, 319-335-9666.

MEDICAL

ATRIUM VILLAGE is a small, private 20 bed facility looking for qualified LPN's & CNAs. Comfortable, friendly environment. Competitive wages. Located minutes from Iowa City. Apply in person Mon-Fri from 8am-3:30pm at Atrium Village, 117 S. 3rd St. in Hills or call 319-679-2224.

MEDICAL

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST Sports Rehab & Professional Therapy Associates of Storm Lake, IA is adding a Speech Therapist position immediately. Will accept a Speech Therapist CFY. Contact Judy Arnfelt at 712-732-7725 or fax your resume to 712-732-1275.

MEDICARE/ MDS COORDINATOR Full-time RN position. Excellent assessment, communication, & leadership skills. Benefits include vacation, holiday & sick pay, free salad bar, bonus plan, 401K, health & life insurance. Interested candidates should send resume to: Parkview Manor Attention Janice 516 13th Street Wellman, IA 52356 or call 319-646-2911 for an interview. EOE.

Respiratory Therapist Apria Healthcare is the leading national provider of integrated homecare products and services, with 320+ branches providing care and support to almost a million patients in all 50 states. Our growth has created this exceptional opportunity covering the OTTUMWA area.

Applicants should be credentialed (CRT or RRT) with state licensure and possess 1-2 years recent RT experience, preferably in homecare; good working knowledge of all phases of respiratory therapy including liquid oxygen, concentrators, and apnea monitors; and exceptional teaching and interpersonal communication skills. For immediate consideration, call (515) 252-0577, or mail/FAX your resume with salary history to: Apria Healthcare, Attn: Branch Manager, 11224 Aurora Ave., Des Moines, IA 50322-7905. FAX: (515) 252-0584. Visit our website at: www.apria.com. EOE m/d/v.

BANQUET SERVERS Flexible Schedules! Employee Meals! Competitive Wage! Complete Training! Day and weekend availability necessary. Must have high energy and strong guest focus. Apply in person.

Radisson 2525 North Dodge Street Iowa City

Vine Tavern & Eatery Lead cooks, Line cooks, Hosts, Bussers and Servers wanted. Full and part-time hours. No experience necessary - will train. Top pay based upon experience. Apply at The Vine, 39 Second Street, Coralville

PARAMEDIC Henry County Health Center, 1998 state and national EMS SERVICE OF THE YEAR, has a full-time opening. HCHC provides ALS emergency and transport services to a rapidly growing community with a hometown atmosphere. Our service features aggressive protocols including 12-lead EKG's, thrombolytics, and state of the art equipment. Benefits include paid continuing education. Send resume with cover letter to: Human Resources, Henry County Health Center, 407 South White, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641.

Classifieds 335-5784

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME STUDENT RECORDING SECRETARY Johnson County Auditor's Office Iowa City, Iowa

Transcribes, edits, and processes the minutes of the meetings of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Performs other assigned duties. Strong communication, writing, computer skills essential. \$8.50 an hour. 8 hours to 20 hours per week on meeting days.

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Now interviewing. Send a letter of application, stating what days and times you are available, and a resume to Workforce Center, Attn: Kathy, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244 immediately.

OFFICE COORDINATOR Iowa City Learning Center

The office coordinator will provide both administrative and organizational assistance as well as extensive secretarial support for general interest and computer classes in Continuing Education and High School Completion, G.E.D., Adult Basic Education and Adult Literacy Programs. High school diploma or equivalency required. Any combination of related experience and/or post-high school training equivalent to three years of full-time experience OR an appropriate Associate degree required. Must have a strong proven ability with various computer software programs. i.e., Word, Excel, and Access.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. A letter of application, resume and a completed Kirkwood application are required. Contact Human Resources, Kirkwood Community College, P.O. Box 2068, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406; (319) 398-5885. AA/EEO Employer.

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Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.

Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785 Fax 335-6297

Office Hours Monday-Thursday 8-5 Friday 8-4

MasterCard

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MEDICAL

CLINICAL LAB is looking for phlebotomists. Will train. 5:30-9:30am, in the Department of Pathology. Must be currently registered as U of I student. \$8/hour. Call Kathy Eyles at 319-356-8620 for more information.

CHARLIE'S Bar & Grill Now hiring servers and line cooks. Full or part-time, afternoon and evening hours. Apply in person. 450 1st Ave. Riverview Square Coralville

RETAIL/ SALES RETAIL at Coral Ridge. Specialty Gifts. Part-time. Wage plus bonus. (319)887-6971.

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INSTRUCTION SKYDIVE. Lessons, tandem dives, sky surfing. Paradise Skydivers, Inc. 319-472-4975.

ANTIQUES ANTIQUE MALL OF IOWA CITY Crammed to the ceiling with quality antiques ideal for giving! Stop in and visit us to celebrate the season from 10am-5pm. 7 days a week. Cash or check. (507 S. GILBERT ST. (between Fitzpatrick's and The Sanctuary)

SHARPLESS ANTIQUE/ FLEA MARKET SHOW SUNDAY JAN 14TH IOWA CITY, IA (319)351-8888

STEREO YAMAHA DSP-A1000 amp and separate TX950 tuner. Both with remotes. \$350/ OBO. 319-867-3116/ 3116/

TICKETS ROSE BOWL. Tickets Wanted! 1-800-927-2770 Ask for Kenneth Order on line 24 hours www.TicketsNow.com

WANTED two tickets: IA/ Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana. (319)351-3542.

FIREWOOD SEASONED FIREWOOD Delivered & Stacked \$70/ Load 319-645-2675; 319-430-2021

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West 354-2550, 354-1639

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ROOMMATE needed for sublease. Own room in large two bedroom. On westside, on busline. \$265/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Contact Danielle at 621-0431 or 354-1040 after 6p.m.

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OWN bedroom, in five bedroom close to campus, on site laundry available December 15th. \$275/ month plus utilities. 319-337-8328.

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OWN bedroom/ bathroom in three bedroom apartment. \$271 plus utilities, December 15th. S. Dodge. 319-688-9468, Nicole S.

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ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment. Includes A/C, dishwasher, parking. Two bathrooms. Rent \$275. Available January 1. (319)341-0278.

ROOMMATE wanted. Spring semester, summer option, \$260/ month. Water, heat paid, free parking. Call 319-358-1091.

ROOMMATE wanted. Sublease with two grad students. Available immediately. Own room in gigantic duplex, large kitchen, nice neighborhood. Dishwasher, W/D, garage. (319)358-6589.

SHARE two bedroom with female. Oakcrest Street, near UIHC. \$250/ month. H/W paid. (319)341-8428.

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KFXA (17) Rose	Carey	70s Titus	Dark Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG (9) News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Dharma Geena	Once and Again	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
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ANIM (29) (29) Lie/Dog	Animals	March of the Crabs	Emergency Vets	Vets	Vets	March of the Crabs	Emergency Vets	USA (34) (34) JAG	Nash Bridges	The Stalking of Laurie Show (00)	The Stalking of Laurie Show (00)					

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO (5) Jackie Chan's Who Am I?	1st Look	Disappearing Acts (00) (Wesley Snipes)	Curb	For Love or Country
DIS (29) Rudolph the Red-Nosed ...	Surf.	You Lucky Dog (8:05) (98) **	The Jersey (10:15)	Zorro
MAX (13) Lake Placid (5:30)	Frankl (R, '88) ** (Harrison Ford)	Time Served (R, '00) **	Hidden Passion (10:35) (R)	
STARZ (24) Very Thought of ...	Summer of Sam (R, '99) ** (John Leguizamo)	Man on the Moon (R, '99) ** (Jim Carrey)	Movie	
SHOW (35) Truman Show (5)	Election (R, '99) *** (Matthew Broderick)	Beggars, Choosers	Queer as Folk	K' Sutra
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International Program Luncheon, "Globalization and the Conspiracy Against the Third World," by William P. Albrecht, today at noon, 30 N. Clinton St.

Faculty Council Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Penn State Room.

Iowa City Community Radio Meeting, today at 7 p.m., Meeting Room B, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

horoscopes

Tuesday, December 12, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't let little things bother you so much. Go out with friends who will lift your spirits. Changes in your living arrangements will be necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get together with old friends. You will be surprised how easy it is to pick up where you left off, even with those that you haven't seen for a decade. Socializing will raise your self-esteem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look at your investments carefully. Some need to be updated, and others should be cashed in. Don't be alarmed if someone in your family needs help; offer whatever assistance you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance will surface if you mix business with pleasure. Do not step over boundaries that may jeopardize your position. Past events may make you question your relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't hesitate to apply for a better position. Mingle with those who can help you climb the professional ladder. You will gain respect and be able to close deals if you use your charm and wit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be in the mood to get out and socialize. You should do something special with children; they will appreciate your time more than you realize. Speculative investments will pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investments will be lucrative. You can persuade others to support your ideas for a more efficient method of doing things at work. Your romantic partner may feel somewhat jilted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your interest in starting your own business will mount. Talk to individuals who are already in that position. You can gain an inside look at the pitfalls of being your own boss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have a change of heart regarding your professional direction. You may want to take a stab at doing your own thing or just take time off to discover what you would like to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be a little unsettled about your personal partnership. Don't be too hard on your mate. Think back to the number of times that you were too busy to give of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have an influence on others. Be careful not to misdirect someone by mistake. You can contribute to an organization that you believe in. Don't be too quick to lend others money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will get recognition for a job well done. Take a position of leadership. Voice your opinions at gatherings. Don't let anyone take advantage of your kindness and consideration.

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Test-taking techniques for finals week

Explain to your professor that your religion forbids you from taking exams. Act shaken and disturbed every time you glance at a test.

Remember — these tests aren't so tough when you're using your books and notes. Feel free to do so, no matter what that silly professor has to say.

Raise your eyebrows and nod approvingly as you read each question. It won't help you come up with the answer, but it should intimidate your classmates.

For short answer or essay questions, write your responses in Spanish or German. Your professor will have no choice but to assume your answers are completely correct. That's one more "A" for you, amigoi!

Display several symptoms of the Ebola virus as soon as you arrive at the classroom. Chances are, you might not have to take that test after all ...

When unsure of an answer, write "Your momma!" She might not have sparked the women's movement or invented the cotton gin, but you'll get points for creativity.

Bring a cup of coffee and "accidentally" spill it on your test. Repeat several times, until your frustrated professor just gives you a "B" and sends you home.

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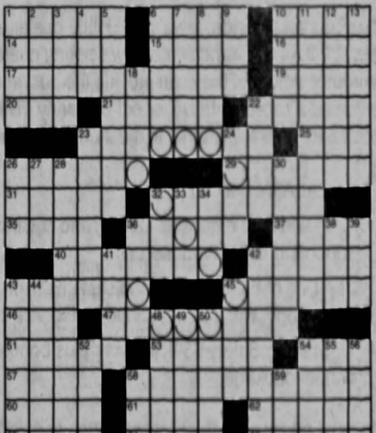
Channel 2	8 p.m.	First United Methodist Worship
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7:30 p.m.	The Bing Bing Abobo Show	
	9 p.m.	St. Mary's Liturgy
	10 p.m.	Mom's Come First
	10:30 p.m.	Iowa Cyclocross State Championships
	11:20 p.m.	Merry Elvis-Mas
	11:30 p.m.	Free Speech TV: Small Arms and Failed States

Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Passport feature
 - 6 Role for Ingrid
 - 10 Bridge toll unit
 - 14 Overthrowing a base, e.g.
 - 15 Select
 - 16 Prehistoric terror, informally
 - 17 Superhero's home
 - 19 Go on and on
 - 20 "Look, up in the ..."
 - 21 Playboy centerfold
 - 22 Authority
 - 23 32 pieces and a board
 - 25 Speed: Abbr.
 - 26 Certain teas
 - 29 They go well with plaids
 - 31 Diamond unit
 - 32 Asian plains
 - 35 River to Hades
 - 36 Stayed at home
 - 37 Best Picture of 1958
 - 40 Dress store section
 - 42 Feeling puffed up
 - 43 Players in a dome, once
 - 45 Taken care of
 - 46 "___ Te Ching"
 - 47 More skittish
 - 51 Like much notebook paper
 - 53 "The Unity of India" writer
 - 54 Symbol on a cape
 - 57 Et ___
 - 58 Superhero's nickname
 - 60 Drunks
 - 61 Smooth (out)
 - 62 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Combs
 - 63 Deuce taker
 - 64 "Pretty Woman" co-star
 - 65 Berate



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SALAD AMANA PRE
AMIGO MISER JON
PAPERPUSHER LSD
MAST ELLIE
DEPLANE TRAPPER
ALIENS COURSE
RIANT BEANS DRS
TANS BRASS IDOL
SNO CRUST DALAI
PIRATE DIGEST
SALTINE DEPORTS
CRASS OREL
ANY PARTYPOOPER
LIE ELATE MARLO
PER RIGOR AROSE

- DOWN**
- 1 Grad sch. classes
 - 2 Trudge
 - 3 Pretentious
 - 4 Commercial suffix with "Sav-"
 - 5 Prognosticator
 - 6 Computer programs have them
 - 7 Whoppers
 - 8 Mooring spots
 - 9 Gore and Bundy
 - 10 Gillette brand
 - 11 Superhero's skill
 - 12 Filmed, in Hollywood slang
 - 13 Praises lavishly
 - 18 Slapstick comedy items
 - 22 Clog (up)
 - 23 Encourager
 - 24 "SportsZone" ailer
 - 26 IBM products
 - 27 Partake of
 - 28 Superhero's undoing
 - 30 Fictional Simon
 - 32 Used a bench
 - 33 Mao ___-tung
 - 34 Wasser in the winter
 - 36 Smart-alecky
 - 38 Belt tightener?
 - 39 Altar reply
 - 41 Snitched
 - 42 Scans
 - 43 Finally
 - 44 Expert on spars and stars
 - 45 Catch a wave
 - 48 Catch
 - 49 Mister, in Mendoza
 - 50 Radiated
 - 52 "___ does it"
 - 54 Architect
 - 55 Talk up
 - 56 Huskies' load
 - 58 Russian plane
 - 59 Middle of XXX

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