

Congratulations, summer graduates

'Kingpin,' featuring Bill Murray, flops in its attempt at the bathroom humor genre

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See ya!

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GRADUATION

Senior is fourth UI graduate in family

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes, the desire to be a Hawkeye just runs in the blood.

UI senior Nate Barnes will graduate today nearly 100 years after his great-grandfather, Rob't Harvey, graduated from the State University of Iowa's College of Pharmacy in 1897.

Becoming the fourth generation of his family to graduate from the UI, Barnes follows in the footsteps of his great-grandfather, his grandfather G. Edward Harvey, class of 1929; and his mother, Susan Barnes, class of 1967.



Nate Barnes

Barnes said growing up, there was never a question about where he would spend his college years.

"I've been a Hawkeye all my life," he said. "I never applied to any other schools. I was accepted before my senior year (of high school), so I always knew where I was going."

Barnes' desire to come to the UI was planted at a young age. Growing up in Texas, Barnes said he remembers watching the black and gold of the Hawkeyes on television when he was only 7.

After moving to Chicago, he got his first taste of the UI when his family would pass through Iowa City on their way to his grandparents' house in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

His strong feelings for the UI never faded, and when he was in high school he began to follow individual Hawkeye stars more closely than he had before.

"The first Hawkeye star I remember following was B.J. Armstrong," he said. "I didn't pay attention to the players before, I just knew I was watching the Hawkeyes."

Barnes' Hawkeye upbringing was shaped in large part by his mother's positive experiences at the UI. Susan Barnes said despite their family history, she never pressured her son to attend the UI.

"I encouraged him to look around at a lot of different

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Flight recorder offers clues

'Fraction-of-a-second sound' suggests bombing, experts say

Pat Milton
Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — After reviewing black-box tapes containing a "fraction-of-a-second sound" — then silence — investigators moved closer Thursday to declaring that terrorism brought down TWA Flight 800, a source told the AP.

"It was considered a 20-percent possibility that the explosion was caused by mechanical failure, now it's down to a 5- or 10-percent possibility," a source close to the investigation said. "Investigators are holding out for physical evidence before they declare the probe criminal."

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, made the remarks late in the first day of study of the tapes from the flight data and cockpit voice recorders.

In a briefing to the press on the results of a preliminary study of the cockpit voice recorder, federal investigators said they had detected a "fraction-of-a-second sound," then silence, 11½ minutes after takeoff.

Investigators said they could not immediately explain what the sound was.

James Kallstrom, the FBI agent in charge, said investigators were comparing the data to that from so-called black boxes in crashes caused by bombs, such as the explosion of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Vincent Cannistrano, the man who headed the CIA investigation into the Lockerbie bombing, told the AP Thursday night that he got chills as he heard federal officials describe the TWA tape.

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James Kallstrom, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation

CIA chief of counterterrorism operations.

He said that on the Lockerbie tape, there was also a normal conversation and "then a crunching sound like the airplane breaking

up. That was the bomb. ... A massive catastrophic event that cuts off everything at once is probably a bomb, not a mechanical problem."

Earlier in the day, Kallstrom told reporters, "We know there was a catastrophic explosion; it was caused by some kind of a bomb, obviously," Kallstrom said. "We're not further describing how that would be, whether it was carried on, whether something hit the plane from outside and caused it to explode."

But Kallstrom quickly added that they were still considering other possibilities, such as "a mechanical problem that has nothing to do with terrorism or criminality, or something in the cargo that would have caused a mechanical problem."

Neither the voice tape nor one

bearing flight data gave investigators the quick clues they had hoped for on what caused the explosion.

Robert Francis, vice chairperson of the National Transportation Safety Board, refused to speculate about what the sound was, or what it meant. He said both tapes would be subjected to detailed tests designed to learn more.

The data recorder's tape was contaminated by water, but Francis said its information probably could be recovered with time.

Even though the tape proved inconclusive for now, President Clinton — who consoled victims' families earlier in the day — announced security measures that could make air travel more expensive and less convenient.

The president ordered more bag-

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TODAY ON TV

FRIDAY

JULY 26

— Programming on NBC —

- MORNING**
 - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 - Track & Field
 - Swimming—Qualifying heats
 - Equestrian—Three-day jumping, individual
 - Rowing—Semifinals
 - Cycling—Final
- AFTERNOON**
 - 7:30 p.m. - midnight
 - Track & Field
 - Swimming—Finals
 - Women's 200m butterfly
 - Men's 200m backstroke
 - Women's 50m freestyle
 - Men's 1500m freestyle
 - Men's 4x100m medley relay
 - Basketball—U.S. men vs. China
 - Diving—Women's platform
 - Volleyball—U.S. women's game
 - Canoeing—Whitewater training
- EVENING**
 - 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
 - Volleyball—U.S. women's game
 - Boxing
 - Water Polo—Quarterfinals
 - Cycling
 - Weightlifting—Light heavyweight final

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Medals table

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Country	G	S	B	Total
United States	12	16	4	32
Russia	13	7	5	25
Germany	3	8	11	22
France	7	4	7	18
China	5	5	6	16
Italy	5	4	4	13
Cuba	3	4	5	12
Australia	3	2	7	12

A golden week

Team USA excels at Olympic Games

Associated Press

Thursday started with a bang — with a walloping of Zaire by the largest margin of victory for a U.S. women's team in Olympic history — and ended with a whimper — with all three U.S. women's gymnasts falling short of a medal in the all-around.

But for all of the gold, silver and bronze medals hoarded by American athletes this week, today's track kickoff will set a whole new Olympic pace. Michael Johnson takes the track today for his first race, the opening round of the 400.

Johnson, who has racked up 54 straight wins in the 400 meters, dating to Feb. 24, 1989, is running for twin titles in the 200 and 400 — an unprecedented feat.

"Over the past six years, I've established myself as the premier track and field athlete going into the Olympics — 'the story' of the Olympics," Johnson said.

"It makes it more fun, more of a challenge, to do something that hasn't been done before. You have to be lucky enough to be blessed with speed and endurance, and that's an unusual combination. Most athletes have one or the other."

After watching the United States win 32 gold medals over the first four days of Olympic competition, the fans came out in droves to watch another gold medal favorite. The largest crowd ever to watch a women's basketball game in this country, 31,230

people, saw the "other Dream Team" thump Zaire 107-47.

"It's something I'll remember all my life," U.S. coach Tara VanDerveer said. "I think that's a tremendous statement about women's basketball and where we're at. I think that really inspired our team."

The United States topped the 100-point mark on Katy Steding's jumper with 1:57 left, in a setting sharply contrasting the Americans' first two Olympic games at the Morehouse College arena, which seats 4,869.

However, the U.S. gymnasts weren't so dominant. Two days after helping the United States to the team gold, Shannon Miller finished eighth, Dominique Moceanu, who replaced Tuesday night's star, Kerri Strug, was ninth and Dominique Dawes finished in a tie for 17th in the all-around.

"I tried my hardest tonight," Miller said, breaking down as she spoke. "We won the gold and were so excited, we lost focus. It's hard."

Dawes was in first place after the first two events, and Miller was tied for second with Russia's Dina Kochetkova as they both went to the floor exercise. However, on the floor exercise Dawes went skidding out of bounds and she had to plant both hands on the floor to keep from falling.

Miller dropped out of contention after stepping slightly out of bounds on the floor.

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UI students named finalists in Olympic engineering contest

Matt Johnson
The Daily Iowan

A team of three UI students has been named one of five finalists in an engineering competition sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) for their design of an ultrasonic device that measures foot placement of athletes.

The three students, Jennifer Ocif, a graduate student in biomedical engineering; Michael Pence, a senior business major; and Michelle Sabick, a doctoral student in biomedical engineering, have been working on their

prototype for the 1996 Intercollegiate Design Contest since February.

"I heard about (the contest) through a discussion list on the Internet," Sabick said. "Jennifer and I were waiting in line to see President Clinton when he came here, and I remember talking to her about it."

They recruited Pence, a friend of Ocif, because of his proficiency with computers.

The genesis of the idea came from James Hay, UI professor of exercise science who expressed a need for a device that could measure the exact foot placement of

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UI graduate student Jennifer Ocif

each jump in the triple jump, Sabick said. A world-renowned expert in the biomechanics of the long jump and triple jump, Hay is currently in Atlanta monitoring the triple jump competition at the Olympics.

"In the triple jump, it's important to know the length of each jump, relative to each other,"

Sabick said. "We realize a potentially good use for any activity which requires accurate foot placement," Pence said.

Although the prototype will be intended for use in the field of athletics, Ocif sees the ultrasonic device to have broader potential. "I see it in the health field," Ocif

said. "It could be used to assess lower back pain, rehabilitation, anything where you need a system to record human movement," Ocif said.

Sabick estimated each of the team members have put over 100 hours into the project, and they still have to develop the prototype from the design plans.

"It's a challenge," Sabick said. "Some of the stuff we're doing isn't necessarily stuff we've learned yet, or it's stuff we've learned on a basic level but that we have to apply to real life."

The team submitted a proposal

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Road Trip

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Dreaming in the 'Blazer bus'

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

I wanted to live out dreams this summer. I thought I could find fun in Iowa City. I thought I could find security in my hometown of Milwaukee. And I thought I could find simplicity in Colorado.

But instead I found these dreams in a place I never expected — the road.

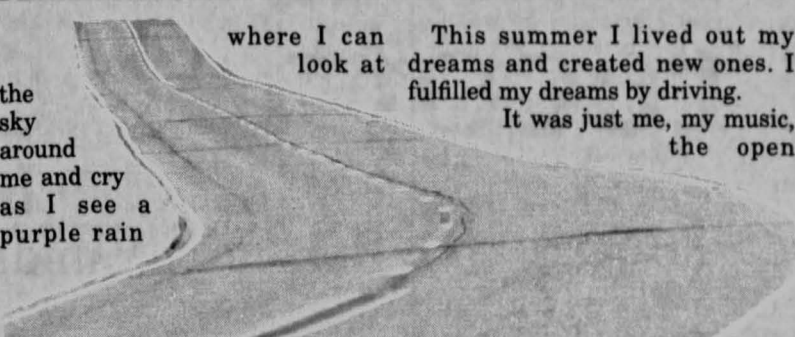
Before the summer began, I informed my parents that I needed one thing to make my summer the best one yet — a car. My goal was to work at *The Daily Iowan* during the week and venture home each weekend to Milwaukee to capture the summer sparkles the city had to offer.

At first, my dad laughed in my face, but later I was awarded a 1996 black Chevy Blazer LT, also known as the "Blazer bus," for my summer of driving.

So during May and June, I spent eight hours almost every weekend driving from Iowa City to Milwaukee in hopes of having the best of both worlds for the summer of '96. But I soon realized that driving takes its toll on you and bad weather forced my dreams to remain wishful thinking.

And then, on my most recent trip, as I stared out my rolled-down window as the sun came over the horizon like pink smoke from chimney stacks, it hit me. The 3,000 miles, the 64 hours, the \$320 in gas and the \$95 speeding ticket were all worth it — I was on the road. The road is where I'm free. It's

The road is where I'm free. It's where I can look at the sky around me and cry as I see a purple rain falling in the distance. It's where an ocean in the sky can appear as I curve around a bend. It's where pink lightning can crash into me and I'll only be electrocuted by its beauty. It's where I dream.



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where I can look at

This summer I lived out my dreams and created new ones. I fulfilled my dreams by driving. It was just me, my music, the open

road, green pastures, blue skies and a rolled-down window letting the world breeze through my curly hair as my foot rested on the gas pedal, pushing downward when I wanted to pick up the pace.

In two weeks I am taking a road trip to Colorado. Not with who I had originally planned, but with four people whose company means more to me than any dream, more than any adventure.

The road has given me many memories that I will recall when I'm alone, behind the wheel. And memories like the road can bring you home — even if it is for only a summer.

Students discover 'road trips are the ultimate'

Karmell Wehr
The Daily Iowan

It's just you and your closest buddies driving down a perfect stretch of two-lane pavement (going the speed limit, of course). The windows are down, your sunglasses are on and the music dial is set on the highest volume.

With only weeks before 8 a.m. lectures, midnight cram sessions and visits to the I-Notes office, UI students have come down with road fever and have come to realize the road reigns because there are no rules.

Dave McClain, UI alumnus and Iowa City resident, besieged on the great American cross-country road trip earlier this summer, visiting the Western half of the United States.

"Road trips are the ultimate," he said. "No worries or stress — just friends and the open road."

McClain and five of his best friends spent five weeks together traveling, laughing, living and doing what they wanted whenever

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UI alumnus Dave McClain

they wanted.

"We told ourselves that if we found a fork in the road we would take it, and we did," he said. "Everyone is splitting up and getting jobs. This was our last chance to all be together."

Hitting the road doesn't mean emptying your wallet, McClain said.

"We slept in vans, stayed with friends and camped in tents," he said. "The trip was more of a learning experience because we had no TV or motel-room luxuries."

Although McClain didn't experience a major life revelation, he said nothing will top the memories of camping in Yellowstone National Park and seeing a bald eagle.

"The trip was about new people and places," he said. "It was about sitting in a cafe in the middle of Wyoming and making friends with a complete stranger."

Road trips to the Taste of Chicago and Summer Fest in Milwaukee, Wis., are road trips that highlighted the summer for UI senior Ryan Burgman.

In July, Burgman and his friends drove five hours in a minivan to see performers LL Cool J, Blues Traveler, Everclear and Natalie Merchant.

"The more guys you go with, the more stories you'll have," he said. UI junior Rus Daugerdas, who has driven to Colorado, Canada and Wisconsin, said before hitting the high road, travelers need to set road rules.

"Make sure everyone can tolerate each other," he said. "Stop every two hours, bring lots of music and never play road games. Road trips are awesome if you take plenty of adrenaline before you leave and steer clear of any controversial issues."

Road signs to beware of:



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Nurses be

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

After four months of construction, the grand opening of The University of Iowa's new 4,250-square-foot women's clothing store in Old Capitol Mall plans to offer more to the community than just apparel. UI Hospitals and Clinics will receive up to 10 percent proceeds from an Aug. 1 profit benefit sale the store will sponsor that will be used for funding their education.

Dean Borg, director of public affairs, said the store is being donated to the UIHC's member nursing staff in support not only to the nurses, but who receive care at the UIHC. "We're just really a beneficiary of Talbot's generosity," Borg said. "It's a contribution to the ongoing education of the nurses. They are licensed professionals, in order to retain their licensure are required to certify, they take continuing education courses.

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Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

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Dean Borg, director of UIHC public affairs

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Benefit for continuing education of nurses of the UI Hospitals and Clinics

Curtis said. "Nurses are always wanting to be current and to update their skills. It's a high priority to them."

The exact details of the benefit sale have not been worked out. Curtis said officials in her department, along with UI administration, would meet with representatives from Talbots to discuss the details of the fund-raiser.

Borg said the benefit was a one-time occurrence and he wasn't sure how much money would be raised in the effort.

Borg said details regarding how the money will be distributed aren't available yet, and won't be until they're sure how much money there will be.

"I don't have any idea," he said. "It depends on the amount, maybe an additional guest expert can come visit with the nurses."

Native Americans get glimpse of college life

Stephan Ilten
The Daily Iowan

Like every summer, American Indian high-school students from all over the United States got an early look at college-level science work, as well as many other areas of interest, at the UI.

The American Indian Science Program, a service from the UI American Indian Science & Engineering Society, began at the UI eight years ago. This year, 37 students representing 16 tribes took part in the three-week program.

"We took water samples from the Iowa River and looked at it through the microscope," said Anthony Sanford, a Navajo from Chinle, Ariz. "We also learned about DNA and stuff. It was really interesting."

Sanford said he probably wouldn't have been able to take advantage of as many resources at his high school as were available to him during the science program.

Joe Coulter, UI interim director

of Opportunity at Iowa, who is also a member of the Citizen Pottawatamie Nation of Oklahoma, said the program prepares young American Indians for college.

"These individuals will not only benefit themselves, but will contribute to strengthening their tribal communities and nations," he said.

The UI's summer program is for students who have just completed the ninth grade. One dominating issue of the activities and group discussions was the environment, with emphasis also placed on activities that blend Native-American cultures with modern science.

The program's activities included horseback riding and canoeing as well as computer and communication classes. This year, field trips were taken to the Lake Macbride area and several other locations of special interest to the young American Indians.

"I learned a lot about life sciences, especially on the field trips to native village archeological

sites," said Monica Van Horn, a member of Turtle Mountain Chippewa in St. Johns, N.D.

Sanford said this year's participants were brought up in a way that allowed them to participate in the science activities of the program.

"My parents just want me to get out and get a good education," he said. "For some really traditional Indians, there might be a problem with studying modern science, but there weren't any at the camp."

The students are taught by Native-American teachers, who often serve as role models.

John Brewer, an Oglala Lakota and head teacher for the UI program, said he hopes the students will spread the word about the program all over the United States.

"Students can share what they've learned with their classmates when they return to their respective schools," he said. "They also talk about their experiences here and get others interested in the program."

FUNERAL TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Remains of unidentified ValuJet victims to be buried

Katherine Hutt
Associated Press

MIAMI — The unidentified remains of the ValuJet crash victims will be buried next week in a common grave marked with a bronze plaque listing the names of everyone killed.

All 110 people on board Flight 592 died when the jetliner crashed

in the Everglades on May 11. Two and a half months later, only 57 bodies have been identified.

The Dade County Medical Examiner Department also has finished examining and photographing the unidentified remains pulled out of the muck, department spokesperson Charles Nicolas said Wednesday.

Now it's time to turn over the remains and allow the victims'

families to bury them, Nicolas said. Fifty-three caskets are scheduled to be laid to rest — one for each victim whose remains were never identified.

"The best thing the airline can do at this time is show our respect for the families who lost loved ones on the flight and we're trying to do so in a dignified and sensitive manner," a ValuJet spokesperson said.

LEGAL TEXT

POLICE

Martin F. Mailoux, 31, 420 Westside Drive, was charged with second-degree theft at Old Capitol Mall on July 24 at 1:15 p.m.

Theodore E. Harke, 39, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass and attempted burglary at 801 Gilbert Court on July 24 at 7:53 p.m.

Carmen A. Figueroa, 50, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Wal-Mart Discount Cities, 1001 Highway 1 West, on July 24 at 11:47 a.m.

Brian L. Rank, 26, Olathe, Kan., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on July 25 at 12:48 a.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

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District

Theft — Carmen A. Figueroa, Columbus Junction, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 14 at 2 p.m.; Martin F. Mailoux, 420 Westside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 5 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Herbert R. Mather, 4494 Taft Ave. SE, Lot B15, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Discharging of firearms in a public park — Georgia A. Mead, Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, 2801 Highway 6 East, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Tim A. Smyth, Ely, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Katharine Horowitz

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7-10 p.m.

10th Annual Iowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor a poetry celebration, hosted by Michael Carey, in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Johnson County Conservation Board will sponsor a nighttime hike at the Frytown Conservation Area, along Highway 1, about 9 miles west of Iowa City, at 8:30 p.m. Call 645-2315 to register.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Family Story Time with Mary Piper" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) will sponsor "Basic Car Care for Women Workshop" at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CLARIFICATION

In Thursday's article, "UI dental hygiene suit heads to high court," the article did in no way intend to imply that the plaintiffs were suing for publicity reasons. The appeal was taken further for reasons of merit, not publicity.

Also, none of the plaintiffs ever intend to return to the College of

Dentistry. The employees now work permanently for the College of Medicine's Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health.

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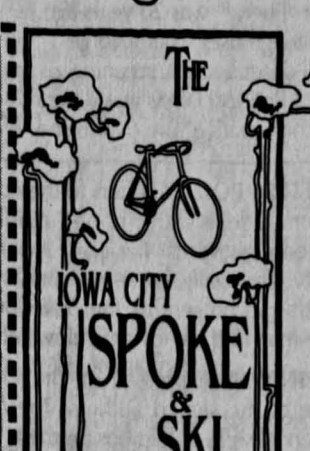
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Viewpoints

“ They have to create a new channel to serve the purpose that MTV was originally created for — to play videos. ”

Iowa City resident Kevin Carlson, on the new MTV channel, M2.

The real diet

Americans are still running the great race to stay fit and thin. But dieters need to beware of the dangers of excessive dieting and remember the most important rule: moderation.

Somebody needs to tell dieters the truth about nutrition. Many people fall victim to mass-media ideals and leave behind their health in the rush to be thin.

With Olestra being tested in Cedar Rapids and Simplesse already an ingredient in premade desserts (both fat substitutes), it's no wonder people think they don't need any fat.

Women race by the hoards to the "Max Dorito" aisle, lured by the promise of "having their cake and eating it, too." What they don't understand is they can eat what they want *without* fat substitutes. It's called moderation, and believe it or not, it's much healthier than any nonfat diet.

Moderation means taking in all the necessary nutrients, getting plenty of exercise and sometimes treating yourself to "pleasure foods," such as salad dressing or candy bars. It is a lifetime of diet change, not a week-long attempt to fit into size 6 designer jeans.

The body needs fat to absorb and store many vitamins. Vitamin A, which produces strong bones and healthy skin; Vitamin D, a helper to calcium and phosphorus as they form strong bones; Vitamin E, which helps Vitamin A protect red blood cells; and Vitamin K, which is produced by bacteria in the body, are all fat soluble.

When essential vitamins are not absorbed properly, some of the results are loss of vision in dim light, rickets, damage to the nerves and heart, iron deficiency anemia and enlargement of the thyroid gland. Sound beautiful?

Now for the food groups. Six or more daily servings from the grain group are recommended by the food and drug administration, three to five from the fruit and vegetable group and two to three from the dairy and meat group. No more than 30 percent of one's calorie intake should be derived from fat. Believe it or not, it takes 3,500 calories to produce a pound of fat, not just a single candy bar.

The only safe way to lose body fat if one's percentage is too high is to lose 2 pounds per week. No more. Milk shake diets promising a weight loss of 10 pounds in one week are dangerously unhealthy and do nothing to change your lifestyle.

Exercise is important. If a diet consists only of cutting back on high-calorie foods, 30 percent of the initial weight loss comes from muscle tissue. Exercise will keep the muscles strong and toned while cutting down on body fat. It will also condition the heart and lungs. This must be done in moderation, as well. It is important to consult your doctor before beginning any exercise program.

All those dieters munching on Olestra chips and suffering hunger pangs, heed this: Go to your doctor and start a healthy diet today, before your appointments are for something far more serious.

Karrie Higgins is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

On the bridge

To the Editor:
As a lifelong Iowa City resident, I only found Kjer Cox's July 24 editorial ("Sign over troubled waters") to be disturbing — not the sign that marks Jonathan Vogt's place of death.

It seems that we are lucky to go from March to October each year without someone drowning in the Iowa River. Unfortunately, most of the fatalities are due to ignorance about how dangerous the river is.

As an Upward Bound summer staff member, I am glad there is a sign on the footbridge. We have over 70 high-school students from eastern Iowa staying here and each time we have walked over the bridge, the sign that Cox describes as "unnerving," "morbid" and "trivializes death" serves as a more effective safety reminder to the students than a verbal warning from a staff member could ever be.

If anyone is contributing to the larger problem of "careless use of

language," it is Cox. Despite what Cox thinks, it really is a trivial matter as to whether Vogt jumped off or dove off the footbridge. What he should be more concerned with is that a person drowned.

And to compare the effectiveness of putting a warning sign on the bridge with putting preventive physical barriers on the Golden Gate Bridge outrages me. The people who jump off the Golden Gate Bridge have a death wish, while most of the people who have drowned in the Iowa River made a mistake in judgment which cost them their lives.

I'm not sure why Kjer Cox chose to address this topic since there have been no complaints about the sign in its nearly one year of existence. By the public not complaining about it, they have made their voices heard.

Chris Bryant
Upward Bound staff member

Versteegh's argument flawed

To the Editor:
Todd Versteegh's editorial denouncing "liberal indoctrination" (DI, "Our class," July 22) in college classrooms is an interesting, but fatally flawed argument.

First, Versteegh's evidence is irrelevant to his argument. He condemns "liberal" college instructors who "indoctrinate" students, but the two cases he cites involve students who acted against other students.

Also, Versteegh's analysis of political divisions is grossly oversimplified. There are more than two brands of politics, "liberal" and "conservative." And, connecting Democratic registration figures with instructors' personal politics is unwarranted in two ways. Within the narrow confines of party politics, there are differences: Some Democrats oppose legal abortion, some Republicans defend it. Second, the Democratic party is moving to the right, so a "liberal" today is not what a "liberal" was 20 years ago.

Versteegh uses what George Orwell described as "meaningless words." Political labels like "liberal" and "conservative" are overused and

devoid of meaning, and are used as a substitute for thinking. Versteegh emotionally manipulates readers by using the verb "indoctrinate." Challenging a student to question and defend her views is not "indoctrination."

Versteegh overlooks conservative "indoctrination" that is legion. Business instructors may teach that individual employees are "replaceable," while political scientists may focus on voting for either Democrats or Republicans.

The worst problem is Versteegh's implied acceptance of fundamental classroom politics. I have heard far too many students say, "I didn't disagree because I was afraid you would give me a bad grade." Such fear is not a result of anything that was said in the classroom; some students assume that education is a game of telling a teacher what you think she (or he) wants to hear.

Students need and deserve a voice in the classroom as a fundamental part of their education. Versteegh's essay does nothing to show us how to do that.

Jeff Klinzman
Iowa City resident

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Commencing to change at graduation

I often wonder how many students actually read the newspaper on the last day of school. From what my own students tell me and from what I have seen, many of us try to leave town on, if not before, the last day of classes, eager to get home, start a job or go on vacation. Professors and TAs often try to give their exams early with the hope of being done sooner. Many of those graduating eschew their ceremony in the rush to move on.

As for me, I have always liked sticking around for endings and savoring them. In college, I stayed around until well after my last exam was turned in. I would savor my realization that the semester was over rather than running nonstop toward the next activity. I would relish that time of transition. Rather than leaving for home as fast as I could, I would exist in a transitional limbo for a few days, adjusting, reviewing the semester and anticipating my next adventure.

Asking a graduating senior what she or he is going to do next is a lot more common than congratulating the student on a job well done and appreciating how far that student has come.

I started doing this because the one year I rushed home after my last exam, I noticed I felt out-of-sorts, finding myself suddenly in my quiet hometown when it was only the day before that I had been frantically studying in the college library, focused only on that one test. I felt jumpy, being back home so immediately. After wandering from the kitchen to the living room in a state of shock for a few days, I realized I like slow transitions; I like savoring the amorphous time between endings and new beginnings.

Lea Haravon



Today is the kind of day I like to walk around and watch Iowa City in its predictable end-of-semester transition. I observe students packing a summer's worth of artifacts into their cars. I notice proud parents and their graduating-senior children waiting in line for a celebratory brunch at the Hamburg Inn. I see caps and gowns donned as students and faculty hurry to their ceremonies. And I think of other students who are either en route or home already, and wonder if they too will pace in their mother's kitchen like I have done.

It seems to me that our society is so intent on rushing to the next event that we do not allow ourselves to savor the "in-between" stages. Rather than acknowledge them, we deny their existence. Asking a graduating senior what she or he is going to do next is a lot more common than congratulating the student on a job well done and appreciating how far that student has come. Retiring men and women are asked what their future plans are. Beginning professors are interrogated about when they come up for tenure. People who just break up with or lose their partners are pushed to get back into the dating scene. We are uncomfortable with the ambiguity of being in limbo.

But transition stages have a lot to teach us. Taking the time to look back over a semester or a year, especially when one is graduating, can provide us with thoughtful perspectives about

our futures. When we rush on and reject the state of limbo for something concrete, we also deny ourselves a time of reflection about what we have done to get there and about what our future dreams are.

Ceremonies and rituals of celebration are some of the most effective ways of marking transitions and life changes. Birthdays, anniversaries of relationships, retirement parties and funerals help us mark some of these endings and beginnings. And the UI has graduation which, interestingly enough, is officially called commencement: beginning.

I plan on going to this summer's graduation ceremony. Even though I am not graduating, listening to the speeches and seeing the proud, excited families and friends helps me pause in my own life. I think about my own future and its impending transitions.

I know a lot of people think the ceremony is cheesy. Trite proclamations, long lists of names, and crowds of people who attend only to hear the name of their beloved child, partner or friend pronounced (or mispronounced) into a microphone, and you don't even get your actual diploma because grades are not in yet. I know a lot of students will not be at their ceremonies. I know it's none of my business, but I wish they would go. Rather, I wish I lived in a society that recognized, emphasized and valued transitions more.

Plato told us "the unexamined life is not worth living." I think he would have taken the time to savor these transitional moments. I think if he were a student at the UI, he would have gone to his graduation ceremony.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.



Smack is back: Shooting down shooting up

It's hard to believe heroin is chic these days. One would have thought people might have learned their lesson by now. Yet, Time magazine reports the new runway look is "heroin chic," sported by models with gaunt, pallid, hyperanorexic faces, enhanced by make-up to look even more gaunt and pallid. And, though it probably won't be coming to Iowa City anytime soon, a new movie called "Trainspotting" glamorizes the smack life. Actor Robert Downey Jr. is now on his third arrest, living out the role he once played in the 1987 film "Less than Zero." No doubt his next movie will benefit from all the publicity. Perhaps he'll play an addict in recovery.

And the accouterment of this retro style, just as with the original, is drugs. You'd have to be high to purchase a purple suede Nehru jacket, after all. Drugs are outlawed and therefore cool.

Meanwhile, it turns out that a number of White House staff members have a history of some rather serious drug use. In defending the hiring Mike McCurry admitted he himself had smoked some of the devil weed back in his college days — Who hadn't?

Watching MTV videos this weekend, with bands like Oasis doing passable John Lennon imitations and Counting Crows doing passable Van Morrison imitations, it seems like every band grew up wanting to be the Velvet Underground. Needing a new consumer trend to replace grunge — which is unfortunately not very consumption-oriented — because Doc Martens and flannel shirts take a long time to

Gary Levine



wear out, the marketers of MTV (owned by the Viacom media conglomerate of septugenarian Summer Redstone) have hit upon a return to the early '70s. Actually, they've been pushing it for the last five years or so, but it finally seems to have taken off. And the accouterment of this retro style, just as with the original, is drugs. You'd have to be high to purchase a purple suede Nehru jacket, after all. Drugs are outlawed and therefore cool.

We have a very strange relationship with mind-altering substances. President Reagan put Bill Bennett, a nicotine addict, in charge of his war on drugs, while the CIA was using drug profits to finance a more conventional war in Central America. Sporting events, where the athletes are rigorously screened and disciplined for even mild recreational drug use, are constantly interrupted by messages urging viewers to use alcohol. The Clinton administration remains outwardly against the decriminalization of drugs, with Donna Shalala attacking marijuana in a Wall Street Journal editorial. I wonder how she and Mike McCurry get along?

Thinkers as diverse in their politics as Nobel Laureates Milton Friedman and Gabriel Garcia Marquez have called for the legalization of drugs, while others prefer the term "decriminalization." But it is hard to see how decriminalizing something is not the same as legalizing it. If

you could grow dope legally in your basement, why couldn't R.J. Reynolds market Camel Greens and save you the hassle of all that hydroponic gear?

The progress of capitalism means more drugs. The NAFTA-spawned increase in commercial traffic with Mexico makes interdiction at the border an impossibility, while the economic needs of a growing Latin American population make increased drug production and smuggling a certainty. From a purely capitalistic point of view, addictive drugs are the ultimate product. And the money generated by this underground economy flows right into the legitimate economy.

They say marijuana leads to harder drugs, and this may be true. But it may have less to do with chemical cravings than it does with the user's recognition that a joint is less toxic than a six-pack of cheap beer, leading one to the conclusion that all the drug propaganda is a bunch of Puritan lies designed to keep people from enjoying pleasure.

Not all the propaganda is lies. My sophomore-year roommate in college started to shoot heroin. I moved out and lost touch with him. Two years after I graduated, I was back on campus and picked up a copy of the student newspaper. Chris had killed himself the day before, after being kicked out of his heroin recovery program. He jumped from the eighth floor of the business building, leaving a note that said only "Today has been a very bad day." I walked over to the spot where his body had been outlined with chalk, the concrete covered with brown stains and wilted flowers.

Heroin chic. Enjoy it in moderation.

Gary Levine's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: What is your most memorable MTV experience?



"Motley Crue — probably something about the devil, 666 Satan or something like that."
April Dirks
UI junior



"I don't know. I am not a part of the MTV generation. Have I ever seen MTV? N/A: Not applicable to me."
Alphonso Franklin
UI graduate student



"The first video ever played, 'Video Killed the Radio Star.' I was like 4."
Jeremy Carman
UI junior

Dole out

Tom Raum
Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Unveiling more key components of his economic package, said he would shrink the size of and limit its scope. The plan could be a six-year tax to \$600 billion, his aides said. Wrapping up a two-day trip to Pennsylvania, Dole's business group hat his plan

TWA

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But he warned that such measures "could increase the inconvenience and expense of air travel for the American people that up-front."

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Clinton, with a white ribbon remembrance for victims pl

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Mocanu nearly slipped on the beam, and on her next routine floor exercise, she ended her tumbling pass with her right out of bounds.

The swimmers wrap up stellar week today in an attempt to sweep every relay of the event. The U.S. women's 800 relay broke the eight-minute mark, Olympic record, to win the team's 10th gold medal.

GRADUATE

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schools," she said, "but he would go to Iowa."

Susan Barnes graduated from the UI College of Pharmacy. The same program her father graduated from. In a smaller college within UI enabled her to be part of an intimate academic setting.

Though she said she studied during much of her free time, Susan Barnes did say she had some favorite hangouts for free weekend nights.

"The Airliner was there then, we used to hang Susan Barnes around there a lot," she said. "The Airliner Joe's were our favorite place to hang out when we weren't hanging."

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton has been a popular hangout for as well.

CONTEST

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to the USOC in March, follow a more detailed paper in proving, at least theoretically, the sensor would work. It is sending an ultrasonic pulse to line-receptors that will feed data into a computer, Ocif said. "I've done a lot of background research in ultrasonic systems. We've procured component Polaroid and talked to engineers to get an idea of the circuit we'll need," Ocif said.

Pence said his part will involve the programming software a computer will process the sensory information. "If everything went really well, it will probably take about 50 days," Pence said. "The bulk of my work is coming later."

Ocif said the toughest part will be funding. The cost of materials and other expenses are covered out of their own pocket.

The UI team will make a presentation to the Olympic committee Nov. 14-16 in Colorado Springs. The winner of the competition will receive a \$1,000 prize.

Dole outlines economic package

Tom Raum
Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Bob Dole, unveiling more key components of his economic package, said Thursday he would shrink the size of the IRS and limit its scope. The plan's centerpiece could be a six-year tax cut of up to \$600 billion, his aides suggested. Wrapping up a two-day campaign trip to Pennsylvania, Dole told a business group that his plan — now

expected to be released early next month — also will propose a new capital-gains tax exemption for small businesses. Under the proposal, small business investments could be totally exempt from the capital-gains tax so long as the proceeds are "invested in a new small business." Capital gains are the profits from the sale of real estate, stocks or certain other investments. They are currently taxed at a maximum rate

of 28 percent. Dole insisted he has made no decision on the overall economic package. He has said the package would include a major tax cut and he is known to be considering two major variations — an across-the-board tax cut of up to 15 percent or a repeal of the 1990 and 1993 tax increases with a return to the lower tax brackets that were in place in 1986.

TWA

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Clinton, with a white ribbon of remembrance for victims pinned to

his lapel, cautioned against jumping to conclusions about the crash's cause.

Investigators still hoped to find the answer in the black boxes, which were recovered scratched and dented, but with "healthy" tapes. National Transportation Safety Board investigator Robert Benzon called their recovery "a great step."

All 230 people aboard the Paris-bound jetliner were killed when it exploded over the Atlantic on July 17; 126 bodies, nearly half the total, had been recovered as of Thursday, and 111 had been identified.

Meanwhile, the search for more bodies continued about 10 miles off Long Island, where two Navy search vessels were anchored above two areas covered with debris.

One of the wreckage fields contains a 45-foot-high object that could be the remains of the plane's tail; the other, a 60-by-30 foot piece of twisted fuselage that is thought to contain or cover bodies.

The president announced the new safety rules after an emotional meeting with about 400 of the victims' relatives, who he acknowledged had suffered greatly. He expressed sympathy for their frustration with the pace at which bodies have been recovered and identified.

He said he agreed with the rela-

tives' recommendation that the federal government establish an office to assist families in such a catastrophe. House Transportation Committee Chairperson Bud Shuster, R-Pa., has said he would introduce legislation to create such an office.

Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton met the families privately at the hotel where many of the relatives have stayed since the crash. The meeting lasted three hours, about an hour longer than planned. The president consoled the relatives personally, offering many a squeeze of the hand, a pat on the back, a hug.

Richard Penzer, whose sister, Judy, died in the explosion, said he felt better.

"He gave a short speech, but it was beautiful," Penzer said. "He was very reassuring as a human being. There didn't seem to be phoniness. ... He would have stayed there as long as we wanted."

Joseph Ortiz, who lost his niece, had been cynical about the meeting earlier in the day. But afterward he said Clinton "showed that he cared. I think most of the people feel good about his coming over."

"He was a leader," Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum said of Clinton. "He was rabbi, priest and minister as one."

OLYMPICS

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Mocanu nearly slipped off the beam, and on her next routine, the floor exercise, she ended her first tumbling pass with her right foot out of bounds.

The swimmers wrap up their stellar week today in an attempt to sweep every relay of the games. The U.S. women's 800 relay team broke the eight-minute mark, an Olympic record, to win the swim team's 10th gold medal of the

games. The swimmers have added 9 silver and 2 bronze for a total of 21.

American Brooke Bennett won the 800 freestyle, but it was four-time gold medalist Evans who commanded the attention pool side after finishing sixth in the last race of her career.

Evans' legacy, though, is assured — four Olympic golds and three current world records since she took Seoul by storm as a 17-year-old at the 1988 Summer Games —

even though she missed tying speed skater Bonnie Blair's record of five Olympic gold medals by an American woman.

"It's been quite a ride," Evans said.

Thirteen medals are at stake in today's competitions, which include the finals of the 20-kilometer walk and the men's shot put, five swimming finals, including the final event, the men's medley relay and a Dream Team game against China.

GRADUATE

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schools," she said, "but he wanted to go to Iowa."

Susan Barnes graduated from the UI College of Pharmacy, the same program her father and grandfather graduated from. Being in a smaller college within the UI enabled her to be part of a more intimate academic setting.

Though she said she studied during much of her free time, Susan Barnes did say she had some favorite hangouts for free weekend nights.

"The Airliner was there then, we used to hang around there a lot," she said. "The Airliner and Joe's were our favorite places to hang out when we weren't studying."

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., has been a popular hangout for her son as well.

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Susan Barnes, mother of UI senior Nate Barnes



Susan Barnes



G. Edward Harvey



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"I like to come (to the Airliner) for flip night," Barnes said. "When I was a freshman, I did the whole big party scene, but now I'm getting old enough where I have to sit down and drink. I like Mickey's, The Vine; smaller bars."

In addition to his communication studies major and business administration minor, Barnes followed in his father's footsteps by participating in Army ROTC. After graduation, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

After four years of being a Hawk

eye, Barnes said as much as he loves the UI, it's time to move on.

"I took 10 hours this summer so that I could graduate," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting some sort of job trading mutual funds or in finance."

However, he hopes his ties with the UI and Iowa City won't be permanently severed. Barnes said he would like to see his children don the black and gold somewhere down the road.

"I plan on it," he said. "There will be a real strong urge to get them to go here, that's for sure."

CONTEST

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to the USOC in March, followed by a more detailed paper in June, proving, at least theoretically, that the sensor would work. It involves sending an ultrasonic pulse to side-line receptors that will feed the data into a computer, Ocif said.

"I've done a lot of background research in ultrasonic systems. We've procured components from Polaroid and talked to engineers there to get an idea of the circuitry we'll need," Ocif said.

Pence said his part will mainly involve the programming of the software a computer will use to process the sensory information.

"If everything went really well, it will probably take about 50 hours," Pence said. "The bulk of my work is coming later."

Ocif said the toughest problem will be funding. The cost of materials and other expenses are coming out of their own pocket.

The UI team will make a presentation to the Olympic committee Nov. 14-16 in Colorado Springs, Colo. The winner of the competition will receive a \$1,000 prize in

exchange for royalty-free use of the design by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Sabick, project leader, and Hays, project adviser, are the only members of the team who will receive

funds from the USOC for the trip to Colorado Springs.

"One way or another, I'm going, whether (funding) comes from the UI, the Olympic committee or myself," Pence said.

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Arts & Entertainment

MTV unleashes new channel with all music-video format

Tricia Musel
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The Daily Iowan

Kicking off as the first mainstream music-video channel with "Video Killed the Radio Star" in 1981, MTV now hopes to be the cockroach of the television industry, quickly adapting to the harsh environment of ratings and demanding fans.

Outside the comfortable niche of videos the network has carved out on cable, MTV is attempting to stake out new territory with merchandise, music, original shows — and now with its first feature film, "Joe's Apartment," which opens nationwide today.

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ple want to see," she said. "They are passionate about music, sports, fashion and computers. MTV is catering to what young adults want to know more about."

Fu said MTV's core target audience is 18- to 24-year-olds and the network plays music videos 80 percent of the time.

Based on an MTV short film, "Joe's Apartment" is about the experiences of a fed-up, all-American Joe (Jerry O'Connell) who has in a seedy New York City apartment. To his surprise, Joe meets 50,000 roommates — an army of six-legged roaches who think, talk and sing.

While MTV, the "multiple" television network, is taking an evolutionary step with "Joe's Apartment," the network is also trying to retain its history with the all-music channel M2, which will begin airing on Aug. 1.

"They have to create a new channel to serve the purpose that MTV was originally created for — to play videos," Iowa City resident Kevin Carlson said. "They have allotted so much time each day to play games for people who have no self-esteem, like 'Singled Out.' You got to be pretty low to subject yourself to that."

However, Fu said M2 was created due to the large volume of videos the network receives weekly, not MTV's lack of video programming.

MTV now sports a schizophrenic line-up, completely programmed with themed music hours, Jenny McCarthy game-show appearances, Bill Bellamy's

"The Beach House" and "MTV Jams" and real-life docudramas.

Carlson, who won a trip to the MTV beach house in 1994, said many of the music network's programs like "The Real World" are not what they are made out to be.

"I was on MTV a few years ago talking to Kennedy, Bill Bellamy and Adam Curry when 'The Real World' came on," Carlson said. "All of them started to groan."

"It was the year that the guy was thrown out and they confessed that it was staged. The producers staged it so they could have something interesting happen that season."

Eric Rothenbuhler, UI associate professor of communication studies, said MTV's metamorphosis is partly due to the network's goal to attract national advertisers.

"MTV has shifted to a TV-like format — instead of the radio format where viewers can tune in and tune out — in order to try to influence audience flow," he said. "When you have programming, television audience behavior is more predictable."

The network's switch from an all-video network to one with more focused programs, such as "Singled Out," "Yo! MTV Raps" and "The Real World," allows viewers to pick and choose what they watch, Rothenbuhler said.

"They have their 10 minutes for Metallica and Smashing Pumpkins' videos and then they are back to 'Beavis and Butthead,'" Carlson said. "They're so chock-full of their shows."

MTV Timeline

- 1981 ▶ MTV begins transmission with "Video Killed the Radio Star" by the Buggles.
- 1983 ▶ Michael Jackson's "Thriller" is produced. The long-form tape, "The Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller," becomes the best-selling music video to date.
 - ▶ MTV is repeatedly accused of racism for failing to screen clips by black artists.
- 1984 ▶ Nickelodeon's "Nick Rocks" debuts.
 - ▶ MTV signs exclusivity deals with six major record labels.
 - ▶ "Miami Vice" (working title: "MTV Cops") debuts on NBC.
- 1985 ▶ VH-1 (an MTV Network) begins transmission on Jan. 1 with "The Star Spangled Banner" by Marvin Gaye.
 - ▶ MTV Network sold to Viacom International Inc. in August.
- 1986 ▶ MTV begins repeats of "The Monkees" in February.
- 1987 ▶ MTV Europe begins transmission from London in August with "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits.
- 1988 ▶ MTV tours shopping malls with The Museum of Unnatural History.
 - ▶ MTV denies that Neil Young's "This Note's For You" has been banned, but it is rarely screened.
- 1989 ▶ Andrew Dice Clay is banned for life from MTV, following his offensive performance on MTV's "Video Music Awards" program in September.
- 1990 ▶ MTV Networks launches HA!, an all-comedy channel, in April.
- 1990 ▶ Madonna's "Justify My Love" clip is banned by the BBC and MTV, and is released as a video single in December.
- 1991 ▶ MTV celebrates its 10th anniversary with "MTV 10" screened in prime time on the ABC television network in November.
 - ▶ The first "MTV Party to Go" is released.
 - ▶ "Beavis and Butthead" premieres.
 - ▶ Producer Mary Ellis-Bunim creates "The Real World" in New York City.
- 1995 ▶ First "Road Rules" kicks off in Malibu, Calif.
 - ▶ "Singled Out" begins its first season.
- 1996 ▶ MTV releases M2 in August in conjunction with its 15th anniversary.

Source: "Dancing in the Distraction Factory" by Andrew Goodwin

DJP

Actors fail to bowl over comedy fans in 'Kingpin'



Publicity photo

Roy Munson (Woody Harrelson) shows off after bowling another strike in "Kingpin," which opens tonight at Coral IV Theatres.

Nathan S. Groepper
The Daily Iowan

Jim Carrey may have ushered in the genre of below-the-belt comedy, but the directing team of Bobby and Peter Farrelly ("Dumb and Dumber") have helped cement bathroom humor's place in the history of Hollywood.

FILM REVIEW

"Kingpin"
Directors: Peter Farrelly, Bobby Farrelly
Written by: Barry Fanalo, Mort Nathan
Starring: Woody Harrelson, Randy Quaid
Rating: ★ out of ★★★★★

The brothers' latest release, "Kingpin," is another tasteless, in-your-face romp. While the outlandish comedy is not suited for everyone, the film's few charms stem from the Farrellys' insistence on never toning down their boisterous offensiveness.

"Kingpin" provides more guilty chuckles than any other film this summer. Still, sitting through dialogue like, "Do you think it is OK to drink urine?" will have viewers determining for themselves if the laughs are worth it.

After losing his hand in a bowling hustle 17 years ago, former Iowa state bowling champion Roy Munson (Woody Harrelson) discovers a grinning prodigy in Ishmael (Randy Quaid).

Following a disguised visit from Roy to his home in an Amish community, Ishmael is persuaded to compete in a high-stakes bowling tournament in Reno, Nev. Munson starts Ishmael on an elaborate training program, which includes frequenting ultra-seedy establishments, to prepare him for the rigors of professional bowling.

Once viewers get past the barrage of bad hairpieces and overwrought puns about Roy's rubber hand, what is left is a focus on jokes about bodily functions, including puking and defecation.

Although some early sequences may leave many stomachs queasy, "Kingpin" also manages to use its comedic touch to craft some odd, yet original satires.

Helping spark these unique sequences are the talents of Harrelson and Quaid, whose dopey demeanor are well-suited. The duo pushes the often-adolescent puns into the realm of engrossing lunacy.

Although Harrelson and Quaid fail to deliver the endearing charm provided by Carrey and Jeff Bridges in "Dumb and Dumber," their performances command the same cartoonish fantasy. Once again, the underdog takes center stage, and viewers will cheer them along as they take every and any actions possible to win.

Unfortunately, the film fizzles quickly in its second act. "Kingpin" becomes an uninspired road trip when Ishmael and Roy pick up the insultingly gorgeous girlfriend (Venessa Angel) of a millionaire who the duo just hustled.

Even an exceptional performance from Bill Murray ("Groundhog

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Day") as slime-ball bowling champion Ernie McCracken cannot save the film from a relentless, MTV-style soundtrack that pops up around every turn. The film's crackling humor soon fades to the background to make way for the contrived, sentimental story line.

By the film's predictable conclusion, viewers will be so starved for a solid laugh that even another gag about horse semen would do the trick. However, the Farrelly brothers do not want to leave the audience with a round of belly laughs, but with a batch of sappy, shallow morality more fit for Saturday morning cartoons.

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CONSPIRACY OR CO Whitewater

Larry Margasak
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TOBACCO COMPANIES

Massachusetts cigarette maker

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He said he agreed with their recommendation the federal government establish an office charged with assisting families of victims. House Transportation Committee Chairperson Bud Shuster, R-Pa., has announced plans to introduce legislation creating an office of family advocate in the National Transportation Safety Board.

Currently, carry-on luggage is screened with X-ray devices designed in an era when the primary threat was hijackers armed with guns. Today, more complex and sophisticated bombs may be overlooked by such devices. Increased hand searches could help avoid another disaster.

Clinton also cautioned Americans not to jump to any conclusions about the cause of the crash. "We do not know why TWA Flight 800 crashed," the president said. "But we will find out."

Reassuring travelers, he said the safety record of U.S. air travel is unmatched anywhere in the world. Clinton assigned Vice President Al Gore to oversee a commission that will conduct a top to bottom review of airline safety.

"Whatever needs to be done, we will do it," the president vowed.



President Clinton talks to reporters at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport Thursday, after meeting with the families of the victims of TWA Flight 800.

standing alongside Air Force One at John F. Kennedy International Airport, the same airport from which TWA Flight 800 departed a week ago Wednesday. He said he would use "the full powers of the presidency" to do what is necessary.

While many family members have vented anger that the remains of their loved ones have not been recovered, Clinton said, "an awful lot of them expressed gratitude to me for the efforts that are being made by the government personnel, the TWA personnel

assigned to the families and the many volunteers who are working hard to make this awful experience at least bearable for them."

While most of the 230 victims of last week's explosion of the TWA Boeing 747 jetliner were Americans, French and Italian citizens were also passengers.

Family members of the crash victims have complained bitterly and emotionally about what they feel is the slow pace of recovery efforts. Fully half of the bodies of victims remain to be found.

'CONSPIRACY OR COINCIDENCE?'

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either case, but he testified both times on videotape. But in the current trial, one of his closest White House aides, Bruce Lindsey, is an unindicted co-conspirator.

Under the direction of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, the second trial focused directly on financing of Clinton's 1990 race for governor, his last state campaign before winning the presidency. The first centered on the business dealings of his business partners in the Whitewater real-estate venture.

An 11-count indictment brought by Whitewater prosecutors accuses Branscum and Hill of using bank expense checks to reimburse themselves and others for the campaign donations.

They are also accused of concealing from the Internal Revenue Service cash withdrawals by Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign: \$30,000 in May that year and \$22,500 in November. Federal law requires reporting cash transactions of more than \$10,000.

Summing up for the jury, chief prosecutor W. Ewing Jr. said the bankers broke the law to curry favor with Clinton in hopes of winning appointment to influential state boards.

Ewing stressed the testimony of the government's star witness, former bank president Neal Ainley, who worked for Hill and Branscum. He compared Ainley to a monkey working for an organ grinder.

"The organ grinder doesn't work

for the monkey," Ewing said. "The monkey works for the organ grinder."

But Ewing reserved some of his harshest language for Lindsey, one of Clinton's closest advisers.

The prosecutor said the two defendants and Lindsey were part of "a plot, a conspiracy to violate the law. When Lindsey wanted a favor from the bankers," said Ewing, "bingo, they did it."

He called Lindsey's testimony "incredulous."

For the defense, Branscum lawyer Dan Guthrie contended the prosecution's case was "just preposterous." He asked why Branscum would "defraud his own bank" and risk "loss of ownership of his bank, loss of his law license, loss of his freedom."

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The bill, sponsored by Sen. War-

ren Tolman, passed the Senate on a 39-0 vote after passing the House several days earlier. Tolman said the bill was important "not only for Massachusetts, but nationally, and frankly, potentially internationally."

Under the Tolman bill, tobacco companies would have to disclose information about nicotine levels, as well as any additives, to the state Department of Public Health, which could then make the information public. At present, information about additives is reported to the federal government, but cannot be made public.

The industry has released a list of all the ingredients added to all tobacco products — about 600 of them — but the list doesn't tell how much of each ingredient is in each brand.

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NFL ROUNDUP

Walsh returns to Bears ... sort of

Associated Press
A familiar face showed up in a different uniform at the Chicago Bears' training camp on Thursday.

Steve Walsh, last year's backup quarterback with the Bears, led his St. Louis teammates into Platteville, Wis., for three days of practice at the Bears' training facility.

"You've got Key West, you've got Palm Springs, and then you've got Platteville," joked Walsh, who signed a two-year, \$2 million contract with St. Louis in April.

Walsh played with the Bears the last two seasons. In 1994, he threw for 2,078 yards and 10 touchdowns with eight interceptions and took the Bears (9-7) to the second round of the playoffs. Last season, Erik Kramer's strong play relegated Walsh to a backup role.

"The '94 season was probably my most successful season as a pro, and '95 was one of those more frustrating seasons," Walsh said. "Obviously, being healthy for another year without taking any hits helps physically. Mentally, it was a little bit of a struggle."

Chiefs
Marty Schottenheimer rewarded his players for last season's 13-3 record by opening the Chiefs training camp later than any other NFL squad.

The Chiefs will conduct their

first full workout in pads on Saturday at their complex in River Falls, Wis.

"I think we're all anxious to get started," said Schottenheimer, beginning his seventh season as coach. "Our goal is always the same: to win the championship."

Patriots
First-round draft pick Terry Glenn missed his second day of practice on Thursday after getting six stitches to close a gash in his chin, suffered when hit by another player's helmet on Wednesday.

Linebacker Dwayne Sabb, who was out with an off-season leg injury, passed his physical examination and practiced for the first time, while defensive lineman Willie McGinest sat out with a minor groin sprain.

Eagles
Coach Ray Rhodes said first-round draft choice Jermaine Mayberry, who had a touch of bronchitis when he reported, will miss the next four or five days with pneumonia. "The young man is at the meetings," Rhodes said. "He doesn't want to get behind. I like that."

A number of Eagles continue to nurse minor injuries. Safety Brian Dawkins, halfback Charlie Garner, fullbacks Kevin Turner and Fred McCrary and cornerback Jerome

Henderson all have minor hamstring pulls. Wide receiver Irving Fryar has a slight groin pull, while offensive lineman Raleigh McKenzie has an ankle sprain.

Bills
Dave Hack, a rookie offensive lineman, is fighting — literally — for a spot on the Bills roster.

For the third time since training camp opened last Friday, Hack scuffled with a teammate. His opponent Thursday was linebacker Damien Covington. Previous foes have been linebackers John Holecek and David White.

Hack, a three-year starter at Maryland who was waived last summer by Miami, insists he's not trying to earn a reputation with his fists. "I'm just trying to work on my techniques. You have to go at a certain speed to do your stuff right, because if you don't, you're going to look like the fool."

Lions
Neither member of last year's top NFL receiving tandem has begun practicing with the Lions.

Herman Moore has gone home because of back spasms. And Brett Perriman, who reported to camp late because of a contract dispute, has yet to practice as he continues rehabilitation from a knee injury suffered in last season's playoff loss to Philadelphia.

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KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder: The Last Laugh	Nash Bridges	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers					
KWWL	News	XXVI Summer Olympics: Basketball, Diving, Swimming, Volleyball, Track and Field (Live)										
KCRG	News	Home Imp. Matters	BoyWorld	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Rosanna	Coach	Nightline		
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FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	NewsWatch	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Bonanza: Frenzy				
LIFE	Designing	Mysteries	Voices Within: The Lives of Truddi Chase					Mysteries	Late Date			
BRVA	The Jewel in the Crown	The Waterdance (R, 92) *** (Eric Stoltz)						South Bank Show	Drugstore Cowboy (R, 89) *** (Matt Dillon)			
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SPC	Soccer: Pro Beach Tour	Baseball: Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox (Live)						Report	Sportsfire	Best of the Bulls		
AMC	Movie (5)	Diamonds on Screen	Dakota (45) ** (John Wayne)					Okahama! (G, 55) *** (Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones)				
ENC	The Competition (5:45) (PG, 80) ***		Julius Caesar (G, 70) ** (Charlton Heston)					The Front (PG, 76) **** (Woody Allen)				
USA	Jaws 3 (PG, 83) ** (Dennis Quaid)		Alien (R, 79) *** (Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver)					The Fly II (R, 89) * (Eric Stoltz)				
DISC	Beyond ... Next Step	Wild Discovery	Beyond 2000					Wings: Wing of Mercy	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery	
FX	Fall Guy: Dirty Laundry	Hart to Hart	Mission: Impossible					In Color	In Color	Vegas	Rawhide	
WGN	Griffith	Newhart	Hercules: Journeys					Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies (Live)				
BRVA	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Better Off Dead (PG, 95) ** (John Cusack)					Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (Live)				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	King Kong (PG, 76) * (Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange)						Strays (R, 91) ** (Timothy Busfield)				
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Billiards	Superbouts	Bodybuilding	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	SpeedWx					
COM	Soap	Soap	Soap	Soap	Politically	Daily Show	In the Hall	Dream On				
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Farewell to the King (PG-13, 89) ** (Nick Nolte)					Law & Order: Apocalypse	Biography			
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country					Club Dance	City News	Championship Rodeo		
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Rhode	Van Dyke	
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DIS	The Santa Clause (5:35)	Mr. Mom (7:15) (PG, 83) ** (Michael Keaton)	Billy Joel					Out of Africa (10:05) (PG, 85) *** (Meryl Streep)				
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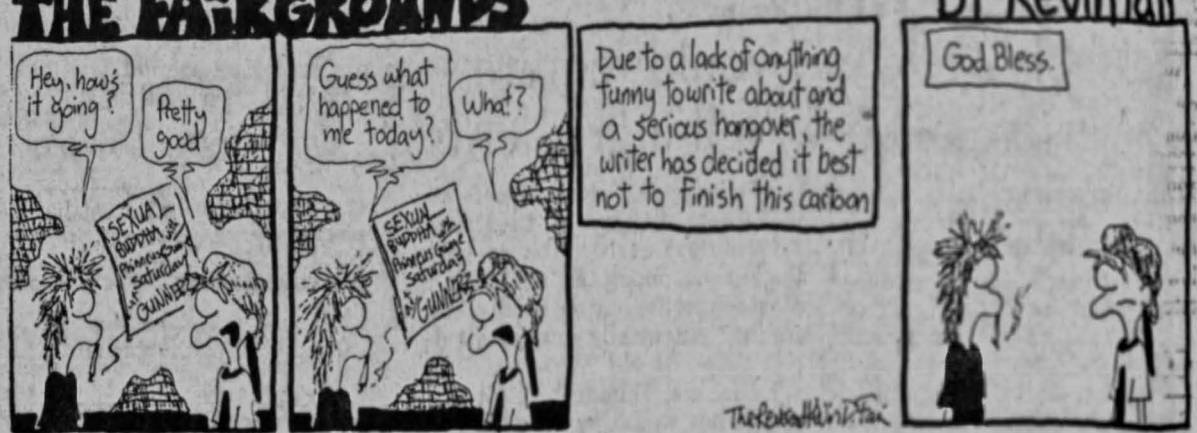
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- Tie
- Whispered words
- Entertain
- Follow
- Turnpike
- Like almost immediately
- Film box letters
- Sea eagle
- Copy
- Comics expletive
- Slangy assent
- Experienced (in)
- Get an out-of-state license?
- Crowbar, e.g.
- Five-foot runner
- Mock
- Skedaddled
- Measure
- Complicated affair
- Shopaholic's hangout
- Banking trans.
- Case determinants
- Collection
- Fertilized, in a way
- Squawbush, e.g.
- City south of Ft. Myers Beach
- Limit
- Down at — Joe's (63 hit)
- When some local news is on
- Red-bearded god
- Card table call
- Very large number
- Fancy
- Domain
- What "R" might indicate
- Complex
- Beach book, e.g.

DOWN

- Without a coat
- Default consequence, sometimes
- Pilot
- Bottom line
- Relief
- Pistil part
- Aromatic herb
- Stage designer's technique
- Govt. employee
- Eagle, at times
- Press mechanism
- Far back
- Limit
- Resisted, with "to"
- Highchair hazard
- Ill will
- Tokyo, once
- Vineyard need
- The — in sight
- Like good behavior, — jocularly
- Space program acronym
- Some shirts
- Sun. talk

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- 34 Dessert sweetener
- 36 Treasure
- 37 — alienae (legal term)
- 39 Gets by
- 39 Makeup class?
- 40 Some notebooks
- 43 Fancy
- 44 Dessert made from a Brazilian export
- 45 Input, in a way
- 47 Poe poem
- 48 Cactus —
- 51 On the up and up
- 53 Some shirts
- 57 Like good behavior, — jocularly
- 60 Space program acronym
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bowl agreement, Paterno and weren't as supportive of the tie-breaker rule, which gives team four shots at the end from the other team's 25-yard until someone emerges as the winner.
Although he said he was in support of a tie-breaker, Fry wasn't sure about the method selected.
"I think it's great that we're going to determine a winner. I'm not for sure that the system we have to break the tie is the best in the world," he said. "It's going to be real interesting from a standpoint. There's an underdog strategy, but I think it's going to vary from game to game."
Paterno said he was in favor of the system at all.
"I thought we had a two-play for that reason," he said.

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reach.
Evans, past her peak at 24, fortunate even to make it to the finals. She had only the sixth qualifying time of the eight finals Wednesday.
And she swam Thursday night with a toe she said she broke in a locker room accident. But women's coach Richard Quick didn't expect it to hamper her.
Chinese pitchers combine for first no-hitter
COLUMBUS, Ga. — He Li and Liu Yaju combined for the no-hitter in Olympic softball Thursday as China defeated Netherlands 8-0.
He pitched the first two innings as well as the seventh to earn the victory, striking out Liu struck out four in her final inning as China improved to 4-0.
The closest Netherlands came to getting a hit was in the sixth inning. Gardarina Reijnders pulled a hard high-hopper off

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NEW YORK — Rookie left-hander Jose Rosado got his first major

league victory, leading the Kansas City Royals over the New York Yankees 7-0 Thursday night.

Rosado (1-1), making his fourth career start, allowed six hits in 7 1/2 innings, struck out two and walked two. He left in the eighth after apparently developing cramps and was replaced by Hippolito Pichardo.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3

TORONTO — Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 37th home run into the fifth deck at SkyDome, but Joe Carter hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning Thursday night that rallied the Toronto Blue Jays

over Oakland 4-3.

McGwire, who has played just 79 games this season, became just the second hitter to reach the upper level in Toronto.

His 488-foot drive to left field landed about four rows above the spot where former Athletics teammate Jose Canseco hit a ball in the 1989 AL playoffs.

Carter won it with his 24th homer, ending Oakland's four-game winning streak. Rookie Jay Witasick (0-1) struck out Otis Nixon to start the ninth, walked Domingo Ceden and struck out Jacob Brumfield before Carter homered.

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just look at the box scores for most of the teams they are voting for. They don't know if a team pulled their starters in the third quarter. All they know is who won and by how many points.

A three week playoff system would allow the top eight teams (once again, you have discrepancy as to who the top eight teams are, but you run a much better chance of not omitting a possible national champion team) to decide once and for all who really is No. 1.

The top eight teams could play a three-week playoff, with the winner taking all.

Why do you think March Madness is such a big deal in college basketball? It's playoff time. It's do or die time. People buckle down and play their best ball of the season. That's what the fans want to

see.

The excitement that could be generated by a college football playoff would be unrivaled in all of sports, and coincidentally, so would the money.

Sure, there is the tradition of the bowl games, but new traditions have to start somewhere. Human beings have an amazing ability to cope with change. If need be, the bowls could even be implemented into the playoff system, switching who would hold the title game each season.

Many people say that a playoff system is anti-education. The say that forcing student-athletes to miss even more class because of games is bad for them.

In reality, football players miss fewer classes than most athletes. They play all of their games on

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE											NATIONAL LEAGUE																						
East Division					Central Division					West Division					East Division					Central Division					West Division								
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New York	60	40	.600	—	2-4-6	Los Angeles	63	37	.630	—	2-7-3	Atlanta	63	37	.630	—	2-7-3	Winnipeg	3	38-18	25-19												
Baltimore	50	49	.505	9 1/2	2-4-6	St. Louis	54	46	.540	9	2-5-5	Montreal	54	46	.540	9	2-5-5	Winnipeg	1	29-21	25-25												
Toronto	46	56	.451	15	2-5-5	Chicago	48	53	.475	15 1/2	2-7-3	Florida	47	54	.465	16 1/2	2-4-6	Los Angeles	1	33-20	15-33												
Boston	45	55	.450	15	4-6	New York	41	61	.402	23	1-9	Philadelphia	41	61	.402	23	1-9	Los Angeles	5	20-25	21-36												
Detroit	31	70	.307	29 1/2	4-6	San Francisco	30	71	.297	33	1-10	San Francisco	30	71	.297	33	1-10	San Francisco	1	23-23	23-36												
Central Division											West Division																						
Cleveland	61	40	.604	—	6-4	St. Louis	54	48	.529	—	2-4-6	St. Louis	54	48	.529	—	2-4-6	Los Angeles	1	25-22	29-26												
Chicago	55	46	.544	6	2-3-7	Houston	54	49	.524	5 1/2	5-5	Houston	54	49	.524	5 1/2	5-5	Los Angeles	1	28-20	26-29												
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Seattle	54	45	.545	2	2-5-5	Won	1	28-23	26-23	Won	1	28-23	26-23	Won	1	28-23	26-23	Won	1	28-23	26-23	Won	1	28-23	26-23	Won	1	28-23	26-23	Won	1	28-23	26-23
Oakland	53	50	.515	5	2-8-2	Lost	1	23-25	30-25	Lost	1	23-25	30-25	Lost	1	23-25	30-25	Lost	1	23-25	30-25	Lost	1	23-25	30-25	Lost	1	23-25	30-25	Lost	1	23-25	30-25
California	48	53	.475	9	4-6	Lost	1	30-20	18-33	Lost	1	30-20	18-33	Lost	1	30-20	18-33	Lost	1	30-20	18-33	Lost	1	30-20	18-33	Lost	1	30-20	18-33	Lost	1	30-20	18-33

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virtually intact and went 8-3 in 1994.

"People look at you differently and prepare for you differently than they did the year before," Alvarez said. "You are always a different team and things change. The important thing is that Gary (Barnett) has to keep people healthy and keep his players focused."

Barnett urges that his situation is different from that of Alvarez's though because Wisconsin went to the Rose Bowl and won, beating UCLA 21-16 while Northwestern lost to USC 41-32 in Pasadena.

"I think losing the Rose Bowl is the incentive we need to get back there," Barnett said. "It's unfinished business. We also learned how to focus a year ago. We know what it took for us to get there and we have set out to recapture that again."

One Big Ten team that knows better than any other how to get to a Rose Bowl is Michigan, who leads the conference with 16 trips to Pasadena. The Wolverines finished second in the preseason media poll with 213 points, despite having three more first place votes than

Penn State. Linebacker Jarrett Irons finished second to Fitzgerald for defensive player of the year honors and will lead the defensive minded Wolverines this fall.

"Our strength is going to be on defense," head coach Lloyd Carr said. "Jarrett Irons will be an All-American candidate this year."

"Our offense will be solid, but our kicking game will be the area where we must improve to have the type of team that we want in Ann Arbor."

Ohio State is also a team that will be carried by its defense. Picked to finish third in the conference, the Buckeyes will need to look to fill the shoes of departed Heisman trophy winner Eddie George, Biletnikoff award winner Terry Glenn, and Unitas award finalist Bobby Hoving.

"We will have a good football team, but how good will depend on how the players step up and take the positions vacated by the players that left last year," head coach John Cooper said. "We do not have anybody on our team that is capable of making the big plays like Joey Galloway and Terry Glenn." Paterno added that while his

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don't think I've been involved in three tie games since I've been a head coach."

The only open opposition to the bowl alliance measure came from Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr. "The first Rose Bowl when I see a Big Ten team not playing is going to be a sad day for me," Carr said. "I think (playing in the Rose Bowl) is the greatest feeling a college football player can have and I hate to see it end."

Carr said he feels the agreement will eventually expand into a playoff system, which means an extended season.

"It is inevitable that we're going to expand this thing into a playoff," he said. "I don't think an extended season is in the best interest of the players."

But Delany assures that a playoff system is a long ways off. "I think the vast majority of people in the Big Ten find it further

away," he said.

Illinois coach Lou Tepper feels a playoff system doesn't have the support to get off the ground.

"I think the climate out there is such that a playoff is dead in the water," Tepper said. "The presidents would not support it. The athletic directors would not support it. I believe that it is anti-education."

There is still one possible flaw in the system. With a guaranteed one versus two title game, there is still debate as to how the No. 1 and No. 2 team are selected.

"I think that's a major question that has to be answered between now and the time that No. 1-No. 2 play for the national championship," Ohio State Head Coach John Cooper said. "Personally, I'd like to see the coaches pick them. It may be some combination (of the coaches and media). It may be some computer deal. I'm not sure."

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glove of third baseman Tao Hua, but it was ruled an error.

This is the first year softball is part of the Olympics.

Miller and company fall short of medals ATLANTA — Lilia Podkopayeva cried tears of joy. The Americans just cried.

Podkopayeva's stunning floor routine Thursday gave the Ukrainian gymnast a 9.887 — the highest score of the Olympics — and the all-around gold. It was on that same floor that Shannon Miller and Dominique Dawes tearfully watched their medal hopes slip away.

Just two nights earlier, the United States performed almost flawlessly and won the team gold. This time, Miller finished eighth, Dominique Moceanu, subbing for injured Kerri Strug, was ninth, and Dawes finished in a tie for 17th with Monica Martin of Spain.

Not even a visit afterward with President Clinton could console them. "I tried my hardest tonight,"

Miller said, breaking down as she spoke. "We won the gold and were so excited, we lost focus. It's hard."

It was a sweet night for Podkopayeva, who came into the final round tied for first with China's Mo Huilan. Podkopayeva got the crowd clapping as she tumbled and twirled to an Irish jig.

As her score flashed, the reigning world champion closed her eyes and clasped her hands together as if in prayer. Mo was the last to go, and when she stepped out of bounds on her floor routine, Podkopayeva burst into tears.

"I'm very happy the floor was last, because I could reach my full potential," she said.

She teared up again as the gold medal was placed around her neck, then kissed it twice as she waved her bouquet of flowers to the crowd.

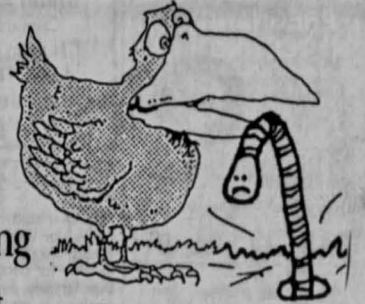
Gina Gogean of Romania won the silver, and the bronze was shared by her teammates, Simona Amanar and Lavinia Milosovici. Milosovici also won the bronze in Barcelona.

Saturday, missing just Friday, and many times not even the whole day on Friday.

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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the New York Yankee catcher killed in a plane crash in 1979.

See answer on Page 9.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Olympics

Cycling, rowing, swimming, track and field, 9 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Basketball, diving, track and field, volleyball, 7:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Baseball

Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel

Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies, 8 p.m., WGN

Atlanta Braves San Francisco Giants, 9 p.m., TBS

Golf

British Senior Open, second round, 10 a.m., ESPN

SATURDAY

Olympics

Beach volleyball, boxing, rowing, tennis, 11 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Canoe, diving, track and field, 5:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, 3 p.m., TBS

Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies, 7 p.m., WGN

Golf

British Senior Open, third round, 10 a.m., KCRG Ch. 9

NFL

Pittsburgh Steelers vs. San Diego Chargers, from Tokyo, 9 p.m., ESPN

SUNDAY

Olympics

Track and field, 6 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Baseball, volleyball, boxing, 11 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Basketball, diving, gymnastics, 6 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Baseball

Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m., SportsChannel

Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies, 2 p.m., WGN

Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 p.m., ESPN

Football converges on ChiTown

Big Ten's big men talk rule changes

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — When the Big Ten's eleven head football coaches took to the podium to officially kick off the 1996 season Thursday, there was a lot more on their minds than just X's and O's.

While talk of offensive outlooks and defensive tactics did fill the air at the 25th Annual Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago, bowl alliances and the newly implemented overtime rule were the most popular topics among the league's coaches.

The Big Ten, which has sent its regular season champion to the Rose Bowl the last fifty years, came to an agreement with the Rose Bowl, the Pac-10, the Bowl Alliance and ABC Tuesday that further assures the chances of an actual national championship game beginning in the year 1998.

If a Big Ten team is ranked No. 1 or No. 2 at the end of the season, they are no longer obligated to play in the Rose Bowl and can participate in a national championship game.

The Rose Bowl will also be given the opportunity to host a national title game under the Alliance.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is one of the greatest things that has ever happened in college football," Iowa head coach Hayden Fry said.

"To preserve the bowl set-up and get the Pac-10 and Big Ten to join the Alliance and still have the flexibility to play in the Rose Bowl, to me it looks like we've helped everyone."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, whose team was denied a shot at a national championship game two years ago due to the Big Ten's agreement with the Rose Bowl, was also supportive of the new agreement, saying it was good for not just football, but all collegiate sports.

"The money we can make, from an alliance or whatever, doesn't necessarily have to accrue to foot-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior defensive lineman Bill Ennis-Inge wrestles down Illinois ball carrier Robert Holcomb last season at Kinnick Stadium during the Hawkeyes' 26-7 loss to the Fighting Illini.

ball," he said. "I think we really have an obligation to make sure the women have the kind of athletic competition that they want."

Paterno, who along with every other Division I-A football coach has seen his number of scholarship cut from 95 to 85 due to gender equity, feels the added money the agreement promises to generate could help bring the number of scholarship back up.

"We'll be able to do more things for women, so the women can come up to us and not try to pull the men down," Paterno said.

Fry was also optimistic about the money involved and what could be done with it.

"The amount of money to be made, to be paid out, is on the rise," Fry said. "Which will really help with gender equity, Title IX and all those things that are

putting so much pressure on football and basketball to make money."

Big Ten Commissioner James Delaney wouldn't comment on exactly how much money was involved in the deal with ABC for television rights, but did say it was in excess of \$500 million over the next seven seasons.

"As far as the amount of money involved, we know what the television right fees are and it is a substantial increase over what they were," Delaney said. "There are some other components which have not yet been identified. The only thing I can tell you is that it is a substantial improvement over the average payout in the Alliance and the Rose Bowl payout."

While they were in favor of the

See COACHES, Page 9

Hey coaches, how 'bout playoffs?

The NFL has a playoff system. High school football has a playoff system. Even Pee-Wee League football has a playoff system (well, maybe). So what is college football waiting for?

The powers that be in college football have spent the past years trying to devise a system that gives them one national champion. In the past week, they came even closer to that goal by including the Big Ten in their plans, but they are still one short of what should be their ultimate goal.

If it is one national champion you want, then a playoff system will guarantee this, year-in and year-out.

It may not happen this year. It



Chris Snider

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Nittany Lions slated as Big Ten champions

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — Penn State was selected as the preseason favorite to win the 1996 Big Ten Conference football title according to a poll of media representatives attending the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon Thursday.

Legendary Nittany Lion head coach Joe Paterno doesn't quite see things being as easy as the 38 first place votes and the 240 points the media gave his squad would seem.

"In my opinion I think if you spent some time looking at the people you could pick five, six and even seven teams and any one of them could win the conference," Paterno said.

"Today you may want to pick Penn State and tomorrow Michigan, but I still think Northwestern in my mind is the team to beat."

The media didn't select the Wildcats to finish in its top

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BASEBALL

Twins ink manager Kelly to contract extension

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins manager Tom Kelly has signed a three-year contract extension that will keep him with the team through the 2000 season.

Kelly, whose 755 wins entering Thursday night's game were the most in Twins history, led Minnesota to the World Series championship in 1987, his first full season, and again in 1991. Terms of the contract were not available.

The Twins also have finished second twice under Kelly, but haven't finished above .500 since 1992.

Minnesota and Toronto shared the worst record in the majors last season. The Twins took a 48-52 record into Thursday night's game against Boston.

'Dr.' Berra honored with a ballpark

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — They made him a doctor two months ago. Now Montclair State University has named a baseball stadium after ex-New York Yankees great Yogi Berra.

"I've always felt at home in ballparks and I've always felt at home at Montclair State University," Berra said Thursday.

"Now I can feel at home twice as much at Montclair."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Rookie pitcher thwarts Cardinals

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Ugueth Urbina and two relievers combined on a three-hitter and the Montreal Expos beat St. Louis 4-2 Thursday night, the Cardinals' fourth straight loss.

The Expos improved to 7-2 against St. Louis this season. The Cardinals, held to two hits by Atlanta in a 4-1 loss Wednesday, did not do much better against Urbina, Dave Veres and Mel Rojas.

Urbina (5-3), a 22-year-old right-hander, gave up three hits in seven innings. He struck out six and walked two.

Rojas pitched 1½ innings for his 16th save.

Dodgers 6, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Eric Karros hit a three-run homer in the first inning, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Florida Marlins.

Pedro Astacio (5-7), who took a five-hitter into the ninth, wound up allowing three runs and seven hits in 8½ innings. After Devon White's two-run homer, Antonio Osuna relieved and gave up a hit. Todd Worrell then got two outs for his 25th save.

Juan Castro drew a one-out walk in the first from Chris Hammond



Associated Press

Mariners catcher Dan Wilson, left, leads Milwaukee's Jeff Cirillo away from the pitchers mound after Cirillo was hit by a pitch from Rusty Meacham to start the sixth inning Thursday.

(3-6), Raul Mondesi doubled and Karros followed with his 22nd homer.

Pirates 6, Phillies 4

PITTSBURGH — Orlando Merced drove in three runs and Jeff King had a two-run double as the Pittsburgh Pirates sent Philadelphia to its 12th loss in 13 games.

Merced hit a two-run homer in the third off Russ Springer (2-9) to help the Pirates win their fourth straight.

Dan Miceli (2-6) won for the first time in four starts since he joined to rotation just before the All-Star break. Francisco Cordova pitched a perfect ninth for his 11th save.

Twins 16, Red Sox 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Stahoviak hit a two-run homer and an RBI single during a seven-run

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OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

U.S. clobbers Zaire by 60

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The largest U.S. crowd for women's basketball saw America's biggest blowout in Olympic history.

Charged up by a Georgia Dome crowd of 31,230, many waving small flags or unfurling large ones, the U.S. women's basketball team rolled to its third straight impressive victory of the Summer Games on Thursday, a 107-47 thumping of Zaire.

The 60-point margin was the most for a U.S. women's team in the Olympics, topping a 111-55 rout of Czechoslovakia in Barcelona in 1992.

But much of the talk afterward concerned the crowd — the biggest to watch a women's basketball game in this country. Two women's games at the Dome on Sunday night had drawn 30,430.

"It's something I'll remember all my life," U.S. coach Tara VanDerveer said. "I think that's a tremendous statement about women's basketball and where we're at. I think that really inspired our team."

Trouble was, VanDerveer's team was so good, it took the crowd right out of the game, not to mention



Associated Press

USA's Nikki McCray, right, goes for the rebound in front of Zaire's Kakengwa Pikinini during the first half Thursday.

Zaire. It's hard to get excited when your team is up by 60 against an overmatched foe.

Evans finishes sixth in final race of career

ATLANTA — There was no gold at the end of Janet Evans' brilliant career.

America's distance swimming queen finished sixth in the 800-meter freestyle Thursday night at the Atlanta Games, with Brooke Bennett of Plant City, Fla., winning the gold medal.

Evans' legacy, though, is assured — four Olympic golds and three current world records since she took Seoul by storm as a 17-year-old at the 1988 Summer Games.

Bennett, the 16-year-old heiress apparent to Evans, won in 8 minutes, 27.89 seconds. Dagmar Hase

of Germany took second in 8:29.91 and Kirsten Vlieghuis of the Netherlands was third in 8:30.84.

Evans' time was 8:38.91, far behind her world record of 8:16.22 that has stood since Aug. 20, 1985.

"It's kind of sad for me, kind of the end of an era for me," Evans said. "I'm happy to be done. I didn't swim as fast as I wanted to, but I came here for the experience. It's been great."

Evans missed tying speedskater Bonnie Blair's record of five Olympic gold medals by an American woman. And the record of Australian Dawn Fraser, the only woman to win the same individual event at three consecutive Olympics, also remained out of

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