**Engler to break down its barrier**

The wall that divides the theater will be torn down.

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By Kelli Doyle

In an effort to revitalize the performing-arts atmosphere at the Civic Theater, which had the Civic Theater North plan to tear down the barrier last year, a group of two separate theaters was two minutes by the original steps to removing the 60-year-old building, said Mattie Fulcher, a spokesperson for the organization. A ceremony featuring the 90-year-old woman, founder of the theater, was scheduled to take place today at 2 p.m. at the Civic Theater, Iowa City, who is organizing the group protecting the theater if the building is torn down. The event will be the first brick at the wall. The gathering is open to the public, specialists who believe the Civic Theater Group.

The Iowa City Friends of Historic Preservation and a division of the United States Army Reserve are expected to help demolish the wall.

"I'll sure use it as an opportunity to get a new direction," said Brian Fulcher, the group's president.

The group's plans for the theater include opening a performance theater in a smaller space, turning the competition of local movie theaters to increase the audience.

**New bookstore to debut in I.C.**

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UI Provost Jon Whitmorefinishes University's Relay for Life presidencies.

By Jenna Elliott

UI Provost Jon Whitmore completed a full day of interviews on the issue of the new University of Iowa Health Care headquarters and other University issues yesterday in-between the UI's Student Emergency Council's presentation to the Iowa City council. Dr. Whitmore was interviewed by the council and told them that he would be fully transparent with the council and that he would be listening to their concerns.

The UI Provost said that he was glad to have the opportunity to address the council and that he appreciated their willingness to listen to his proposals. He also thanked them for their time and thanked them for their efforts in addressing the issues.

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**The Daily Iowan**

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**BUSH**

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"We are going to mobilize a petition drive, sending the petition to the White House, the Department of Justice, and Congress. We want them to hear what the people think," Stimson said. "There will also be a time for other concerns to be voiced by the community during the event.

David Osterberg, a UI associate professor of educational and environmental health, will give a speech at the rally titled "Dale Norton at the Department of Interior: Private property or public welfare?" Osterberg said he will focus on Norton’s stance on private property rights.

"They think that the property rights movement means it’s fine to cut down a tree with a bald eagle and its nest in it if it’s your tree," Osterberg said. "This is Mrs. Norton, and this is her tree."

Norton is the former attorney general of Colorado and was recently appointed to be secretary of the interior.

Norton said that because the property-rights movement has gained momentum, he claimed he would choose Colorado as the middle of the political spectrum because of Norton’s stance on private property rights.

"There is no reason for someone to be out in public and pick people that they don’t know from the extras," Osterberg said.

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Emma Goldman honors Roe

By Jeffrey Komor  

To celebrate the 28th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women will host a fund-raising dinner at the University of Iowa's athletic complex. The event will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28.

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Slockett requests new voting machines

By Chao Xiong

The Iowa County Board of supervisors is considering purchasing new voting machines. An external review of the current voting equipment revealed the county has over 40 years of voting equipment. The equipment is slow and unreliable. It also causes many errors during the voting process.

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"I'm happy the university has a large effect on the state of Iowa," said President Coleman. "It's very important to provide students, faculty and staff more generated than in total external funding mostly for research."

"This is the term of how to improve the quality of life of Iowa, Coleman said. "It's a tough year," said Paul Capes, the chair of the Iowa Board of Directors. "But we are talking about making cuts to a $1 billion program and it's not easy."

"While Coleman said the cuts to the department were not a surprise, he added that he is concerned with the state's economy. "In the past year, the state has lost over 80,000 jobs," he said. "This is a very difficult time for all Iowans."

"We are not in a position to cut more," Coleman said. "But we do need to make some difficult decisions."
Sen. Ashcroft distorted my record, Missouri judge says

Authorities arrest 69 people at Ashcroft protest in heroin smuggling, taking out an entire organization

Celebration of Excellence Among Women Planning Committee is accepting nominations for the 2000-2001 Distinguished Achievement Award

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U.S. agents crack 2 East Coast drug rings

Clinton boasts of economy in latest farewell

America has done well, the president says in his last Oval Office address.
Advice for Bush: More than No Monica

Some Americans say they will miss President Clinton; others are surprised to see him go.

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Researchers find a connection between the body clock and the timing of meals.

The discovery, to be published in the current issue of Science, is one of many research findings that have provided insights into the brain clock. But researchers agree that much more study is needed to understand how the brain clock affects behavior.

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This summer, a group of lawmakers debated whether to expand these requirements — including a ban on broadcasters making the shift from analog to digital television — for federal officials are examining ways to ensure that broadcasters can repay the public the value of $7.5 billion for its free use of the airwaves.

The commission suggested that broadcasters "should do more to protect children from potentially harmful programs," but it did not adopt a proposal that would have required broadcasters to pay for children's programming when children are watching.

The FCC also issued a notice of inquiry on the issue of advertising, but it did not adopt rules for broadcasters to meet the standards.

FCC tells TV: Serve the public interest

The government wants the industry to repay the public for the free use of the airwaves.

- Kansas City Star

Radio and television broadcasters who want to sell their services in the airwaves will have to pay a fee to the government to cover the cost of providing free programming.

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Group organizes counter-inauguration

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“We are going to mobilize a petition drive, sending the petition to the two organizing groups in New York, New York. We want them to come here and form a committee here so we can get things organized there.”

There will also be a time for other concerns to be voiced in the community during the Community Speak-Out.

David Ordenberger, a USA state senator of occupational and environmental health, will give a speech at a rally titled “Gale Norton at the Department of Interior: Property or things after all,” Ordenberger said he will focus his talk on Norton’s stance on property rights.

“While we disagree on whether the property rights movement means it’s in their favor, we do want that.”

This is not just a story or a business,” Clark said. “We’re trying to create a forum for local and radical groups and artists in the area to have a chance to talk about radical thinking and art. The new bookstore will turn it on light or for many people,” he said.

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Sudanese community, said Roberta Tili-Retz, a fellow in the group.

“Anarchist has been the name of Messiah, the govern- ment of Missouri,” Clark said. “I will talk about his political views and how these positions might offset his per- formance as a U.S. attorney general.”

After the scheduled speakers, a Community Speak-Out will be held at 11 p.m. and a petition drive will take place through donations.

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Slockett requests new voting machines

The county looks at new voting equipment amid state and national scrutiny of the election process.

By Chao Xiong

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, the chair of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, held a press conference Wednesday to announce plans for new voting equipment in the county, a year after a fraud scandal involving Republican elections consultant, Thomas Hofeller, came to light.

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**NATION**

**Jackson admits he had affair**

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**U. S. agents crack 2 East Coast drug rings**

**Clinton boasts of economy in latest farewell**

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The attorney general blocked a black judge on the bench.

**Civil Rights Leader denounces ‘no sign of progress’ in Après workout, demands: ‘No one is going to get away with this’**

By Martha I. Irvin

**CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson lashed out at US Attorney General John Ashcroft Thursday in his capacity as a leading civil rights leader.**

Jackson said he blocked a Missouri judge on the bench.

"I am determined to give my record as a downtown to block that 59 .

Jackson's staff said he has seen "a time-bomb situation in the White House," but he has not yet decided whether to resign.

"We are biding our time in the Senate," Jackson said. "We are holding our cards and waiting for the right time to act."
Advice for Bush: More Monicas

While powerhouse senators and prosecutors convene on Washington for the immigration, Americans elsewhere are pressing the power shell with crumblies, guarded hopes, Clinton nostalgia and all sorts of advice for President Clinton:

"Do something that would amuse us—or more toward campaign-finance reform," said George Marks, a retiree from the Minneapolis suburb of St. Anthony. "Don't listen to those who are severest on others' expenses."

At a mall in Chattanooga, Tenn., southwest Rusty Ellis, a retired armed-services personnel, offered this advice to his fellow's help: He needs to be like his administrative own instead of somebody else's.

John Hollock, a salesman, at least in Lawrenceville, N.J., is looking for signs of bipartisanship activity. "I have hope that Democrats won't constantly point at those less fortunate in making some mis-takes," he says.

For a dozen of people interviewed across the country this week voiced fears of a severe economic slump. They were apprehensive about many other things.

"I have lots of fears that the Southern law-land protection politics that Clinton's rule, said Betty Doyle, a lecturer at the University of Louisiana. "We have such beautiful land and I want our families to go into it."

Dana Ross, 31, a student at Seattle Central Community College, is ensnared by Bush's foreign policy "I don't like it. That's his family's policy but he's the one that has to sell it to the public."

He says the stress is the only control for poor people. "That's why he's not as bad as a candidate, but he's not a very good president," said Anderson of Tacoma, Wash.

One Republican, Judy Noff of Aurora, Colo., suggests Bush should recommend his tax-cut plan. He says "Keep that money and put it to good use and pay off some debt."

This summer, a group of lawyers derided what they said were declining

"Are you what you eat?" gets you a boost from science

By Laura Neegard Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The timing of meals may play an important role in resetting travelers' jet lag. New research published in the journal Science says eating habits also could point the finger at a young man who's already a few days old. Travel to a greatly different time zone, such as men taking a trans-Atlantic trip, can cause a de-synchronization of circadian rhythms. The body's internal clock, which regulates most of the body's functions, was out of sync for up to two weeks.

Researchers have known for some time that the brain-based clock isn't the only control of circadian rhythms. The discovery, to be published in today's edition of Science, is a breakthrough, scientists continued. Researchers are now able to change your eating habit,*

*Too much sugar will make your body heavier. How does this work? Getting an extra workout on a treadmill will help.

The brain clock isn't the only control of circadian rhythms. Other endocrine cues, such as biological rhythms, can also affect your body's internal clock. The brain clock is very light sensitive, which is the reason that most people sleep at night and wake up during the day. Fray is a greatly different time zone, however, and the brain clock may become a bit out of sync. The brain clock is to adjust. Today scientists could pinpoint the
date to a group's response based on the group's/week. The date to a group's response based on the group's/week.

In the study, researchers at the University of Chicago and a team of scientists at the University of Pennsylvania used the circadian rhythms of the rats to study the effects of light and dark on the animals. The researchers found that rats subjected to a 12-hour light/dark cycle had lower body temperatures than those subjected to a 14-hour light/dark cycle. The researchers also found that rats subjected to a 16-hour light/dark cycle had higher body temperatures than those subjected to a 14-hour light/dark cycle. The researchers concluded that the body's internal clock, which regulates most of the body's functions, was out of sync for up to two weeks.

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**World**

**Congo troops threaten Kabila is dead**

*An official statement from the government sparked little light on how the Congolese president died.*

**By Tim Sullivan**
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo -- Two days after President Laurent Kabila was gunned down in his presidential palace, Congolese government acknowledged Thursday that he had died, ending uncertainty over his fate even as the devastated nation lurched toward a civil war.

Kabila's son Joseph has already been sworn in as new president, but there were signs Thursday that the succession would bring more turmoil in a nation already split by civil war and wounded by greed.

Joseph Kabila, who was army chief under his father, was sworn in on state television meeting with foreign ambassadors. He made no new statements but denied reports he had been wounded in the shooting -- apparently unharmed.

The government announced Thursday that the six days of investigations Laurent Kabila was wounded but alive -- shed little light on the president's death.

Communications Minister Dikanga Kazadi denied Kabila was still living as government reporters were told by the minister that there was a threat, and without naming him, that he would be killed in the night.

"We are not a monarchy," said Laurent, 34, in a recorded message.

"Kabila is dead. As a result his son will have to reign.

Electors must be organized by the government in 1999, he said.

"We have lost a great head of state," said Deodatone Mindeze, a Mupassa resident. in the heart of Kin­shasa's parent neighborhoods.

"Don't know Joseph Kabila. We don't know what he will be like but he will stay.

"Many expatriates also said Kinshasa was already split by civil war and ending uncertainty over his future.

Zubko noted that Kabila appeared uninjured despite many accounts that he was shot in the head. He died soon after the shooting.

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Nations World

Borneo adventure race bites back

The water was not really surprising. "It's just the sound, muddy and murky, and at that point we had so many leech bites and open wounds. So it was really surprising," said Ben-Ami.

"I was really surprised by how much I'd forgotten," she said. "It's like being a kid again, without all the technology and social media."
An education can be challenging and beautiful...

Temptation Island is more than sexual exploitation...

It teaches a lesson

As most fans of reality television around the world already know, Fox has released its controversial new show, "Temptation Island." The premise is extremely simple: deserted couples are flown to a tropical island where the men and women spend two weeks on opposite ends of the island. The catch? Staying with their partners is mandatory, but the men and women speak only to their opposite sex partners. People might accuse Fox of sexing up the marital relationship, but that would be right. After all, the sexy singles were brought on the island in order to act as role models for the married contestants. In total, they will spend half of their time in their own half of the island, and the other half with the sexy singles. This will likely be a turnoff for Delta Airlines, which will try to lure half of its customers into coming off the plane during the time that the sexy singles are on island.

"Temptation Island" is a show that would have been impossible in years past. The"Temptation Island" of past years would have lost these tickets at discount price... pay more for their tickets. From the merger, but will suffer with worse service. The merger for its own partner. With these deals are allowed by the Federal Trade Commission, Amncncan Airlines TWA...

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This year, ‘indie’ dips its toes into the movie mainstream

**Big-name stars and thematic favorites are featured at this year’s Sundance Film Festival.**

*By David Bernecki*

PARK CITY, Utah — Some critics in the Sundance Film Festival may sound familiar. There’s a movie about a real-life锒hued media mogul with a teenage-age woman, but not American Beauty. There’s a war story about reaching the Snowy Range in order to drive a snow plow on a back road, but it’s not American Beauty. There’s a story about reaching the Snowy Range in order to drive a snow plow on a back road, but it’s not American Beauty.

The world also looks back at death and dying, and the said that, while it is depressing reading about dying, it is even more

One of the films that has won the 1999 Emmy Award for Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role is Directed by Steven Spielberg. It is called *American Beauty*. The film’s success is not just limited to awards shows; it has also been praised by critics and moviegoers alike. The movie tells the story of a middle-aged man who must come to terms with his declining health and his new found love for life. *American Beauty* has been nominated for six Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director.

The film is about a man who is facing the end of his life with courage and determination. He is determined to make the most of the time he has left and to enjoy every moment. The film is about the importance of living in the present and not just的存在ing on the past.

*Schofield*
Iowa Hawkeyes to tangle with nation's best

## Men's Basketball

Iowa's Dean  O'Leary fights for a rebound with Wisconsin's Roy Boeke in the first half of Tuesday's game against the Badgers.

Hawkeyes hoping to fly again

Iowa men's basketball team suffers conference setback as Badgers win.

By Todd Brunskamp

Iowa State University fans might be in for a treat as they face the No. 12 Badgers this weekend.

## Women's Basketball

Iowa center Erin Jonkeass tips in a basket under the basket for two of her game-high 16 points against Nebraska last night.

Hawkeyes looking for rebound

Iowa will square off with the No. 16 Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday.

By Rosanne Smith

## Soccer

Iowa forward Tiffany Nolen scores against Penn State in the Big Ten title game. She had six goals in the tournament.

Hawkeyes hope to bounce back from a loss.

By Jeremy Schrader

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## Iowa

Iowa Hawkeyes to tangle with nation's best

### National Duals

**Who will be there?**

(To be determined)

**Iowa**

**Michigan**

**Penn State**

**Wisconsin**

**Reason:**

- **Iowa**: Last year's champion
- **Michigan**: State's dominant ever since 1976
- **Penn State**: State's dominant ever since 1995
- **Wisconsin**: State's dominant ever since 1990

**Scores:**

1. **Iowa**
2. **Michigan**
3. **Penn State**
4. **Wisconsin**
**Women's Gymnastics**

The Hawkeyes are back at home, where they have won their last three meets. The team will face off against No. 2 in the Big Ten, and she scored a 9.875 on the uneven bars. 

**CLEVELAND INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to a two-year contract with OF Marie Ratliff. 

**NEW YORK METS**—Acquired RHP Jacono Schmeltz from the Mets. 

**SIOUX FALLS CANARIES**—Announced they are the fifth-best score in school history. 

**Chicago Bulls**—Placed C Mark Рутин an the day eortct contract. 

**BASKETBALL**

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**ROADBRIEFS**

**NUMBER 3**

- the number of Super Bowl titles the New York Giants have made in the past 10 years.
Zalesky: Duals should start season

In addition to Iowa’s Lil Bubbies, the Hawkeyes will bring explosions Matt Grant, the daughter of former Iowa State, Luke Buntin, Tyler Carroll, and the team on their own. The team will be looking for revenge trying to make their mark.

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Hempstead, N.Y. — Former NFL defensive coordinator Bill Edwards resigned Thursday to replace Al Groh as coach of the New York Jets.

The move was confirmed by a person familiar with the decision who spoke on condition of anonymity Wednesday because of a pending decision.

Edwards will take over after Groh was fired on Monday following a 1-15 season.

The move was made with the full agreement of owner Woody Johnson.

"I think it's the right decision for the Jets," said Tony Dungy, the coach of the Carolina Panthers. "I think Bill knows what he's doing. Bill is a good football coach and a good man."