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Union, UIHC face intense bargaining



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Kim Miller, the executive director of a UIHC union, reviews contracts for the upcoming negotiations with the hospital.

■ If the two parties cannot reach agreement on a contract by Feb. 23, an arbitrator will take over.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

With time for negotiations running out, members of the Service Employees International Union, Local 199, and representatives of the UI Hospitals and Clinics are gearing up for three weeks of intense bargaining on the union's second two-year contract.

For three months, the two parties have been in formal collective bargaining on the contract, which will run from July 1 to June 30, 2003. If the two sides cannot reach an

agreement by Feb. 23, the situation will go to an arbitrator, who will write the final draft. A final contract must be presented to the state by March 15.

While the two sides have worked out the language on a vast portion of the contract, they have yet to tackle some of the most important issues to both sides — compensation for overtime and salary increases, UIHC attorney Joseph Flynn said Monday from his Minnesota office.

"I expect the first three weeks of February to be an intense negotiation period," he said. "We're a long way from

reaching (an agreement). "But we're hopeful and cautiously optimistic that we will come to a voluntary agreement."

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The union local, which was formed in 1998 and represents 2,000 UIHC scientific and professional staff members, is pushing for a variety of measures that would improve staff retention and recruitment.

Hospital representatives say they are committed to improving terms and conditions of employment in a manner that is consistent with the resources the UIHC has available.

The union's demands

Throughout the talks, the union's recurring theme has been to find ways to retain its experienced staff members, Kim Miller, the group's executive director, said Monday.

"Over the past year, we've had a 23 percent turnover rate," he said. "That's huge. It's completely unacceptable." To help improve working conditions and, in effect, retention and patient care, the union has requested that:

- Workers receive premium pay — time and a half — for every extra shift they work.

times, workers are forced to cram their breaks into five or 10 minutes, Miller said. "That's absurd," he said.

Flynn said the hospital is proposing language that will preserve the workers' right to a lunch break.

- A committee be set-up to determine how many staff members are needed to adequately and safely run day-to-day operations.

- The hospital stop relying so heavily on workers who are "on call" because of staff shortages.

Two agreements reached

Informally, the entire bargaining process started approximately a year ago, when union representatives proposed at a labor-management meeting

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The ice storm doesn't cometh



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

A UI student walks past the Becker Communications Studies Building Monday afternoon as a sweeper vehicle clears a path. UI grounds crews were out in full force Monday trying to keep the campus clear of slush and puddles to avoid an icy mess. Today's weather will be cloudy with temperatures in the 30s with a possibility of light snow.

■ I.C. police and MidAmerican Energy report fewer problems than were expected Monday.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

A litany of school delays and cancellations were prompted by Monday's cool tempera-

tures and seemingly endless rainfall, but according to state meteorologists, area police and others, the storm didn't cause as many problems as experts had expected.

Freezing rain caused a string of accidents Sunday, but slightly warmer temperatures meant safer roads Monday, said Jim Meyer, a National Weather Service meteorolo-

gist. "We've probably seen the worst of it," he said.

Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers said police were only called to the scene of four minor accidents as of 5 p.m. Monday, down from Sunday's 16. No injuries were reported in connection with any of the accidents Sunday or Monday. "Fortunately, nothing too

serious has happened (today)," he said.

Only one power line was down Monday, said Kevin Watke, a MidAmerican Energy Co. spokesman.

"The weather hasn't posed much of a problem," he said. Watke also said it would take a very strong storm to

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Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Workers leave the DaimlerChrysler Mound Road Engine Plant in Detroit Monday. DaimlerChrysler announced Monday it is cutting 26,000 jobs over three years at its struggling Chrysler division, part of a sweeping bid to curb losses.

DaimlerChrysler slashes 26,000 jobs

■ The marriage between the two automakers is not working out happily.

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — DaimlerChrysler is eliminating 26,000 jobs at its money-losing Chrysler division in the most dramatic sign yet that the 1998 merger of the German and American automakers is not living up to its promise.

Under the plan announced Monday, Chrysler will cut one-fifth of its global work force over the next three years and idle six plants.

Dieter Zetsche, a German who was named Chrysler's president and chief executive

in November to stem the losses, called the moves painful but necessary in the face of "brutal" competition and slack U.S. sales.

Chrysler posted a third-quarter loss of \$512 million and warned that its fourth-quarter loss could be more than \$1 billion.

The job cuts involve 19,000 hourly workers and 6,800 on salary. Zetsche said he expects a large part of the job-cutting to be done through retirement programs, with others phased out through layoffs and attrition.

"Part of this process may be painful for many people," he said. "However, to be truly competitive in today's auto-industry environment, we

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Deadline nears on COGS contract

■ Both the state and the graduate-student union hope to come to an agreement before arbitration is necessary.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

As a Feb. 23 deadline to reach agreement on a contract quickly approaches, negotiations between the UI's graduate-student union and the state of Iowa Board of Regents are still locked at a virtual standstill regarding key issues.

Negotiations for the third UE Local 896-Campaign to Organize Graduate Students contract have been underway

since October. COGS is a graduate-student union representing more than 2,000 UI teaching and research assistants.

Both COGS and the regents had an opportunity to present a proposed contract during the bargaining process, which started in October 2000.

In their Oct. 11 proposal to the regents, COGS members requested a nondiscrimination clause, a salary increase of 10 percent, tuition-and-fee remission, vision insurance and more childcare reimbursement. The regents did not include any of

the COGS requests in their counterproposal on Oct. 25; instead, the board proposed minor wording changes to the current contract.

Since contract proposals ended, both sides have been in closed bargaining sessions.

Ryan Downing, a spokesman for COGS, said both sides must come to an agreement

by Feb. 23 or the contract will be decided in an arbitration hearing during the week of Feb. 26. If the issue goes to arbitra-

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UI alum elected to Illinois high court

■ Rita Garman will become only the second woman to serve on the court.

By Natasha Lambropoulos
The Daily Iowan

After 27 years of serving as a judge in Danville, Ill., UI law school alumna Rita Garman, 57, will become the second female to be appointed to the Illinois Supreme Court Thursday.

Garman, a justice on the 4th District Appellate Court, was appointed to the Illinois high court shortly after Justice Benjamin Miller announced his retirement earlier this

month. He officially retired Monday.

"I am deeply honored to have been selected by the court to fill the vacancy," Garman said. "Justice Miller is a fine and distinguished member of the Illinois Supreme Court, and I am honored to fill his position."

Miller recommended Garman to fill his spot on the seven-member bench, and she was quickly voted in. Garman and Miller are both Republicans, so the 5-2 Democratic majority on the court will remain.

"I have been a fan and supporter of Rita for a long time," Miller said. "There is no one I'd rather see succeed me." After being officially sworn

in Thursday, a ceremony for Garman will be held on Feb. 5

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Stores set to move out of Lenocho & Cilek building

Half of the businesses in the building will reopen at new locations.

By Jackie Hammers
 The Daily Iowan

Five businesses currently housed in the Lenocho & Cilek building will move out by the end of the summer, making way for the building's scheduled demolition late this fall.

The upcoming expansion of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will create a new two-story building on the west side of the existing library, the site of the Lenocho & Cilek building, 130 S. Dubuque St.. The expansion will also increase the size of the library's current second floor. The expansion will nearly double the size of the library — from 47,000 square feet to 83,745 square feet.

The city purchased the building in November 2000 for \$1.3 million. The overall cost of the expansion is estimated to

be \$18.4 million over 20 years. Freshens Premium Yogurt & Ice Cream has already moved out of its space in the building; its owners have no plans to reopen at another location.

Subway of Iowa City will be the next business to leave the building, said Subway assistant manager Sara Lang. The sandwich shop is moving to 127 E. Washington St., between the Jefferson Building and Record Collector. Store officials have not announced the date for the new store's opening, but the new location will be ready soon, employees say. The space has been remodeled, plumbing has been installed, and employees have moved in food from the other location, said Lang.

Unlike Subway, the Fit Zone, a health club located in the basement of the Lenocho & Cilek building, is still seeking a new location.

"This was kind of a blessing in disguise, because we're going to be a better club for everyone now," said Tony

Cress, a co-owner of the Fit Zone. The club, which opened last spring, is planning to stay in the building until May.

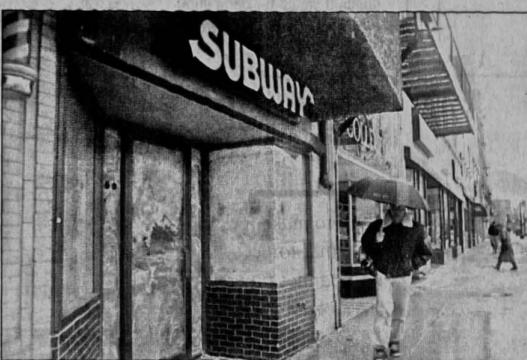
The China Star Restaurant also plans to remain open through the summer and then relocate. Restaurant officials have not yet decided on a new location.

While three stores plan to reopen elsewhere, the owners of Lenocho & Cilek True Value Hardware and Mind Matters toy store said customers will have to go to already existing branches of their businesses.

Lenocho & Cilek will close its downtown Iowa City branch in February, said owner Jerry Meis.

"We will continue to have our stores on Mall Drive and in Coralville. The downtown store handled some commercial sales, and they are going to be moved into our building in Coralville," he said.

Mind Matters will conduct business at locations in Davenport, Cedar Rapids and



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

Pedestrians walk past the front of the new Subway sandwich shop, which will soon open at 127 E. Washington St.

Coralville and on the Internet after its Iowa City location closes on Feb. 28. Owner Allyn Elkin said she and her husband might someday consider reopening in Iowa City, though not with the downtown in its current state.

"Not in the condition that downtown Iowa City has gone in

lately," she said. "We might eventually talk to the library about moving back into the downstairs retail space. Iowa City is just getting more bars and frankly, I don't think the City Council is doing much to support retail."

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Library Board tries to save local teen-made mural

Displaying a photograph of the mural after its building is demolished is one option.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
 The Daily Iowan

The memory of a mural completed by area teens will, at the very least, be preserved through a photograph when the building in which it is housed is destroyed this fall.

Late this fall, the city will tear down the Lenocho & Cilek building, 130 S. Dubuque St., which houses the mural, to make room for the expansion of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Iowa City Library Board of Trustees said last week it has every intention of preserving the mural, which is dedicated to four young artists who worked on it and who have since died. The

board wishes to discuss its intentions but has made no specific plans, said Mark Martin, the Library Board president.

"We plan on conversing with the City Council and interested parties before any plans are made," he said.

The mural, which was completed in 1992, was a part of a program at the Community Education Center, an alternative secondary school that closed in 1998. Art instructor Hani Elkadi created the program to depict life in Iowa City by containing portraits of local residents, he said.

"The idea was to involve secondary school students with community public art," Elkadi said. "And to take students out of the boundary of the classroom and be in touch with people."

Because the mural is painted directly on the building's sheetrock, officials have not yet determined whether the wall



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

The future of the mural in the Lenocho & Cilek building remains unclear, as the city plans to raze the building to make room for the Public Library expansion.

will sustain drilling.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the cost of the preservation is not a large concern for the city.

"Realistically, the only way to preserve it would be to photograph it, so I don't think it would be a major cost," he said. "In my

experience, sheetrock just falls apart once it is cut into."

Elkadi would like to see the mural preserved for future generations, but he understands the obstacles.

"I would love to see the mural remain. It was the first artwork donated to the community by kids, and it symbolizes people from all walks of life and all colors," he said. "But I understand the limitations and don't expect people to have the same emotional ties."

The building is projected to be demolished in either November or December. Officials plan to display the mural or the photograph of the mural in the interior of the Public Library.

The Library Board is waiting on the final plans from the architect; it will meet with concerned citizens within the next two months, Martin said.

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Icon staff up in the air on paper's fate

Nobody is quite sure what the future holds for the alternative paper.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
 The Daily Iowan

The *Icon* does not plan to publish this week, and the future of the Iowa City weekly alternative newspaper remains unknown even to some of its staff members.

Editors said Sunday that they would know Monday whether the paper would receive funding from an investor that would allow it to continue publishing, but as of late Monday, editors and staff members who were available for comment said they had not received any new information. Interim Editor Todd Kimm and employees at Yesse! Commu-

nications Inc., which is trying to sell the *Icon*, did not return phone calls Monday.

Icon has not informed its staff about the current situation nor about the possibility of the paper not publishing anymore, said production manager Beth Oxler, a full-time employee of the paper. "I'm not sure if there will be any more, but there's always hope," she said. "I did have a good experience, and if they do keep publishing, I'll keep putting out a paper."

Oxler said she had been looking for another job in the last couple of weeks because of the *Icon*'s recent financial difficulties.

"We never really made any money," she said.

Former *Icon* Editor Brendon Wolfe said he's "very disappointed" to hear the paper isn't publishing this week, and he predict-

ed that this means the paper is at its end. Wolfe left the *Icon* for personal reasons in 2000 and now works as a news editor for a weekly newspaper in Bangor, Maine.

"It's frustrating that a paper like that in a town that otherwise supports three other daily papers would go under," he said. "I think it's a paper Iowa City needs because it provides something different from the dailies."

The paper should fear closing because it is not printing this week and because of its recent money troubles, Wolfe said.

"I think if you skip an issue, it's hard to get back on track because advertisers will lose interest," he said. "I think that the odds are against *Icon*. It takes an enormous amount of money to make

a paper like that run."

Jeremy Erwin, an Arts and Entertainment freelance writer, said he also hasn't been informed about the future of the newspaper and would be upset if the it went under.

"I was a fan long before I started writing for the *Icon*, and now we don't have a way to communicate the alternative voices we have," he said.

Yesse! Communications, which owns 80 percent of the *Icon* in addition to four other alternative newspapers, is selling it to any investor interested in assuming the financial responsibility. Without the aid of an investor, *Icon* may not be able to afford to continue its weekly production.

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UI pro

An engineering professor will struggle to make U.S. Navy more quiet.

By Nick Naris
 The Daily Iowan

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Heating

Energy officials say price of wholesale gas has quadrupled the last year.

By Dee-Ann D...
 Associated P...

LANSING, Mich. — Energy bills are eating into the budgets of hospitals, churches, less shelters across the state, forcing them to increasingly harden their belts to tighten their belts.

"It will come out of our pockets, so to speak," says Don Thorpe of the Iowa State Association of School Officials. Unlike bus notes, schools can't pass up the price on their own make up for higher

Agribu

The business is becoming more as farmers get more Internet savvy.

By Rex W. H...
 Associated P...

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It's getting harder for people from agricultural companies to travel rural roads and find a firm hand to hold a dusty stack of orders.

They now tote cell phones, use target individual needs, and scramble up with the wealthy farmers across the Internet.

E-commerce in agricultural is learning to do business in a virtual world. Monday at the 2001 Conference for Agricultural Purdue University.

"Farmers are moving down the road," said David Downey, director of Purdue's Center for Cultural Business. "They are much more technologically savvy and answer questions might think."

He said studies that up to 75 percent use the Internet. This tech-savvy more informed farmer has changed the role of companies that thing from tractor sales to Downey's salespeople use

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UI prof wins naval grant

■ An engineering professor will study how to make U.S. Navy ships more quiet.

By Nick Narigon
 The Daily Iowan

The U.S. Office of Naval Research has given a three-year, \$1 million grant extension to UI engineering Professor Frederick Stern to fund research that helps predict ship performance under the duress of ocean waves.

Once the UI research is completed, the Navy will use the findings to create ships quiet enough to evade enemy forces.

Stern, a scientist in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research as well as a professor of mechanical engineering, received the grant along with fellow researchers Robert Wilson and Joe Longo to develop simulation techniques that study stability

and maneuvering of naval ships.

Since coming to the UI in 1983, Stern has conducted research on how to simulate various sea conditions on ships through the use of computers.

To study the effects of sea waves on ships, researchers take a ship model and place it in a towing tank, Wilson said. They simulate waves and measure the force administered on the ship's hull. They also simulate the same measurements on a computer and then compare the results. The goal of the project is to allow engineers to develop ships and ship components with computers instead of building expensive prototypes.

"It is an important time because we're using more advanced analysis techniques," Stern said. The simulation design techniques he is working to develop will help the Navy design advanced ships that meet new military requirements. Wilson said the research will be used by the U.S. Navy to remodel its fleet. "It wants to make its ships quiet so that torpedoes or missiles cannot find them," Wilson said.

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Eye center gets vision grant

■ The money will allow the UI to help up to 500 visually impaired people each year.

By Jessi Todden
 The Daily Iowan

The UI Center for Macular Degeneration will soon be able to financially assist persons with poor or no vision by helping them purchase costly equipment.

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation awarded the UI \$150,000 on Jan. 19 to purchase devices that will help visually impaired people better perform their daily activities. One such item that could be purchased by the grant money is a computer that would read a newspaper aloud, said employees at the center's Low Vision Service.

The grant includes \$100,000 from the national organization and an additional \$50,000 from the group's Iowa chapter. It is designed to financially assist in

the purchase of such devices as closed-circuit TVs, magnifying spectacles, CD-ROMs and computers. Mark Wilkinson, an optometrist and the director of the Low Vision Services, said the grant can help those who qualify to accomplish goals. The only condition is that persons seeking help purchasing equipment be examined at UI facilities.

"We anticipate that the grant will help about 300-500 people a year," he said.

Bryce Hildreth, a member of the Iowa Knights Templar, said the decision to provide the grant was prompted by an affiliation the foundation has had with the UI in years past. The foundation has provided several other grants to Edwin Stone, the director of the Center for Macular Degeneration.

"We're continuing our support to the center," Hildreth said.

Though the center will not conduct any financial-needs assessments, it will ask applicants to contribute as much money as possible toward the

purchase of their devices, Wilkinson said. The purpose of the grant is to give as much financial assistance as possible, he said.

"Those who would benefit don't have enough money to purchase these devices on their own, and their insurance companies don't cover such equipment," Wilkinson said.

According to the center's Web site, macular degeneration consists of a group of disorders that affect the retina and central vision. The most common forms of this disease usually affect patients who are 65 years of age and older. Macular degeneration is also the most common cause of legal blindness in the United States.

The purpose of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation is to provide money, grants and scholarships to doctors and researchers in order for them to find the causes, cures and treatments of eye disease, Hildreth said.

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Heating costs hit schools, hospitals

■ Energy officials say the price of wholesale natural gas has quadrupled over the last year.

By Dee-Ann Durbin
 Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Soaring energy bills are eating deeply into the budgets of schools, hospitals, churches and homeless shelters across the country, forcing them to look for increasingly hard-to-find ways to tighten their belts.

"It will come out of the hides, so to speak, of the kids," says Don Tharpe of the Association of School Business Officials. Unlike businesses, he notes, schools can't raise the prices on their product to make up for higher costs.

Many hospitals need to pass their heating costs along to patients, although that's not always possible because hospitals get fixed reimbursements from Medicaid and Medicare for many patients, said George Quinn, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Health and Hospital Association.

"If your costs go above what you budgeted, you aren't able to recoup that from government payers, so there will be some passing along to patients who can pay," he said. "It has to come from somewhere."

Gas companies blame the prices they are charging on the cost of wholesale natural gas, which has quadrupled over the last year. High demand intensified by cold weather has contributed to the problem. The leap in natural-gas prices cou-

pled with a shortage of hydroelectric power in the Northwest also has contributed to California's energy crisis.

The high price of energy doesn't leave much to go around for anyone.

"Just today, someone told me a chair broke, but we're not going to go out and buy another chair. We just can't spend money on things like that," said David Williams, the operations director at the Michigan Humane Society, whose cost to keep animal shelters warm is approaching \$4,600 a month.

There are blankets on the pews for worshippers at Dimondale United Methodist Church near Lansing. Like many churches, Dimondale heats the sanctuary only for services. But it still pays \$600

per month for heat, Pastor Lillian French said.

"That's \$600 out of an already tight ministry," she said.

Lansing's Sparrow Hospital will spend an estimated \$140,805 on January's heating bill, up from \$32,940 in January 2000, spokeswoman Lorri Rishar said.

The hospital has few ways to absorb the cost with emergency funds and hasn't had to pass it along to patients, Rishar says.

"We're just hoping it warms up the rest of the winter," she added.

Agribusiness pushes toward digital age

■ The businesses are becoming more high-tech as farmers get more Internet savvy.

By Rex W. Huppke
 Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It's getting harder for salespeople from agricultural-supply companies to roll down rural roads and make a deal with a firm handshake and a dusty stack of order forms.

They now tote Palm Pilots and cell phones, use databases to target individual farmer's needs, and scramble to keep up with the wealth of information farmers access through the Internet.

E-commerce has hit the agricultural industry, and learning to do business in a virtual world was the subject Monday at the 2001 National Conference for Agribusiness at Purdue University.

"Farmers are very rapidly moving down the tech road," said David Downey, the director of Purdue's Center for Agricultural Business. "And they are much more adept at using technology to solve problems and answer questions than we might think."

He said studies have shown that up to 75 percent of farmers use the Internet regularly. This tech-savvy has created a more informed consumer and changed the role of salespeople at companies that sell anything from tractors to seeds.

Downey said agribusiness salespeople used to call on

farmers and ask them what they needed to buy.

"Now the farmers say, 'Don't ask me what you can do for me, tell me what kind of ideas you have that might be able to help me,'" Downey said.

Scott Inks, a marketing professor from Middle Tennessee State University, said that because farmers can place simple orders online, salespeople need to act more as consultants, bringing new ideas to the table.

"Salespeople cannot just be the conduit for the transaction," he said. "That conduit is going to be e-commerce."

Agribusiness companies have responded by increasing the ways they interact with

farmers. Instead of just cold calls by sales reps, companies check in via e-mail, send out electronic brochures, make informative CD-ROMs, and set up Web sites that help farmers search for products that fit their exact need.

Downey mentioned a California company that sends its sales staff out with Palm Pilots rigged with global positioning software. They chart a farmer's fields and note where a type of fertilizer is used, or where a certain weed killer would help. The company's delivery truck will then bring the products right to the areas where they're needed.

David Antinetti, a California-based regional salesman

for Dow Agrosiences, doesn't use anything that advanced, but said he finds farmers are now asking more informed questions about his products.

"Farmers have access to information, where before they never would have even heard about it," Antinetti said. "I think it's great. They can find out about things they otherwise never would have heard of, unless somebody told them."

Downey also noted that as larger corporate operations continue to absorb family farms, the overall number of farmers is decreasing. That, he said, allows companies to hone in more on the individual farmers and tailor to their needs.

CITY BRIEF

Police search for stolen car

Two juveniles are suspected of stealing a tan, 1985 Toyota Camry from the parking lot of Hy-Vee Food Store, 1720 Waterfront Drive, Sunday at 1:40 a.m.

According to Iowa City police records, the owner, whom police did not identify, left the keys inside the vehicle and the doors unlocked.

The suspects are described by

witnesses as a juvenile black male and a juvenile Latino male, said police Capt. Tom Widmer. A juvenile black female, who is not currently a suspect, accompanied them, he said.

The vehicle has not been recovered, and there are no leads in the case, Widmer said. The vehicle's Iowa license plate is 082 HJZ. The police are asking people with information about the case to call 356-5275.

— by Chao Xiong

Gov. Vilsack pushes minimum-wage increase

■ The governor proposes raising the wage by \$1; Republicans nix the idea.

By Mike Glover
 Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack renewed his push Monday for an increase in the state's minimum wage, saying low unemployment levels make this the time to act.

The governor has proposed raising the state's \$5.15 an hour minimum wage by \$1 over two years, along with a requirement that businesses getting state assistance pay a "living wage."

That's a pay level designed to put a family of four above the federal poverty level; it is calculated to be roughly \$8.20 an hour.

"Over the past 20 years, the personal income of Iowans has not kept up with the rest of the nation," the governor said at his weekly news conference.

Approximately 100,000 Iowans are paid minimum wage, a third of them raising children. Republicans running the

Legislature quickly ruled out any increase.

"I don't see the need for us to be any different from the national minimum wage," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iversen, R-Dows. "That's totally out of whack, and we're not going to do that."

Vilsack's proposal comes only days before lawmakers are scheduled to debate a symbolic fight over the state's right-to-work law, which prohibits contracts requiring union membership.

Unions generally oppose that law, while business groups support it.

Some of the state's economic-development promotional materials had included references to the law, and Vilsack had them removed.

"Many people feel the 'right to work' language is synonymous with a 'cheap wage' sign on the state," he said.

Republicans have scheduled debate later this week on a proposal that would reinstate the right-to-work language; they say it is likely to pass.

Vilsack did not say whether he would veto such a bill.

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'Miracle babies' found in quake rubble

■ The rescues are a rare moment of hope amid the heartbreak in India.

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

BHUJ, India — The discovery of two living babies Monday — an 8-month-old boy covered in his dead mother's blood but cradled in her lap and a 7-month-old girl — captured the heartbreak and the singular miracles of India's killer earthquake.

The rescues gave rare cause for hope following the earthquake, which killed at least 6,200 people and maybe as many as 20,000 or more. Damage was estimated at up to \$5.5 billion. India's prime minister acknowledged Monday that his country was ill-prepared for disasters.

In the boy's case, doctors said the warmth of his mother's body helped him survive

three days in the ruins of a collapsed building in Bhuj's Kansara Market.

"We saw the baby in the mother's lap; we saw some movement from the baby," said R.K. Thakur, a Border Security Forces assistant commandant. "I took the baby in my hand, and I found it was alive."

The boy, Murtza Ali, was rushed to a medical center. Surviving relatives were found, and the child was later conscious and smiling, Thakur said, adding: "It was miraculous."

The girl, Sweta Kumar, was rescued from the rubble of her home in a town east of Bhuj. Hours later, her joyous mother and other relatives took turns holding her close.

There are few even partly happy endings in western India these days.

Survivors complained Monday that confusion and a lack of equipment was hampering rescue efforts. Rescuers lacked

cranes and bulldozers, and many units did not even have generators, making night work impossible without lights. Soldiers hunting for survivors began work at first light and stopped when the sun went down.

The hope of finding many more survivors "is dwindling hour by hour, but as long as there is hope, we won't give up," said Joachim Ahrens, who represents a Swiss rescue team in Bhuj.

In the first estimate of damage, the Federation of Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry Secretary General Amit Mitra said quake losses may be as high as \$5.5 billion besides a daily production loss of \$111 million. However, officials in Gujarat state, the epicenter of the Jan. 26 magnitude 7.9 quake, put the figure at \$2.17 billion.

A grim-faced Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, who



Eric Marti/Associated Press

Seven-month-old Sweta Kumar lies in the arms of a neighbor after she was pulled out of the rubble of her house in the town of Bhachau, in western India, Monday after being trapped for three days.

toured Gujarat Monday, said he was forming a national disaster agency to ensure immediate response to emergencies.

"The country is not ready to

face such disasters," Vajpayee told reporters in Ahmedabad, Gujarat's economic hub. He also announced federal grants totaling \$108 million for the state.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

New Congolese leader might meet with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congo's new president, Joseph Kabila, will visit Washington this week amid hopes the peace that eluded the African country under his assassinated father can be set in motion.

Since the inexperienced Kabila was sworn in on Jan. 26 to succeed his father, Laurent Kabila, both the government and rebel groups have spoken of reviving the stalled peace process.

It remained unclear, however, how much control Kabila has over Congo's secretive government or whether political factions or military allies are making key decisions.

Still, diplomats and others who have met with the younger Kabila have said they were impressed with his statements, and they hoped the abrupt change in power would help bring peace to the country.

Mad-cow crisis worse than expected

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Mad-cow disease is worse than European Union ministers anticipated, and it is threatening to break the EU's farm budget and create a massive beef surplus, the bloc's farm chief said Monday.

Beef consumption has plummeted throughout the European Union by as much as half in some countries, said Agriculture Commissioner Franz Fischler, calling the market indications "alarming."

The EU Commission had hoped beef sales would drop by no more than 10 percent over a full year.

"The situation is more dramatic than we could have anticipated by Christmas," he said.

And as non-EU countries ban European beef, "problems will remain on the export front," Fischler warned.

Continuing to provide farmers with a guaranteed beef price in a depressed market could cost at least \$2.8 billion — already triple the figure anticipated in the current EU budget, he said.

Killing overshadows Arafat peace message

■ The Palestinian leader reverses his irate rhetoric on Sunday.

By Laurie Copans
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat reversed his angry rhetoric to send a message of peace to Israel, but it was quickly undermined by the killing of an Israeli motorist Monday in the West Bank.

Arafat enraged the Israelis in a speech Sunday in Davos, Switzerland, in which he accused Israel of waging "fascist military aggression" during the four months of Israeli-Palestinian violence. He also asserted that Israel used depleted uranium in its weapons, which the

military denied.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak, who has ruled out any contacts with Arafat before the Feb. 6 election, charged him with unleashing an "attack of lies" against Israel.

Arafat changed his tone in an interview that was recorded in Davos hours after his speech and broadcast on Israel television's second channel Monday.

"I'm with the peace process," he said. "We are looking to achieve the real peace between the two peoples."

Barak, responding in the same broadcast to Arafat's comments, noted the change and said the Palestinian leader's notions proved "how close we are to a peace accord, provided that we accept the

principle I believe in, two countries for the two peoples."

But the good will was jolted as an Israeli motorist was shot and killed Monday afternoon on a road between Jerusalem and the Palestinian city of Ramallah. The army said Arieh Herzkovitz, 55, a father of four, was shot from a passing car.

In the Gaza Strip, Israeli soldiers Monday repeatedly traded gunfire with the Palestinians. Soldiers shot dead a Palestinian who Palestinian officials said was working on his home. Israeli military officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the man was aiming a gun at the soldier who shot him.

Barak pledged to deal with those responsible in the death

of the motorist, and his hard-line rival in the Feb. 6 elections, Ariel Sharon, said the killing was "a tragic and painful reminder of the need for us to unite and stand united in order to restore security and bring about a true peace."

A total of 377 people have been killed, including more than 330 Arabs and more than 40 Israeli Jews since the fighting began in September.

From Cairo, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak called Monday on Israeli leaders to make peace with the Palestinians and Syria by surrendering all land won in war for the sake of peace.

"I'm saying today that peace is possible," Mubarak said in an interview with Israel televi-

sion's second channel.

But peace between Israel and the Arabs is conditional on Israel's surrendering the entire Golan Heights, West Bank, Gaza Strip and Arab East Jerusalem, which were captured in the 1967 Middle East war, he said.

Some Palestinian militants have threatened to persist with the violence following the six-day round of peace talks in Taba, Egypt, which ended on Jan. 27 in an upbeat atmosphere but without any agreement.

Arafat and Barak had reportedly been planning to meet in Stockholm to follow up on the Taba talks. Arafat, however, said he actually expected Barak to come to Davos and was surprised by his absence.

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Religious groups get funding under order

■ The move, which would give federal money to religious groups, alarms supporters of church-state separation.

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, challenging traditional notions about separation of church and state, opened the door Monday for religious groups to receive government

money for their work aiding addicts, prisoners, and the homeless and more.

"We will not fund the religious activities of any group, but when people of faith provide social services, we will not discriminate against them," the president said.

By his signature on a pair of executive orders, Bush created a White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives — with counterpart offices in five Cabinet-level departments — that will facilitate competition by religious groups and charities for a share of the billions of dollars that the government pays out for social services.

Today, during a visit to northeast Washington's Fishing School, a spiritual youth center, Bush planned to unveil the legislation he will submit to Congress opening all federal grant programs to participation by religious groups. His proposals will also include

tax incentives and liability protection to encourage more charitable giving, aides said.

"Problems like addiction and abandonment and gang violence, domestic violence, mental illness and homelessness — we are called by, conscience to respond," Bush said during Monday's signing ceremony in the White House's Indian Treaty Room.

"As long as there are secular alternatives, faith-based charities should be able to compete for funding on an equal basis and in a manner that does not cause them to sacrifice their mission."

Religious leaders of various faiths and political backgrounds — a Catholic nun in her blue

habit, a Muslim imam in his turban, an Orthodox Jew in his yarmulke — surrounded Bush for a smiling photo. Among them were ministers Walter Fauntroy and Floyd Flake, two prominent black Democrats.

In a private meeting beforehand, Bush, who was opposed by nine of every 10 black voters in November, assessed the group and, according to several participants, joked: "If this was about politics, this room would be kind of empty, if you know what I mean."

Carol Porter, the executive director of the Houston-based Kidcare, a 16-year-old "meals on wheels" program for children, told Bush in that meeting that the only condition tied to federal money for religious groups should be: "No proselytizing."

We will not fund the religious activities of any group, but when people of faith provide social services, we will not discriminate against them.

— President Bush

Dartmouth mourns slain profs

■ The Ivy League school is in shock after the deaths of two popular professors.

By J.M. Hirsch
Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — The humanity that Susanne and Half Zantop brought to Dartmouth College has made it difficult for colleagues to accept how the couple's lives could have ended in a double homicide.

The Zantops, both longtime professors at the Ivy League school, were found slain in their secluded house approximately three miles from campus.

"They were wonderful people. They were special — intellectually, humanly, everything," said Dartmouth languages instructor Roxanne Verona.

Verona told neighbors she

stumbled upon the Zantops' bodies when she arrived at the house for dinner on Jan. 27 and found the door unlocked.

Police have since cautioned Verona not to discuss the discovery, but some details about the slayings have seeped out.

"She went in and called out. There was no answer," neighbor and friend Audrey McCollum said. "She turned and saw Susanne on the floor with blood around her."

Verona rushed to McCollum's home to call police, while McCollum's husband, Robert, a doctor, went over to the Zantops' home. Robert McCollum said he saw enough to know for certain the couple had been dead for several hours.

Attorney General Philip McLaughlin refused Sunday to discuss a possible motive, suspects, the cause of the deaths or the condition of the house, saying he did not want to jeopardize the investigation.

Susanne Zantop, 55, was the chairwoman of the German Studies Department. Her 62-year-old husband taught Earth sciences. Both had taught at Dartmouth for at least 25 years; they had two adult daughters.

Approximately 50 faculty members, administrators and students held a somber meeting on campus Sunday night and agreed to set up a support network with a campus hotline.

Many embraced, some were tearful, and most, including Dean Jim Larimore, were trying to come to terms with the word "homicide."

"Words like this don't come easily in a place like this," he said. "What we have to acknowledge is that this is a nightmare, but we won't wake up."

A picturesque town of just under 10,000, Hanover is lively but considered safe. The last murder was in 1991, when two

female students from Ethiopia were killed with an ax. Police said that was the first murder in town in more than 40 years and the first murder of a Dartmouth student that anyone could remember.

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Copying MTV, teen barbecues himself

■ The boy remains hospitalized in critical condition after imitating a stunt on "Jackass."

Associated Press

TORRINGTON, Conn. — A 13-year-old boy was hospitalized with second- and third-degree burns after mimicking an MTV personality who set himself on fire during a stunt show.

Jason Lind was severely burned on Jan. 26, when he and a friend poured gasoline on his feet and legs and lit him on fire while imitating a stunt on MTV's highly rated show "Jackass," police said. The fire

grew out of control and burned the boy's legs and hands before it was extinguished, officials said.

Jason remained hospitalized Monday in critical condition in the burn unit of Shriners' Hospital for Children in Boston.

Jason's 14-year-old friend was arrested on Jan. 27 and charged with reckless endangerment. Police would not identify the suspect because he is a juvenile. Another teen who looked on was not charged.

"Jackass" features an array of pranks and stunts. In the Jan. 26 episode, show creator Johnny Knoxville donned a fire-resistant suit hung with

steaks. He then lay across a makeshift barbecue while his cast mates shot lighter fluid onto the grill to fan the flames.

One of the teens said Jason volunteered to re-enact the stunt, which took place in one boy's back yard.

MTV spokeswoman Tina Exarhos said the show includes written and oral disclaimers stating, "The following show features stunts performed by professionals and/or total idiots under very strict control." The producers "insist that neither you or anyone else attempt to recreate or perform anything you have seen," the warning says. Exarhos said the warning is repeated by Knoxville.

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Ragtime cakewalks into Iowa City

■ The award-winning musical, based on E.L. Doctorow's novel, covers turn-of-the-century America.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

At the turn of the 21st century, the United States is experiencing its share of cultural, economic and political landmarks. Rap music tops the charts, Bill Gates reigns in the business world with Microsoft, and the country just went through one of the closest and most controversial presidential elections in its history.

But perhaps things are not as different as they were a century ago. In 1899, Scott Joplin started a ragtime rage with "Maple Leaf Rag." In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his Model T and sold more than 15 million over the next two decades. In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson declared war on Germany, saying "the world must be made safe for democracy."

Ragtime takes the major historical figures of the early 1900s and weaves their influences together with a story line about

three characters who dream of something better for themselves and their loved-ones. The Tony-award winning musical will be presented at Hancher Auditorium this week.

Based on E.L. Doctorow's 1975 novel of the same name, *Ragtime* follows Tateh, a Jewish immigrant, and his daughter as they try to build a life of prosperity in New York; Mother, who is learning to shape her identity as a woman at the turn of the century; and Coalhouse Walker Jr., who struggles for a life of equality for his family.

"There's a real sense of humanity in this piece, and the message is strong," Mary Gutzi, who plays Emma Goldman, told *The Daily Iowan*. "We're to take care of each other, regardless of race, culture, social status. We might look different, but we all want the same things, and we all have the right to the same things."

Through her role as American anarchist Goldman, Gutzi can appreciate the struggles Americans faced during the turn of the 20th century, which

the play tries to confront.

"Emma Goldman spoke at a time when women were not allowed to speak, and she lived a nontraditional life," she said. "She dealt with unionization of factories and spoke about women's rights to choose. She was talking about things such as birth control, which was unheard of."

Though *Ragtime* focuses on three main fictional families, historical characters such as Goldman, Harry Houdini, Henry Ford and Booker T. Washington are woven into of the story to create historical credence.

"What really attracted me was how these fictional characters were

blended into the lives of the historical figures," said John Muriello, a UI assistant music professor, during a Jan. 24 discussion of the play at the Iowa City Public Library. *Ragtime's* historical characters often enter the scenes to teach a moral or value or to encourage the fictional characters whose lives are driven by the history, he said.

Though the play takes place at the turn of the 20th century, certain aspects of the play, such as the circumstances involving Coalhouse Walker Jr., are "more evocative of the late 1960s, early '70s interracial violence than anything that happened at the turn of the century," said Bluford Adams, a UI assistant English professor, who spoke at a Jan. 17 discussion of the play at the Public Library.

Ragtime is known around the world for more than its drama. The music of *Ragtime* has also made its mark on the history of great musicals.

During the late 1890s, ragtime legend Joplin turned the stride beat of the left hand combined with the syncopated melody of the right hand into a form of music that became an almost-instant success.

Originally, the music was popular in cafes and saloons, but "fell away as it became more sophisticated," Muriello said. By the onset of WWI, ragtime was on a downward slope. *Ragtime* emphasizes this short period when the music served as the backdrop to life, especially in cities such as New York.

"The music is so singable and beautiful and wonderful to listen to," Gutzi said. "The songs let us



publicity photo

Ragtime, which has been hailed one of the great American musicals, will begin its week-long run tonight at Hancher. Tickets are available from the Hancher Box Office at 1-800-HANCHER.

into the hearts of the characters."

Perhaps the music strengthens the play as much as the characters do, but the title refers to more than just melodies meant for piano.

"It's an era — a span of time emblematic of a period in our history when there was such a multitude of things going on and an amalgamation of styles," Muriello said.

That era has past, and the world has turned the corner of another century, but *Ragtime* examines aspects of history and humanity that linger on.

"Certain things don't change," Gutzi said. "Human beings are human beings, and the issues in *Ragtime* are some of the same issues that we're dealing with now."

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Y2K bug upside - better service

■ Most states, in preparing for the bug that never came, upgraded their information technology.

By Janelle Carter
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There's a positive side to the Y2K bug: Most state governments have improved their computer systems and are doing a better job at delivering services, a new study finds.

"The computer bug that never materialized has ironically been working all this time in ways we never expected," said Dale Jones, the director of the Government Performance Project at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. The Y2K work had a "spillover effect" from information technology to other management systems, he said.

In addition to information technology, states were graded by the school and *Governing* magazine on their management of finances, capital and human resources as well as managing for results.

Michigan, Utah and Washington scored the highest, and 23 states improved their grades, but six states displayed the most improvement overall: Alabama, California, Idaho, Maine, New Mexico and New York, said the study called "Grading the States: A Management Report Card."

The study is to be released today.

Among the states showing the greatest improvement, the authors singled out Alabama, where scores improved in four of the five areas. In 1999, Alabama was the only state to receive a D grade overall. This year, it got a C- overall after implementing long-term fiscal planning in its budget process.

California posted a big advance in financial management — from a C- to a B- — after turning a \$3.6 billion deficit from 1997 into a \$622 million surplus at the start of fiscal 2000.

Some states saw their grades drop. Massachusetts sank from a B+ to a C+ in capital management, mainly because of cost overruns in Boston's controversial, and much-lampooned, "Big Dig" highway project.

Other states suffered in human-resources management because the good economy made it harder to fill jobs. South Carolina got the only A in this area. Washington and Wisconsin received an A-.

Among the five categories, the biggest boost was in information technology, where 30

states showed improvements. The study's authors credit concerns over the Y2K bug.

States worked for years to avoid the Y2K bug, a glitch that involved the inability of some computers to recognize "00" as shorthand for the year 2000, reading it as 1900. Governments, businesses and individuals spent more than \$100 billion to update

and repair their computers.

In the end, 2000 dawned with no major glitches, but states found themselves with loads of new equipment and technology.

Kansas has spent about

\$400 million in recent years on new technology. The state's grade rose from a C- in information technology to an A-, partly because it developed standards for buying technology that helps the branches of government stay compatible in software and hardware.

Many states have also moved toward providing more online services for citizens — such as driver's-license renewals, job applications and estimates of child-support payments transactions — up from just a few states two years ago.

The computer bug that never materialized has ironically been working all this time in ways we never expected.

— Dale Jones,
director of the Government Performance Project at Syracuse University

Lott hints at passing campaign-finance reform

■ The Republican leader wants the Senate to move on taxes and education first.

By Greg Toppo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott says "there's a chance" campaign-finance reform will pass Congress this year, but first he will push lawmakers to focus on two cornerstones of President Bush's legislative agenda: education and tax cuts.

Of campaign-finance reform, the Mississippi Republican said, "I think it's time the Senate deal with it, and we go on to other issues." Lott struck a deal last week with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the chief sponsor, for the Senate to begin debating the legislation in mid- to late March.

But Lott made it clear Sunday that he wants the focus on Bush's agenda, and he predicted that Congress, by July 4, will approve Bush's 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut proposal.

Meanwhile, Vice President Dick Cheney said Bush might compromise to ensure the passage of his education reforms, suggesting the president might sign an education bill

that did not include private-school vouchers.

Appearing on "Fox News Sunday," Lott said Americans "will get every bit" of Bush's proposed tax cut. Democrats discussed a tax cut about half the size of Bush's proposal.

"The mix may be a little different from what the president proposes, but he may actually like some of the changes that may be made because of the economy," Lott said.

"We have excess cash. We have a slowdown in the economy. So any immediate injection into private hands where the people can ... save it or spend it the way that it would be helpful to the economy, I think, is very positive," Lott said.

Bush's chief economic adviser, Larry Lindsey, said on CBS's "Face The Nation" that he hoped a tax cut would come sometime in the second quarter of the year.

"I think that's really when the economy is going to need it," he said.

Lott said Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's comments last week endorsing the soundness of a tax cut

were a "huge" boost to Bush's plan.

The House's top Democrat, Rep. Richard Gephardt, said tax cuts on the order of \$700 billion to \$750 billion over 10 years were appropriate. He said Congress must be careful not to count on projections of a large federal surplus.

"These projections of the surplus are just projections," Gephardt, D-Mo., said on ABC's "This Week." "We ought to be skeptical — we ought to be conservative. We ought to move a little more slowly."

On education, Bush is seeking federally funded vouchers for children in the worst-performing public schools. The vouchers would pay for private tuition or tutoring. Democrats say they have the votes to block the plan.

Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "I'm not here today at the direction of the president to send a veto signal on education if it doesn't include vouchers. But he does want to insist — and pushed very hard in this whole notion — there has to be accountability."

I think it's time the Senate deal with (campaign finance reform).

— Trent Lott,
Senate majority leader

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

Compassion is the work of a nation, not just a government.

— President Bush, announcing that the White House has established an office to distribute billions of dollars to faith-based groups working on secular charity projects.

POLICIES

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EDITORIALS

Bush, books and bombs ...

Defended on all fronts?

In his first week as president, George W. Bush focused his energies toward two vastly different issues: national education improvement and a missile-defense plan laced with uncertainty.

On Jan. 20, Bush gave his first Saturday radio address. As he sought to build bipartisanship, he spoke on the topic of education reform. Specifically, Bush is looking to raise academic standards in poor public schools. He has proposed a \$5 billion, five-year program to improve reading instruction and said he felt encouraged by meetings with several congressional leaders last week.

Although education was a visible theme throughout Bush's first week in office, he also took a strong stance on the important issue of missile defense.

On Jan. 26, Bush's newly

Bush is placing the same nation he aims to improve under great danger ... with his missile-defense propos-

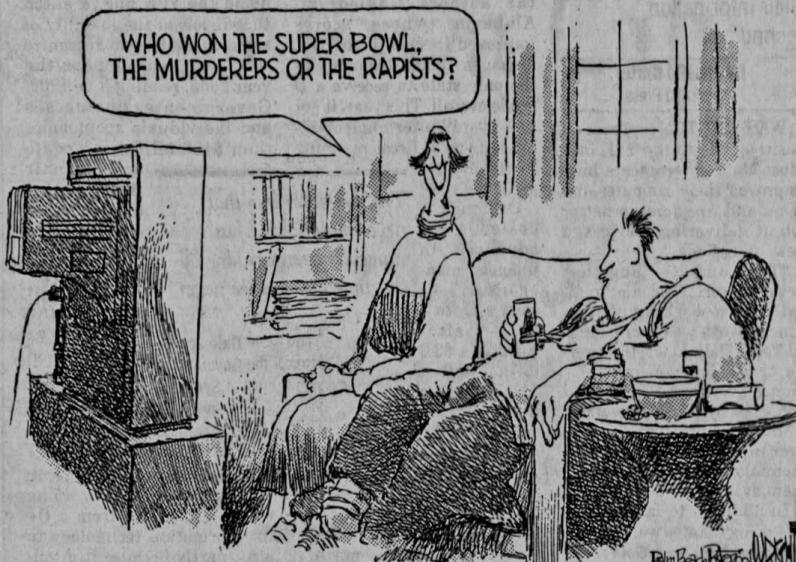
sworn-in Defense secretary, Donald Rumsfeld, announced the president's plan to move ahead with a national missile-defense strategy despite objections from Russia, China, Canada and several European allies. Bush's plan would violate the Antiballistic Missile treaty of 1972, an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union that rules out national defenses. Rumsfeld called the treaty "ancient history" when asked about it by reporters.

Russian President Vladimir Putin also spoke out on Jan. 26, denouncing missile-defense systems and saying Russia fully expects the United States to adhere to the

treaty. He has also previously warned that Russia will discard all arms controls if the United States backs out of the ABM treaty.

While Bush's proposal for public-school improvement shows his concern for the children of our nation, his risky plan for missile defense will only prove all other actions misguided. Bush is seeking to enrich the future of our nation by bettering our education system. But perhaps quite unknowingly, he is placing the same nation he aims to improve under great danger if he proceeds with his missile-defense proposal. He must realize that concerning questions of defense, power and weapon capacity, it is more important for the United States to work with other nations than for our own advancement.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a DI editorial writer.



More fun than a monkey-ful of barrels

Ah, what a century the 21st one turns out to be. And it's only four weeks old. Just think what it'll be like when it really gets rolling.

Just consider: In no particular order of importance, we've had a record-setting winter in the midst of global warming, the dullest Super Bowl in history, an ex-president who, not satisfied that his tenure was crisscrossed by scandal, slunk off into the night with a record-setting godzilions of dollars worth of "gifts," more reality TV shows than there is reality, buffoons in the White House who seem bound and determined to out-buffoon all the clowns who came before them, and, just for some icing on the cake (not, with this weather, that we really needed any more ice), some Einsteins who believe that what we really, truly need is a tropical rain forest in Coralville.

With such a potpourri to choose from, it's hard to select a favorite. But I think I'd pick the buffoons in the White House, just because they prove the first rule of comedy: Monkeys are funny. There's Stealth President Cheney, who said Sunday that California's power problems were the result of too much de-regulation and too much regulation.

Right. He's a role-model for average kids everywhere. They now know that if they can learn to slaughter thought in one sentence, then they, too, can grow up to become

Stealth president.

And then there's Cheney's choices for the Cabinet, which he had his front man, Supreme Court-appointed President Shrubness, announce. That's what ribbon-cutters are for: announcements.

Two of them, Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft and Interior Secretary-designate Gale Norton, have drawn a lot of fire because of their tendency to defend the Confederacy, that bastion of fairness and equality.

The pro-Confederacy statements of Ashcroft and Norton (motto: Let me not to the digging of true mines admit impediments) are akin to saying: Apartheid wasn't all bad. Sure, black Africans may have suffered some, but, hey, it was good for the diamond trade and small government. Small especially in the sense that the government didn't give a flying fig about the welfare of a large portion of the population because that large portion had a different skin pigmentation from that of the ruling class.

None of this seems to bother Cheney all that much. As you might remember, Cheney, when he was a congressman, opposed sanctions against the South African government that had made apartheid a way of life in that country. Those were, of course, the same sanctions that helped to topple the racist government.

Cheney at that time also called Nelson Mandela a terrorist. But he was younger then. How could he have known that Mandela would win the Nobel Peace

Prize and become a worldwide icon for human rights? Cheney was just a little of the humble, oil-industry-lovin' congressman from Wyoming.

And as far as he was concerned, Mandela was just another black man in prison.

And then, on the home front, we have the rain-forest people, who are pretty good at proving the first rule of comedy, too. At a time when most people are going slack-jawed at the size of their heating bills, these folks want to build a five-acre simulated tropical rain forest in Coralville. What's that going to cost to heat? Talk about slack-jawed.

The good news is, they don't want to use too much public money.

The bad news is, they want to use some public money.

There are reasons that Coralville doesn't naturally have a tropical rain forest — Iowa's climate leaps to mind, just for starters. It's a bit hard to maintain tropical flora and fauna when your wind chills hit 40 below zero, as Iowa, including Coralville, will do. Despite our best intentions.

I mean, we tried. When the tree sloths and monkeys went into this massive migration pattern and headed south, we attempted to keep them here. We had what we thought was a good song-and-dance: Listen, we said, *It's not our fault, these Arctic gales. Really.*

It's the Canadians! We really can't be blamed that the tree sloths and monkeys all moved to the Amazon basin, where the wind-chill factor hits 82 Fahrenheit on a bad-breeze day.

Of course, given that somebody actually proposed this idea, it could be that not all the monkeys moved to the Amazon basin.

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist. His columns generally appear on Tuesdays.

BEAU ELLIOT

Cheney at that time also called Nelson Mandela a terrorist. But he was younger then.



A response to the HLA

The "advertising supplement" that was inserted into the DI by the Human Life Alliance on the 28th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* — Jan. 22 — was full of MISinformation about abortion. We would like to set some facts straight.

A January 2001 ABC News-Washington Post poll shows that 59 percent of those asked support legal abortion in all or most cases. Abortion has been legal for 28 years.

The insert had an exaggerated focus on the fetus. We think it is more appropriate to focus on the woman, who is not a potential person, has legal rights, and is in charge of decisions about her health and well-being. Instead of spreading misinformation, we believe it is important for women to have facts and choices.

MISinformation: At three months, the fetus has all of its organs and body systems functioning.

FACT: At three months after the woman's last menstrual period, a fetus' internal sex organs are beginning to form, yet it is not until the after the first trimester that the liver, spleen or kidneys begin to function. These are the first biological systems to function.

Ninety percent of abortions performed in this country, including at the Emma Goldman Clinic, are performed in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, with 85 percent of those performed within the first eight weeks. The number of abortions performed in the United States has decreased since 1979.

Early detection and decisions by women result in a trend toward more and more earlier abortion procedures.

MISinformation: Baby

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parts are sold on a regular basis as a result of abortions.

FACT: It is against federal law to sell human body parts of any kind. The information made public by Life Dynamics Inc. was admitted to be false when the information was questioned during U.S. Senate hearings last year.

MISinformation: Women who choose abortion suffer from "Post-Abortion Syndrome" because they are really against abortion and are pressured by others into having an abortion. Even Planned Parenthood "admits" to the presence of this syndrome.

FACT: There is a medical condition called post-abortion syndrome. It has nothing to do with the emotional reaction after the procedure. The syndrome, medically, is when either the cervix closes down or a blood clot gets lodged over the cervix. The uterus then contracts more and continues to bleed, yet the body is unable to pass the blood clot, trapping it in the uterus. When this happens, a woman needs to see her abortion provider to have it remove the clot. This is the syndrome that Planned Parenthood and the Emma Goldman Clinic refer to.

After their abortion, most women feel a great sense of relief that they made a good decision for themselves and

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On the SPOT

How are you surviving the recent return of winter weather?



"I'm staying inside and drinking hot cocoa."

Jenna Kashou
UI freshman



"I've just been taking public transportation because I'm only a freshman."

Ryan Zoellick
UI freshman



"I think I should have planned better; I am mostly worried about my shoes."

Johanna Nielson
UI junior



"I don't mind the weather. I just don't like the gloomy look."

EmmyLou Howard
UI sophomore



"It hasn't really been an issue for me; I've been at the library all day. Hopefully, I won't have to ice-skate home."

Christine Bellomy
UI library employee

Remains may be that of famous atheist

■ The discovery of bones on a Texas ranch may close the Madalyn Murray O'Hair disappearance case.

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

CAMP WOOD, Texas — For years, federal investigators believed Madalyn Murray O'Hair was killed. They just couldn't prove it.

But the weekend discovery of human remains in a shallow grave on a ranch suggest the long investigation into the atheist leader's 1995 disappearance may be near an end.

Investigators believe O'Hair, her son Jon Garth Murray and granddaughter Robin Murray O'Hair were killed, dismembered and dumped on the private, 5,000-acre ranch in south Texas.

A metal artificial hip and

three skulls were unearthed Sunday near the same area where other human bones had been found a day earlier.

"The bones indicate three sets of human remains," said Roderick Beverly, the special agent in charge of the FBI's San Antonio office. "All appeared to have their legs cut off."

O'Hair had a hip replacement operation several years before her disappearance.

Though Beverly stopped short of confirming the identity of the bodies, he said officials believe the search is over.

"The likelihood of three individuals walking around here, one of which has a hip replacement, and the trauma and marks we see on the bones, it's a better than even chance" the remains belong to the O'Hair family, he said.

It could take weeks to identify the remains, which were found approximately 2 feet



David Breslauer/Associated Press

Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, center, sits with son Jon, left, and granddaughter Robin Murray O'Hair, adopted as her own daughter, in Austin, Texas, in this June 1988 file photo.

down and layered on top of each other. DNA tests and dental records will be used. Investigators also will try to match the serial number on the metal hip to O'Hair's medical records.

Investigators also found a skull and hands in the grave,

buried separately from the other remains.

NATION BRIEF

Go.com is going, going, gone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. said Monday it is closing down its Go.com Web site and folding its money-losing Internet business back into the parent company — a move that will result in 400 layoffs.

As a result, the separate stock for the Walt Disney Internet Group will be converted into shares of Disney common stock.

The Internet group will continue to function but as a part of the larger company. Disney will also continue many of its popular Web sites, such as ESPN.com, Disney.com, ABC.com and others.

Disney said it is also looking at selling some of its assets, including the Infoseek search engine it

bought in 1998.

Disney President Robert Iger said it became clear that Go.com would never become an industry leader and the separate stock would not provide money for investment or acquisitions or serve as a tool to retain employees.

"Given the fact we were not an industry leader, it was clear to us this business was a challenging business for us and would only get more challenging and the time to shut it down was now," Iger said.

Iger said Disney was also hurt, along with many other companies, by the sharp decline in the value of Internet stocks that began last April.

Disney became the latest media company to cut back on its online operations.

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CITY & NATION

UIHC, union buckle down for negotiations

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roughly a dozen ways in which the hospital could better retain its workers.

After several negotiations, the UIHC and the union finally agreed on a significant agreement last week, when they announced they would kick off a one-year weekend pilot program.

Workers in the program will be paid 36 hours for working 24 hours if they fill unpopular weekend shifts. They can either work two shifts of 12 hours each or three shifts of eight hours.

Currently, most departments require their employees to work weekends on a rotating basis — generally every other or every third. The weekend option will be particularly appealing to workers who want to spend time with their families, Miller said.

The two parties also agreed last week to increase the starting pay for professional and scientific staff in the pathology, radiology and respiratory-care departments. The increases will be between \$1,000 and \$3,000 a year, depending on the job and its current base salary.

In recognition of the competitive job market, the union has requested, during bargaining, increases in starting salaries for other employees, including dental hygienists, social workers and dietitians

— so far to no avail. "The weekend option is a more significant way of retaining staff and providing incentives for staff retention (than increasing starting salaries)," Miller said.

Ongoing legal battles won't interfere

During the past three months of the collective-bargaining process, two judges ruled that the UIHC was guilty of violating union rights in two separate cases going back to 1999 — and the hospital has subsequently appealed those decisions.

In the first case, a judge ruled that UIHC retaliated against dietitian Marjorie Caruth for her involvement in union activities. Caruth was relocated to a smaller office and unfairly disciplined for failing to tell her supervisor she had traded work days, the judge found, ordering hospital administrators to remedy the situation.

"It's like nothing has happened," Caruth said from her smaller office Monday. "My supervisors haven't said a word to me about it."

In the second case, a judge ruled that the UIHC violated the union's right to distribute literature because it previously only allowed the union to hand out information in the hospital cafeteria during the hours it was closed to patients and visitors.

Both decisions have been appealed by UIHC because

UIHC and the SEIU recently announced they would implement a pilot program to try to fill unpopular weekend shifts.
Some facts about the agreement:

- Workers will be paid 36 hours for working 24 hours over weekends.
- They may fill that in two 12-hour shifts or three eight-hour shifts.
- Workers can still work during the week to pick up extra hours.
- After one year, the program will be re-evaluated, and officials will determine whether to keep it, change it, or get rid of it.



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hospital officials have said the judges were biased and disregarded key pieces of evidence. Rulings on the two are not likely for a few months.

But the ongoing legal battles will not affect the negotiation process, both parties say.

"We won't let that interfere with our negotiations," said Caruth, a member of the union's nine-person collective-bargaining team. "Both sides realize we have a month, and both sides realize it would be best to reach a voluntary agreement."

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Major ice storm is a no-show locally

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bring down power lines because they are built to withstand a half inch of ice and 50 mph winds.

"When you couple freezing rain with wind, that's when you start to see problems," he said.

While the area is not expected to receive any more freezing rain, Meyer warned morning commuters to be cautious if temperatures dip below freezing.

Although blacktops are mostly clear, he said, some rural roads are still a little slippery.

Looking ahead, Meyer said there is a chance of light snow in the Iowa City area tonight through Thursday, but nothing as bad as the conditions have been.

Even if it does snow, Watke said, people shouldn't be worried about downed power lines. "Snow never poses a problem," he said. "The biggest like-



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Cars splash through a flooded Dubuque Street Monday afternoon. Deep puddles like this one could be found throughout Iowa City Monday, as the rain and melting snow filled the streets.

lihood of downed power lines would be due to downed tree limbs."

However, because there has been little wind with the recent snow and rainfall, Watke said the last few days have been like normal business days.

"We really haven't had any unique circumstances because of the weather," he said. UI freshman Jing Zhao said

though the rain and snow hasn't caused her any major problems, it has served as a slight discomfort.

"I have no car, so I must wait for the bus — so (the weather) is not convenient for me," said Zhao, who was waiting for a bus outside the Main Library Monday evening.

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Chrysler, facing losses, cuts 26,000 jobs

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need to be a more nimble company, more closely aligned with current and future market conditions."

Laid-off members of the United Auto Workers union will get 95 percent of their take-home pay for their duration of their contract, which ends in 2003. Employees belonging to the Canadian

Auto Workers will get 65 percent of their salary under a contract that expires in 2002.

The announcement comes 23 years after Lee Iacocca saved Chrysler from bankruptcy by negotiating a \$1.5 billion federal bailout package, closing plants and laying off workers.

Chrysler Corp. not only was restored to health but became the industry leader in per-vehicle profit — something that appealed to Daimler-

Benz, the maker of Mercedes. In 1998, Daimler-Benz and Chrysler merged in a \$32.8 billion deal.

Chrysler's performance since then has not met DaimlerChrysler's expectations: Sales incentives have eroded profits, and production of the hot-selling PT Cruiser has fallen short of demand. Daimler and Chrysler also have been reluctant to share parts to cut costs.

UI alumna selected for Illinois high court

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in Springfield, Ill. The only other woman to serve is Justice Mary Ann McMorrow, who remains on the court.

Garman (class of '68) attended the UI College of Law shortly after graduating from the University of Illinois. With few female students in the law school, Garman remembered that "the teachers were very neutral and not prejudiced, with one or two exceptions."

UI law school Dean N. William Hines, who has been at the school since 1962, said he remembers Garman because she was one of only a few women

who attended the school in the '60s. Garman was a good student and participated in many law-school activities, he said.

"She was competent and self-confident and not discouraged by naysayers," said Hines.

After reading two articles in the *Chicago Tribune* about Garman's appointment to the court, Hines said, he wrote Garman a letter to congratulate her and tell her that unlike in the '60s, now the same number of females and males attend the UI law school.

Garman told the *Chicago Tribune* a UI professor once asked her why she was taking a slot in her class that could have gone to a man. She was also told she'd never practice

law and she was just there to catch a husband, according to the article.

"She was obviously not discouraged and has obviously been successful both in law school and in her career," Hines said.

With nearly equal numbers of male and female students in today's law schools, Garman said, "it's a positive step for the legal system and judiciary branch."

More women will be prepared to serve as justices in the future, she said.

"I am pleased to have had the opportunity to open the doors for other young women," she said.

In 1968, Garman began her

legal career at the Vermilion County Aid Society, a public program designed to assist low-income individuals in civil cases. A year later, she became an assistant state's attorney and then went into private practice.

She became the first female associate circuit judge in 1974. She was later elected the presiding judge in the Illinois 5th Circuit. In 1996, she was elected to Illinois' Appellate Court, a position Miller also recommended her for.

"To her credit, she survived and thrived. Her career has been an uphill battle," Hines said.

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Deadline approaches for COGS-regents contract

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tion, results will be made by March 15, the deadline for a completed contract.

There is much bargaining left to be done, he said, but he is not worried about reaching an agreement.

"At this point, we are still far apart on salaries, insurance, tuition remission and childcare," he said. "However, members throughout the month of February will make their voices heard about what teaching assistants and resident assistants need when it comes to working conditions and salaries."

COGS President Jennifer Sherer said the bargaining process must continue so the needs of graduate students can be met.

"Some of our issues have been addressed, and some have not — that is why we definitely aren't finished yet," she said.

The group members remain hopeful of reaching an agreement before the arbitration deadline, Sherer said.

"Both sides are bargaining in good faith," she said.

The chief negotiator for the regents, Joseph Flynn, did not return phone calls from *The Daily Iowan* Monday.

Charles Wright, the regents' director of legal affairs, said it is not unusual for the bargaining process to take this long. While he would not say how close to an agreement the two sides are, he said the process will most likely end in late February or mid-

March. "We are certainly hopeful that we will reach an agreement soon, but we generally don't

have all the pieces to put together until early to mid-February," he said.

Both sides will meet again in

a closed meeting on Feb. 7 in Iowa City.

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Detroit 87
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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NBA basketball, Philadelphia at Toronto, 7 p.m., TBS
The Skinny: Two of the NBA's premier players do battle when Allen Iverson and the Sixers take on Vince Carter and the Raptors.



College basketball

6 p.m. Michigan at Michigan St. ESPN
6 p.m. TBA, ESPN2
8 p.m. Tennessee at Florida, ESPN
8 p.m. Dayton at Xavier, ESPN2

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the highest-rated Super Bowl ever?
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SCOREBOARD

NBA			
Boston	99	Utah	
Detroit	87	Denver	late
Washington	95	New Jersey	
Cleveland	87	Vancouver	late
Phoenix	95	Charlotte	
Atlanta	82	Golden State	late
Minnesota	99	San Antonio	
Milwaukee	96	L.A. Clippers	late
NHL			
Atlanta	7	St. Louis	2
N.Y. Rangers	2	Toronto	1
Carolina	5	Nashville	
Tampa Bay	2	Phoenix	late

MEN'S TOP 25

Missouri	75	12) Syracuse	70
3) Kansas	66	14) G'town	63

WOMEN'S TOP 25

W. Kentucky	74	22) N.C. State	65
13) SMS	69	Florida State	66

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Wednesday
7 p.m. Iowa men's basketball vs. Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Thursday
7 p.m. Women's basketball at Michigan State.

Friday
TBA Iowa wrestling at Michigan
7 p.m. Women's gymnastics vs. Iowa State at the UI Field House

Saturday
7 p.m. Men's gymnastics vs. Oklahoma at the UI Field House
TBA Men's track, Iowa Men's Triangle, at Cretzmeier Track in Coralville
1 p.m. Women's swimming at Penn State
TBA Women's tennis at Vanderbilt
TBA Women's track and field at the Notre Dame Invitational

Sunday
2 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
TBA Iowa wrestling at Penn State
TBA Women's tennis at Middle Tennessee St. in Nashville, Tenn.

SPORTS BRIEF

Students remember crash victims

ASSOCIATED PRESS
STILLWATER, Okla. — Flowers were placed at the school's Spirit Rider statue and Oklahoma State students pinned small orange ribbons to their chests Monday as they returned to class for the first time since a plane crash killed two basketball players.
"It's like you've lost 10 members of your family," said Lori Peck, a 19-year-old freshman who stopped in the Student Union to sign a poster board tribute to the 10 victims.
Eddie Sutton, the school's 64-year-old basketball coach, has not spoken publicly about the crash, which killed two reserve players, six staff members and broadcasters and the pilot and co-pilot. The crash happened in snowy weather Saturday night, 40 miles east of Denver.

Alford pleased with Hawkeyes at halfway mark



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Duez Henderson puts a shot up over Indiana's Jarrad Odle (43) and Jared Jeffries (1) Jan. 27.

Iowa has already eclipsed last season's win total and sits in a tie for second in the Big Ten.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Coach Steve Alford is putting things in perspective as his Iowa men's basketball team prepares for the second half of the Big Ten season, but that doesn't mean he'll ever be content.

"I'm like all crazy coaches in that you think you should be 20-0," he said at his weekly press conference Monday.

Alford will be the first to admit that 16-4 isn't shabby. As the coach astutely pointed out, when you look at how far the team has come in its first 20 games, it would be hard to

be too critical. Only eight teams in the nation have more wins than Iowa at this point, and the Hawkeyes' schedule ranks eighth in the RPI ratings.

Still, wins may be harder to come by for the Hawkeyes as they begin to meet teams they have already seen in conference play. Wednesday's game against Minnesota will mark the second time the teams have met in a week. This is the point in the season at which teams no longer wonder what to expect from each other, so preparation gets tougher.

"We played the Gophers last week, and we picked up their tendencies, and they picked up ours," said Ryan Hogan. "It gets harder and harder."

Six of Iowa's remaining nine games will be against opponents they have already com-

Fermino quits team

The Iowa men's basketball team lost some depth Monday, when coach Steve Alford announced that senior forward Joe Fermino has decided to leave the program because of personal reasons.

Fermino, who was recruited last season to fill a void at power forward for the Hawkeyes, was part of the first recruiting class in the Alford era. Neither Fermino nor Rob Griffin are still members of the team.

Fermino, who played in all of Iowa's 30 games last season but has seen action only five times this season for the No. 17 Hawkeyes, last played in a Jan. 11

win over Illinois.

"Joe has been a valuable player on our roster since we arrived almost two years ago," Alford said. "I thank him for his contribution to our program and wish him well in the future."

The 6-7, 225-pound forward from Hyde Park, Mass., averaged 2.2 points and 2.3 rebounds per game for Iowa last season. He scored nine points and gathered five rebounds in limited action this season.

Fermino is the fourth Iowa basketball player to leave the program in Alford's two-year tenure, the others being forwards Joey Range and Rob Griffin and most recently, guard Kyle Galloway.

— by Nick Firchau

peted against. Ohio State, Northwestern and Michigan State will be the only fresh

faces Iowa will see from now until possible postseason play.

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In high demand

Iowa basketball is one of the hottest tickets in town, leaving some Hawkeye fans scalped.

By Chris Snell
The Daily Iowan

With the Iowa men's basketball team in the middle of a tight Big Ten race, fans are turning to alternative methods of obtaining tickets. And they're not cheap.

The going rate from scalpers stationed outside the entrances to Carver-Hawkeye Arena before the Jan. 27 game against Indiana ranged from \$40-\$125.

Duane Papke, the associate director of UI Public Safety, said there is no Iowa law that prohibits ticket scalping. However, he said, the UI has regulations against unauthorized solicitation on university property. Ticket scalpers fall under this category because they are soliciting money on campus without the school's permission.

Although Public Safety has not had any problems this year, Papke said, scalpers can be warned and removed from the areas around Carver-Hawkeye Arena. If they refuse to leave the area, they could be charged with criminal trespassing.

"We keep our eye out for them because it is usually the

same people every game," said Papke. "Usually, they are very cooperative."

Matt Arend, the UI assistant ticket manager, said scalped tickets are a big concern for both the university and fans alike.

"When you purchase a ticket from someone besides us, you are going out on a limb and putting yourself at risk," he said.

Arend noted that tickets bought on the street might be counterfeit or stolen. And while there have not been any problems with mishandled tickets this year, he said, fans found sitting in seats that have been reported stolen are subject to removal and could be prosecuted for theft and possession of stolen property.

In an increased attempt to curb high-priced tickets, the ticket office has instituted a couple of new policies. The first is a two-ticket limit placed on tickets purchased the day of the game. This prevents scalpers from buying up all remaining tickets and taking them to the street for resale.

The second policy regards tickets that are left at the will-call gate. Only those people with tickets registered to their name can leave tickets to be picked up by others. Scalpers can no longer sell tickets over the telephone and arrange to have them available at the arena on game day. In addition, Arend said, the ticket office is researching other ways it can discourage high-



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa fans exchange tickets prior to game against Indiana on Jan. 27.

priced tickets.

With tickets fetching such high amounts on the street, one might think that it could drive up the face value of tickets. However, Arend said, that is not the case.

"We have a set price for every ticket, which is \$20," he said. "That has nothing to do with what goes on on the street. Prices are set before the season begins."

And while all of the

Hawkeyes' remaining home games are sold out, Arend said, it never hurts to check with the ticket office the week of the event before going to a scalper. Above all, he stressed the danger that can be associated with buying any Iowa athletics ticket from a third party.

"People are putting themselves at a great risk when they purchase tickets from a scalper," Arend said. "We are the only authorized dealer of athletic tickets for the University of Iowa."

Whether fans heed Arend's warning is another story. On the street, the law of supply and demand figures heavily into determining the price of admission.

"This is what America was built on — it's free enterprise," said one scalper who wished to remain anonymous.

Having come on Jan. 27 all the way from Indianapolis, two Hoosier fans named Todd and Jon were amazed that tickets were going for more than \$100.

"We'll spend whatever we can get away with," Jon said. But the two were turned away by the high price tags and left empty handed.

"The worst-case scenario is we'll watch it on TV," said Todd with a laugh. "For as much as they are charging here we can go to a bar, have 10 pizzas, and watch it on a big screen instead."

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Davis leaves Miami for the NFL

After bringing the Hurricanes back to prominence, Butch Davis becomes the new coach of the Browns.

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Butch Davis rebuilt a once-proud football program in shambles at the University of Miami. Now, he'll have a chance to do the same thing for the Cleveland Browns.

Davis, who in six years brought the Hurricanes back from ruin to national title contenders, resigned Monday to become head coach of the Browns.

"I'm excited," Davis said Monday night. "It's a great opportunity, one that I felt for me and my family I couldn't pass up."

Davis will be introduced Tuesday at the club's suburban training facility, Browns president Carmen Policy said. "I think he's going to bring a

combination of excitement, energy and a new view," said Policy.

Both Davis and the Browns had spent the past few weeks rejecting rumors that he would come to Cleveland, and Policy said only a series of developments during the weekend led to the hiring.

The Browns have been looking for a coach since Jan. 11, when they fired Chris Palmer after a disturbing and injury-ravaged 3-13 season.

Davis' agent, Marvin Demoff, said after arriving in Cleveland that his client had not yet signed a contract with the Browns but the sides were "in serious discussions. It's pretty close."

An NFL source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Davis was seeking a five-year deal in the \$13-15 million range.

Kansas City recently signed Dick Vermeil to a comparable three-year, \$10 million contract.

"He's a solid coach and a great pick," said Browns

guard Jim Pyne. "He's a high-energy guy who has a lot of enthusiasm and fire. He's a tough disciplinarian and that can only help a young team. I'm really happy he's coming."

The Browns had one of the league's youngest rosters last season, and Policy had hoped to hire a coach who could relate to young players. Davis was tough but popular with his teams at Miami.

For weeks, Davis denied he would leave Miami, where he inherited a program racked by scandal and under NCAA sanctions in 1995. He had been working on a contract extension with the university.

The Browns also denied having had a secret meeting with Davis in Florida.

But something made Davis change his mind about Cleveland, and money could be one of the biggest reasons.

Davis' contract with Miami paid him \$900,000 annually and the school's new five-year offer was said to be worth about \$1.3 million a year.

Fassel: We'll get back

New York coach says it will not be 10 years until his team gets back to the Super Bowl.

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — You didn't think New York Giants coach Jim Fassel was through making guarantees, did you?

A day after being humbled by the Baltimore Ravens in the Super Bowl, Fassel guaranteed on Monday that the Giants would return to the NFL championship game, and soon.

Fassel, whose playoff guarantee on Nov. 22 ignited the Giants' run to the Super Bowl, said the nucleus of the team is solid and that, if the players continue to work hard and play with the same unselfish attitude, they can succeed again.

"I'm going to take the same approach as last year," Fassel said. "I want tough guys, hard-working guys, guys who are committed to coming in here and being together. That way

we can climb right back up on top and try to get back to this game, because I think we will. We'll get back to this game. We have a better team right now."

When asked if that was a guarantee, Fassel didn't hesitate.

"Yes," he said in a calm voice. He was just as quick when asked how long it would take the Giants to get back to the Super Bowl?

"It ain't going to take 10 years, like it took last time," Fassel said referring to the decade between the Giants' last two Super Bowl appearances.

The Giants never were in this Super Bowl, losing 34-7. They fell behind early and spent the rest of the game watching Kerry Collins struggle against the Ravens' awesome defense. The quarterback was intercepted four times. His right shoulder was partially separated in the third quarter with the game out of reach, but he finished the contest.

"I've always been able to put things behind me," Collins said. "I've faced bigger challenges in my life."

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SPORTS QUIZ

1999, Denver vs. Atlanta

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
AMERICAN SPEED ASSOCIATION—Named Ozzie Nelson as promotions director.

BASEBALL
American League
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Dan Moeller groundskeeper.

National League
NEW YORK METS—Assigned INF Desi Relator outright to Norfolk of the International League.

Frontier League
LONDON WERWOLVES—Named Gregg Neuman hitting instructor.

Northern League
SHAUMBERG FLYERS—Signed C Matt Nokes as a player-coach.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed F Chucky Brown to a 10-day contract.

DENVER NUGGETS—Signed F Anthony Goldwire to a 10-day contract.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed G Cory Alexander to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
NFL
BIRMINGHAM THUNDERBOLTS—Waived LB Patrick Rogers, K Andy Russ, T Allen Moogridge, G Michael Mihalic, WR Joe Douglass, LB Jimmy Spolite, RB Troy Davis and WR Jahme Arnold.

CHICAGO ENFORCERS—Acquired DE Sterling Palmer. Waived DT Winfield Gamett, DE Chris Ward, WR Marcus Spillers, G Manuia Savea, T Jason Sadler, CB Dedic Mathis, DE Rameel Connor, WR Kenneth Mitchell Jr. and G Brent Warren.

LAS VEGAS OUTLAWS—Acquired QB Mike Ballard, DE Jon DeWitt, DT Antonio Dingle, QB Mike Buck, CB Paul Bradford, G Tony Ortiz, WR Reggie Swinton, TE J.J. Huggins, WR Tyrone Taylor, WR Deon Mitchell and RB Papa Pearson.

LOS ANGELES XTREME—Waived DT Donald Brookfield, DT Richard Jones, LB Brendon Ayanbadejo, S Tinker Keck, QB Leon Murray, T Scott Whitaker and DT Jon Kinsey.

NEW YORK/JERSEY HITMEN—Waived RB Nathan Simmons, DT Dan Falcon, OT Jeff Pilon, LB Shay Muirbrock, WR Andre Coleman, DT Wilky Bazile, G Derrick Turner and RB Joe Aika.

ORLANDO RAGE—Waived WR James Roe, TE Lonnie Johnson, DE Cedric Harden, WR Gregory Spann, LB Joseph Wesley, WR Mike Bowman, G Chad Sales, DE Jerry Drake, QB Jim Ballard, CB Lawrence Wright and S Jeff Poppo.

SAN FRANCISCO DEMONS—Waived S Leatris Cole, RB Ryan Christopherson, WR Lee Deramus, WR Darren Hall, CB Derrick Gardner, WR Floyd Turner, CB Cordell Taylor, DT Pene Talamavo, LB Burt Simpson and LB Kevin Jefferson.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANS—Reassigned RW Craig Adams to Cincinnati of the IHL.

DALLAS STARS—Recalled LW Steve Gainey from Utah of the IHL. Placed D Gerald Diduck on injured reserve. Recalled D Mark Wotton from Utah.

American Hockey League
CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Reassigned LW Ryan Barnes and G Aron Miller to Toledo of the ECHL.

LOUISVILLE PANTHERS—Announced RW Paul Harvey has been reassigned from Port Huron of the IHL and D Joey Tetarenko has been returned from the Florida Panthers.

PORTLAND PIRATES—Acquired F Matt Heer on loan from the Washington Capitals. Announced F Matt Peltier has been recalled by Washington.

PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Reassigned RW Joel Trotter to Bakersfield of the WHL.

SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Announced C Wyatt Smith has been recalled by the Phoenix Coyotes.

WILKES-BARRE/SCRANTON PENGUINS—Announced G Craig Hillier has been reassigned from Wheeling of the ECHL.

Central Hockey League
BORDER CITY BANDITS—Signed F Darcy Anderson. Placed D Randy Hankinson on injured reserve. Placed G Jean-Jean Filatrault, F Shaun

Yakimishyn and F Garth Gardner on the suspended list.

FAYETTEVILLE FORCE—Waived D Jim McLean. Signed D Dave Wiegel.

HUNTSVILLE CHANNEL CATS—Placed D Chad Nelson on the suspended list. Signed F Kelly Selix.

INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Placed F Jan Jas on 14-day injured reserve. Activated F Lubos Krajcovic from the suspended-injured list.

WICHITA THUNDER—Placed F John Gurskis on the suspended list. Activated F Jerod Bina from injured reserve.

East Coast Hockey League
MOBILE MYSTICS—Acquired D Josh Harold from Grand Rapids of the IHL. Announced D Dave Van Drunen has been recalled by Grand Rapids.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
COLORADO RAPIDS—Named Lorne Donaldson assistant coach.

Women's United Soccer Association
BOSTON BREAKERS—Named Phil Weddon assistant coach.

COLLEGE
APPALACHIAN STATE—Announced G Kermetris Hill is leaving the men's basketball team.

CARSON-NEWMAN—Named John Minor golf coach.

DUKE—Named Mike Sobb director of marketing and Scott Yakola director of sports promotions.

KENT STATE—Named Mike Drake offensive coordinator, Paul Haynes assistant head football coach, Dan Kratzer wide receivers coach and Bill Mottola center-guard coach.

WISCONSIN—Named Douglas Beard assistant athletic director.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
Monday

1. Stanford (19-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Southern California, Thursday.

2. Duke (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 North Carolina, Thursday.

3. Kansas (17-1) lost to Missouri 75-66. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.

4. North Carolina (17-2) did not play. Next: at No. 2 Duke, Thursday.

5. Michigan State (16-2) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Tuesday.

6. Illinois (16-4) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Wednesday.

7. Arizona (14-5) did not play. Next: at Oregon, Thursday.

8. Tennessee (17-3) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Florida, Tuesday.

9. Maryland (14-5) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Virginia, Wednesday.

10. Wisconsin (13-4) did not play. Next: vs. Butler, Tuesday.

11. Virginia (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Wake Forest, Saturday.

12. Syracuse (17-3) beat No. 14 Georgetown 70-63. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.

13. Florida (13-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Tennessee, Tuesday.

14. Georgetown (17-3) lost to No. 12 Syracuse 70-63. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday.

15. Iowa State (17-3) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Wednesday.

16. Wake Forest (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Wednesday.

17. Alabama (16-5) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Wednesday.

18. Iowa (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Wednesday.

19. Fresno State (17-2) did not play. Next: at Hawaii, Thursday.

20. Boston College (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Wednesday.

21. Southern California (15-4) did not play. Next: at California, Saturday.

22. Seton Hall (12-6) did not play. Next: at Miami, Thursday.

23. Notre Dame (15-5) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.

24. Oklahoma (14-4) did not play. Next: at Baylor, Wednesday.

25. Georgia (13-7) did not play. Next: vs. Kentucky, Wednesday.

NBA Team Statistics

By The Associated Press Through Jan. 28

Team Offense

Team	G	Pts	Avg
Sacramento	41	4134	100.8
L.A. Lakers	42	4234	100.8
Milwaukee	42	4196	99.9
Dallas	44	4571	99.4
Denver	44	4362	99.1
Seattle	47	4643	98.8
Utah	42	4071	96.9
Minnesota	45	4349	96.6
Houston	44	4235	96.3
Golden State	43	4129	96.0
Toronto	44	4223	96.0
Orlando	42	4028	95.9
Philadelphia	44	4196	95.4
Detroit	44	4193	95.3
San Antonio	41	3896	95.0
Portland	46	4362	94.8
Phoenix	42	3937	93.5
Boston	43	4005	93.2
Cleveland	41	3792	92.5
Vancouver	43	3947	91.8
Indiana	43	3931	91.4
Washington	45	4161	91.4
L.A. Clippers	44	3981	90.5
Charlotte	45	4069	90.4
New Jersey	45	4049	90.0
Phoenix	42	3937	93.5
Atlanta	42	3680	87.6
New York	42	3673	87.5
Chicago	43	3725	86.6

Team Defense

Team	G	Pts	Avg
New York	42	3534	84.1
Miami	45	3838	85.3
Charlotte	45	3978	88.4
Philadelphia	44	3916	89.0
San Antonio	41	3674	89.6
Portland	46	4161	90.4
Atlanta	42	3818	90.9
Indiana	43	3933	91.5
Phoenix	42	3848	91.6
Utah	42	3879	92.4
Sacramento	41	3838	93.6
L.A. Clippers	44	4156	94.5
Cleveland	41	3890	94.6
Toronto	44	4174	94.9
New Jersey	45	4282	95.2
Houston	44	4188	95.2
Minnesota	45	4295	96.4
Miami	45	4402	96.7
Milwaukee	42	4047	96.4
Orlando	42	4057	96.6
Boston	43	4150	96.7
Washington	45	4376	97.2
Chicago	43	4183	97.3
L.A. Lakers	42	4109	97.8
Vancouver	43	4212	98.0
Seattle	47	4635	98.6
Detroit	44	4372	99.4
Denver	44	4373	99.4
Golden State	43	4336	100.8

NBA Individual Leaders

By The Associated Press Through Jan. 28

Scoring

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	AVG
Stachouse, Det.	42	408	3761	260	30.0
Bryant, L.A.	42	450	2842	234	29.4
Carter, Tor.	39	393	3371	215	28.9
Iverson, Phil.	42	417	3371	215	28.9
O'Neal, L.A.	39	424	2001	149	26.8
Webber, Sac.	39	430	1841	104	26.8
McGrady, Ori.	39	393	2261	109	26.6
Jamison, G.S.	43	422	1967	175	25.0
Marbury, N.J.	41	347	230	99	24.1
Pierce, Bos.	43	344	2751	108	23.9
Payton, Sea.	46	413	1891	108	23.2
Robinson, Mil.	40	359	184	90	22.8
Malone, Utah	41	333	260	92	22.6
Walker, Bos.	43	362	142	95	22.3
Garnett, Minn.	45	391	2091	101	22.2
McDyess, Den.	43	364	204	93	21.7
Finley, Dal.	46	409	137	93	21.5
Nowitzki, Dall.	46	326	256	90	21.5
Allen, Mil.	42	295	188	87	20.9
Brand, Chi.	40	309	218	83	20.9

FG Percentage

Player	FG	Pct
O'Neal, L.A.	424	74.2
Wells, Port.	211	73.8
Stockton, Utah	715	73.8
Jackson, G.S.	174	73.1
Duncan, S.A.	337	72.9
Taylor, Hou.	230	72.9
Szczerbak, Minn.	242	72.8
McDyess, Den.	364	72.8
Wallace, Port.	349	72.8
Patterson, Sea.	230	72.8

Rebounds

Player	G	Off	Def	Total	AVG
Mutombo, Atl.	37	125	386	511	13.8
O'Neal, L.A.	39	157	341	498	12.8
McDyess, Den.	43	153	358	511	11.9
B. Wallace, Det.	44	155	357	512	11.9
Webber, Sac.	39	116	337	453	11.6
Duncan, S.A.	41	128	346	474	11.6
Manion, Pho.	42	107	346	453	10.8
Davis, Tor.	40	143	288	431	10.8
Garnett, Minn.	45	107	376	483	10.7
Brand, Chi.	40	154	255	409	10.2

Assists

Player	G	AST	AVG
Kidd, Pho.	37	363	9.8
Jackson, Tor.	44	404	9.2
Stockton, Utah	42	394	9.1
Payton, Sea.	46	389	8.5
Bitby, Van.	43	362	8.4
Van Exel, Den.	44	370	8.4
Miller, Cle.	41	319	7.8
Nash, Dall.	38	285	7.5
Cassell, Atl.	40	296	7.4
Strickland, Wash.	31	227	7.3

NHL Leaders

By The Associated Press Through Jan. 28

Player	GP	G	A	Pts
Sakic, Col.	51	29	43	72
Fleury, NYR	51	29	38	67
Jagr, Phi.	50	28	38	66
Kovalev, Pitt	50	27	30	57
Leetch, NYR	51	14	43	57
Weight, Edm	53	12	45	57
Palfy, LA	42	24	32	56
Audette, All.	45	23	33	56
Naslund, Van	52	31	23	54
Robitaille, LA	52	31	23	54
Hejduk, Col.	50	29	24	53
Mogilny, NJ	49	27	26	53
Turgeon, STL	46	22	31	53
Straka, Pitt	50	19	34	53
Bondra, Was	51	27	25	52
Hossa, Ott.	50	21	31	52
Tanguay, Col	51	20	32	52
Allison, Bos	51	19	33	52
Ferraro, All.	49	18	34	52

Tennis Money Leaders

By The Associated Press Through Jan. 28

Player	Earnings
Andre Agassi	\$462,887
Arnaud Clement	\$251,838
Marcelo Rios	\$147,629
Stachouse	\$146,019
Jonas Bjorkman	\$139,400
Todd Woodbridge	\$128,180
Patrick Rafter	\$115,875
Dominik Hrbaty	\$112,883
Yevgeny Kafelnikov	\$100,978
Boldan Ullrich	\$95,756
Lloyd Prinosi	\$86,834
Byron Black	\$80,682
Daniel Nestor	\$80,191
Michal Tabara	\$77,836
Carlos Moyas	\$74,839
Magnus Norman	\$67,506
Tommy Haas	\$67,506
Todd Martin	\$62,884
Nicolas Escude	\$61,855
Vladimir Voltchkov	\$58,849
Wayne Arthurs	\$55,446
Rainer Schuettler	\$52,986
Alex Calatrava	\$52,836
Greg Rusedski	\$52,286
Juan Balcells	\$50,257
Francisco Clavel	\$49,986

BY THE NUMBERS

7 — the number of Grand Slams Andre Agassi won during his career.

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— Texas A&M coach Melvin Watkins on why teams charter planes to games.

BY THE NUMBERS

131 — million. The estimated number of people who watched the Super Bowl Sunday.

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Should the Super Bowl be scaled down?

It was somewhere during the Jan. 27 pre-Super Bowl Sunday concert Ricky Martin put on or in the cheesy over-produced All-Iron team that football expert Phil Simms put together that I realized the Super Bowl is just one big commercial media blitz.

The advertising aspect of this year's Super Bowl was just out of control. That as much emphasis is put on the new "awesome" commercials that air during the Super Bowl as is put on the actual game shows that the focus anymore isn't what happens on the field. Now people get more excited to see Budweiser air a commercial with five guys yelling "whassup" on the telephone to each other than they do to see who actually wins the game.

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Friends, family remember McGuire

■ Former coach and broadcaster Al McGuire is remembered for his wit and vocabulary

By Arnie Stapelton
 Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Friends of Al McGuire gathered Monday night to remember a man whose powerful personality and wit transcended the basketball court and the broadcast booth.

An overflow crowd of more than 1,500 mourners attended a Mass for the coach and commentator, who died Jan. 26 at 72 after a long illness.

"In Al McGuire's passing we have lost a truly remarkable man, colorful, unique, one of a kind," the Rev. Robert Wild, president of Marquette University, said in his homily at Gesu Church in downtown Milwaukee.

"His style, even his vocabulary, his verbal imagery, were uniquely his own, and we listened to what was sometimes a stream of consciousness, yet we understood what he meant and quite frankly across the country we have borrowed shamelessly a variety of 'McGuireisms': the 'hail Mary

play,' a 'cupcake' opponent, going 'uptown,' or 'Park Ave.' the list goes on and on," Wild said.

"Al lived life with zest, he did things his way, and we admire him for it."

The Rev. George Winzenburg presided over the Mass. Pallbearers included Utah coach Rick Majerus and former players Ed Janka, Jack Burke, Ulice Payne, George Thompson, Earl Tatum and Ric Cobb.

Thousands paid their respects during a six-hour visitation at the old cathedral.

McGuire, the charismatic New Yorker who coached Marquette to a national championship and later brought his street-wise lingo to TV, died of a blood disorder, his brother, Dick, said.

McGuire was one of college basketball's most successful coaches for 20 years, leading Marquette to 11 postseason appearances, capped with an NCAA title in 1977, shortly after announcing that season would be his last.

When the Warriors beat North Carolina to win the championship in Atlanta, McGuire, who sent 26 players to the NBA, did not join the celebration. He sat on the

bench by himself, his face buried in his hands, crying.

Later that year, he began a broadcast career that lasted for 23 years. He started at NBC and in 1992 moved to CBS, where he worked until he retired last March, saying he had a form of anemia.

McGuire played at St. John's before a brief NBA career that ended in the 1954-55 season. He then made his mark on the sport as a coach and broadcaster, earning him election to the Hall of Fame in 1992.

His head coaching career started at Belmont Abbey, a small school in North Carolina, in 1957, and he moved to Marquette in 1964. He turned the Warriors into a national power by recruiting the neighborhoods where his colleagues didn't dare venture.

He joined NBC in 1977, and his constant banter with analyst Billy Packer became a staple for college basketball fans. "McGuireisms" such as "tap city," "white-knuckler" and "aircraft carrier" became part of the sport's vocabulary.

One of his favorite phrases was "sea shells and balloons," and all who knew him had their own interpretations.

Ravens fans await team's return

■ Over 1,000 fans came to see the Super Bowl champions return to Baltimore.

By David Dishneau
 Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — For the uninitiated, Baltimore Ravens fans don't "caw."

Spontaneous outbreaks of "Woooo, woooo, woooo!" and "Woof, woof, woof!" filled the air Monday as fans awaited the arrival of their Super Bowl champions outside the team's Owings Mills headquarters and training facility.

As the Ravens' convoy made its way home Monday afternoon, more than 1,000 fans lined the cordoned-off road to give the team a raucous welcome.

And a local radio station blared the ubiquitous sports anthem "Who Let The Dogs Out?" as David Taylor of Kensington rode a scooter carrying a toy dog in his backpack — so he could let it out when the team arrived.

Previously a "halfhearted Redskins fan," Taylor said he converted to the Ravens after the underdog team prevailed against the Tennessee Titans on Jan. 7.

"They won me over," Taylor said. "I had not seen that kind

of hitting since the Steel Curtain," he said, referring to the Pittsburgh Steelers' 1970s glory days.

Both Jeff Wern, a truck driver from Westminster, and Earl Kelso, a tool-and-die maker from Hampstead, took the day off from work to support the team. Both were wearing Ravens AFC championship hats and said they planned to update with Super Bowl caps.

"It's just an unbelievable year for a football team," Kelso said. "Who would ever think after everything they went through that they would go all the way?"

Wern said he didn't even bother making up an excuse to miss work.

"I told them as soon as they got in the playoffs, 'I'm not coming in Monday' because I knew they were going all the way," Wern said.

Nor did Brian Donovan, who kept his young daughters, Nicole and Hannah, out of school to watch the Super Bowl champions arrive home.

"I believe that's an acceptable excuse," he said with a grin.

Robert and Theresa Shade of Pasadena arrived with their four boys, ages 10 to 15. Robert's brother, John, carried a 20-inch aluminum foil-covered replica of the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Minnesota player out

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gophers forward Michael Bauer will miss the rest of the season after undergoing surgery for a broken forearm.

Bauer, a redshirt freshman, had surgery Sunday morning at University Hospitals to repair the left forearm that was broken in the Gophers' loss Jan. 27 at Purdue. He is expected to make a full recovery in time for the 2001-02 season.

The 6-8 Bauer, perhaps the Gophers' most versatile player this season, was expected to remain hospitalized overnight and be released Monday.

This is the second consecutive season in which an injury ended Bauer's season. Last year, an ankle injury limited Bauer to five games before he opted to take a medical red-shirt.

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Recker nets Big Ten honor

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Nearly everyone on the team feels the major focus of the team at this point in the season is the team's defense, as highlighted by another poor start on Jan. 27 against Indiana.

"We allow way too many points," said Glen Worley. "That's a real emphasis for the rest of our games, and we need to bear down and work on that."

Alford went so far as to call Iowa's defensive play its Achilles heel Monday and said things must change when the Hawkeyes are not on offense. Minnesota scored 34 points off lay-ups during the teams' previous meeting.

"We're not near the defensive team I want us to be,"

Alford said.

Monday's press conference had its share of good news as well. Alford announced Luke Recker has once again been named Co-Big Ten Player of the Week after his performances against Minnesota and Indiana. Recker averaged 22 points in the two contests, including 17 in the second half against the Hoosiers.

A rivalry between the two has been apparent during the season but has been mainly

joyful. On Jan. 27, Alford reminded Recker of his three missed free throws that hindered his effort to reach the 90 percent mark from the line. Alford once led the nation by shooting 92 percent from the line, and both he and Recker were named Indiana Mr. Basketball during high school.

"Part of my job is to always keep him in check," Alford said of his star guard.

DI sports writer Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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ROOM for sublease. \$275 plus split utilities. Own bedroom w/ sink in large apartment. 319-621-6660.

ROOM in co-ed house. Free parking. \$280/ month plus utilities. (319)887-9029.

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SHARE large two bedroom now. Park Place, \$380 all amenities. 319-338-9138.

TWO ground floor rooms with bath, sharing house, close-in, parking, etc. \$360 plus utilities. (319)688-9314.

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EAST side. Six blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Quiet environment. Non-smoking, no pets. \$262.50/ month. Includes water. (319)341-9112.

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ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Free parking. \$280 or negotiable. Call Kevin at (319)358-1325.

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KAAN	News	Seinfeld	JAG	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	Feud				
KWWL	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	DAG	Frasier	3 Sisters	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	News	Carey	70s	Titus	Dark Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose		
KCRG	News	Power	The Mole		Dharma	Geena	NYPD Blue	News	Spin City	Home	Newsline	
KIIN	NewsHr.	Wine	Scientific Frontiers	Nova: Vanished!	Frontline: Juvenile Justice	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops	
KWKB	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel								
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Mysterious Ways	College Basketball (Live)								
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	News	Movie									
KWOC	6	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	DAG	Frasier	3 Sisters	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
WSUI	10	Programming Unavailable										
SCOLA	11	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KSUI	12	Programming Unavailable										
DISC	13	Animal I.Q.	Prosecutors/Justice	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Justice Files	Prosecutors/Justice					
WGN	31	Prince	Susan	Mac and Me (PG, '88)	Hawaii Five-0	MacGyver: Partners	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)					
C-SPN	12	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs									
UNI	24	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	A Million	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche				
C-SPN2	21	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs									
TBS	32	Prince	Prince	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Toronto (Live)	In NBA	The Timeshifters ('99)	**					
TWC	30	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel				
BRV	39	St. Elsewhere	Washington Square (PG, '97)	**	Angels and Insects (R, '95)	***	(Mark Rylands)					
CNBC	31	Bus, Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET	40	106/ParK (Oh Drama)	Chris Matthews	Linc's	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX	23	Off the Air										
TBN	60	Franklin	Chironna	Behind Betty	John Hagee	Praise the Lord	Religious Special					
HST	61	Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	UFOs	Disaster Technol.	Tales of the Gun	History's Mysteries				
TNN	37	Miami Vice	Martial Law	Act of Vengeance ('86)	**	18 Wheels Justice	Miami Vice					
SPEED	65	Bike Wk	M'cyclist	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Bike Wk	M'cyclist	Motorcycle Racing			
ESPN	45	College Basketball: Mich. St./Mich. (Live)	College Basketball: Tenn. at Fla. (Live)	SportsCenter	Skating	Strong	NHL	NBA	The Life			
ESPN2	46	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball: Dayton at Xavier (Live)	Strong	NHL	NBA	The Life					
FOXSP	47	BTG	World	Chi. Sp.	Figure Skating	Go!n' Deep	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word			
LIFE	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Every Woman's Dream ('96)	**	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.			
COM	42	Daily	Stein	Miami Rhapsody (PG-13, '95)	**	BattleBot	Who?	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live		
ET	43	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	True Hollywood	Fashion Review	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...		
NICK	41	Arnold	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	AllFam.	Jeff sons	Lucy	Facts
FX	34	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	TV Guide's Sitcom	X Show	In Color	The X-Files		
TNT	35	The Pretender	Overboard (PG, '87)	***	(Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell)	Overboard (PG, '87)	***	(Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell)				
TOON	17	Scooby	Bravo	Dexter	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	Fistone	Scooby	Dexter	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV	44	Death	Cribs	VJ/Day	TRL	Real	Real	Video	Undress	Fear		
VH1	43	Hard Rock Artists	Strange Frequency (01)	(Judd Nelson)	Behind the Music	25 Sexiest	Girls, Girls, Girls	Biography				
A&E	38	Law & Order	Biography	City Confidential	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	63	Croc File	Animals	Duma the Cheetah	Big Cat	Total Zoo	Vets	Vets	Duma the Cheetah	Big Cat	Total Zoo	
USA	34	JAG	Nash Bridges	Attila (Part 1) (01)	(Gerard Butler)	Attila (Part 1) (01)	(Gerard Butler)					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	5	Miss Evers' Boys	REAL Sports	Hanging Up (PG-13, '00)	**	(Meg Ryan)	Oz: Cuts Like a Knife	D. Miller	Movie			
DIS	59	Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves	Can of Worms (7:25)	(99)	**	Batteries Not Included (PG, '87)	**	Zorro	Mickey			
MAX	33	The Principal (5:30)	(R, '87)	**	Mr. Death	The 4th Floor (R, '99)	**	Pleasure World (98)				
STARZ	30	Diamonds (5:20)	Attention Shoppers (R, '99)	Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo	Free Money (10:05)	(R, '98)						
SHOW	39	Dick (5:15)	(PG-13)	A Girl Thing (Part 2) (01)	(Kate Capshaw)	Beggars, Choosers	Queer as Folk	Georgia (R, '95)				

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FOURTH FLOOR

IT'S A STRANGE AND CRUEL WORLD... SHOOTINGS, POLITICAL STRIFE, N' SYNC CONCERTS. SOCIETY IS GOIN' DOWN THE TUBES FAST.

IT'S UP TO YOU AMERICA, MAKE THIS COUNTRY GREAT.

WHAT SHOULD WE DO? READ THE COMICS.

by Troy Hollatz

DILBERT

EQUITY ANALYST

I'LL RATE YOUR STOCK A "MUST BUY NOW" IF YOU GIVE US YOUR INVESTMENT BANKING BUSINESS.

AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO HAVE A CHINESE WALL BETWEEN THOSE TWO BUSINESSES?

AM I TOO EARLY?

USE THE DOOR, IDIOT.

by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR

YOU DIDN'T REALLY EXPECT TO JUST WALTZ IN HERE ON TALENT ALONE AND GET A CHILDREN'S BOOK PUBLISHED, DID YOU?

THE LITERARY SIN OF NOT BEING A HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITY

BY WILEY

Doonesbury

YOU KNOW, RICK, EVEN THOUGH CHURN IS AN EXPECTED PART OF POLITICS, IT STILL KNOCKS THE AIR OUT OF YOU...

WHEN YOUR PARTY LOSES, YOU FEEL DISCREDITED. IT'S LIKE EVERYTHING YOU BELIEVE IN HAS BEEN REJECTED. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO MOVE ON FROM THAT BITTERNESS...

I DO. YOU WANT MY ADVICE, JOANIE?

NO. NO. I DON'T, RICK.

OH, RIGHT. THAT WAS ON OUR MARS-VENUS TAPE, WASN'T IT?

MAY I TALK NOW?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

calendar

Physiology and biophysics seminar, "The CGRP Receptor: New Paradigms for G Protein-coupled Signal Transduction," Ian Dickerson, University of Miami School of Medicine, today at 9:30 a.m., Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

Special joint experimental and theoretical seminar, "Exp 144, an Experiment to Study QED Critically," Eric J. Prebys, Princeton University, today at 11 a.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

"New Biological Roles for Adenosine Deaminases that Act on RNA: Analysis of Substrates and Mutations in C. Elegans," Danny Moore, University of Utah, today at 12:30 p.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

Math physics seminar, "Isomorphism of Dimension Groups," Palle Jorgensen, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Operator theory seminar, "Quantized Algebra of Functions," Do Ngoc Diep, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Faculty Senate meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Informational meeting for Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity, today at 6:30 p.m., Room W10, Pappajohn Business Building.

horoscopes

Tuesday, January 30, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need time to reflect. Pamper yourself and re-evaluate your motives. You may have to change your direction slightly if you want to be happy. You can make a difference if you go after your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will get sincere opinions from those who appreciate your creative talents. It is time to make suggestions to the groups that you're involved with. Take control of the situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): This is not the time to throw your weight around. Listen to the complaints of others and take time to assess the situation before you make any comments. You can help others if you try.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family outings will be more rewarding than you thought. You'll enjoy teaching others how to do things that are second nature to you. Your leadership qualities will come in handy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't be happy with the purchases you make today. It's wise to keep your money in a safe place and refrain from going to the mall. Problems with children will be frustrating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Minor accidents will prevail. Arguments with family members are evident. Do not lose your patience with lovers or children. This is not the day to make promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should put a little extra effort into your work. You can finish projects early, which will bring you praise from superiors. Take work home, but be sure to spend some time with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investments will be lucrative. You can help those less fortunate if you make the effort. Self-improvement programs will show quick results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get pushed into doing things that you really don't have time for. You can bet that relatives will be quite willing to take advantage of you. Say no, but don't start a family feud.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be original in your approach to life, especially when it involves loved ones. Take care of the needs of those who depend on you. Look into your vacation plans. You need some rest and relaxation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hidden assets will pay off. You are up for wins, rewards or gifts. Plan to have friends over for an evening of socializing and entertainment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't make social commitments that you can't keep. You need to spend time with the ones you love. Overtime will bring the extra cash you need, but will also cause discord at home.

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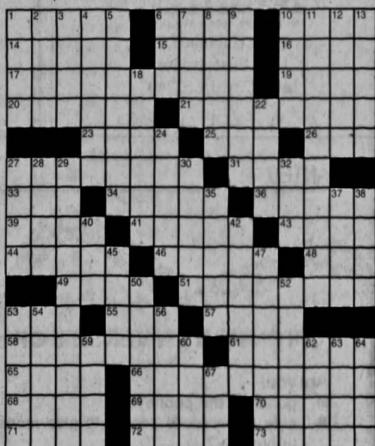
Channel 2	10 p.m. Iowa City Underground
7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase	11 p.m. Living Pagan: Rain, Storm, Fire, Wind,
7:30 p.m. The Bing Bing Abobo Show	11:30 p.m. Free Speech Television:
8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship	1998 Taos Poetry Bout
9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy	

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1219

- ACROSS**
- Luciano
 - Pavarotti, e.g.
 - Bomb
 - Lip-balm target
 - Addis
 - Gift for a diva
 - Moneyed one
 - Candlestick maker?
 - Ever's partner
 - Like some inspections
 - Mukluk material
 - Nintendo rival
 - Tankard filler
 - Laudatory lines
 - Seductresses
 - Narcissist's love
 - He floated "like a butterfly"
 - Sports buff's memorization
 - Post-op time
 - Mugger subduer
 - Give an address
 - It's a long story
 - Spot often struck by a snake
 - Snake, to Medusa
 - "Am ___ a roll!"
 - Portraitists' purchases
 - Power up, as an old battery
 - Pound sound
 - Schlep
 - Sound of a tuned engine
 - Within reach, as a solution
 - State of confusion
 - Annual theater award
 - Chef?
 - Winter coating
 - Warhol pal Sedgwick
 - Oral Roberts University site
 - Yemeni port
 - Student overseer
 - Hypnotist's word
 - South Seas food staple
 - Israel's Abba
 - Some floor votes
 - Double-reed player
 - Some river travelers
 - Busy night at a bar. Abbr.
 - Old cabin materials
 - Milo of 'The Verdict'
 - Parts of bloomers
 - Cartoonist Addams, for short
 - Barber?
 - Steer clear of
 - Rigatoni relative
 - Smooth, musically
 - Groucho-type look
 - In pieces
 - Doll's cry
 - Conservative Keys
 - Watchmaker?
 - Brenda of the comics
 - Misérables



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PUCK ELMS COATI
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BLACKHOLE MOOCH
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GIRTH GETS NARY
NOVAE SATE ATOP
STERN TROD LENO

- DOWN**
- 35 Pricy
 - 37 Bug-eyed
 - 38 Ruination
 - 40 "Boola Boola" collegian
 - 42 Portuguese monetary unit
 - 45 Actress Raines
 - 47 Old-time impositions of penance
 - 50 Came off the bench (for)
 - 52 Like a literary Dodger
 - 53 Prefix with phobia
 - 54 Make another offer
 - 56 Fly smoothly
 - 59 Archie or Jughead
 - 60 Director Kazan
 - 62 In fine fettle
 - 63 Irish Gaelic
 - 64 Swing a scythe
 - 67 Gridiron great Dawson

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The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Future moves for President Bush

- Appointing his brother Neil as Secretary of Barbecue.
- Declaring Budweiser the "Best Damn Beer Ever" and distributing the beverage to under-intoxicated citizens of Third World countries.
- Designating Dick Cheney, not Brad Pitt, to be People's Sexiest Man Alive.
- Sending troops to Britain to "do something about those accents for once."
- Declaring the "Bonanza" theme song the new national anthem.
- Launching an immediate, full-scale national ban on Democrats.
- Proposing a constitutional amendment allowing fetuses to vote and carry handguns.
- Issuing an executive order that the Dallas Cowboys be permanent NFL champions.
- Making February "National Barbecue Month." Schools and public offices will be encouraged to celebrate the values of rib roasts, tenderloins and char-broiled burgers.
- Naming Waxahachie, Texas, as the nation's new capital (effective on Feb. 4, National Beer 'n' Hot Dogs Day).
- Naming The Rock Secretary of Layin'the Smack Down.
- Declaring "WCW Monday Nitro" a federal holiday.

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By E The D

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By Anne The D

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By Pat The Da

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