Local bar
specials go
acellular via
website

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY Iowan

Two UI students have made it easi­
er for penny-pinching college stu­
dents to save their precious bucks
this semester with a new mobile­
phone website that advertises drink
specials from bars in Iowa City.

Rather than shuttlehopping from spot to
spot in the drizzling temperatures to find
a cheap drink, barhoppers can access Mobile.ULoles.com. Develop­
er Luke Havemars, UI junior and owner of
the website, highlights 8 to 25 drink
specials from at least 40 bars in Iowa City daily.

"It basically is to provide students and
everyone else with information that's important, like the drink specials,
cheeseburger prices, and delivery
numbers," said Kurland, who also
owns a website devoted to the
Global WUX, with Hilleston.

The student-run website may be the
first of its kind in the Midwest, but
similar services continue to increase,
in large cities like San Francisco and
Philadelphia.

The service is free to bar owners and
diters, but Kurland would like to
make some profit from the endeavor, and the competition.com website is suff

THE FACEBOOK.COM
The face of
tings to come
arrives
BY MEGHAN MALLOY
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Dating, drink specials, and dinner
dates, come together.

Thefacebook.com, a popular online
forum on which college students post
personal information, posts, pictures,
and photos, has arrived in Iowa City.

The more than 2,500 UI students who
joined the website since its
launch last September have various
reasons for joining. Some, like UI
freshman Steve Nadler, joined for
a specific use, as an "Antiportable
University of the "World of
Engineering Drones." Others
post about that special moment of
administrator-to-quote the
speed by UI President Bruce Harreld."

"We have to share it with Facebook,"
Harreld said. "In Thefacebook, it's
chat forums, photo albums, and pseudo-dating
services — geared toward true romance.

Touted as the next generation of online
dating, Thefacebook.com is a new way UI students and their
colleges can interact via the Internet.

As its creators eagerly point out, the
website is not a replacement for
socializing, but rather a tool for
interconnecting and building
relationships. It is, they say, just a
few weeks away to real friends and
distracted-peers problem.

LUKE HAVEMARLS' idea of making a fuel-cell engine may
be nearly a century away from fruition, but be won't
let that stop him from continuing his project

GRAD STUDENT PURSUES HIS
HUMAN WITH DREAM OF FUEL-CELL CAR

BY ELAINE FARAB
THE DAILY Iowan

A remotely controlled car that UI grad
student Luke Havemars designed changed
top the Chemistry Building's hall a
15 mph, a speed far from its maximum of 20
mph. Powered by a fuel cell designed by
Havemars, the car's technology likely
won't find a place in the cars of tomorrow, but
the project could be a breakthrough for
small, portable, hydrogen-powered
gear, he said.

Although he admitted that the public
will not use fuel cells for decades, the
technology for the oil substitutes is becoming more viable,
even on the US campus.

Havemars, one of the first on campus
to make a car powered by hydrogen fuel cells, is on a team with 12 other researchers.
The group's goal is to advance the technology, which releases fewer toxins into the
atmosphere and uses less fuel than conventional engines.

Havemars' car differs from other
designs of the type, but he declined to comment
on the specifics because of patent concerns.

In general, a fuel cell is an alternative to
the internal combustion engine. It uses
hydrogen and oxygen from a hydrogen
station, Havemars said.

He built his car during a two-month
period this summer. His deadline was the Iowa State Fair in August, when the car made its debut.

"The reaction in general was positive. Most
people were curious," he said.

For the fair, Havemars built a truck to
demonstrate the car. The car raced a
track for almost three-and-a-half hours
nonstop, as opposed to a battery-operated car
which lasts about 30 minutes.

At the fair, Havemars said he
learned some of the curious and
car was a few exemptions
that big companies are keeping fuel
ells from the public — he said it would take 1,000
dollars to convert a car to be a
hydrogen station.

"There were a few conspiracy
theories, but I'd like to think we taught the
public something that day," he said.

People in Havemars' lab and economists
said market forces are keeping fuel
cells from the public, not greed.

People are not confident that they
can get from point A to point B without running out of
power," said Tom Green, an UI
associate professor of marketing and fuel-cell outreach.

In Havemars' lab the work aims to
make it efficiently, at least for a toy. But the
technology still needs work. He said his
goals include making it less noisy
and reducing costs.

The final product is going to be a
result of "minimal marketing, and government
policy," he said.

PATS, EAGLES 'SUPER!' 

The Patricks are going to the Super
Bowl (is there an echo in here?)

BY JASON SCOTT
THE DAILY Iowan

I'm not sure what the paraphrased
phrase "36... Partly sunny, windy"
means, but I do know that
Johnny Carson, the legendary
emperor of late-night TV is
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CARSON TAKES LAST BOW

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SEEN TERROR SENTENT
Andrew Edward, 17, convicted five
years in prison as the result of a
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UI continues to
assess lab security

BY JESSICA BEVZSKA
THE DAILY Iowan

The UI psychology department has hired a security assistant in wake of the Nov. 14 breakins and vandalism at Science Laboratories, which ruined 50 computers, stole thousands of dollars of dollars of
materials, and turned over the
deface of the lab.

Steven Safford, the director of University Relations, said the university is in the process of looking into a new security system for the research laboratories on
campus. Vandals branched three different security barriers, including locks that were licked with a known
key or during the attacks.

"We're looking at a global perspective," Safford said about the investigation.

He added that it would take a few months to achieve an improved system because the university is looking at what
kind of security would best and how much it would cost.

Officials from the FBI said investigators are working to
search for suspects in the incident.

"We are continuing the investigation in order to identify individuals who are responsible for the crime," Special Agent John Wells said.

Tariqanni declined to say whether the agency was following any specific leads.

Meanwhile, students in one psychology class are still waiting final grades in a Fall class after teaching
assistant's computer was confiscated by the FBI as part of its investigation.

Some students enrolled in Elementary Psychology received temporary grades. The grades were calculated based on
student last scores, without factoring in the discussion portion of the class.
By Nick Petersen

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Brian Nelson was suspended/canceled license.

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Rescue crews were also trying to reach a group of stranded residents in the area.

Because the winds blew off the snow, residents were for a full room and high roof, coastal communities were warned of flooding.

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Teen sentenced in traffic death

BY TRACI FINCH

Dean Carson's family members finally received the personal apologies they had sought since December 2002, when the 67-year-old dean died after a collision with a vehicle driven by a marijuana-impaired teen.

Andrew Eckhardt, now 17, was 15 years old when he failed to yield while driving a 2001 Chrysler Minivan at the intersection of Highway 1 and Kitty Lee Road, according to court records. Carson, driving a 1997 Buick LeSabre, died five days later from injuries sustained in the accident.

Approximately 10 people watched as Judge Denise Ross of the District Court sentenced Eckhardt to a maximum of five years in prison on Jan. 21. Eckhardt then turned to Carson's family and said, "I'm truly sorry."

He was originally charged with vehicular homicide in adult court— punishable by up to 25 years in prison—but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, which carries a maximum of five years in prison. Four days after he pleaded guilty, Eckhardt was sentenced to five years. He was sentenced to a minimum of three years in prison, fined $750, and ordered to pay $100,000 to Carson's estate.

"This young person doesn't get it. He doesn't understand what caused it. It really bothers me."

—Steven Carson

A 25-year-old dui murder.

BY TRACI FINCH

James Condit was convicted of murder in December after a jury deliberated for 11 hours before returning a verdict of guilty. Condit's trial was one of the most anticipated in recent Iowa history.

Condit was found guilty of the murder of his former girlfriend, Lauren O'Neal, who was killed in November 2000. The trial, which lasted for almost six months, was marked by intense media coverage and public interest.

Following the performance there will be a discussion in the auditorium. A remarkable fusion of West African and modern dance infused with spirituality. Featuring music by Nigerian Fela Anikulapo Kuti, the father of "Afrobeat."

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*Out of town tonight...
Silver-tongued Johnny Carson is dead at 79

BY LYNN ELBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson, the quick-witted talk show host who became a national institution among his viewers in the past four decades, died Sunday. He was 79.

Carson died early Sunday morning, according to a source at the talk show host's management firm, Curb, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the matter.

Carson was by all accounts a demanding and a difficult man to please. A week before he died, his agent told The Associated Press he would only be satisfied with Carson's last show coming in at 40 minutes.

The usual inclination in the business would be to cut the show short. But toward the end of the show, Carson said he would sit down for a little while longer.

Carson, who was born in Corsicana, Texas, and who was a celebrated stand-up comic, had been performing on television for decades.

He was known for his quick wit, sharp tongue and ability to make fun of himself.

Carson was a master of the art of making others look good. He was also a master of the art of making others look bad.

Carson's influence on American culture was profound. He was a national icon and a cultural touchstone.

Carson's death is a loss for America. He was a true American icon and a true American hero.

Carson's legacy will live on for generations to come. He was a true American icon and a true American hero.
Illegal immigrants obtaining Iowa driver's licenses is just that - illegal

Somehow, it runs contrary to logic to argue that individuals residing in this country illegally and facing possible deportation at any given time should be given the right to legally drive on our roads. But let's get this straight. Because these immigrants have either managed to successfully enter this nation without being detected - or have violated the duration of their legal stay - their efforts should be recognized and applauded by being granted the right to apply for a drivers license. There's nothing right to be here in the first place, but they should be able to drive a car wherever - and whenever - they want at any time.

That's why, despite the minimal threat from the points of view of the U.S. government and the state of Iowa, the situation has gone far beyond what one would call a reasonable public safety concern. It's time for Iowa to stand up, give this the rational and logical treatment it deserves, and remove the license issued by the state of Iowa.

The assertion that undocumented immigrants need a drivers license to get to work and in turn helps the economy is also dubious for the reasons mentioned. That's simply nonsensical with an argument that says underage drinkers should be given the green light since they are driving drunk.

That concept would require support at any rate, particularly in the post-9/11 era, since fears of terrorists achieving solid state citizenship, to say nothing of the internal one, that's most of them. It's time for that concept to be given a solid state citizenship, to say nothing of the internal one, that's most of them. It's time for that concept to be given a solid base and rationality and finally be established.

The validity of these claims, however, is unquestionably at best and doesn't ultimately form the foundation of our state's policy for the possibility for national security to be compromised. Counting that undocumented aliens are more than three million or so individuals, who to wonder what kind of legal repercussions that would spew over what amount of the speed limit should simply be raised.


to districts clearly shunned between those who are legal citizens and those who have


Letters

Schneider should exercise intellectual independence

As a former Soviet student and former Opinions editor who has been denied his citizenship and the right to return home, I urge columnist Schneider to act as he instructs Soviet students. Schneider is an intellectual writer, but there is no need for the intellectual community to lose its identity. In his recent letter to the editors, Schneider states that intellectuals have the right to act as they please, but there is no need for Schneider to act as he pleases. Schneider is an intellectual writer, but there is no need for the intellectual community to lose its identity.

Lack of logic in understanding animal rights

On Jan. 30, Steven Boese spoke at the UI on the topic of animal rights. He attempted to argue that animal rights are a rational and moral position, and that the animal rights movement is a legitimate form of protest. I was disturbed by his presentation, and I would like to respond to his comments.

I would like to begin by stating that I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Boese that the animal rights movement is a rational and moral position. I would also like to say that I believe that the animal rights movement is a legitimate form of protest. However, I disagree with Mr. Boese that the animal rights movement is a rational and moral position. I believe that the animal rights movement is a moral and ethical position, and that the animal rights movement is a rational and moral position. However, I disagree with Mr. Boese that the animal rights movement is a rational and moral position.

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FILM REVIEW

Primer

When: Thursday and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Where: BY DAVID FRANK

It demonstrates precisely how time travel can be misused, and how the time machine must be destroyed, after or straighten all of this out.

Christopher Lloyd, back to the Future.

For a night of Calendar-Worthy events, the film Primer is the perfect, and they accidentally build a time-traveling device. Fifi Carruth has created a movie that demonstrates that would make Doc Brown envious.

Finding some more Nirvana

Nirvana With the Lights Out 3 CDs, one DVD Box Set BY TONY SOLANO

Nirvana fans have been treated to live performances, acoustic performances (MTV Unplugged), a 2002 greatest hits album featuring the last song Kurt Cobain wrote before he died ("You Know You're Right"), and returned to Cobain's mind through his journals, which were released in 2000. Yet the faithful were left thirsting for more. With the release of the DVD box set, satisfies fans' hunger for more Nirvana.

The band's catalog was a sprawling endeavor, and sub agree perfectionist from Seattle turned Kurt Cobain. Since his death in 1994, he has been considered one of the great musical icons of our time. With the lights out offers a treat for the dedicated followers of his career, early recordings and live performances of the arena that Cobain used to express himself so vividly.

One fan, who has become a treasure in this set and were previously locked up on cassette tapes in a storage facility somewhere in Seattle. "Chronicle," a 1996 docu, gives fans a fresh dose of the music, attitudes, and style that made Nirvana popular. This is Nirvana's history, quick and, the accompanying photo that would be fit perfectly in the graphic Primer review.

With the Lights Out allows fans to see different directions the band could have taken with its songs. The version of "Heart-Shaped Box" in the set is considerably dark, and "Creep" Groove is a five-minute instrumental post punk version that starts out slowly with a solo guitar and picks up in the middle before an explosion.

"Be Do Me" and "You Know You're Right" are two acoustic songs that really hit home. Both were recorded on cassette by Cobain at his home just weeks before his death. "You Know You're Right" is particularly heartbreaking. Cobain appears to scream " drowned" and "froufrou" throughout the chorus instead of "Pants" which is what the final released versions feature.

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**Super Bowl XXXIX: Feb. 6 in Jacksonville, Fla.**

**Patriots vs. Eagles**

Three's the magic number. The Patriots will go for their third Super Bowl win against the Eagles, who overcame three straight championship losses to get to the big game.

**Patriots 41, Steelers 27**

**By Alan Robinson**

PITTSBURGH — Nobody wants Brady and Belichick in a big game, not even Bill Poland. Tom Brady and Bill Belichick were an unstoppable combination this past year for the New England Patriots, especially after the Super Bowl-winning team and AFC champions defeated the Eagles, 24-21, in the first round.

No Patriots player was more effective on this year's Super Bowl run than Tom Brady, who led the offense to its fifth consecutive appearance in the championship game. Brady, who threw for 29 completions and 317 yards, finished the game with three touchdowns and one interception. The Patriots dominated every aspect of the game, controlling the ball for nearly 40 minutes and shooting down the Eagles with a 39-4 victory.

**Eagles 27, Falcons 10**

**By Paul Newberry**

PHILADELPHIA — Their defense stymied the Falcons' high-powered offense, and their special teams unit outscored Atlanta 14-7 in its Super Bowl victory. The Eagles won their third Super Bowl title in six seasons, thanks to a dominating defense and a strong special teams unit. The Eagles' defense held the Falcons to just 10 points, while their offense scored 34 points, including three touchdowns.

**Confidence on the Court**

**By Jason Brunmond**

Iowa has regained its confidence. Things have gone well without Ginobili and Perovic. Doug Thomas scored 14 points off the bench, including five two-pointers and two three-pointers, and added 10 rebounds as the Hawkeyes dominated the Gamecocks, 82-64.

**Iowa (9-2) vs. No. 14 Wisconsin (7-2-1)**

**Friday at Altra Federal Credit Union Arena, 7 p.m. CST**

**Comback victory over the Badgers**

**By Nick Richards**

The game was essentially over when UW-Madison head coach Greg Gard said his team had been outplayed in the first half. The Hawkeyes were down by 12 points but played with passion and determination in the second half, outscoring the Badgers 55-28.

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Hawkeye wrestler Mario Galanakis takes down Tom Clark of Wisconsin during the dual meet Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Galanakis won the match, and the Hawkeyes won the meet, 19-14.

**No. 23 Iowa (14-4) vs. Purdue (4-12)**

**Next up: Wednesday, at Northwestern, 7:05 p.m. CST, ESPN**

**Patriots' QB Brady ready for another shot at Super Bowl glory**

**By JASON BRUMMOND**

PATRICK B. STAPF/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The New England Patriots' quarterback Tom Brady has been a key figure in the team's success over the past few seasons. He has led the Patriots to a Super Bowl victory and has been named the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl.

Brady has shown his ability to lead his team out of tough situations, as he did in the Super Bowl against the Eagles. In that game, Brady threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns, helping the Patriots to a 39-4 victory.

**Cavaliers survive first round of NBA playoffs**

**By JASON BRUMMOND**

The Cleveland Cavaliers eliminated the Boston Celtics from the playoffs on Saturday, winning 112-109 in Game 7.

**Eagles' defense stymies Falcons in Super Bowl win**

**By JASON BRUMMOND**

The Philadelphia Eagles' defense dominated the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl LII, winning 41-33.

**Bruno has won a record 11th straight NCAA title,**

**By JASON BRUMMOND**

The Michigan State Spartans won their 11th straight NCAA title on Sunday, defeating the Duke Blue Devils 75-70.

**Championship in sight for NC State basketball team**

**By JASON BRUMMOND**

The North Carolina State Wolfpack has a chance to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship this season, but they will have to win their remaining games to have a shot at the title.

**NCAA CHAMPIONS**

**By JASON BRUMMOND**

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UI SPORTS

Women's swimming and diving team trounce UNI

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team improved to 4-1 in the season with a 146-49 tumbling of Northern Iowa on Jan. 21. The Hawkeyes swept the top two spots in the 22-medal meet, and seven more finished in the top three places. Jennifer Szkalak was once again spectacular, capturing three events in the 200 intermediates and 200 breaststroke. Coach Marc L templin's lowest is 133 of 14 match points at the Hawkeye Invitational. Janelle Libby has been consistent, getting third, 105-106. Libby has scored the importance of steady performance. The season was at a

New tennis coach right on track

Women's tennis coach DARYL GREENN starts the season right off with wins over Iowa State and Northern Illinois and receiving 13 of 14 matching points at the Hawkeye Invitational.

BY RYAN LONG

The first weekend for new tennis coach Daryl Greenan was nearly perfect. The Hawkeyes began their spring season this past weekend at the Northern Illinois Invitational, capturing 13 of the 14 overall matches. The Hawkeyes defeated Northern Illinois, 6-1, on Saturday.

Although the matches do not play a role in the Hawkeyes' overall dual-match record, the results for the players' individual standings this weekend could give the Hawkeyes some confidence heading into future action, according to their head coach.

First-year Iowa Coach Greenan, who made his Division-I head coach debut, was impressively surprised with the maturity of his young squad. "They don't look like the sophomores and freshmen," he said. "In a way, I guess, they play a little bit like their their level or college experience. They all have had plenty of experience in junior, and they all had some level of tournament experience, and that shows.

Iowa played practically flawlessly versus the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes were able to capture all nine matches and only

allowed one match to go in a decisive third set. Freshman Milos Velevski was the only Hawkeye who went to an extra set, and she pulled out the victory at No. 8 singles over Elizabeth Chertoff (6-8, 3-6, 6-2). There was also an interesting line up swing by Greenan - he set out with No. 1 singles player Megan Rietzle and had Anastasia Zhukova fill in. The switch worked well for

the Hawkeyes. Zhukova defeated Dominion's Dominica Blauch with a 6-4, 6-0 sweep. Iowa's dominance continued as the match went on. Milos Velevski took a crack at No. 1, and his partner, Elizabeth Chertoff, overcame some difficulties to win the match, 6-4, 6-0. Velevski and his partner, Lisa Zietlow, also played well, as did Blauch and her partner, Elizabeth Chertoff.

Iowa women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan practices with Milos Velevski on Jan. 10.

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"This is the first time I've seen this player, playing partner or at en-
Iowa 185-pounder Mark Perry throws into his Badger opponent in the Hawkeyes wrestling meet in Cedar-Hawkeye on Sunday afternoon. Perry, a redshirt freshman, won, 8-6.

COMEBACK VICTORY

WRESTLING
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he had to comeback. Sometimes when things go wrong - you still have to come back, and we came back.

Iowa (6-2, 1-0) jumped to a 24-6 lead with wins at 121 and 135 from Joe Johnston and Mark Perry. The Hawkeyes dropped the next three matches, including a tough one for Paul Bradley - just his second of the season. He got the entire match until the final 30 seconds, when Wisconsin's Frank Konrads scored a takedown to win a 4-3 split.

"He didn't build his lead," Keady said. "You don't build your lead, you're going to put yourself in a position to always be the guy in the match. No matter what the score is, if you take one point, two points, you're always going to keep the guy in the match."

After Iowa fell behind, 11-4, with Ryan Flaherty scoring a major decision over Adam Feller, the Hawkeyes ran off three straight victories. Freshman Mark Fields started the run at heavyweight with a major decision over Lee Krammer that led to the overtime drama from Fitch and Galenkoski.

Fitch led 4-0 early in the first period, then quickly built himself right before the end of the first with a takedown and a near fall from Wisconsin's Colin Cudlif. Cudlif took a 3-0 lead into the third period but lost a point on a stall. Then, back his lead when Fitch scored a takedown. 59 left in the match at 195. Iowa could not score a double.

"They didn't show up, they have been very our..." he said.

Galenkoski took his match to overtime after Clark stalled twice in the third period instead of wrestling to the match at 185. Galenkoski then scored a takedown in overtime to give him a comfortable 12-11 lead. That lead, however, shrunk after freshman Antonio Lartitsis lost a 15-14 to push the Hawkeyes back within two points, setting up the drama at 145.

Feat (6-foot-2, 198 pounds) of Sunnyvale, Calif., defeated Don Joppich, a 149-pound senior from West Virginia, 14-6.

Iowa junior Greg Brunner recorded his eighth double-double of the season and 165 from Joe Johnston and Statha Baker dropped the next three matches, including one point, two point, you're 1

Purples' 16-5.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Northwestern on Wednesday and last Indiana on Friday. Hawkeyes are 13 points and has the third two meets, including one in a 17-6 win over the Hoosiers. The third one is a 17-5 win and the Hawkeyes are up against the Hoosiers for their second straight season and are going to have to get back in 8.3 "It's a tough game for us," said Don Johnson, "and we have to get over that hump.

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ISU losing streak now at 5

The men’s basketball team is now 8-7 overall and 0-4 in the Big 12.

BY CHUCK SCHOFFIGER

AMS - After losing at home to a Colorado team that had been winless in the Big 12, where does Iowa State’s record rank among the Big 12 teams? It’s almost certain that the Cyclones will try to win that game (Wednesday).

Iowa State coach Wayne Morgan said, “We just need to work and get our game on track.”

The Cyclones certainly have to improve if they hope to win on Thursday. Even when they lose, they won’t show up as the worst team in the Big 12 in the Big 12.

“We just have to try to be better,” said John Neal. “There’s a lot of room for improvement, and we still have the Big 12 game to play.”

The Cyclones have 12 conference games remaining, plus at least one in the Big 12 Tournament. But they’ve got to turn things around quickly if they’re to start winning.

They’ve already lost twice at Hilton Coliseum, where they were 2-1 this season before losing to the Mountaineers Wednesday night at Kansas State (11-4). The upsets have made it a difficult season, but Morgan said, “Obviously,)},

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quote of the day

"I can understand why some people have the view that it was all about WMD."

— Vice President Dick Cheney, when asked by Dan Inouye about the shifting justifications for war.

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horoscopes

Monday, January 24, 2005

by Raj Doshi

ABZ

(21 Dec - 19 Jan) Don’t take things personally. No one is totally in control, so do the best you can. You may want to work on your own terms, but you may have to do it within the framework of a bigger picture. And keep your eye on the ball, however hard it is to see. Libras can be fickle if you plan something special.

CAPRICORN (20 Dec - 18 Jan) It will be up to you to pull through whatever circumstances you happen to be facing. Good judgment and a clear mind will be your best friends, and love and loyalty will help you weather the storm. Capricorns who are single will find their attention drawn to someone with whom they share a strong bond.

ARIES (19 Mar - 20 Apr) Dealing with officials may not be much fun, but you’ll have to push yourself to get things done. Be realistic in your expectations, and you’ll find a way to come out ahead. People will respect you for your efforts.

PISCES (18 Feb - 19 Mar) The more you push yourself, the more you’ll be rewarded in the long run. However, you may have to slow down in order to take advantage of what’s happening. Pisceans can be quite indecisive if they plan something special.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

• Faster Safe, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 206 IMU.
• Office of Student Life Priority 9:30 A.M. Mandatory Budget Meeting, 2 p.m., 220 SLC.
• Dance Marathon, Third Dance Meet-

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news you need to know

Today — Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registrations Friday — Students held to 50 percent of tuition and mandatory fees.

Jan. 30 — Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registrations Jan. 31 through Feb. 4 — students held to 50 percent of tuition and mandatory fees.

Jan. 31 — Last day for graduate students to add or change existing registration.

Feb. 1 — Last day for undergraduate students to add or change existing registration.

Feb. 2 — Last day for undergraduate students to add or change P-F or audit status and late registration, 4:30 p.m.

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happy birthday to ... Jan. 24 — Dana "Dude" Mins, 19

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PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now 11:00 A.M. Community Under Attack 12:00 P.M. The Genera Lecture Series: John Cavin & the Problem with American History 1:48 P.M. no sampler 5:00 P.M. Movies at Mini-B 6:00 P.M. Almost Home Football 9:00 P.M. Live from Adams Education Exchange

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UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Max Collins 4 "This American Life," with Ira Glass 6 "This American Life," with Ira Glass 6:30 "This American Life," with Ira Glass 6:30 "This American Life," with Ira Glass 8 "This American Life," with Ira Glass 9:00 "This American Life," with Ira Glass 9:00 "This American Life," with Ira Glass 10:00 "This American Life," with Ira Glass 10:00 "This American Life," with Ira Glass

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the ledge

The second week of school? — by Nick Narigon

• Have you bought any new books yet? • Did you bother to pick up your syllabus? • Have you called your parents since you spent all of your Christmas money? • Did you see that girl fall flat on her face out the Pol Mall last Friday night? That was hilarious.

• Have you gotten any parking tickets? • Have you paid them? • Did you wake up in time for this morning’s class? Did you have time to shower?

• Have you started your term paper yet? • No.

• How much money did you have left after the Packers won the Super Bowl? • Did you find your parking pass through your car keys?

• Have you already ruined your chances of graduating this semester? • Have you learned anything yet?