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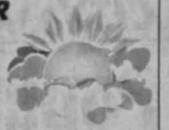
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Gore concedes, Bush succeeds

The president-elect will try to build reconciliation as the longest election in U.S. history finally ends.

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

Five weeks after Election Day, George W. Bush at last laid claim to the presidency Wednesday night with a pledge to "seize this moment" and deliver reconciliation and unity to a nation divided. Al Gore exited the tortuously close race, exhorting the nation to put aside partisan rancor and support its new chief executive.

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"I was not elected to serve one party, but to serve one nation," America's



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

President-elect George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, acknowledge applause after he addressed the nation from the chambers of the Texas House of Representatives in Austin Wednesday evening.

Local reaction is as mixed as election result

A local Republican says a fair winner has been declared; a Democrat says the loser won.

By Jesse Elliott The Daily Iowan

For UI senior Laura McCormick, this election season has proven to her once again that "politics is a love-hate relationship."

She feels the same way about the Supreme Court, an institution that she said "can't avoid being partisan because they are appointed by partisan people — politicians."

"You love the justices when the decisions go your way; you hate them when they don't," McCormick said. "We're all biased. So are they."

After five weeks of waiting, it

seems the Supreme Court has finally given the American public what no amount of post-election campaigning has been able to — a president-elect.

The court decided in favor of Gov. George W. Bush in Bush v. Gore, rejecting a recount in Florida that the Gore campaign had hoped could tip the state count and Florida's 25 electoral votes into the vice president's column.

"I have faith in the court system depending on what type of case it is, but in this case, there is no precedent. It's the weirdest one I've ever heard," McCormick said.

McCormick, who had been planning on attending law school until this summer, and who still hopes to have a political career, said the court's deci-

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Minnette Doderer sits in her home earlier this week. Doderer served in the state Legislature for 36 years; she will retire in January, when her term is up.

Last hurrah begins for local legislator

Minnette Doderer is stepping down after 36 years in the Legislature.

By Anne Webbeking The Daily Iowan

Up the stairs and to the right in the home of Minnette Doderer is a corner room full of history. The natural sunlight from a long, narrow window shines on almost four decades' worth of plaques, engraved gavels and memorabilia from her 36 years of work in the Iowa Legislature. Her gray file cabinets are closed, but inside lie documents of historical importance, meaningful letters from her constituents and other irreplaceable papers. Some will be given to the UI Women's Archives.

Doderer's time in the Legislature will come to an end the first week of January, and she is cleaning out the room while she relives the memories of the past and thinks about her "lonesome" future.

She decided to close this chapter of her life earlier this year. While she was still debating whether to continue her work, Doderer sealed the deal when she accidentally made a comment to a col-

league. Doderer and another representative were discussing a tax bill that would have given an advantage to the upper class, and the representative said he had to vote for it because the people in his district wanted it. Doderer wasn't happy with his reasoning.

"I said without engaging my brain, 'You know, when I hear you talk like that, I don't think I'll be sorry I won't be here next year,'" she recalled. "I hadn't even gotten out of the floor before a reporter said, 'I hear you're going to retire.'"

Doderer will have a tough time adjusting to life out of office, but she said now is the right time to go.

"Sometimes you do the wrong thing at the right time or the right thing at the wrong time," she said.

Now, after 36 years of legislative work, 10 of which were spent in the Senate, Doderer will not have to travel to Des Moines as often.

She made the trek Tuesday for her second-to-last meeting at the Capitol. This meeting in particular was special for her — it took place in a newly named room, the

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Cause of death found in Reschly case

A report says a UI student died from an arrhythmia.

By Tony Robinson The Daily Iowan

Closure has finally come those who knew Justin Reschly, a UI junior who died in his fifth-floor Slater Residence Hall room earlier this semester.

Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek released a report Tuesday saying

Reschly probably died from a heart arrhythmia, a condition that contradicts several news reports speculating a heart attack or brain hemorrhage.

Reschly, who was 20 when he died, was discovered motionless by his roommate when he came home after class on the morning of Sept. 25.

Examiners conducted an autopsy on that day, but the cause of death was undetermined.

Bozek said he received the final autopsy report Tuesday,

which he used to determine Reschly's cause of death.

"The diagnosis from the report said he died from cardiac arrhythmia," Bozek said.

Bozek said the result is a diagnosis of exclusion because the condition leaves no evidence and can only be detected while the patient is alive.

The disease, which often goes undetected, produces an abnormal heart rhythm that can be fatal at any time. More than 4.3 million Americans currently have an arrhythmia,

and the condition causes nearly 250,000 deaths each year, according to the Texas Heart Institute Web site.

Reschly, originally from Wayland, Iowa, transferred to the UI to be closer to family and friends after attending Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. The 6-foot-9 pre-business major played basketball at his former college and planned to walk-on to the UI men's basketball team after participating in the sum-

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2 UI freshmen win Shepard scholarships

The awards, named for Matthew Shepard, are given to those who fight for gay rights.

By Bridget Stratton The Daily Iowan

Despite ridicule from fellow students throughout their academic careers, two UI freshmen managed to create an environment of acceptance in their high schools.

As a result of their perseverance, Galen Newton and Jessica Brackett received the Matthew Shepard scholarship, the first scholastic award specifically intended for openly gay and lesbian student leaders in Iowa. Although they both say they are fortunate that their fight to improve gay rights has helped to change attitudes, their work is far from over.

Similar scholarships exist in Utah, Colorado, Florida,

Michigan, New York, Washington and California. Newton and Brackett are the first of three Iowans to receive the scholarship, which is based on grade-point average, financial need and efforts to combat

homophobia in their communities, said Rich Eychaner, the scholarship's founder.

"I wanted to create a scholarship that would show people in Iowa that these are your children, not outsiders, and they deserve recognition for the good things they have done," he said.

At his high school in West Des Moines, Newton served as co-president of the gay-straight alliance and attempted to get an anti-harrassment policy

including homophobia and teacher training in sensitivity regarding homosexual issues. The policy was turned down by the community's school board.

"I had a friend who, in high school, was teased incessantly and skipped class because he was too intimidated to go to class," Newton said. "He was not able to focus on being senior class president or achieving a high G.P.A., things students are awarded for in traditional scholarships."

Along with a friend, Brackett said, she formed the gay-straight alliance between two high schools in Des Moines as well as organized a group of students to lobby for gay rights.

Eychaner said he has received both good and bad feedback about the new scholarship, which is awarded in conjunction with the Friday Breakfast Club, an organization of gay men in Des Moines to which he belongs. Most of the negative feedback he has received comes from a misunderstanding, Eychaner said.

"Because we are helping one group, that does not mean we are smacking the others in the face," he said.

But others are not so certain. Chuck Hurley, a former Republican Iowa legislator and a well-known conservative activist, is pushing to start a scholarship based on excellence in academics and character, he said.

"When I first heard of the scholarship, I thought it was tragic that there was a scholarship to reward deadly behavior; let alone the moral question,"

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Newton



Brackett

Show your impact, regents tell schools

The regents praise the UI for the way it helps legislators see its effect on the state.

By Ryan Foley The Daily Iowan

WEST DES MOINES — Leaders from the state's three public universities need to better highlight the effect the institutions make on the state as a whole, the state of Iowa Board of Regents said Wednesday.

That way, the regents reasoned, state legislators will be more sympathetic to the funding needs of the public universities.

Remarks came during the regents' monthly meeting after the uni-



Turner regent

versity presidents presented statistics that show the universities have made progress in several areas during the past five years. Regents approved the final progress reports on the universities' 1995-00 five-year plans.

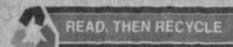
"It's really important to translate this information into data that we can share with legislators and citizens," Regent Deborah Turner said.

Many times, the effect the

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CITY

Popular UI professor retires after 35 years

■ A colleague compares Robert Baird to a Bach fugue.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

After 35 years of teaching in the UI School of Religion, Professor Robert Baird is calling this semester his last, freeing himself from the hectic schedule of a faculty member so that he can spend more time on his personal studies and his travels throughout Asia.

Baird began teaching as an assistant professor in the UI school in 1966,

becoming the first person to receive a Ph.D. from the UI in religion and return to teach at the university. In 1995, he became the first UI graduate to act as the director of the religion school. Baird said he originally hoped to use the UI as a springboard to teach on the East Coast, where he comes from.

"I ended up staying 35 years. Do you think its too late to go back?" he said, laughing in his office Tuesday afternoon.

Baird has taught such classes as Mahayana Buddhist Texts, Mysticism and Language, and Karma, Rebirth and Human Destiny, but his most popular class is probably Living Religions of the East, which fills to its capacity of 400 students every semester, he said.

When he started teaching, the study of religion was focused on the Bible and Western religion, he said. However, at the same time, the culture of the East was being introduced to the West, and Baird became infatuated with the culture of India.

"I have always been attracted to the other, and you can't get more other than India," he said.

He has traveled to India eight times, spending a year in New Delhi with a fellow-

ship with the American Institute of Indian Studies in 1972 with his wife and four children.

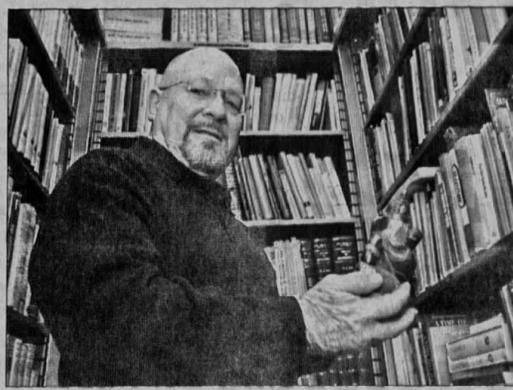
"There has been a shift in the consciousness of the people I study. The Indian government is based on equality, but the religion is not," Baird said.

Throughout the years, he has written or helped write seven books about his area of study.

While Baird is retiring from the UI, he has many projects to keep himself busy. Starting in January and continuing through next year, Baird will be the Goodwin-Philpot eminent chairman in religion at Auburn University in Alabama. He is also working on two papers — one about methodology, the study of the logic people have behind religion, and the other about religion and law in modern India. He would also like to make another trip to India, or perhaps Japan or Taiwan.

"I'm not a person inclined to look back," Baird said.

Fellow religion Professor Kenneth Kuntz began teaching one semester after Baird



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
UI professor of Indian religions Robert Baird stands among part of his collection of books on Indian religion and methodology in his office Tuesday. In his hands is a replica of the elephant-headed god Ganesha. Baird is retiring from the UI and will be headed to Auburn University to be the Goodwin-Philpot eminent chairman of religion.

and "team-taught" Methods and Theories in the Study of Religion with him. Kuntz said Baird's sense of humor has been crucial to his success for the last 35 years.

"He knows how to use humor to bring down people's defenses. Bob takes work seriously but has a way of not taking himself too seriously,"

Kuntz said.

Kuntz said that as director, Baird was very incisive and that he invested much of his career and time in the School of Religion.

"Baird is like a Bach fugue — clear and sharp," Kuntz said.

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UI researchers receive \$2.15M grant to save salmon

■ UI engineers are developing ways to restore the fish's population in the Columbia River.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

A team of UI engineers from the College of Engineering and the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research received a \$2.15 million grant from the Grant County Public Utility district in Washington state this fall to attempt to save salmon in the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest.

The goal of the project on the Columbia River is to find ways to bypass young salmon from the hydroelectric dams on their journey to the ocean.

Larry Weber, a UI assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, said the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research was chosen for this

project because of the recognition the center has received and the way it is able to work with industry and follow time and cost constraints.

Jacob Odgaard, the UI associate dean of graduate studies and research, has been involved with the project since 1983, and he said Iowa researchers became involved because they were experienced in designing bypass facilities.

"The reason this project has taken so long is because we have had to develop relationships between fish behavior and flow characteristics," Odgaard said. "It is still tricky and is not something you resolve overnight."

When salmon travel along the Columbia River, they can die by passing through turbines or from the stress that turbines and spillways can cause, Weber said.

Although salmon can enter

the dam by increasing the amount of flow through the spillways, this causes more nitrogen to form in the water. Excess nitrogen can lead to the bends, a deadly gas-bubble disease similar to what deep-sea divers can encounter, Weber said.

"It is important to save the salmon for the region, the biodiversity of the river and the health of the aquatic life in the ocean," Weber said.

"Salmon also are important for the fishing industry." Engineers have built models to show that deflecting the water away from the spillway and toward the river channel can reduce the amount of

nitrogen in the water, Weber said.

Currently, the researchers are studying the way spillway deflectors change the flow conditions downstream.

"About two-thirds of the new money from the Grant County is going to

prove the new conditions will not jeopardize dam safety in any way," said Weber. "The other third will go to looking at additional fish passages and reducing the amount of spill flow."

Researchers are also using computer software to understand the flow conditions of the river and what may or

may not be successful for passing fish around the dam. This program, U2RANS, provides models of how different columns of water mix below the dam.

UI graduate assistant Paul Dierking is also working on the project but heads a project on the Snake River, which flows into the Columbia River. Salmon in the Snake River are experiencing the same problems as those in the Columbia River, but to a much greater extent. There are no salmon in the area.

"Our research benefits the salmon habitat and, more broadly, the environment," Dierking said. "If we can prove that the river is capable of sustaining fish because of the flow deflectors, we can reintroduce salmon into the river."

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City readies local alcohol ordinance

The City Council will likely decide on how to try to control drinking starting next semester.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

As the fall 2000 semester winds to a close and thousands of students head home for the Winter Break, the Iowa City City Council has yet to decide what the future holds for the city's drinkers.

However, city councilors say some decisions will likely be made upon students' return. In late January or early February, the council will meet to complete an ordinance, currently being drafted by the city attorney's office, that would regulate alcohol distribution.

The proposal may include limiting drink specials, banning out-of-sight sales and/or enforcing administrative penalties for establishments found selling alcohol to minors or intoxicated persons. Undercover officers or trained personnel would be placed in establishments in order to find violators. If an establishment is found to be violating the ordinance, it would face a public hearing in front of the council. Offending bars could suffer fines and even a suspension of their liquor licenses.

The purpose of the ordinance is to reduce the amount of underage and excessive drinking downtown. The ordinance would also hold bar owners responsible for their customers and staff.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said everything in the drafting process of the ordinance is running smoothly.

"We're still on schedule on getting a draft ordinance to the council in January," she said.

The council plans to open discussion at the end of January or early February because of four city budget meetings during the month of January, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

Once a drafted ordinance is in the council's hands, it can make changes to the legislation as it feels necessary, he said.

"The council wanted something to work with, and that's what the city staff is doing for it," Atkins said.

There will be plenty of opportunity for community discussion, said Mayor Ernie Lehman, although he believes there is little new information that could be brought to the council's attention.

"This thing has been going on for years. There isn't an idea out there that hasn't been brought up," he said. "But there will be a public hearing when students return to school."

The council has not yet determined the date for a public hearing.

Passing the ordinance is expected to take some time because of the prolonged discussion on the topic, Atkins said.

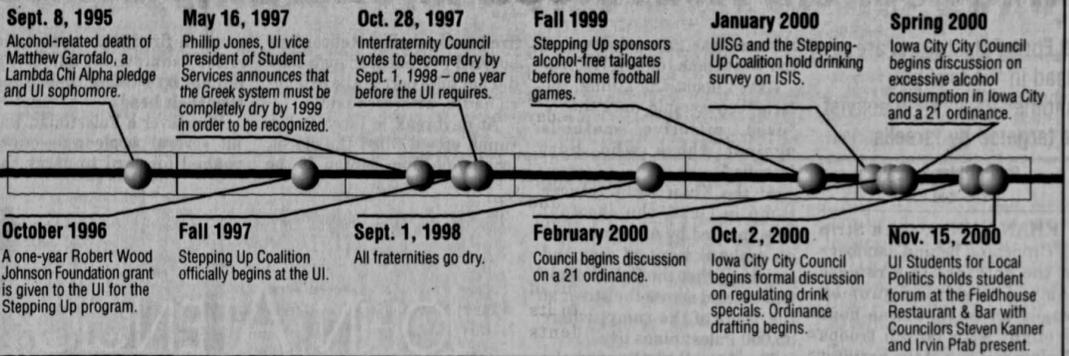
"Often, it's routine," he said. "But I think you're going to see a lot of dotting of i's and crossing of t's."

Lehman, on the other hand, said he doesn't expect the process to take a long time, unless discussion is brought up about different alcohol issues not included in the ordinance.

"Judging by the content, I doubt there's going to be a lot of objection," he said. "If we limit discussion to those three items (in the ordinance), then I don't believe it will be very controversial."

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Alcohol timeline



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Gore gives up, calls for unity

The vice president says, "We put country before party."

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Before a national TV audience Wednesday, Al Gore surrendered his epic, 36-day court battle for the highest prize of his life's work in politics. "For the sake of our unity as a people and the strength of our democracy, I offer my concession," he said from the White House he cannot claim.

In a valedictory from the ceremonial office he will turn over to President-elect George W. Bush's running mate, Dick Cheney, on Jan. 20, Vice President Gore signaled some of the bitter resistance to defeat that propelled his dogged fight to recount the decisive Florida vote.

"Now the U.S. Supreme Court has spoken. Let there be no doubt," Gore said. "While I strongly disagree with the court's position, I accept it."

He called for his supporters to unite behind his GOP rival. "While we yet hold — and do not yield — our opposing beliefs, there is a higher duty than the one we owe to political party," Gore said. "This is

America, and we put country before party. We will stand together behind our new president."

In a cluster to his left stood his wife, Tipper, their four children, running mate Sen. Joseph Lieberman and his family. Before beginning his nationally televised address, Gore lingered over a steady-breath.

Gore and Lieberman, who had pledged to "make history" with the country's first Jewish vice president, instead settled into record books as the first ticket since 1888 to win the nationwide popular vote but lose in the decisive Electoral College.

Gore recognized that the 50 million voters who cast their ballots for Gore-Lieberman on Nov. 7 were disappointed.

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NATION BRIEF

Iowa chase ends peacefully in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man wanted for attempted murder in Iowa led police on a chase and exchanged gunfire with officers before eventually surrendering Wednesday morning. A 16-year-old with the suspect was shot in the leg.

Robert Kinser, 19, is wanted in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for a Dec. 5 incident in which shots were fired at several people in a car.

Around 6 a.m. Wednesday, Kinser and the 16-year-old were seen in a car in northeast Omaha. A seven-minute chase ensued, ending with police ramming the car.

Kinser and his passenger got out of the car and began shooting at officers who returned fire, Sgt. Dan Cisar said. Kinser got away in a van whose engine had been left running, Cisar said. No officers were injured.

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Nine-hour shootout erupts in Gaza Strip between police, Israeli troops

■ Four Palestinians are dead in the firefight; another Palestinian activist is targeted by Israelis.

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

KHAN YUNIS, Gaza Strip — Crouching behind sandbags at the entrance to a refugee camp, Palestinian gunmen waged an intense nine-hour firefight with Israeli troops Wednesday, one of the heaviest gun battles in weeks. Four Palestinian policemen were killed, and dozens of civilians were injured.

And for the third time in as many days, a Palestinian activist was fatally shot in what Palestinians called a pattern of Israeli assassinations. Abbas al-Awawi, a member of the militant Islamic group

Hamas, was gunned down in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Asked about the killing, the Israeli army said only that it "uses effective methods against those who hurt Israelis."

At the Khan Yunis refugee camp in Gaza, the shootout was sparked by a dispute over an embankment of dirt and sandbags that the Palestinians had erected across the street at the front of the camp, where 35,000 Palestinians live.

The Israelis bulldozed the barricade Tuesday, but the Palestinians promptly rebuilt it and began shooting around 1 a.m. Wednesday at Israeli troops guarding nearby Jewish settlements.

Most of the Palestinian gunmen appeared to be policemen, though civilians also took part, Palestinian security officials said. The Israelis, meanwhile,

fired tank shells. Helicopters hovered overhead, though they did not take part in the extended battle, witnesses said.

At daybreak, a large Palestinian crowd filled the street, looking on from behind as the

gunmen fired their automatic rifles, sometimes shooting blindly by raising their guns over their heads.

Whenever a Palestinian was hit, several people in the crowd rushed forward to carry the

wounded man to a waiting ambulance.

In addition to the four Palestinian policemen killed, at least 42 people were injured, Palestinian security forces said.

Palestinian gunfire in the Gaza Strip, targeting Israeli soldiers and settlers, has been a daily occurrence, but the latest shootout was much more intense than anything in the previous few weeks.

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FTC to rule today on media merger

■ Antitrust regulators will decide if AOL and Time Warner can legally join.

By Kaipana Srinivasan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a year after announcing the biggest merger in U.S. history, America Online and Time Warner await a decisive vote today by antitrust regulators, who have raised concerns that the \$111 billion deal could limit consumer choice for Internet content and access.

The companies have already agreed to conditions aimed at preventing them from dominating the developing online world — steps some anticipate will win over a majority of the five-member Federal Trade Commission.

But at least three commissioners were still weighing how to cast their vote Wednesday, according to sources familiar with the agency's review, so today's closed-door deliberations could be critical.

In a rare move, the agency's staff has issued no recommendation on the deal.

One commissioner, Orson Swindle, has indicated he supports the deal, sources said, but other commissioners have reservations about its potential impact. They include commission Chairman Robert Pitofsky, who in recent days has met with merger opponents to hear their lingering fears.

Commissioner Mozelle Thompson, who has raised a number of concerns about the merger, appears most likely to oppose it, sources said.

"It wouldn't be unusual in this kind of setting if people waited to make their mind up at the table," said Kevin Arquit, a New York antitrust lawyer and former director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition. "There are people that want to hear a discussion."

Officials of the companies declined to comment, but some people familiar with the review as well as financial analysts believe the deal ultimately will be approved with strings attached.

"I think it will go through with strong conditions," said Scott Cleland, an analyst with the Precursor Group.

European regulators already have signed off on the merger.

Even if the FTC approves the deal, the companies still need clearance from the Federal Communications Commission, which has said it would act by year's end.

But the major hurdle for the companies has been the FTC, which has struggled for months to grapple with the issues triggered by the unprecedented marriage of old and new media. AOL is the nation's largest Internet provider with 26 million subscribers and a trademark name associated with its wildly popular instant messaging service and other products.

Judge affirms Michigan's admissions policy

■ A federal judge says there is "solid evidence" racial diversity aids education.

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press

DETROIT — In a case that may wind up before the Supreme Court, a federal judge Wednesday upheld the University of Michigan's use of affirmative action in admissions, saying there is "solid evidence" that a racially diverse campus is good for education.

"Hopefully, there may come a day when universities are able to achieve the desired diversity without resort to racial preferences," U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan said in affirming undergraduate admissions standards that have been in

place since last year.

The 3-year-old case is being closely watched across the country because many colleges and universities consider race and ethnicity in admissions. A Supreme Court ruling against Michigan could jeopardize those practices at public schools.

There was no immediate word on whether the two white students who sued after they were denied admission will appeal.

"We continue to believe that public universities have no right under the equal-protection clause to engineer a particular racial mix of students," said Terence Pell, the chief executive of the Center for Individual Rights, which represents the white students. The conservative Washington legal group brought down affirmative action at the University of Texas law school in 1996

and is behind two lawsuits targeting Michigan's policies.

The second lawsuit, against the Michigan law school's admissions policies, is scheduled for trial in January before a different judge.

The plaintiffs contend that race has become a decisive factor that discriminates against whites. The university has argued that students need to be exposed to people of other races and ethnic groups to get a good education.

In the challenge to Michigan's undergraduate admissions standards, Duggan said the policy used from 1995 through 1998 was unconstitutional. But the judge upheld the university's current system of affirmative action.

He said Michigan presented "solid evidence regarding the educational benefits that flow

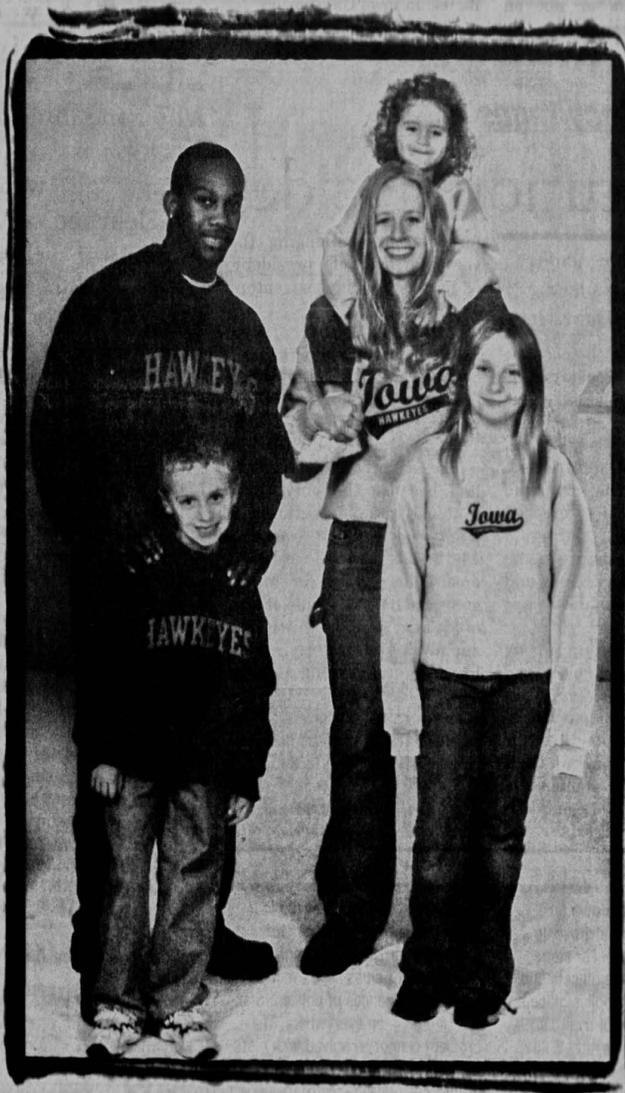
from a racially and ethnically diverse student body."

Of Michigan's 38,000 undergraduate and graduate students this semester, approximately 13 percent are black, Latino or American Indian.

Until a few years ago, Michigan used a grid that sorted applicants by grades, test scores and race. Now, the school grades applicants on a 150-point scale. Blacks, Latinos or Indians get 20 points for their race, which is equivalent to raising their grade-point average a full point on a 4-point scale.

The Michigan lawsuits could lead to a further rollback of affirmative action in higher education — a follow-up to California's Bakke case of 1978, in which the Supreme Court outlawed racial quotas but allowed consideration of race in university admissions.

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Though it's not a cut and doesn't sound as evil, the services for UI are still hindered.

— UISG President Andy Stoll, on the state's decisions regarding UI funding.

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EDITORIALS

A wise decision by the Iowa City School Board ...

Channel One stays

Remember those breaks during homeroom in high school when everyone's eyes were turned to the TV set to watch Channel One?

The Iowa City School Board on Tuesday decided against eliminating the news program in area schools. Channel One is a 15-minute news show that targets teen-age audiences; it is aired nationwide in many junior high and high schools during homeroom or first period.

School Board members were concerned that the news show had too many advertisements and that the commercials do students more harm than good. Although the program does air commercials, Channel One is a proven beneficial teaching tool and is no different from watching a normal news show, or any TV program.

This program may be the only source of many students'

Whether there are commercials or not on Channel One, this program may be the only way many students learn about what is going on in the world.

exposure to current events. In junior high and high school, students become increasingly involved with extracurricular activities that involve a lot of outside time for practices, rehearsals and shows. Students may not be home by the time the evening news comes on, or they may be doing homework. Many students also end up getting a job once they turn 16, leaving less time to watch a news program or read a newspaper. Whether there are commercials or not on Channel One, the program may be the only way many students

learn about what is going on in the world around them.

The discussion of these current events in the classroom is also a beneficial tool. It helps students analyze what they see on news programs, and it also helps facilitate a more laid-back atmosphere among the students. The kids also like watching the program. It is something students can look forward to, which doesn't happen very often in school.

Although advertisements are included in the show, they are not harming students in any way. Students will see advertisements wherever they turn, whether it is on their home television or at school. Channel One is a beneficial program, and the School Board has made a wise decision in maintaining its use in Iowa City schools.

Carolyn Kresser is a *DI* editorial writer.



It can always be worse

Have you ever noticed that when one thing goes wrong, a million things go wrong? I've learned a very important lesson this finals week: Life isn't fair.

I got pulled over for running a traffic light I couldn't even see. No matter how many times I shovel snow away from my car, I am plowed in again within five minutes. And tomorrow, I turn in an assignment that is worth 60 percent of my class grade ... and fits in an 8-by-11 pocket folder. The knowledge I've accrued this semester does not and should not under any circumstances fit into one folder. But here I am, stressed out and scared because I found a typo in the first page of this assignment. Now, because my HawkID is maxed out, I will probably be forced to resort to 13-point font to make it fit correctly on one page and not have to reprint the entire assignment.

Welcome to the hell that is my life. This has been the slowest week of this entire semester. I'm going to let you in

on a little secret: The UI administration, faculty and staff keep control of time in the UI "biodome," and time indeed is slowing down. It's not your imagination.

Then, when you least expect it, and least WANT it, time speeds up. Take, for example, my Spanish class. I've been taking this as a correspondence course since December 1999. I remember thinking when I started it, "Wow, 10 months to get this done." Then, in September, I paid for an extension. I took my final on Monday ... the day I should not have even left the house.

An average trip to campus would have taken five minutes, but on this day, I spent 45 minutes on the journey back to my apartment, being tailgated all the way. But don't worry. In my constant striving for the safety and well being of my fellow Iowa Citizens, I went for the snowbank instead of the back of a Dodge Caravan. Just call me Mother Theresa.

With piles of snow and hours, even days, between finals, let me offer you some constructive things to do:

- Play with your pet turtle.
- Do that pile of dishes that is taking over your kitchen.
- Hang out at the IMU.
- Study.
- Read a book (a real book with an actual plot. It's that rectangular thing you got for your birthday last year).
- Do your laundry.
- Watch a good "Saved By The Bell" rerun (the caffeine pill one is my personal favorite).

And when all else fails, try scraping that pesky excess sticky tack off your walls. You'll thank me later. As finals week begins to wind down, keep this in mind: There's always someone who is having a worse time than you. That 7:30 a.m. final on Monday is long forgotten, and a month of nothingness awaits. So, kick back in your La-Z-Boy and enjoy a good "Kids In the Hall" marathon. I know I will. However, not until after my 7 p.m. final Friday night. See, I told you there's always someone worse off than you.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

As the battle for the presidency rages on ...

Let the Constitution decide

The legal struggle between George W. Bush and Al Gore to obtain the presidency has created a very tense political atmosphere that has yielded some very undignified and unnecessary rhetoric. The candidates themselves cannot be blamed for everything their partisans may say, but they can be expected to set a proper tone for debate.

The most egregious political rhetoric that has emerged from this dispute has come from the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his supporters. Jackson has stated that a Bush presidency would be "democratically illegitimate" and has accused Bush of intentionally trying to deny voters their "franchise."

This type of hyperbole should be abandoned immediately because of the damage it

There was nothing wrong with Al Gore's contesting of the Florida election result.

can cause to our democracy. In order for our government and society to function, there are certain principles, extolled in the Constitution, that cannot be questioned. For example, the principle that all men are created equal. And also, relating to recent developments, the principle that due process and the rule of law should always be observed.

There was nothing wrong with Gore's contesting of the Florida election result. In fact, such a contest was necessary for the nation and for legal concerns. However, challenging the result of one state in the Electoral College is dif-

ferent from challenging the very legitimacy of a president, which Jackson seems content in doing.

Our constitutional process will determine our next president. Questioning the legitimacy of that president is nothing but a veiled attack on the rule of law itself. This is a dangerous precedent to establish because the only thing that may possibly outlast the flesh and bone of everyone who reads this, in order to ensure democracy for future generations, is the rule of law.

Jackson would be wise to spend his time trying to improve our current election process for future generations rather than attacking the process itself just because of the results it has yielded.

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Police departments need changes

After reading the article "Court to rule on police brutality," by Associated Press writer Laurie Asseo in the Nov. 14 *Daily Iowan*, I became very aggravated. How can this even be an issue? Police cross lines all the time. They are complete hypocrites. They can arrest you for hitting your wife, but they can't beat you with a stick until your face turns blue.

I think force might be necessary in some instances, but I am sure police use excessive force more than we would like to admit. The Clinton administration claimed the ruling means that in making an arrest, a police officer "in many cases, may use no force at all." So in what cases are they allowed to use force?

My friend Ryan was walking through a neighborhood going home

one night, minding his own business, when a police car drove up and asked him to stop. For some reason, he ignored the officers and kept on walking. The police officers proceeded to get out of their car, spray mace in his eyes, and tackle him to the ground. I realize this is not exactly a case of police brutality, but my point is that the police officers took action beyond what was necessary to effectively control the situation.

On the other hand, there are times when police officers do not use enough force or do anything at all. For example, my freshman year at the UI, I was downtown when 40 guys decided to jump my boyfriend, and I got in the way. I was pushed, fell flat on my face, broke my nose, and blood went everywhere. I went up to three police officers and asked for help, and they turned and walked away from me.

Whether not enough or too little, some things need to change in police departments across the country. The major cities have the most publicized instances of police brutality, but it goes on everywhere. The problem cannot be solved with just saying you will try to stop police brutality or prevent it from happening. The problem is deeply rooted. Why do police officers beat up citizens? Is it because of hate for the citizen's race, the citizen was resisting arrest, or the officer was just having a bad day? Whatever the exact reason, it becomes a tool of power that the officer takes advantage of. We need to recreate our respect for police officers. This can start by creating less-hypocritical police officers, and that can start by making changes that eliminate brutality.

Laura Gapp
UI junior

On the SPOT

What is the biggest problem you've had this week, other than finals?



"Getting ready for Christmas with shopping and all."

Katie Hauck
UI sophomore



"The weather."

Dan Dahlin
UI junior



"I dug my car out, and then I had to have it towed."

Matt Chambers
UI senior



"I locked my keys in my car, tried to go get my spare key, and realized my apartment keys were in the car."

Jorie Liss
UI junior



"Digging my car out of the snow without a shovel. I had to use a broom."

Quinn Pettifer
UI junior

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It's final, finally: Bush wins White House

Result saddens some, delights others

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sion left her "bruised, but not completely faithless."
 Amid accusations of unjust voting procedures across Florida, the chairman of UI Students for Bush, sophomore Christian Kurasek, feels that a fair winner has finally been declared.
 "The Supreme Court was the best place for this issue to be resolved," he said. "It's the one place in the nation that is above politics and partisanship bickering."
 However, his counterpart on Students for Gore 2000, UI senior Emily Hajek, was disappointed that the Supreme Court vote was divided exactly along ideological lines. But, she said, she would like to believe the justices did not vote based on who their favorite candidate was.
 "The protesting won't last long," Hajek said, referring to the spontaneous demonstra-

tions Tuesday by blacks and other citizens who felt they had been disenfranchised by the Florida election process. "If Gore can call this nation together, surely the rest of us can."
 Political pundits on the major networks were already busy predicting Gore's future political career as a result of the vice president's comment that he saw America, liked what he saw and will continue fighting "because it's worth fighting for."
 Hajek said she is optimistic about the Democrats' possibilities of winning a majority in both the House and Senate in 2002 as a result of a Republican presidency and that she respected Gore for the hard fight he put up in this election.
 "I know that he didn't lose," she said. "I accept that he's not president. But with the votes cast, he didn't lose."
 But for now at least, Gore said at the end of his concession speech, "It's time for me to go."
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soon-to-be 43rd president told Americans in a nationally televised address from the chamber of the Texas House of Representatives. The Texas governor chose that setting, he said, because he had been able to work there with Democrats and Republicans alike.
 "Our nation must rise above a house divided," he said hopefully, echoing a reference from scripture spoken by Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War. "Our votes may differ, but not our hopes."
 His wife, Laura, beamed from the sidelines, and got her

own standing ovation when Bush spoke of her future role as first lady.

The world also prepared for a new American leader. British Prime Minister Tony Blair sent Bush good wishes shortly after Gore's concession. "It was a long and agonizing wait for you. I'm very glad it is finally settled," Blair said.

Victorious Republicans, in conciliatory and sympathetic tones, prepared to claim control of both the White House and Congress for the first time in more than 45 years, while Democrats talked ominously of deep partisan schisms and condemned the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that pushed Gore from the race.

Cause of death found

RESCHLY

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mer Iowa City Prime Time Basketball League.
 Those who knew Reschly from the fifth floor of Slater Residence Hall remember him as a very sociable person who would always stop in to say "hi" when the door was open.
 Matt Slagel, a junior at the University of Northern Iowa and former high-school classmate of Reschly, said his death was very tragic and couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.
 "This is both a relief and

shocking because we finally know what happened, but it was still an unexpected surprise," he said.
 UI sophomore Allison Lyle, who attended a high school near Reschly's in Keota, Iowa, said she is glad the cause of his death is finally known and that foul play was not involved.
 "It's good that he died of natural causes in his sleep," she said. "The only reason I am happy is because he was the sweetest guy in the world, and I would've hated for him to go through any pain."
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Regents urge schools to promote their impact

REGENTS

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institutions have on the state "gets lost in the translation," she said, which leads the legislators to overlook the importance of the universities' requests.
 The regents complimented the UI's recent efforts in that area and encouraged other universities to follow in its footsteps.
 Turner, along with Regent David Fisher, praised UI President Mary Sue Coleman's 2000 annual report, "Iowa's Imprint: Border to Border," which Coleman presented to the board. For the first time, the report focuses heavily on the effect the UI has statewide.
 For instance, the publication shows that UI College of Education graduates from 1998 and 1999 are teaching in 50 counties and that the UI Indigent Patient Care Program annually serves 3,500 to 4,000 people in all 99 counties. Maps in the publication show which counties are affected by those and other UI programs.
 Fisher suggested that UI officials use the maps to point out to legislators what the UI offers in their specific districts.
 "We will certainly do that," Coleman said. The UI president added that she recently asked the UI Institute of Economics to study the economic impact the UI has on the state. The UI creates 44,000 jobs annually and \$37 million in state tax revenue on top of the degrees it awards and the intellectual property it produces, she said. The UI also has outreach programs in every Iowa county.
 "The UI's impact goes far beyond Johnson County," Coleman said.
 The regents also approved Coleman's five-year strategic plan, which sets demanding goals for the UI to attempt to meet by 2005.
 The plan, "New Century Iowa: Bridges to the Next Horizon," calls for the UI to strive toward 24 target goals by 2005. Some of the loftiest ones include increasing the number of students graduating with honors by 20 percent and increasing the four-year graduation rate from 37 percent to 47 percent and the six-year graduation rate from 63 percent

to 73 percent.
 The plan is more narrowly focused and has more of an emphasis on undergraduate education than her 1995-00 plan, "Achieving Distinction 2000," Coleman said.
 In those five years, the UI posted increases in 20 of 24 target areas. One of the most noteworthy accomplishments, according to UI administrators, is increasing the four-year graduation rate from 32 percent to more than 37.
 "I think in some cases the new targets are more demanding," Coleman said. "I think we surprised ourselves in some areas where we made more progress than we thought possible. We need to keep putting pressure on ourselves."
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Hurley said.
 Applicants for the scholarship, which is expected to be available in May and will be presented in collaboration with Freedom Ministries, must display a willing spirit to help others, not be involved in things that are deemed immoral, and publicly agree to abstain from sexual activity until they are married, he said.
 From the funds gathered for the freedom scholarship, Hurley said he hopes to make funds available for a program to help those who want to "free" themselves of homosexual desires.
 As part of the terms of the Shepard scholarship, Newton and Brackett are required to

remain active while they are at the UI. While they have worked since high school to combat homophobia, Newton and Brackett still have to endure biases.
 "I am constantly aware of where I am," Newton said. "I have to be because I don't know if someone is going to decide to beat me up because I am gay."
 Next semester, Newton and Brackett hope to form a committee of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network in Iowa City.
 "Homosexuality is already taught in schools by students through name-calling and creating low self-esteem," she said. "Teaching acceptance begins in the schools, which is what we hope to do."
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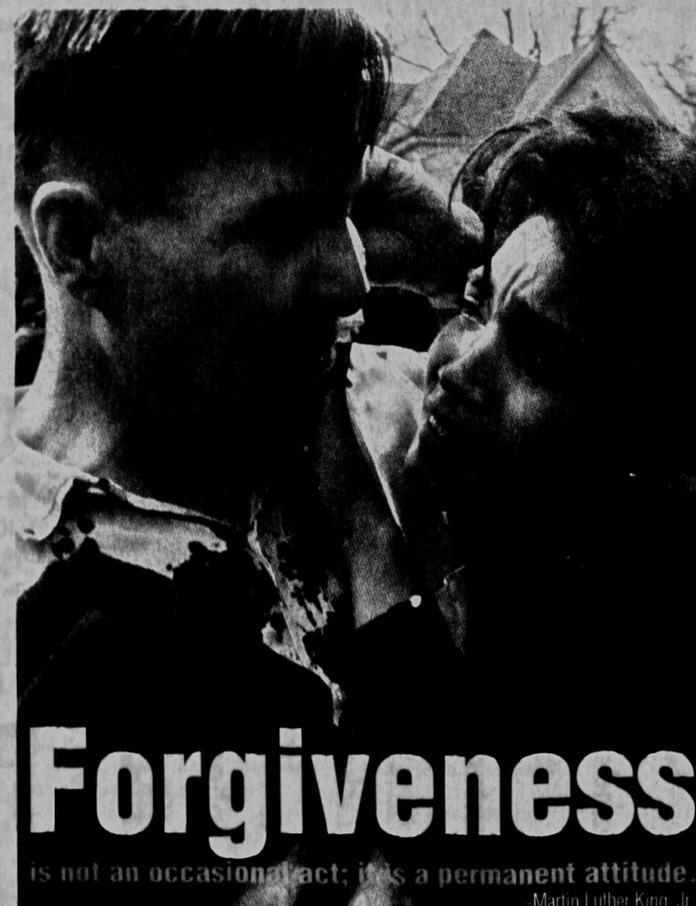
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Doderer stepping aside

DODERER

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Minnette Doderer Room.

During the 2000 session, the Republicans named a room after Ronald Reagan. The Democrats also decided to name a room.

"I got the giggles when my leader told me they were going to do that," Doderer said. "I hadn't had the giggles for years. I just couldn't believe it."

She got her start when she ran for a special session that then-Gov. Harold Hughes called in 1964 regarding reapportionment. The city held a special election to find someone to represent it at the session.

Doderer, who was the chairwoman of a local study group on reapportionment, had already been going to Des Moines for the issue. She wanted to help reapportion the state, which was badly apportioned at the time, she said. Doderer won the election and was on her way to Des Moines.

"I thought I would only serve one term, and we'd fix it. That was so unrealistic," she said.

When Doderer got to the House for her special term, she was assigned seven of her eight choices for committee assignment — but the only committee that actually met, the reapportionment committee, she didn't get, she said.

Doderer went to the committee meeting for reapportionment anyway. At one point, all legislators who were not on the committee were asked to leave before the vote. The chairman got angry when she stayed.

"He said to me, 'That means you, too, Mrs. Doderer.' He would never call me Representative. It was 'Mrs. Doderer,'" she said.

Doderer left and went into

the room where the rest of the legislators were. She told the speaker to turn on her microphone. They were not in session, but she insisted. She said it was ridiculous that all members of the Legislature couldn't attend a meeting. How was the public to know what the Legislature was doing if the legislators didn't know?

"He looked at me like I'd lost my brains. I'd never spoken on the mic, and I really wanted to try it out," she said. "My knees turned to jelly and my mouth to cotton, and I got big publicity."

Later on, Doderer helped pass a law that banned secrecy in the Legislature.

After the special session, Doderer was hooked on the legislative process. She retained her seat in 1964, and her gutsy attitude got her big attention as a legislator who would stand up for the rights of women.

Doderer said she gained her brave disposition because everyone thought she was a one-term representative. At first, she had been taught that freshman legislators should be "seen and not heard." Doderer asked the longest-serving legislator at the time, John Duffy, if it were true.

"He leaned on me and said, 'Well, I'll tell you, Mrs. Doderer, if I were you and I had something to say, I'd say it now because you won't be back.'"

Doderer thanked him for his advice and then went back to her seat. From then on, if she had something to say, she said it.

After four years in the House, Doderer ran for the Senate in 1968 against a Republican incumbent D.C. Nolan, whom Doderer described as "macho." She won the election and said her opponent had a difficult time with defeat.

"Poor dear, he could not call

me. He wrote a note, called a taxi, and had the taxi man deliver the note of congratulations to me," Doderer said. "Ordinarily, you pick up the phone, and you make a concession. You say something nice, and you keep from crying, but he absolutely was so crushed to be beaten by a woman. I don't think he would have done the same thing if it'd been a man."

As years went by, she helped to pass new laws and amendments on such issues as capital punishment, abortion rights, the right of women to keep their maiden name as well as divorce rights for women in abusive relationships, she said.

One of Doderer's biggest accomplishments was her work to get innocent girls out of a juvenile girls' institution in Mitchellville, Iowa. She said young girls were being sent to Mitchellville if they were abused, and there they were treated like prisoners.

Doderer and other legislators corrected the problem at Mitchellville. Later, she got a letter from a woman who had once been at the Mitchellville institution.

"She told me that she had made up her mind if she ever had to go back to Mitchellville again, she said, 'I was going to kill myself.' It was that bad," Doderer said.

Cathy Kern, who has known Doderer very well for over 10 years and has headed the last few campaigns for her, said she looks to Doderer as a role model and said that without the longtime legislator in Des Moines, her life would be much poorer.

"In a political sense, I'm not sure you could find a better role model than Minnette," Kern said. "She was inspiring. The political courage she had, I have not seen in anyone else."

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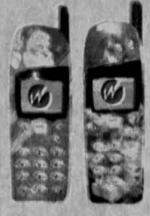
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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NHL, Detroit at Colorado, 7 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: OK, so there isn't a whole lot of good sports on the tube tonight. But, the movie *Major League* is on FX at 7 p.m., so if you're not a hockey fan, check that out.



NHL

7:30 p.m. Chicago at Dallas, FSC

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the men's basketball team started 7-0?
 See answer, Page 2B.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Saturday

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

DI CORRECTION

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, *The Daily Iowan* mistakenly ran a mug shot of sophomore Howard Hodges. The mug shot was supposed to be a photo of senior Anthony Herron. Herron will play in Blue/Gray Classic senior bowl game over the holiday season. The DI Sports Department apologizes for the error.



Herron

Hogan likes his role of coming off the bench

■ The transfer has played a key role early in Iowa's season.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

While Iowa's big three of Luke Recker, Reggie Evans and Dean Oliver have dominated the headlines this season, some other Hawkeyes provide a strong supporting cast. Kentucky transfer Ryan Hogan played a key role in Iowa's win over Iowa State, chipping in 11 points and two rebounds in the Hawkeye win. After the game, Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy said Iowa is at its best with its small lineup, which consists of

Hogan, the big three and freshman Glen Worley.

However, Hogan said Wednesday he is content not being in the starting lineup and is fine with being utilized as a sparkplug off the bench.

"There is no pressure in the role I am in right now," he said. "I feel like I am playing a crucial part in our winning so far, and we just need someone to fill a role right now."

Hogan struggled early in the season, scoring just eight points in the first three Iowa games. He chalked up his play

in the first three games to nervousness, and Iowa coach Steve Alford said Hogan is developing into the player he expected him to be from the start.

"Hogan has been a big key for us," Alford said. "He has done nothing but good things for us on and off the court. He has helped Luke's (Recker) one-on-one defense immensely."

Off the court, Hogan helped Recker as well.

Last season, when the two both sat out the year because of transfer regulations, the two stuck together, hanging out

when the Hawkeyes went on the road and watching the games together in streetclothes on the Hawkeye bench.

Now the two live together, and Recker said the two mesh very well, despite playing the same position.

"He is a good friend," Recker said. "He is a very unselfish player and person. When you think of Ryan, you think of winning, and he knows what it takes to get there."

Alford said the reason he does not want to go with a three-guard lineup and start Hogan is because that would mean Reggie Evans would have to assume the role of a center, something the coach

There is no pressure in the role I am in right now.

— Ryan Hogan
 Iowa junior

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Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
 Ryan Hogan shoots against Tennessee-Chattanooga on Dec. 1 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Nice seeing ya again, coach

■ Iowa women's basketball players take on Drake this weekend.

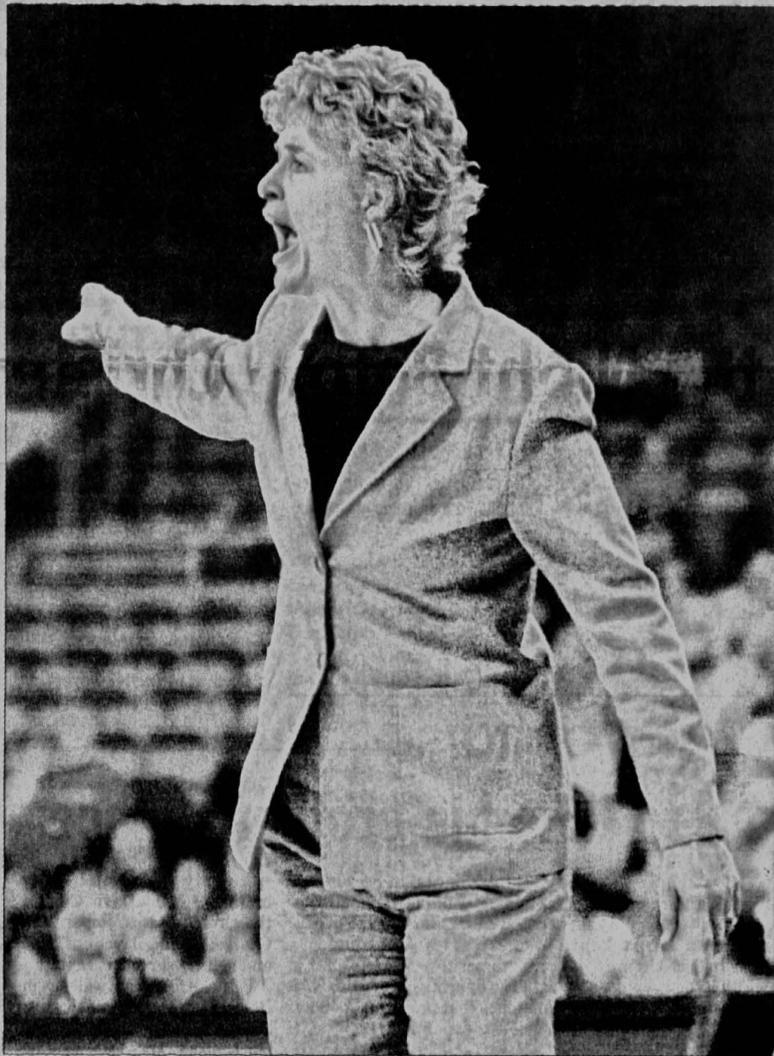
By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Erin Richards and her Drake teammates hold no bitterness toward former coach Lisa Bluder. In fact, they often find themselves rooting for Bluder and her new Iowa squad — but not this Saturday. This weekend, Richards and the Bulldogs want nothing more than to defeat the Hawkeyes.

When Bluder resigned as Drake women's basketball coach to accept the head position at Iowa last April, she brought former Drake assistants Jan Jensen and Jenni Fitzgerald with her. Jensen was offered the head position at Drake but declined so she could continue coaching with Bluder. Those three coaches left behind a talented Bulldog team fresh off a Missouri Valley Conference Championship and an NCAA Tournament appearance.

Kristin Santa, now a senior at Drake, said she wasn't surprised that Bluder left Des Moines to move to Iowa City. In fact, Santa said, she committed to Drake knowing there was a distinct possibility Bluder would leave before she graduated.

"I knew she was a well-respected coach," Santa said. "I knew at some point she would go to a bigger program. When the job opened up at Iowa, we knew she would jump at the chance. It was her time to move. She made the best decision for herself."



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder roams the sidelines during Iowa's game against Marquette on Nov. 17.

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Warner and the Rams are back to last year's form

■ Warner had a near perfect day against Minnesota on Dec. 9

By R.B. Fallstrom
 Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Kurt Warner is back, as his nearly perfect numbers against the Minnesota Vikings show.

"Kurt was as good as he's ever been," St. Louis Rams coach Mike Martz said of last year's MVP. "He had a couple of throwaways. Otherwise, I don't know if he throws an incomplete pass."

Marshall Faulk, following midseason arthroscopic knee surgery and a few light game days, also is on his game just in time for the playoff drive. On Wednesday, Faulk was honored as the NFL offensive player of the week for his career-best four-

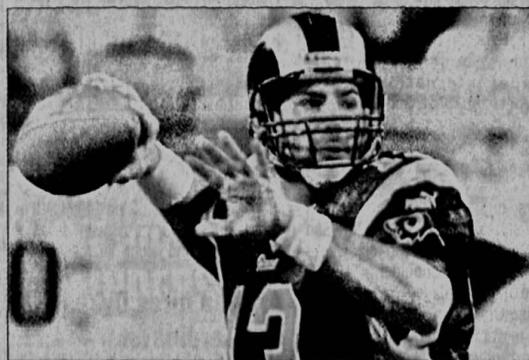
touchdown game in the Rams' 40-29 victory.

"I think what it says is Marshall's back, physically, completely," Martz said. "It allows us to get back into the regular flow of what we'd like to do on offense."

With those two clicking, the Rams scored 40 points and topped 500 yards total offense (they had 508) for the first time since Game 6. The two weeks previous to the Vikings game, the Rams totaled 27 points and 557 yards.

"Everyone's back," offensive tackle Ryan Tucker said. "This is the team we started the season with, this is the team of last year, and we're ready to roll."

The Rams (9-5), who ended a three-game losing streak, can clinch a playoff spot Monday night at Tampa Bay.



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner sets to pass in the first half against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

They don't figure to put up such huge numbers against the Bucs, whom they beat, 11-6, in the NFC championship game last season.

"You've got to take what they give you and you've got to take the hit and get up and keep doing it," Warner said. Warner threw a career-

worst four interceptions and produced no touchdowns for the first time since becoming the starter last season in a 16-3 loss to the Panthers two weeks ago. That was his first game after he'd missed 5 1/2 games due to a broken pinky on his throwing hand.

Against the Vikings, he was back at the top of his game. Warner opened with 11 straight completions and finished 27-of-32 for 346 yards to set up Faulk's scores, with no interceptions.

The Rams led, 17-0, early in the second quarter, forcing the Vikings into a long day of catchup.

"I think it's about as good as we can play as a team," Warner said. "I still missed five passes that I think I could have made, so I think we can continue to play better."

America struggles to get bid

■ The United States will be hard pressed to get the 2012 Summer Olympics.

By Sheila Hotchkin
 Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The first competition of the 2012 Summer Olympics has begun, with more American cities than ever before lined up for the ultimate gold medal — the right to stage the games.

American bids must be received by the U.S. Olympic Committee on Friday, with eight cities expected to compete: Baltimore-Washington, Cincinnati, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Tampa, Fla.

Each has put hundreds of people, thousands of hours and millions of dollars toward attracting the Olympic torch. The USOC will select its candidate in 2002, with the International Olympic Committee making its decision in 2005.

Troubles in Atlanta and Salt Lake City, coupled with the fact that the United States has staged four Olympics in recent years, have some officials speculating that the games won't return to the United States anytime soon.

"It could be a long time before the games come back to the United States," Caroline Shaw, a spokeswoman for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said Wednesday. "If you look back, it does rotate around."

Her boss, Chief Executive officer Mitt Romney, said during a recent trip to Washington that American cities should go after the Olympics, but there's "not a prayer" that they'll win the 2012 Games.

That echoes comments made this year by other top Olympic officials from the United States.

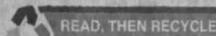
Anita DeFrantz, one of three Americans on the 113-member International Olympic Committee, said she didn't know if any U.S. city could make a competitive bid for the 2012 Games after the country held four Olympics in a 22-year span.

"It seems the rest of the world is very interested in hosting these games," DeFrantz said.

And that's not the only handicap U.S. cities will face. Backlash is expected from the bribery scandal that centered on Salt Lake City's bid, with a federal trial scheduled for next year.

Meanwhile, the 1996 Atlanta Games — marred by a

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired C Miguel Olivo from the Oakland A's, completing a previous trade.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jaime Navarro, OF Ryan Thompson, C Izzy Molina, OF Ryan Baliga, INF Aaron Holbert, OF Chris Latham and LHP Chris Mchallak on minor league contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kevin Foster, LHP Mike Munoz, and OF Ruben Sierra on contracts with Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with INF Rico Brogna on a one-year contract and INF Kurt Abbott on a minor league contract.
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with C Todd Hundley on a four-year contract and OF Scarborough Green, C Brian Banks, C Robert Machado, INF Chris Snopce, INF Trace Coquette, RHP Rob Stanley, RHP Dave Wainhouse and LHP Brian Barkley on minor league contracts.
NEW YORK METS—Named Howard Johnson hitting coach for Brooklyn of the New York-Penn League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with 3B Alex Arias on a two-year contract.
Eastern League
READING PHILLIES—Named John Kruk hitting coach.
South Atlantic League
LAKEWOOD BLUECLAWS—Named Greg Legg manager, Jeff Martin hitting coach, Rod Nichols pitching coach and Paul Gabrisson trainer.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated C Otis Thorpe from the injured list. Placed F Terrance Roberson on the injured list.
INDIANAPOLIS PACERS—Placed F-C Terry Mills on the injured list. Activated C Bruno Sundov from the injured list.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated F Samaki Walker from the injured list. Placed C Shanwelle Scott on the injured list.
International Basketball Association
FARGO-MOOREHEAD GREYS—Released G Mike Wozniak. Signed G Craig Johnson Wilson and F Michael Tabb.
MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS—Signed G Ishua Benjamin.
SALINA RATTLERS—Released G Steve Cox. Signed F Cypheus Bunton.
SOUTH DAKOTA GOLD—Released F Marcus Liberty and F Derrick Price. Signed F Eric Martin and G Jimmaine Sluder.
ABA 2000
KANSAS CITY KNIGHTS—Traded F JaRon Rush to the Bengals for a conditional 2001 draft pick.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed WR Jammi German on injured reserve. Waived QB Marc Bulger from the practice squad. Signed QB Kevin Dalt to the practice squad.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed QB Kevin Thompson on injured reserve. Signed QB Jeff Brohm. **GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Named Marc Lillibridge scout.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed LB Eric Storz on injured reserve. Activated WR Emmanuel Smith from the practice squad. Signed RB Jason Brookins to the practice squad.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR Brian Alford to the practice squad. Released WR Damon Savages.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DT Chuck Osborne.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Placed S Rich Coody on injured reserve. Signed S Steve Smith.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed DE Mike Pringley to the active roster and DE Frank Ferrara to the practice squad.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed G Keith Sims on injured reserve. Signed S Josh Symonette from the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed DL Joel Becker and WR Mace Freeman.
NATIONAL ALIQUETTES—Named Rod Rust coach.
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Activated G Damian Rhodes from injured reserve. Reassigned G Scott Fankhouser to Orlando of the IHL.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled D Kevin Dahl from Chicago of the IHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled F Mark Lawrence from Chicago of the IHL.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed LW Steve Konowchuk to a four-year contract.
American Hockey League
KENTUCKY THOROUGHBRADES—Announced G Terry Friesen has been reassigned to Fresno of the WCHL.

NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Acquired RW Blair Aichmeyer on loan from the Chicago Blackhawks.
PORTLAND PIRATES—Announced D Rob Zettler has been recalled by the Washington Capitals.
Announced C Glen Metropolit has been returned on loan from the Capitals and D Nate Foster has been reassigned to Richmond of the ECHL.
PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Announced G Andrew Raycroft and D Pavel Kolarik have been returned on loan from the Boston Bruins.
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Announced LW Andrei Bashkurov has been returned on loan from the Montreal Canadiens and G Christian Bronsard has been returned on loan to Tallahassee of the ECHL.
SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Announced C Jason Krog has been recalled by the New York Islanders.
Central Hockey League
WICHITA THUNDER—Signed F Jon Austin.
East Coast Hockey League
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Transferred D Branoslav Kvelian from 30- to 60-day injured reserve, LW Brandon Merritt from 7- to 14-day injured reserve and D Ian Watterson from 14- to 30-day injured reserve.
DAYTON BOMBERS—Placed D Blaine McCauley on 7-day injured reserve.
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Announced D Darrell Hay and G Randy Petuk have been assigned to the team.
Placed F Brent McDonald on 7-day injured reserve.
Activated C Reggie Berg from injured reserve.
NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Announced D Denis Timofeyev has been assigned to the team by the New York Islanders.

PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Traded F Rob Smilie to Roanoke, completing a previous trade.
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Waived F Jim Shepherd. Traded F Neal Reach to Birmingham for 2004 season.
Western Professional Hockey League
FORT WORTH BRAHMAS—Signed F Josh Dobbyn.
COLLEGE Hockey League
COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Announced Delaware, Drexel, Hofstra and Towson will move from the America East Conference in July 2003.
NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE—Announced the 2004 season.
ARIZONA—Named Rick Dykes offensive coordinator.
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Announced the contract of Eddie Matthews, volleyball coach, will not be renewed.
GEORGIA STATE—Signed Lethy Driessell, men's basketball coach, to a three-year contract, through the 2004 season.
KENT STATE—Named Rob Marinaro women's soccer coach.
LENOIR-RHYNE—Named Joshua Aycock assistant football coach in charge of strength, speed and conditioning.
MARYLAND—Named Rod Sharpless linebackers coach.
MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Extended the contract of Andy McCollum, football coach, for one year, through the 2005 season.
OREGON STATE—Suspended G Mike Cooley indefinitely from the basketball team.
UTAH STATE—Announced the resignation of Tom Peterson, women's volleyball coach, to accept a coaching job at New Mexico.
WESTERN MICHIGAN—Signed Gary Darnell, football coach, to a five-year contract.
WEST VIRGINIA—Announced junior women's basketball F Maria Edwards has left the team. Reinstated sophomore G Alesia Clark to the basketball team.
WOFFORD—Named Tim Dunleavy women's golf coach, in addition to his duties as men's assistant golf coach.

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 Washington 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Philadelphia 2, Nashville 2, tie
 San Jose 3, N.Y. Rangers 2
Wednesday's Games
 Calgary 3, Montreal 1
 Atlanta 3, Chicago 1
 Florida 3, Detroit 3, tie
 Toronto 7, Pittsburgh 4
 Carolina 1, Minnesota 1, tie
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 All Times EST
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 New York 14 8 636 3
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 New Jersey 8 14 364 9
 Washington 4 18 182 13
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 Charlotte 11 9 609 1/2
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 Indiana 11 11 500 3
 Milwaukee 11 11 500 3
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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Activated C Otis Thorpe from the injured list. Placed F Terrance Roberson on the injured list.
INDIANAPOLIS PACERS—Placed F-C Terry Mills on the injured list. Activated C Bruno Sundov from the injured list.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated F Samaki Walker from the injured list. Placed C Shanwelle Scott on the injured list.
International Basketball Association
FARGO-MOOREHEAD GREYS—Released G Mike Wozniak. Signed G Craig Johnson Wilson and F Michael Tabb.
MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS—Signed G Ishua Benjamin.
SALINA RATTLERS—Released G Steve Cox. Signed F Cypheus Bunton.
SOUTH DAKOTA GOLD—Released F Marcus Liberty and F Derrick Price. Signed F Eric Martin and G Jimmaine Sluder.
ABA 2000
KANSAS CITY KNIGHTS—Traded F JaRon Rush to the Bengals for a conditional 2001 draft pick.

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We thought he was nuts. But in all his preachings and teachings, everything he told us turned out to be true. — former UCLA basketball player Bill Walton on coaching great John Wooden.

BY THE NUMBERS

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— the number of games the New Orleans Saints won last year. They are currently tied for first in the NFC West.

SPORTSWATCH

Patrick McEnroe to take his brother's place

■ The younger McEnroe will be the captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

By Bob Greene
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick McEnroe hopes to succeed where his older brother failed. McEnroe was introduced Wednesday as the 38th captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, replacing John, who quit after only 14 months on the job and a 5-0 loss to Spain in the semifinals. Unlike John McEnroe, who tried to build his team around Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi, Patrick wants "to create a ... team spirit among all the players."

Neatly sidestepping questions about Sampras, Agassi and even his brother playing on the team, Patrick kept returning to his themes of team effort and new faces. "We need someone ... that's going to bring along some of the young players of the future of U.S. tennis," he said. "I think there are some real bright hopes. It is a time to have some of the old and, hopefully, bring in some of the new in the incoming years." McEnroe said that not being the player his brother was may be his advantage in his role as captain. "A very big part of the job is understanding strategy, understanding the players, understanding what the strengths and weaknesses are," he said.

"I think I have that because as a player, I didn't have all the talent in the world, but I did as well as I did with figuring out how to get the most out of my ability, figuring out how to win matches that probably I had no business winning." "I will try to bring that to those weeks of Davis Cup." John McEnroe, who became captain on Sept. 8, 1999, quit last month, making his tenure the shortest by a U.S. captain in 37 years. He said he was frustrated when he couldn't persuade stars such as Sampras and Agassi to commit themselves to the team. It is the first time brothers have captained the American team in the longest-running annual international team competition. Patrick and John

were only the second set of brothers to play Davis Cup for the United States. Robert and George Wrenn played in 1903, and neither served as captain. Patrick's first team will play in Basel, Switzerland, in February. He said he had not talked to any player about Davis Cup, wanting to wait until after Wednesday's announcement. One possible member of Patrick's team, however, could be brother John, who said last week he would be available to play doubles if needed. "I couldn't really pick myself when I was captain," he said in London where he was playing a seniors tournament. "I'm not holding my breath, put it that way. But I don't see anyone out there who plays a better game of doubles than I do."

SPORTS BRIEF

Morningside to leave NCC in 2002

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Morningside College has announced it will leave the North Central Conference after the 2001-02 school year. It also will not field a football team for the 2001 season, according to the NCC office. The college's board of directors decided recently to move from NCAA Division II to Division III. The other nine NCC schools are Division II members. Morningside will continue to spon-

sor teams in all NCC sports except football in the next school year. "For reasons of safety, Morningside College will not field a football team for the 2001-2002 academic year," said the school's athletic director, Beth Sibenaller. The remaining NCC member schools will decide whether to find a replacement for Morningside, one of the charter members of the NCC when it formed in 1921. **McNown returns as Bears starting QB**
 LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago

Bears quarterback Cade McNown will start Dec. 17 game at San Francisco after missing six weeks with a separated shoulder. He hasn't played since being injured Oct. 22 against Philadelphia. "I'm thrilled that I'm getting an opportunity to play this week," McNown said Wednesday. "I've been preparing the best I can." McNown, a 1999 first-round draft pick out of UCLA, was 1-7 as a starter before the injury as the Bears matched the worst start in the franchise's 81-year history. Chicago is 3-3 since, with Jim Miller and Shane Matthews at quarterback.

McNown has completed 140 of 240 passes for 1,513 yards with seven touchdowns and eight interceptions this season. **Arizona hires Dykes as coordinator**
 LUBBOCK, Texas — Arizona has hired former Texas Tech assistant Rick Dykes as offensive coordinator, according to a published report. Dykes, son of former Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes, was offensive coordinator for the Red Raiders from 1996-99 after serving as running backs coach since 1990.

SPORTS

Saints are in first place with two games left

■ Last year, the Saints were the worst in the NFL.

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Can this really be the New Orleans Saints, the team that once seemed permanently stuck in the bottom of the NFC West standings? Tied for the division lead and battling for a playoff spot with two games to go?

The 9-5 Saints, already six games better than last year's 3-13 record, have a shot at jumping from worst to first, mirroring what the St. Louis Rams did last year and the Carolina Panthers did in 1996. And that's even with injuries to the two offensive players who carried them most of the year — quarterback Jeff Blake and running back Ricky Williams.

"I know a lot of people that have followed the Saints over the years find it kind of unbelievable," said Randy Mueller, who took over as general manager a year ago. "But for those of us who just got here, it's just a lot of fun."

When Mueller and coach Jim Haslett took over the Saints last January, the team's last winning season was seven years in the past. But the team was not just short of victories. New Orleans also was short of draft picks, talent and morale.

"I think last year was the low point in my career," offensive tackle William Roaf said. "I had begun to feel like I'd never see a winning season here. I was at the point I just wanted out."

When New Orleans opened the season 1-3, it looked like more of the same. But the Saints won their next six, five on the road, and suddenly

found themselves on the verge of an astounding turnaround.

With two games left, New Orleans is the most improved team in the NFL, record-wise, edging out the Philadelphia Eagles' five-game improvement from 5-11 last year to 10-5 this season.

"We said when we first got the job here that you have to build through stages," Haslett said. "One was learning how to manage a football team and then, once you had success, how to handle success. We've kind of grown that way all along."

The Saints had no first- or third-round draft picks this year because of the trade previous head coach Mike Ditka engineered to get Williams. So, Mueller and Haslett brought in free agents, counting on players who didn't make it big with

other teams, or felt they could do better elsewhere to bolster a team that was last in the division twice and no better than third since 1996.

Three, Blake, defensive tackle Norman Hand and wide receiver Joe Horn have been integral to their success. Aaron Brooks, obtained in a pre-season trade with Green Bay, has been a revelation as Blake's replacement at quarterback.

And their second-round draft pick, defensive end Darren Howard, has played like a No. 1. "These are a bunch of castoffs," said defensive backfield coach Rick Venturi, a holdover from the Jim Mora and Ditka years. "These are guys that never reached their goals other places and see this as another chance. Everyone on this team has something to prove."

SPORTS BRIEF

NCAA hits SMU with probation

DALLAS (AP) — SMU was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA on Wednesday, just as the school was recovering from being the only major college football program to get the "death penalty."

The NCAA cited recruiting violations in broadening the penalties already imposed by the university. The governing body said an SMU coach engaged in academic fraud and made payments to students two years ago.

The NCAA did not place any restrictions on TV appearances or eligibility for bowl games.

"We felt given the nature of the violations and the extent — they were recruiting violations, so we felt there were additional recruiting penalties that ought to be augmented somewhat," said Jack Friedenthal, chairman of the NCAA's infractions committee and a George Washington law professor.

Athletics Director Jim Copeland said he was relieved the NCAA had ruled on the 2-year-old case and he had no objections to the latest action.

"We certainly knew they could add sanctions," he said. "These are things we have lived with for two years and can do again."

According to the NCAA, the most serious violation concerned former defensive line coach Steve Malin. He is accused of arranging to pay a student to take the American College Testing exam so a freshman recruit could attend SMU in the 1998 school year.

Malin also allegedly had improper contact with other athletes and offered improper inducements to them totaling \$650 over four years.

Drake's new coach is a former Iowa player

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So Drake found itself searching for a new coach to build upon Bluder's eight-straight winning seasons and four conference titles. The players believe they have found just that in new coach Lisa Stone.

If former coach Bluder, vs. former team Drake, isn't enough to entice the college basketball fan, then throw in former player Lisa Stone, vs. alma mater Iowa.

Stone, named Lisa Anderson while at Iowa, was a Hawkeye four-year letterwinner from 1980-84. She ranks 12th on the Hawks' career-point list with 1,129 and sixth in assists with 322.

Stone said her Iowa days are long over. She's a coach now and is treating this game just like any other. She said people are trying to make a story out of nothing.

"Both programs respect each other, and we'll leave it at that," Stone said. "There'll be hugs and handshakes before and after the game, but when the tip goes up — it's game time."

And when the tip goes up, it figures to be an excellent game. Both teams have similar strengths, boasting talented guards and strong post players.

Drake (4-3) will come at Iowa (5-4) with leading scorer and junior guard Stephanie Schmitz and sophomore Carla Bennett, a 6-foot-4 sophomore center. Schmitz averages 15 points, and Bennett contributes 13 points a game.

Iowa will counter with its own junior guard, Lindsey Meder, and her team-high 18-point

average, along with senior center Randi Peterson's 10 points and seven rebounds a contest.

Both teams also boast talented freshmen who flipped towns to play college ball. The Hawkeyes' Jennie Lillis is a graduate of West Des Moines Dowling. The Bulldogs' Maureen Head went to Iowa City West. Head is averaging around seven points and seven rebounds for the Bulldogs, while Lillis is averaging 11 points and almost six rebounds a game for the Hawkeyes.

The similarities between the two programs continue. Both Bluder and Stone are first-year coaches at their respective schools, and members of both teams feel the transitions have been smooth.

"We really believe in what coach Stone is doing," Santa said. "We play a little more up-tempo. She's increased our intensity. That's been a focus of ours lately — to up our intensity."

While Stone said she believes the game may be receiving too much pre-game attention, Richards, a junior guard, doesn't feel the same as her coach.

"There's not too much hype at all," she said. "Support-wise, this game is going to bring a lot of people into the Knapp Center and it gets loud, especially when we play Iowa."

"Ever since coach Bluder left, we knew this was going to be a big game. We just want to win. We know the staff and have a lot of respect for them, but this is the one time we want them to lose."

Saturday's contest between Drake and Iowa is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at the Knapp Center in Des Moines.

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Hundley happy to be back at home in Chicago

■ The free agent is picked up by the Cubs.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Todd Hundley remembers ditching school on more than a few spring days as a kid so he could go to Wrigley Field and watch his dad play.

He was a Chicago Cubs fan, through and through. Good seasons and bad, as a kid and an adult. Even when he was drafted by the New York Mets, there was part of him that hoped he'd wear a Cubs uniform someday.

Hundley was back home Wednesday, donning a Cubs jersey and hat as his father, Randy, watched with pride.

"This is really a dream come

true. More like a fantasy come true," said the younger Hundley, who agreed to a \$23.5 million, four-year deal. "I've always wanted to play here and to come home to the organization."

"To play at the place I was at a lot as a kid, missing school ... it's great to be home."

Randy Hundley spent 10 of his 14 seasons with the Cubs, from 1966-73 and 1976-77, and was a Wrigley Field favorite. He still has close ties to the club, and is a possibility to fill Steve Stone's spot as the Cubs' TV analyst.

The elder Hundley settled in the Chicago area, and Todd graduated from a suburban high school.

But when Todd Hundley was drafted out of high school, it was by none other than the New York Mets, the Cubs' old nemesis.

"I thought that's where he would end his career," Randy Hundley said.

The younger Hundley spent nine seasons with the Mets, becoming one of the top offensive catchers in the game. The two-time All-Star set a major league record for home runs by a catcher in 1996, with 41.

But he had reconstructive elbow surgery in 1997. After the Mets acquired Mike Piazza in 1998, Hundley became expendable and was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers after the season.

Hundley hit 24 homers and drove in 70 runs in only 90 games last season. He struggled in the field, throwing out 20 percent of base stealers last season.

The Dodgers didn't offer him salary arbitration.

Finally a free agent who could pick where he wanted to play, Hundley wanted to go to Chicago.

"I don't think I ever realized how much he wanted to be a Cub," Randy Hundley said. "I'm proud that he does, and is, and a little bit surprised."

Alford says he's happy with Reiner's play year

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does not want to see happen.

Last season, Iowa played without a true center, and the lack of rebounding hampered Iowa during the Big Ten season.

This year is different, though, because 6-foot-11 freshman Jared Reiner has started all seven games so far for the Hawkeyes.

Alford praised Reiner, despite the freshman's lack of scoring and frequent foul trouble so far.

The coach said Reiner has received a nice baptism of fire so far this season, playing against some of the better cen-

ters in the country. Reiner's blocked shot against Iowa State, which led to Dean Oliver's second-straight 3-pointer, ensured that the Cyclones would not get back into the game, Alford said.

"Despite what has been written about him and what has been said about him, I think Jared is having a fantastic start," Alford said.

Reiner averages 4.7 points and 2.6 rebounds per game.

Iowa puts its undefeated record on the line Saturday against Missouri in a game to be televised on ESPN. Tip-off is at 6:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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bombing — have been held up as an example of chaos, poor planning and commercialization.

Those games were only pronounced "most exceptional" during IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch's closing ceremony speech.

Earlier Olympics, and this summer's festivities in Sydney, were declared "the best games ever."

Toronto's bid for the 2008 Games could create another predicament. Many have speculated that the United States has little chance of getting the 2012 Games if its neighbor wins in 2008.

But if Toronto loses to Beijing that year, Olympics watchers say the Canadian city would probably edge out any American city as the 2012 favorite.

Still, Samaranch predicted the American cities competing for 2012 would remain at the front of the pack.

"The members of the IOC recognize that the U.S. is very important in the Olympic movement in all aspects," Samaranch said Wednesday.

"Every time the games have been in the U.S., they have always been a huge success. I think the United States will always be a front-runner."

Mike Moran, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said it's only logical that the United States would get the games regularly.

He said the IOC cannot ignore the fact that much of the financial support for the worldwide Olympic movement originates in the United States — or that recent American hosts, unlike like some of their foreign counterparts, staged their games at or under budget.

American networks also pay staggering sums to televise the Olympics, and three of the bid cities are media heavyweights: New York, Los Angeles and Washington.

Moran was adamant that problems from past games won't harm the country's chances in the future.

"The games are so large and they've had so many people that you're going to have glitches everywhere," Moran said. "None of the difficulties that any American city suffered during the staging of the games were serious."

"Salt Lake's operations, its venues and their plans are stu-

pendous. This is going to be the best Winter Games in history."

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SPORTS BRIEF

Rice likely leaving San Francisco

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh and Jerry Rice agree that the game's most prolific receiver likely won't finish his career with the San Francisco 49ers.

Confirming what's been widely known for months, Walsh said Wednesday that Rice probably will play the final home game of his 16-year San Francisco career on Dec. 17 against Chicago.

"The greatest player in our era of football will no longer wear a 49er uniform, in all likelihood," the general manager said. "I'm hoping everyone (at 3Com Park on Sunday) acknowledges it on their feet, chanting, 'Jerry! Jerry! Jerry!'"

Walsh said Rice, scheduled to make \$4.2 million next season in a contract that runs until 2004, likely will be released after June 1, because of the 49ers' salary cap woes and the pressure from San Francisco's young corps of receivers.

After failing in weeks of negotiations to possibly restructure Rice's contract, Walsh said he will give Rice's agent, Jim Steiner, permission to speak to other teams.

Rice, who said he isn't ready to retire, doesn't think he'll play beyond the 2001 season. Rice, who will turn 39 next year, said he doesn't want to be in uniform at 40.

"I still enjoy the excitement of the

game, and I still have that fire," Rice said. "I'm at peace with whatever happens. When it happens, it will be devastating. It will be a shock, but I've seen guys like Joe Montana and Ronnie Lott and Steve Young go through it. I know how to deal with it."

Rice holds NFL records with 1,268 catches, 19,110 yards receiving and 176 TD receptions. Walsh called Rice "possibly the greatest football player ever to take the field, and certainly the greatest San Francisco 49er."

Once the favorite target of Montana and Young, Rice has become the 49ers' No. 2 receiver this season behind Terrell Owens. But Rice has 62 catches for 668 yards and seven TDs, and he said he didn't regret his decision to return to San Francisco when he could have left last summer.

Both Walsh and Rice refused to completely rule out any possibility of Rice's return, but the 49ers are limited by the fact that their payroll already is \$11 million over the projected salary cap for next season.

Likewise, Rice isn't anxious to restructure his contract once again after doing so several times previously. The 49ers have given large contracts to Owens and J.J. Stokes in recent months.

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AVAILABLE: two bedrooms for sublet in nice house. Sublet alone or with friend. Close to campus. (319)341-0727.

CLOSE to downtown. One bedroom in a three bedroom apartment. Parking, AC, laundry on site. \$305 month plus electricity. Available now. 319-341-3475.

CO-ED two bedroom downtown apartment. Need woman for own bedroom. All utilities paid. No smoking, no drugs, no parties. \$330/ month. Immediately. (319)337-5320, leave message.

HUGE apartment. One bedroom in four bedroom, \$311/ month plus electric and phone. Walking distance, 319-339-1375.

LARGE bedroom in apartment. DW, garbage disposal, laundry, parking. 319-339-0689.

LARGE one bedroom in two bedroom. Firestone Apartment. H/W paid, parking space. Available December 20. (319)337-4835, Ashley.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Very nice, near Coral Ridge Mall. \$267.50/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 319-351-1350.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On busline. \$233 plus 1/3 utilities/ month, H/W included. Dishwasher, laundry on-site. A/C. Available mid-December. 646 S. Dodge. Call (319)358-9303.

OWN bedroom and bathroom in two bedroom apartment downtown. W/D, dishwasher, deck. \$390. (319)354-4704.

PRIVATE room, all female house. Share bath and kitchen. \$270/ month, includes utilities. 319-358-0174.

TWO bedrooms available in four bedroom house. \$190 each per month, close to campus. E-mail at melissa-hoekman@uiowa.edu or call 319-335-3442, ext. 847/ ask for Krista.

TWO females to share quiet three bedroom house east side. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, W/D, busline. Available immediately. (319)354-8327.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
MALE non-smoker to share furnished house. Clean, quiet. \$235 plus utilities. 319-351-6215.

MALE roommate wanted. Junior or senior preferred. Near Coral Ridge Mall. \$252/ month plus utilities. (319)339-8775.

ONE roommate leaving Iowa, one roommate wanted second semester. Big house on South Van with five guys. Four blocks from campus, parking, own bedroom. \$200/ month, pay only for duration of school year. Call collect 1-262-781-3111.

SHARE room with male college student in very nice, VERY close two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. A VERY reasonable \$215 per month. Great location... 225 E. Washington, a roll out of bed to anything that you desire. Available immediately. Please call John at (319)358-1880.

AD#208 Enjoy the quiet and relax in the pool in Coralville. EFF, 1BR, 2BR. Laundry facility, off-street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid. M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE immediately, close to campus, on main floor of house (kitchen, bath, pantry, porch & storage). \$475 plus 1/3 utilities. 604 S. Dubuque, 319-351-5639.

JUNIORS, seniors and grads. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments and sublets. Super location. Call Mr. Green at (319)337-8665.

NICE sublets. One bedroom \$410. 337-0508; two bedroom \$540. 354-6395.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
\$500/ month, heat/water/cable paid, parking, close to campus. 319-466-0496.

ROOMMATE WANTED
A.S.A.P. One room available to sublet. Four bedroom, two bathroom house. \$300/ month. Laundry, dishwasher, great location. Lots of extras. (319)887-1935.

ASAP- Nice one bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. Own bathroom, no deposit. 319-936-6905 on South Johnson.

FREE rent plus \$700/ month to care for disabled man. (319)351-1996.

NOW rent sublet. Bedroom in apartment, laundry, free parking. \$160. 319-338-9720.

ONE bedroom available in four bedroom apartment. Near shuttle route. \$235/ month. Available immediately. Call (319)887-9292.

ONE bedroom in spacious two bedroom apartment. \$255/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 319-354-8990.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$300/ month plus 1/3 utilities. (319)688-0625.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. 220 Lafayette, \$266.67 plus utilities. (319)233-0689.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Near campus. Free Parking. Available now. \$267/ month. 688-5176 or (319)351-8403.

ONE roommate needed to share a bedroom house. AC, W/D, very close-in, \$325/ month. Available January. 319-338-4364.

ONE to two laid-back but clean people to share huge five bedroom house starting January 1. Very close to campus. (319)354-8866.

OUR roommate got married! Need new one. \$198. Credit check. (319)338-2011.

OWN bedroom in co-ed house. \$280/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. 319-338-1579.

OWN bedroom in five bedroom house. Close-in. Parking. Laundry. (319)354-3751.

OWN bedroom in four bedroom apartment. Available mid December. Close to downtown. 319-354-5818.

OWN bedroom w/bath, right downtown on W. Burlington, close to library, only \$400-\$450/ month. 319-338-7966, 319-936-1918/ Diane.

OWN bedroom, bathroom in two bedroom apartment starting January 1st. Walk to campus, \$350/ month. 319-358-8035.

OWN bedroom/ bathroom in large three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. (319)688-0856, Lisa.

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

OWN room in co-ed house. Close-in, W/D, dishwasher, parking. \$320/ month plus utilities. 319-354-5967/ LM.

OWN room in two bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. \$216/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Ryan or Kelly (319)351-0234.

REDUCED rent! Need subletter A.S.A.P. Price negotiable. Nice location. Call Molly (319)339-0867.

ROOM in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, free parking, laundry. \$255/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 319-358-0605 or 319-338-1079.

ROOMMATE needed. Available in January. Close to campus. \$242/ month. (319)351-2525.

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.

SECOND semester sublet. One room in three bedroom apartment. 602 South Dubuque, Apt #4, \$333/ month, all utilities included, 4 blocks from downtown. 319-351-6933.

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

SPACIOUS one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$290/ including H/W. Close-in. Pets allowed. 319-354-0899.

SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Immediate to dental school. Clean, quiet, hardwood floors. \$320/ month. (319)341-3489.

TWO people wanted, fully furnished four bedroom house, own rooms/ bathrooms, W/D. \$400. (319)338-1999.

TWO roommates to share large duplex close to campus with W/D. \$220/ month plus utilities. (319)358-9792.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
AVAILABLE December 15th, paid thru December 31st. Iowa Ave., one room, shared kitchen and bath, \$260/ month, utilities included. 319-688-2540.

AVAILABLE January. 514 N. DuBuque. H/W paid. Laundry, parking. \$425. (319)688-2544.

COZY one bedroom in Woodlawn Apartments. Wood floors, no pets. VERY QUIET!! \$460 plus electric, January 1st. Ivetta Rentals, 319-337-7392.

EFFICIENCY available December 18th. 1-1/2 blocks from campus. Balcony, underground parking, water paid, \$385/ month. 319-354-8078/ Nikki.

EFFICIENCY in historical building sublease available January 1. Wood floors, close to downtown, newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom. No pets \$446/ month. Call (319)688-2688.

EFFICIENCY on Dodge Street. Free parking, shuttle bus route. \$300/ month. Available mid-December. (319)936-6543.

EFFICIENCY, Myrtle Ave., Law Building. Hospital, quiet, bus line. 319-466-1849.

EFFICIENCY. \$290/ month including all utilities. Available December 20. Off-street parking. Near hospital. Busline. Furniture. \$338-4086.

EFFICIENCY. Coralville. \$330/ month plus electricity. Immediately. Laundry, parking. December rent free. (319)339-0387.

FURNISHED, quiet, accommodating University and commuting professionals. Equipped kitchen, utilities included. No smoking! Pets. \$600-\$800. 319-339-1247.

LARGE one bedroom available near law school and hospital. On busline. H/W included. Available January 1. (319)339-8419.

NICE efficiency for sublease. H/W included, \$350/ month, parking. 319-339-0847.

ONE bedroom 400 block of E. Jefferson. Older remodeled house. Lower level. H/W furnished. Sublet now or January 1. \$420. (319)338-3810.

ONE bedroom apartment on S. Clinton. \$500/ month. Available December 15. (319)688-0043.

ONE bedroom apartment, downtown location. H/W paid. \$530/ month. Call Jason (319)341-5903.

ONE bedroom, close to campus, free parking, W/D on site, \$499/ month. 1-847-895-8564.

ONE bedroom, close-in, H/W paid, parking, air, laundry. Available now. \$420. 319-338-3914.

ONE bedroom, South Van. Buren. H/W paid, washer/ dryer on site, free parking, on busline. 319-351-4206.

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Energy efficient, quiet, \$500 month plus electric, phone. Available mid to late December. Benton St. 319-354-5715.

SPACIOUS. Downtown parking, laundry on-site. A/C. (319)339-4984.

SPACIOUS. Near downtown. High ceilings. On Clinton. Parking. Jeff (319)351-6445.

STUDIO in duplex for female. Quiet, close, clean, kitchen, closets, laundry, private bath, \$335. 319-338-3366.

SUBLET efficiency apartment. \$379/ month, heat and cooling included. Lakeside Apartments. Available January 1. (319)358-7168.

TREED of bad parking? One bedroom apartment, easily walk to Med School, UIHC, Dental, Law. \$465/ month plus utilities. Available 2/1/01. Call (319)351-8091.

UNIQUE sublet seven minutes from campus. Available immediately. \$532, H/W included. 319-679-2615.

TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENT for sublet; two bedroom, Johnson and Bowry, \$750/ month. 319-339-8845.

APARTMENT sublet available. Reasonable rent. Roommate option also available. Contact Andy. (319)337-2687.

AVAILABLE February 1. Newer two bedroom apartment, C/A, dishwasher, garbage disposal, off-street parking, laundry facility. On busline. No pets or smoking. \$590/ month. 182 West Side Drive (319)354-8073. (319)338-0026.

HUGE apartment available January. Near Hancher Garage, W/D on-site. H/W included. Call (319)338-3862.

TWO BEDROOM
MELROSE, parking, carpet, microwave, air-conditioner, oven, H/W, near Fareway. \$500/ month. (319)341-9418.

QUIET two bedroom, one bathroom, C/A. Garage with opener, huge storage room. On-site laundry, on busline. Available December 15. (319)338-8061.

SUBLEASE large downtown apartment

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

TONIGHT ON WB20...

7pm **Gilmore Girls**

8pm **Charmed**

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| KGAN | News | Seinfeld | Snowden | Garfield | City of Angels | Sportsman of Year | News | Letterman | Feud | | | |
| KWVL | News | Wheel | Friends | Cursed | Will | Just/Me | ER | News | Tonight Show | Late Ngt. | | |
| KFXA | News | Rose | Carey | CinderElmo | The Other Reindeer | Star Trek: Voyager | 3rd Rock | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | Rose | | |
| KCRG | News | Friends | Whose? Whose? | Whose? | Be a Millionaire | Primetime Thursday | News | Spin City | Home | Nightline | | |
| KIIN | NewsHr. | Gardener | Antiques Roadshow | Life of Birds | Mystery! | Business | Time/By | Vicar | Ship | | | |
| KWKB | Paid Prg. | Sabrina | Gilmore Girls | Charmed | Heart | Date | Smarts | Sex Wars | Paid Prg. | Arrest | | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PUBL | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | Programming Unavailable | | | | | |
| GOVT | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | Programming Unavailable | | | | | |
| PAX | Shop | Sweep | Miracles of the First Christmas | | | Touched by Angel | | A Miracle in 'Wood | | Paid Prg. Paid Prg. | | |
| LIBR | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | Programming Unavailable | | | | | |
| EDUC | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | Programming Unavailable | | | | | |
| UNIV | France | Spanish | Movie | | | The Avengers | | Korean | Greece | France | Italy | |
| KWOC | News | Wheel | Friends | Cursed | Will | Just/Me | ER | News | Tonight Show | Late Ngt. | | |
| WSUI | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | Programming Unavailable | | | | | |
| SCOLA | Hungary | Quebec | Croatia | | China | Cuba | Uz'stan | Korea | Greece | France | Italy | |
| KSUI | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | Programming Unavailable | | | | | |
| DISC | The Ultimate Guide | High Roller's Vegas | Haunted Houses | Animal Telepathy | Justice Files | High Roller's Vegas | | | | | | |
| WGN | Prince | Susan | Iron Will (PG, '94) | (Mackenzie Astin) | News | In the Heat of Night | Darkside | Susan | | | | |
| C-SPN | House of Reps. | Prime Time Public Affairs | | | | | | | | | | |
| UNI | Lucura de Amor | Mujeres Enganadas | El Gran Blablazo | | Impacto | Noticiero | Viviana Medianoche | | | | | |
| C-SPN2 | U.S. Senate | Public Affairs | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBS | Prince | Prince | Die Hard 2 (R, '90) | *** (Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia) | Total Recall (R, '90) | | | *** | | | | |
| TWC | Weather | Weather | Weather | Weather | Weather | Weather | Weather | Weather | | | | |
| BRV | St. Elsewhere | Cirque du Soleil's Quidam | Homicide (R, '91) | *** (Joe Mantegna) | Cirque de Soleil | | | | | | | |
| CNBC | Bus. Center | Chris Matthews | Rivera Live | News/Williams | Chris Matthews | Rivera Live | | | | | | |
| BET | 106/Park | Oh Drama! | Linc's | ComicView | BET Live | News | Tonight | Midnight Love | | | | |
| BOX | Music Videos (5) | | | | | | Music Videos | | | | | |
| TBN | Dino | Munroe | Behind Lindsey | Jakes | B. Hinn | Praise the Lord | Religious Special | | | | | |
| HIST | Found | Hist. IQ | History's Mysteries | WWII in Color | War Planes of WWII | Suicide Missions | History's Mysteries | | | | | |
| TNN | Marital Law | Holiday/Ice | Special | Kenny Loggins | Marital Law | Shooter | Ducks | | | | | |
| SPEED | NASCAR | MotorWk | Car eClass. | Motor. | Baja | Inside Winston Cup | NASCAR | MotorWk | Car | eClass. | | |
| ESPN | 2-Minute | 2-Minute | NFL 2Night | College Basketball (Live) | SportsCenter | NBA | Hoops | | | | | |
| ESPN2 | College Basketball (Live) | NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Los Angeles Kings (Live) | | | | | | | | | | |
| FOXSP | Football | Word | Chi. Spo. | College Wrestling | Thunderbox | Nat. Sports Report | Sports | Word | | | | |
| LIFE | Intimate Portrait | Unsolved Mysteries | Range of Motion (00) | (Henry Czerny) | Golden | Golden | Murphy | Murphy | | | | |
| COM | Daily | Stein | Raising Arizona (PG-13, '87) | *** | Saturday Night Live | Daily | Stein | Saturday Night Live | | | | |
| E! | Homes | Talk S'p | Myst. | Myst. | True Hollywood | True Hollywood | H. Stern | H. Stern | Wild On ... | | | |
| NICK | Arnold | Rugrats | Sponge. | Pinky | Gilligan | Hillbillies | Facts | Facts | 3's Co. | 3's Co. | All/Fam. | Jeff'sons |
| FX | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | NYPD Blue | Train Wrecks | Married | Married | The X Show | The X-Files | | | | |
| TNT | The Pretender: Keys | NBA Basketball: New York at Toronto Raptors (Live) | In NBA | Car Wash (PG, '76) | *** (Richard Pryor) | | | | | | | |
| TOON | Scoby | puff | puff | Dexter | Duffy | Jerry | FiStone | Scoby | puff | Dexter | Dragon | Tenchi |
| MTV | TRL | Sex in the '90s | Sex/Pop | True Life | Make. | Undress | Undress | Cribs | | | | |
| VH1 | 20 to 1 | Behind the Music | Behind the Music | Ibiza: Paradise | Indecent Exposure | Ibiza: Paradise | | | | | | |
| A&E | Law & Order: Decoit | Biography | Live by Request Starring k.d. lang | Law & Order | Biography | | | | | | | |
| ANIM | Lie/Dog | Animals | Croc People | Jeff Corwin | Gordon | Parklife | Croc People | Jeff Corwin | | | | |
| USA | JAG: Body Talk | Nash Bridges | Firewalker (PG, '86) | *** (Chuck Norris) | Martin | Martin | Str Poker | Nikita | | | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | Karate Kid (4:45) | Inside the NFL | Guilty as Charged (00) | ** | Sex Byte | Inside the NFL | Curb | | | | | |
| DIS | Phantom of the Megaplex (00) | Pee-wee's Big Adventure (7:40) | (PG, '85) | Surf. | Holidays (9:50) | Zorro | Mickey | | | | | |
| MAX | Wild Wild West (5) | Message in a Bottle (6:45) | (PG-13, '99) | Mercy (99) | *** (Ellen Barkin) | Private Lies (10:35) | (R, '99) | | | | | |
| STARZ | How to Make an ... | Let the Devil Wear Black (R) | Warhead (8:35) | (R, '96) | *** | The Hot Spot (10:15) | (R, '90) | *** | | | | |
| SHOW | Crusoe (5:05) | Tombstone (R, '93) | *** (Kurt Russell) | Rude | The Minus Man (9:35) | (R, '99) | ** | Movie | | | | |

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

FOURTH FLOOR

AREN'T YOU GUYS GOING TO DECORATE AT ALL?
WHY?
GET A TREE. MAYBE A WREATH, LIGHTS, YOU KNOW, JUST MAKE THE PLACE LOOK CHRISTMASY.
HOW'S THIS FOR CHRISTMAS?
YOU'RE A BUTTER LITTLE MAN.

by Troy Holtatz

DILBERT

THE SUCCESSION PLAN
IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO ME, WALLY WILL BE YOUR LEADER.
I HAVE A MULTI-VITAMIN! QUICK, TAKE IT!
WE'RE SAFE FOR NOW.
THIS TURNED OUT TO BE A MIXED BLESSING.

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR

I THOUGHT IT WOULD HELP YOU USE YOUR TIME WISELY...
BY WILEY

BY WILEY

Doonesbury

OKAY, HERE'S THE DILEMMA AS I SEE IT - BUSH WON TECHNICALLY, BUT GORE WON LITERALLY.
IT'S LIKE A GAME WITH BAD OFFICIATING, WITH THE OUTCOME HINGING ON A DISPUTED CALL...
BUSH WINS IF THE REFS WORD IS FINAL, BUT WHAT IF AN INSTANT REPLAY SHOWS GORE WENT WHICH STANDARD DO WE USE?
ANY THOUGHTS?
UM... EXCUSE ME, DUDE, DIDN'T THE DEAN BAN SPORTS ANALOGIES?
NO ONLY IN THE BIG LECTURE COURSES.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

calendar

Campus Bible Fellowship discussion, today at 5:45 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, today at 6:45 p.m., IMU Miller Room.

Johnson County Labor Party, meeting, today at 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

horoscopes

Thursday, December 14, 2000

by Eugenia List

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can ask for favors and get others to do things for you. Clubs will bring you into contact with individuals who are in high places. Your quick wit and eagerness will win you points.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Raise issues that are bothering you about your personal relationship. You can't make things better unless you are both willing to try. Finances have probably caused a lot of the stress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunities to travel and attend seminars will bring you knowledge that will help further your career goals. You may have to spend time helping friends or relatives who are facing problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get rid of your debts. Your overhead is causing undue stress that you can do without. You may want to sell some of your possessions. Losses will occur if you are careless or frivolous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be disappointed by your mate's actions. Go visit a friend who will be empathetic to your problem. It's best not to try to talk to your mate yet. You'll only aggravate the situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your suggestions at work will be well-received. You can talk to your boss in private and let her or him know what your professional goals are. You'll be surprised at the reception

you'll get. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pamper yourself. Take the time to prepare for the evening's activities. You will be in the mood for fun and social entertainment. Call good friends, and go out and paint the town.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can do well with property investments today. However, the emotional side of your life may be a living nightmare. Your jealous tendencies will get out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You cannot take on everyone's problems. Offer suggestions and get back to your own concerns. You will be depressed if you are away from home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look into opening your own small business. Such items as products or services for the home will do quite well. You don't need a partner if you are frugal in your start-up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be stressed-out and tired today. Don't make too many plans. You won't want to put your energy into doing things for others. Try to find time to relax with a good book.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will face opposition if you push your opinions or beliefs on others. Someone from your past may be holding a grudge. Be careful what you let other people know about your personal life.

public access tv schedule

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|------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Channel 2 | | |
| 5 p.m. | Tabernacle Baptist Church | 10 p.m. VOIC: Voice of Iowa City |
| 6 p.m. | Revival in Oxford! | 11 p.m. National Young Women's Day of Action |
| 7 p.m. | Festival of Trees 2000 | 12 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show |
| 7:30 p.m. | Sports Opinion | 1 a.m. John Lake Band at Hooverfest |
| 8:30 p.m. | Senior Spectrum Literature | 1:35 a.m. PATV's First Annual Drag Show |
| 9 p.m. | Spirit in Culture | |

Crossword

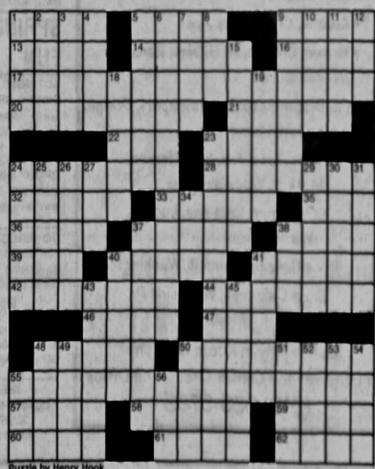
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- ACROSS**
- Unaccompanied
 - Bob Seger's "Got Tonite"
 - Patrick Dennis's aunt
 - Pseudo-aesthetic
 - Regarding
 - Xerox insert: Abbr.
 - With 6-Down, doctor's observation
 - "Finlandia" composer
 - Spring nymph
 - Paderewski's "Minuet"
 - 1993 standoff site
 - One of his listeners got cut off
 - Bowling ball material
 - Alka dweller
 - Gives the coup de grace
 - Mathematician's "a-da"
 - Lamentation
 - Authoritative text
 - O. R. doings
 - Crock
 - Harry
 - Kemelman's whodunit hero, e.g.
 - Leaf collection?
 - 1974 World's Fair site
 - Not barren
 - 29- or 30-day month
 - ___ Maria
 - When Revere made that ride
 - Onions' kin
 - See 23-Down
 - Crowning point
 - Ukrainian city
 - Mexican child
 - "Pow!"
 - Quarterback's tactic
 - Unduly interested

DOWN

- Word after "he" and "she"
- "Star Trek: T.N.G." role
- Swift's "The Tale of ..."
- Circular course
- On the decline
- See 17-Across
- 11/11 honoree
- Chang's closest relative
- Parliamentary proposal
- Oratoric portion
- Attention
- Dinosaur's start
- Barely defeated
- Like a good debater's arguments
- "Four Quartets" poet
- Fiesta fare
- With 55-Across, patient's reply
- Soloists' lead-ins, maybe
- Knocked for "Red"
- Automatic, for one
- "Uncle"
- Actress Ward
- Spacek biopic role
- Where Ivory soap and the pop-top can were invented
- Reservation
- First name in the N.B.A., once
- Oater props
- Coyly roguish
- Reebok rival
- Responds to UV rays
- Reinforcement
- Spotted, to Tweety
- Napkin holder



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The Ledge By Jesse Ammerman

What to do with those textbooks now that you're done with them

Sell them back to the bookstore for cash. Did you know that for a book that originally cost \$60, you might receive up to \$4.26 back? Go for it!

Use your larger books to build a small fort in your dorm room or apartment. Hide behind this and, after shouting ancient Mongolian battle cries, dare your roommate to come and get you.

Scratch out the author's name, mark yours in its place, and take it to the bookstore. Insist that you're there to do a book signing, and you expect to be paid fairly.

Wait until you receive your grades, then take the textbooks back for full refunds. Explain that "they just didn't work." Show the cashier your C's and D's if he doesn't believe you.

With most books, you can attach photos of yourself in strategic places and convince others that you took part in several of history's important moments. No nude pictures, though — that will scare the grandkids, and nobody will believe that some big naked guy signed the Treaty of Paris in 1783.

Give them to your relatives as gifts. Don't worry — your little cousin's look of shock and disappointment when he opens his present just means that he REALLY likes it.

Check out has to say Chris O'D Scott Glen

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Check out what *DI* film reviewer Aaron McAdams has to say on page 3C about *Vertical Limit*, starring Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton, Robin Tunney and Scott Glenn.

3 hours

weekend in Arts & Entertainment



Stumped on what to get your significant other for the holidays? Shopping for a parent might be just as hard, but the *DI* is here to help. Check out the wish/gift list on page 2C.

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Thursday, December 14, 2000

Planet Holiday

With many ways to celebrate, the holidays mean different things to different people.

By Leanna Brundrett
The Daily Iowan

Happy Holidays. Joyeux Noel. Frohe Weihnachten. Feliz Navidad. No matter how you say it or how you celebrate it, the holidays are approaching faster than an after-finals raid at the bar.

Winter Break can mean nothing but a month of rest and relaxation to some students, while to others it's a time to put up a Christmas tree, decorate it with cherished ornaments, and exchange presents. For some UI students, the month-long vacation can also bring with it the celebration of light or the birth of a goddess' son.

A festival of lights to guide his way home

UI junior Neekesh Dharia already celebrated his holidays.

His family celebrates Diwali — a Hindu celebration of light — at the beginning of November. It is the holiday based on the god Ram who returned to his city from exile on the night of Diwali — the night of no moon.

Citizens of Ram's city lit candles and lamps to light his way back to the city, and now it is custom to light lamps on the holiday, Dharia said.

In preparation for Diwali, his mom "bakes a ton of snacks," he said, and in India, celebrations can be as big as setting off fireworks.

"I've heard people say that Diwali is every holiday rolled into one," he said. "Because our New Year's Eve is only two days afterwards, so some people celebrate for the entire week."

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night

Before the red-suited man with a bowl full of jelly makes a stop at UI sophomore Bethany Plakke's house, the main thing on every-

one's minds is decorating the Christmas tree. They wait until the first Sunday in Advent, the four weeks before Christ's birth, to decorate their tree.

Her family has also enjoyed musical accompaniment (of sorts) through the years.

"A long time ago, my dad made a tape of Christmas songs from different records," she said. "We listen to it every year when we decorate. It kind of slows down in some places, and there are some big pauses in between songs. It's kind of funny."

Along with the tradition of the tree, each Christmas Eve the Plakke family attends Midnight Mass and then drives around town to admire the Christmas lights. When they return home, each family member is allowed to open one Christmas present while eating cookies and drinking eggnog. Then it's off to bed.

"We have to wait until Santa comes in the morning," Plakke said. "Then we can open the rest of

It was basically a Christmas tree, but instead of Christmas decorations, we had blue and white lights, and blue and white balls.

— Elyse Tefka,

UI freshman who celebrates Hanukkah

our presents."

Waiting for Santa was the hardest thing to do when she was younger, and she recalls one childhood Christmas in particular.

"We had to go to my grandparents' house for Christmas," she said. "They had tinsel on their tree and a big shag rug. My older sister Jodi and I discovered that if we ran our feet along the carpet long enough, we could take a piece of tinsel and shock each other with it."

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Picks of the Week

CD

Colors of Christmas
Various Artists
Windham Hill

The holiday season never seems complete without a few notes of "Deck the Halls" or "Rudolph" belted out from every corner of the shopping malls. As if that's not enough, the *DI* is suggesting some holiday music to turn the grinch out there into happy citizens of U-ville.

This CD provides a mix of festive tunes by timeless musicians including Oleta Adams, Peabo Bryson, Jeffrey Osborne and Roberta Flack.

The first track on the CD, "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year" by Peabo Bryson, is one of the best. Other refreshing new twists on old songs include "This Christmas" by Jeffrey Osborne and "Breath of Heaven (Mary's Song)" by Melissa Manchester.



Video Rental

National Lampoon's
Christmas Vacation
Warner Home Video

In need of a little holiday cheer? Laugh away your final blues and winter blahs with America's favorite vacationing family, the Griswalds.

With the temperature outside getting a bit nippy, now's the perfect time to warm up with this Christmas classic. It has everything a family holiday movie should: a grand tree, lots of lights, sonic sledding, a flying flaming Santa, a kidnapping and, of course, insane relatives.

Will Clark pull his family together to survive the holidays? Or will he retreat into the attic to wear women's clothing and watch old movies? Rent it, and find out. If this doesn't put you in the holiday spirit, you put old Scrooge to shame.



Book

A Charlie Brown
Christmas: The
Making of a Tradition
Charles M. Schulz
Harper Resources

Sitting down around the television to watch "A Charlie Brown Christmas" each December is a holiday tradition for families across the country.

This collector's book, which just came out last month, includes full-color stills from the show, as well as the entire script of the animated classic. Other behind-the-scenes features include anecdotes and memories of "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz and jazz pianist/composer Vince Guaraldi, who is featured on the soundtrack, and never-before-published production materials such as storyboards.

With such a wide variety of features, this book promises to be as heartwarming and timeless as the Peanuts gang itself.

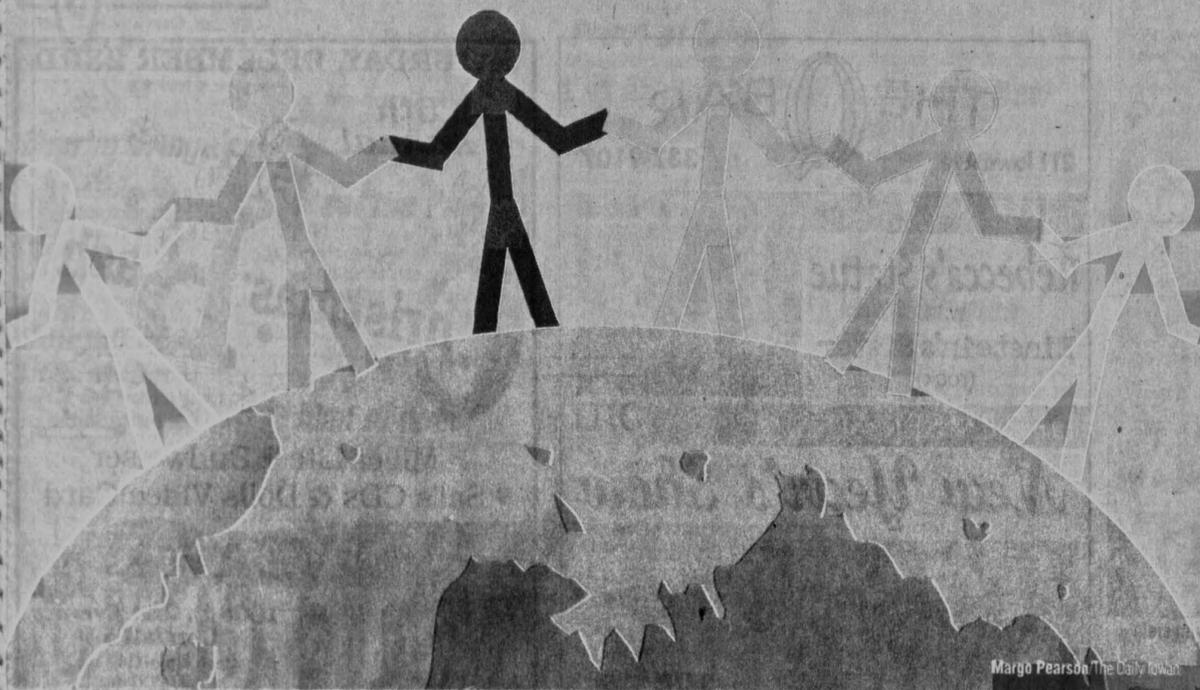


'Round Town

Handmade for the
Holidays
Iowa Artisans
Gallery
Through Jan. 3

This annual show includes a collection of heirloom and handmade ornaments in different media ranging from hand-blown glass to wood.

The gallery also offers a selection of handmade Judaica including menorahs and mezuzot, which are traditionally used as house blessings and placed by an entrance. Silk and chenille scarves and wooden jewelry boxes from the gallery can also make great gift ideas.



Margo Pearson/The Daily Iowan

Gallery to celebrate a 'harvest' of art



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Summit Street Gallery owner Ted Heald measures a hand-cut mat as artwork hangs on the walls for the upcoming Winter Solstice Exhibition. The event, which runs through Jan. 20, will include works by various artists in the Iowa City area.

Summit Street Gallery opens its fourth annual Winter Solstice Exhibition.

By Karen Schmiedeskamp
The Daily Iowan

Winter Solstice is the day that the sun's apparent position reaches its southernmost point in the sky; at noon at the Tropic of Capricorn, it appears to be directly overhead.

The day is the shortest of the year in the Northern Hemisphere; Winter Solstice (solstice comes from the Latin for "sun stands still") has been known throughout the ages as a time of celebration and of new beginnings.

Friday night, the Summit Street Gallery will begin a five-week celebration of artistic beginnings

and renewal with its fourth annual Winter Solstice Salon-Style Exhibition and Sale of Fine Art.

"Whether you are Christian, Muslim or Buddhist, there is always a sense of rebirth associated with the solstice," said Diolanda Barrera, the gallery's arts coordinator and exhibition curator.

EXHIBITION
Winter
Solstice
Salon

When:
Dec. 15 through
Jan. 20

Where:
Summit Street
Gallery,
812 S. Summit St.

Admission:
Free

From Dec. 15 until Jan. 20, the walls of the Summit Street Gallery will explode with more than 200 works of art. Forty-five area artists will show and sell their work at the gallery.

"It's as if these artists are bringing in their harvests," Barrera said.

Everything in the gallery will be for sale, with prices ranging

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Quote of the Week

I'm a triangle peg trying to be rammed into a round hole.

— Cybill Shepherd
(reacting to pressure to lessen her strong personality for her new talk show, "Men are From Mars, Women are From Venus")

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MUSIC REVIEWS



Renegades Rage Against the Machine

Epic Records

★★★½

Rage's album *Renegades*, released last week, is probably its last album with Zach de la Rocha. Given the band's strong nine-year life and its fierce activism, it came as quite a surprise that de la Rocha would quit over communication difficulties. It is quite a disappointment to the impending revolution.

This album is intense for a cover collection. Rage takes each of the songs, previously released by other bands, whips those bands out of them, and turns them into something completely different. It works very well — in some cases, better than the original. *Rage Against the Machine* has all the insight, anger and badassness that it had before, but some of its diatribe is a little blurred through other men's words. It takes a lot of talent and modesty for a successful band to do good covers, and this one can do good covers, but one wonders why it would do covers when it has so much of its own to say.

This band has taken hip-hop, funk and hard-core and melded them into a new musical concept that spans across conventional listening audiences. The remaining members, including guitarist Tom Morello, plan on replacing de la Rocha and continuing the legacy. De la Rocha himself is concentrating on his first solo album, already in progress.



Live Alice in Chains

Columbia

★

Alice in Chains is once again releasing the same album it put out five years ago under a different title. It includes "Rooster," "Dirt," "Man in the Box," "Them Bones" and "Again" — again. The sticker on the front publicizes

this as the group's "First Official Live Electric Album," however, it is hardly the band's first live album, it is by no means its electric album, and in actuality it isn't the group's first live electric album, either. Really, all the CD is an over-the-table bootleg.

Apparently, this album's reason for being is that these are "12 recordings previously unreleased in the United States on CD." Ummm ... isn't that what a new album is supposed to be? In fact, I've noticed that many a new album has previously unreleased songs, anywhere, on anything — but what do I know? As for this album's sound in particular, Alice in Chains is getting old. Grunge is dead, and Alice isn't changing.

Alice in Chains used to be a really cool band, one of my favorites in high school. Better to die quickly, with some pride, than to fade away.

DI music reviewer Emily Maher can be reached at: Alanastar9@aol.com

- ★ - Better than being hit by a bus
- ★★ - Better than Wayne Newton
- ★★★ - Better than a free beer
- ★★★★ - Better than sex

The Beatles soar to No. 1 with 1

■ The Beatles still exerts a major influence on the modern music scene.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — What's this hot band suddenly at the top of the music charts, the one that's elbowed aside Ricky Martin, Limp Bizkit, 'NSync — everybody, in fact, in today's music scene?

Meet the Beatles. Again. Thirty years after breaking up, and 20 years after John Lennon was shot and killed, the group is proving the sheer power of a musical legacy.

The lads from Liverpool are back on top despite essentially leaving their legacy alone until about six years ago. Maybe even because of it.

I, the band's new CD collection of 27 No. 1 singles, has already sold more than 12 million copies worldwide and topped the charts

in 28 different countries, according to Apple. A coffee-table book of Beatle reminiscences topped the bookseller charts, too.

"Since the Beatles split up, everybody has gone around wondering who would be bigger than the Beatles," Geoff Baker, an aide to Paul McCartney said. "It turns out that the only band to be bigger than the Beatles is the Beatles. They appear to be bigger than they were in the 1960s, even though they are a nonfunctioning band."

So if the Beatles still have such marketing muscle, why did they wait so long to flex it? And why now?

Except for two hits packages released at the dawn of the CD era, the Beatles put out virtually no new product between 1978 and 1994, when some live material recorded by the BBC was released.

Since then, the group has released the three double-disc anthologies; two new songs completed by McCartney, George



The Beatles, clockwise from top center, John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr in January 1964.

Harrison and Ringo Starr from material Lennon left behind; and video and book anthologies; and refurbished the *Yellow Submarine*.

The Beatles always seemed bigger than the sum of the group's parts. Now, the band as a commercial entity that seems poised to outlive its members.

For anyone who's been naughty or nice

Sometimes finding gifts for everyone on the list can turn the jolliest shopper into a frustrated Scrooge. Well, it's really not that difficult to find the perfect gift for anyone.

DI reporter Diana Fu compiled a list of ideas for those who have been naughty or nice.

Gifts for guys

Under \$10:

- comic books
- lighter with special designs
- key chains of his favorite sports team
- big beer mug
- cute boxers

Under \$25:

- better boxers
- free alcohol at some bar
- a Hawkeye baseball cap
- one year Playboy subscription

\$50 and above:

- PlayStation 2
- a Web cam for his computer
- computer games

- MP3 player
- Football table
- Dart board set
- Swiss Army knife
- tickets to a game of his favorite team

Gifts for gals

Under \$10:

- lip-gloss packs (Check out Lip Smackers)
- Bath and Body Works products
- underwear (don't be bashful — Victoria's Secret will help you out)
- candles
- books, novels
- nail polish

Under \$25:

- cute animal slippers
- bodywear from the new "body" Gap at Lindale Mall in Cedar Rapids
- pajamas
- a photo album/picture frame with pictures of all your fun times
- decor for her dorm room or apartment

\$50 and above:

- leather boots
- jewelry from Tiffany & Co.
- massages at a spa
- perfume
- cashmere cardigan

Gifts for anyone

Under \$10:

- homemade cookies/cake
- Hawkeye souvenirs
- candies/chocolates
- certificates from the Java House
- box of chocolate

Under \$25:

- scarf and gloves from J. Crew or the Gap
- a dreamcatcher
- sweaters
- CDs
- big travel book
- a really good movie — try *The Matrix*

\$50 and above:

- watch of her or his favorite brand
- camcorder
- leather jacket from Wilson's
- Microsoft Office 2001
- DVD player

Wish List

- brand new sports car
- vacation to anywhere but here
- diamonds, diamonds, diamonds

GABES
THURSDAY
Man or Astroman?
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Tyro
FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
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CHRISTMAS NIGHT
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ARTS BRIEFS

Whoopi & the law

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg made an unscheduled visit to the St. Francis County Jail after the driver of her tour bus was pulled over by police for speeding on Interstate 40.

While her driver filled out paper work and posted a \$450 bond Sunday night, Goldberg signed autographs for jail staff and gave female inmates a pep talk.

According to the St. Francis County Sheriff's Department, a bus carrying the actress was stopped Sunday night by Trooper David West.

In order to post his bond, Robert Ward, 44, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., followed the trooper to the jail. Goldberg went, too.

Sheriff Dave Parkman said he missed the visit but that Goldberg posed for a photo beside Parkman's 1964 Chevrolet Impala and left him a note reading: "To Sheriff Dave: All my best. Stay safe. They got me trying to snatch your car! Love, Whoopi."

The Boss of giving

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Springsteen is planning a pair of holiday concerts, with proceeds going to various charities.

The Dec. 17-18 shows in Asbury Park, N.J., come five months after the end of Springsteen's acclaimed reunion tour with the E Street Band.

Springsteen will be backed by the Max Weinberg 7 — the band that

performs on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." In addition to E Street drummer Weinberg, the band includes members of the Asbury Jukes horn section.

Tickets, priced at \$50 apiece, went on sale Wednesday.

Beneficiaries of the Springsteen shows will include the Greater Asbury Park Chamber of Commerce, Epiphany House, a treatment facility for homeless women, and the FoodBank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

Malcolm in the multiplex

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Fox sitcom "Malcolm in the Middle" is heading to the big screen less than a year after its TV debut.

Regency Films announced Tuesday plans to produce a feature film about Malcolm, a smart young boy who is perpetually embarrassed by his rowdy family.

The series began airing last January and is now in its second season.

Linwood Boomer, the series' creator and executive producer, plans to begin work on the movie during the summer hiatus. He hasn't leaked any possible story ideas.

"I don't think fans of the TV show will be disappointed," he said.

Series star Frankie Muniz and actors Jane Kaczmarek and Bryan Cranston, who play his parents, have not yet signed on to the project.

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Going vertical in a nailbiter

Film: *Vertical Limit*
Director: Martin Campbell
Writer: Robert King and Terry Hayes
Starring: Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton, Robin Tunney and Scott Glenn
Length: 126 Minutes
Rated: PG-13

Vertical Limit plays like a heartbeat: moments of tension followed by periods of calm. Director Martin Campbell builds his high-altitude thriller around flashes of suspense, then binds them together with a mostly predictable story, sprinkled with moments of quality acting. The result is a film that is by no means superb, but it achieves its goal of pure entertainment.

A rescue mission up K2, the world's second-highest peak, provides context for *Vertical Limit's* perilous mountain-top sequences. The primary rescuer is Peter Garrett (Chris O'Donnell), a nature photographer who has not climbed since witnessing (and being partially responsible for) his father's death.

In need of rescue is a climbing team organized by Texas billionaire Elliot Vaughn (Bill Paxton),

who, in a grand marketing gesture, has planned his team's conquest of K2 to coincide with the inaugural flight of his new Majestic Airlines. Joining him are renowned climber Tom McLaren (Nicholas Lea) and most importantly, Peter's sister, Annie (Robin Tunney).

Campbell and screenwriters Robert King and Terry Hayes are obviously much more interested in what could go wrong up on the mountain than in showing the viewer what it actually takes to scale an imposing peak. Instead of shooting much actual climbing, *Vertical Limit* hustles right to its first spectacle, as Vaughn's team is ambushed by a violent storm and ends up trapped in an ice-covered crevasse. Campbell executes the sequence with the same brisk pace and agility that he exhibited in directing *Goldeneye* and *The Mask of Zorro*, assaulting the viewer with driving wind and cascading snow.

The subsequent thin-air spectacles don't disappoint the audience. Campbell does a good job of varying his approach, sometimes letting the viewer in on the impending doom, other times blindsiding us with instantaneous disaster.

When Peter's rescue team

members learn that the nitroglycerine they are hauling up the mountain reacts violently to sunlight, they scramble to get it into the shade as quickly as possible. But while two of the climbers stop to rest, Campbell's camera drifts over to reveal their backpacks oozing the combustible liquid all over the snowy ground. Suspense proceeds shock as all the audience can do is cringe in anticipation of the blast.

Later, Campbell ambushes his characters and the viewer simultaneously. Our only warning is a split-second widening of the eyes, as another doomed rescuer turns to greet a thunderous avalanche.

As promised, unexpectedly proficient acting and a relatively engaging sub-plot provide a regular respite from these moments of tension. The sub-plot in question concerns Montgomery Wick (Scott Glenn), a reclusive climbing legend who agrees to aid Peter in rescuing Annie. Unraveling Wick's stormy past picks up a bit of the slack for an otherwise uninspiring narrative.

The part of Wick is sternly and competently acted by Glenn, whose features are perfect for the part. The countless creases of his face and his wispy, flowing



FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

FILM
Vertical Limit

When: 1:30, 3:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★

hair speak to his experience, making us believe he really has seen it all.

While *Vertical Limit* does restrict itself by making moments of suspense the focus of the film (some of which become a bit drawn out and tedious) and presenting the story as a virtual afterthought, the film nonetheless keeps the viewer engaged. *Vertical Limit* trades poetry for punch by dwelling on spectacle rather than the broader themes of man vs. the elements or the allure of the colossal peak. Don't expect to learn much about mountain climbing from *Vertical Limit*, but do expect to be entertained.

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TV Highlights

Today
"America's Haunted Houses"
8 p.m. on DSC 15
U.S. folklore, legend and pop culture of haunted places is explored.

Saturday
It's a Wonderful Life
7 p.m. on KWWL 7
Jimmy Stewart is guided by an angel to understand his purpose in life.

Friday
Splash
7:05 p.m. on TBS 23
Tom Hanks gets back into the swim when he hooks his dream girl — a mermaid.

Sunday
Lean on Me
1:30 p.m. on HBO
Morgan Freeman is a controversial principal of an inner-city school.

BIG SCREEN

Now Playing

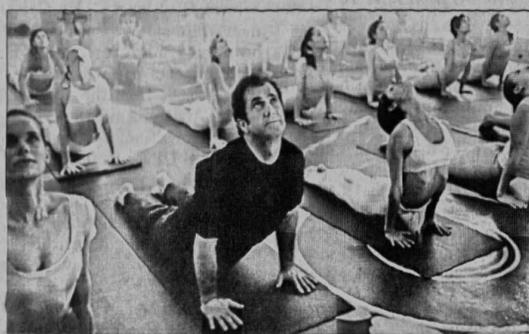
102 Dalmatians (G)
Glenn Close stars once again as Cruella De Vil, an evil fur lover recently released from prison who wants to make a coat out of Dalmatian puppies. Cinema III
no rating

Billy Elliot (R)
Billy Elliot, an 11-year-old boy, goes from boxing lessons to ballet. Campus Theatres
★★ out of ★★★★★

Bounce (R)
Buddy Amaral (Ben Affleck) switches plane tickets with a man who dies in that plane in a crash and falls in love with the deceased man's wife. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Charlie's Angels (PG-13)
Software from Charlie's private investigation company is stolen, and Charlie's Angels are called in for clean-up. Coral Ridge 10
★★ out of ★★★★★

Dungeons and Dragons (PG-13)
The evil Mage Profionis plots to depose Savina, empress of Izmer. Coral Ridge 10
no rating



Publicity Photo

Nick Marshall (Mel Gibson) gets in touch with his feminine side in *What Women Want*.

How the Grinch Stole Christmas (PG)
Based on Dr. Seuss' classic tale, the Grinch (Jim Carrey), aided by his devoted dog, attempts to steal Christmas from the innocent Whos of Whoville. Coral Ridge 10
★★ out of ★★★★★

Meet the Parents (PG-13)
Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) wants to ask his girlfriend to marry him, but the key to her heart is through her father, Jack (Robert DeNiro). Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Men of Honor (R)
Carl Brashear joins a newly integrated Navy and spends two years trying

to be accepted into its Dive School program. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

Proof of Life (R)
An engineer is captured by anti-government forces, and his wife hires a hostage negotiator to rescue him. Campus Theatres
no rating

Rugrats in Paris (G)
An obnoxious group of toddlers accidentally goes on a trip to Paris. Cinema III
no rating

Unbreakable (PG-13)
A Philadelphia man (Bruce Willis) emerges from a train accident as the sole survivor without a scratch. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Verticle Limit (PG-13)
A climber must launch a rescue effort up K2, the world's second highest peak, to save his sister and her team. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Opening Friday

Dude, Where's My Car? (PG-13)
The morning after a wild night of partying, two pot-smoking teen-age dudes can't remember anything that happened the night before. Campus Theatres
no rating

Emperor's New Groove (G)
In a mythical mountain kingdom, young Emperor Kuzco is transformed into a llama by his power-hungry adviser. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

What Women Want (PG-13)
After being electrocuted in his bathroom, a Chicago businessman (Mel Gibson) learns that he's been blessed with the power to read women's minds. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

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A&E Weekly Calendar

Today

MUSIC:
 • **Man or Astroman?** with the Rock 'a' Teens and Tyro, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 8 p.m.
 • **Resonance**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
 • **Mike and Amy Finders**, the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC:
 • **The Heartbeats**, a UIHC volunteer choir, will sing holiday classics, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium near elevator F, 12:15-1 p.m.
 • **Andy Williams Christmas Concert**, the Mark, Moline, 7 p.m.
 • **90 day men**, Gabe's, 8 p.m.
 • **Clean Livin'** with guests Rusk featuring Thomas Pace, the Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • **Rebecca's Statue with Einstein's Sister**, the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 10:30 p.m.
 • **Jim Dreir's Blue Rhythm Project**, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.
 • **Shade of Blue**, the Mill, 9 p.m.
 • **Felocious Assault**, Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville, 9 p.m.
 • **Stuart Davis**, the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

THEATER:
 • **Small Miracles**, Riverside Theatre, 213 S. Gilbert St., 8 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:
 • **Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • **Dick Watson Group**, Martinis, 9 p.m.
 • **Catfish Keith**, the Mill, 9 p.m.

• **East Eighteen**, Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 9 p.m.
 • **Stuart Davis**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

THEATER:
 • **Small Miracles**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS:
 • **Open House, Holiday Show** featuring art to wear by Stormee Stover and Lona Keller, ceramics by Lori Roderick and Shannon Williams, sculptural lighting by Jocelyn Chateauvert, collages by Corrine Smith and Diane Naylor, and paintings by Laura Young, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday

THEATER:
 • **Small Miracles**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m.

EXHIBITS:
 • **Open House, Holiday Show** featuring art to wear by Stormee Stover and Lona Keller, ceramics by Lori Roderick and Shannon Williams, sculptural lighting by Jocelyn Chateauvert, collages by Corrine Smith and Diane Naylor, and paintings by Laura Young, Studiolo, noon-4 p.m.

Monday

MUSIC:
 • **Clinton High School Acappella Choir** will sing selections from its holiday concert, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium near elevator F, 12:15-1 p.m.
 • **Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

MUSIC:
 • **Latin Dance Night**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

Continuing Exhibitions

• **Holiday Show**, John Preston's *Landscapes for All Seasons* and Karen Strohbeen & Bill Luchsinger's *A Garden in Winter*, Corner House Gallery, 2753 First Ave., Cedar Rapids, through Saturday.
 • **An American Sculptor: Seymour Lipton**, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.
 • **Kenzo Okada: A Retrospective of the American Years 1950-1982**, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.
 • **Sharing Traditions: Quilts from Yamanashi**, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.
 • **Prints by UI printmaking students**, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery and Boyd Tower East Gallery, through Jan. 2.
 • **Handmade for the Holidays**, Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Jan. 3.
 • **Holiday Show** featuring art to wear by Stormee Stover and Lona Keller, ceramics by Lori Roderick and Shannon Williams, sculptural lighting by Jocelyn Chateauvert, collages by Corrine Smith and Diane Naylor, and paintings by Laura Young, Studiolo, through Jan. 7.
 • **Formal Settings: Decorated Porcelain of Bohemia**, the National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, through Jan. 14.
 • **Holiday books** presented by the UIHC Patients Library, UIHC Main Lobby Gallery, through Feb. 2.
 • **Acrylic and mixed-media art by Hugh Litson**, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activity Center Gallery, through Feb. 2.
 • **Diagnostik**, a multimedia art installation by Marguerite Perret and Bruce Scherting, UIHC Medical Museum, through May 4.
 • **Experiencing Devi: Hindu Goddesses in Indian Popular Art**, UI Museum of Art, through May 27.

Holidays from Hanukkah to Yule

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One small candle and an eight-day miracle

Hanukkah — the Festival of Lights, the Feast of Consecration, or the Feast of the Maccabees — was instituted by Judas Maccabeus and his brothers in 165 B.C. to celebrate the dedication of the new altar in the Temple at Jerusalem after they defeated the Syrians.

The legend of Hanukkah was later connected with a miraculous one-day supply of oil that burned for eight days and nights until more oil could be made.

One night during this eight-day celebration, UI freshman Elyse Tefka and her extended family get together for a big dinner, then light the menorah and say a prayer. Instead of the typical celebration of getting eight different presents on the eight nights, Tefka receives all of her presents at one time. She considers her family reformed, so they don't practice all of the traditional

aspects of Hanukkah, she said. Her family even went as far as buying a Hanukkah "bush" last year.

"It was basically a Christmas tree," she said. "But instead of Christmas decorations, we had blue and white lights, and blue and white balls."

Like Tefka's family, UI sophomore Dana Rosenthal's family has a big family dinner, lights the menorah and sings songs. The only difference is that Rosenthal and her brothers still get eight presents.

"We basically still get the traditional eight presents because of my younger brothers," she said. "Two years ago, I got a cell phone, but every year I always wind up getting socks and underwear — not exciting, but something we all need."

Yule, the holiday that became Christmas

While others are celebrating their chosen holidays with presents or food, UI sophomore Morgan Steinberg chooses to celebrate Yule, a pagan holiday with praying.

Steinberg said Yule is the pagan holiday Christmas was based upon; it celebrates the birth of a goddess' son. Because there are so many different tribes and each one had a different name for the goddess, there is no wrong or right goddess to celebrate, she said.

"On this holiday, the son is born," Steinberg said. "He goes through a cycle of life, with his death on Halloween and his birth on Yule."

Although she doesn't celebrate pagan holidays as often as she wishes because of lack of time and space, Steinberg said most Wiccans celebrate Yule by burning incense, praying and lighting different colored candles that represent certain goddesses.

"We're not satanic," she said. "Our celebrations don't involve blood, like many think, and it's not witchcraft."

"Wiccan is very beautiful and is about manipulating the energy that already exists. Everything has a magical force to it, and it's just about being in tune with nature."

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Gallery treats artists So-Ho style

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from \$50 to \$1,000. The works will include tapestries, mobiles, prints, sculptures, foil stamping and drawings, and even "evocative found-object shadow boxes," said gallery owner Ted Heald.

Many of the artists whose work will be on display have had their pieces featured in books. One such artist, Drake Hokanson, has published two books of his black-and-white photographs. His work deals with the details in life that are often overlooked, such as the Lincoln Highway and prairie towns.

Although the show will highlight works by established artists such as Ina Loewenberg, it will also feature the works of those who have less experience.

"All people have their own style, and we accept those who are just beginning and those with experience," Barrera said.

"We treat everyone like you're in So-Ho."

Iowa City local Chris Carmen will display themed shadow boxes made entirely of found objects. He will donate the proceeds from these boxes to the African-American Heritage Foundation.

Several UI students and faculty will take part in the exhibition. UI senior Kevin Gunzenhauser, a photography and printmaking major, will display several of his mystical images.

UI senior Lois Wiederrecht-Finke will also display foil-stamping works. These iridescent artworks were created by a technique invented at the UI by art Professor Virginia Myers, Barrera said.

Works will be hung salon-style, on the wall from floor-to-ceiling.

"It is hard to hang the show, but it is fun. We can build up crescendos of art on the walls,"

Heald said.

The solstice celebration will open Friday with an artists' reception from 7-9 p.m. There will also be a reception to mark the Winter Solstice on Dec. 21. The evening will include music by local guitarist Oleg Timofeyev.

Winter Solstice Salon will close with a "Champagne and Chocolates Closing Soirée" from 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 20. Steve Warner, an Iowa City local, will provide his famous chocolate truffles, and Carmen will play slide guitar during the reception.

Though the Summit Street Gallery is located in the middle of a residential neighborhood, Heald believes the event is a way for students to explore Iowa City.

"It is the exact opposite of a mall," he said of the gallery. "Some people go to school here for years and never get over to this side of town, and the Solstice Salon is a great time for them to do so."

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