

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 4, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

Speech's effect not expected to linger

As Clinton prepares for State of the Union address, analysts say speech won't be remembered

By Terrence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strange things happen when President Clinton goes to Congress: The wrong speech winds up in the TelePrompTer. The president drones on for 81 minutes, testing listeners' patience. He issues a hollow veto threat.

And, to hear the analysts tell it,

he only has had one good line in his previous State of the Union addresses.

Tonight, Clinton will ride up to Capitol Hill in a black limousine to deliver his fourth State of the Union address before a joint session of the House and Senate.

In the warm glow of post-election harmony, it's likely to be a night full of declarations of bipartisanship and cooperation — followed by

months of political gamesmanship and hard negotiations.

The president works for weeks on State of the Union addresses, refining ideas and phrases, but the rhetorical flourishes are soon forgotten.

"Judging by the previous ones, it's just not going to be memorable or terribly important," University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato said.

"In his entire four years in office," Sabato said, "he has only uttered one phrase that will be historically

memorable: 'The era of big government is over.' That was in 1996, as Clinton opened the campaign year.

"It was a critical moment for him in his political rebirth," Sabato said. "He's had one home run."

"It's the nature of the flood of political communications," Brookings Institution analyst Tom Mann said. "These are one of many speeches given over the course of the year. No one can be memorable that many times."

Mann said Clinton had a mixed record with these addresses.

"Set speeches are not the president's strength," Mann said. "He's much better responding more spontaneously and extemporaneously."

But after four years, there is a record of victories and defeats.

On the loser list was the colossal collapse of Clinton's sweeping plan to guarantee health insurance for every American. Another major casualty was the president's \$30 billion economic stimulus program.

But the president also has a respectable record of achievement



Doug Mills/Associated Press

President Clinton addresses the Democratic Governors' Association dinner in Washington, D.C., Monday.

See CLINTON, Page 10A

Students: Bridge must be safer

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Groups of intoxicated young adults horsing around on the Burlington Street bridge have resulted in two deaths and one injury in the last three years, and Iowa City officials refuse to claim responsibility.

The recent injury of UI freshman Michael Waytenick, 18, on early Saturday morning sparked concern, Iowa City City Manager Steven Atkins said. Waytenick was reported to be in fair condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Monday afternoon.

Atkins said safety while crossing the bridge is the duty of the individual. There may be nothing the city or any other department can do to stop people's behavior, he said.

"If you've had too much to drink, the bridge is the last place to be playing around," Atkins said.

Waytenick and friends were intoxicated and coming home from the downtown bars when they

stopped on the bridge and had a snowball fight. Waytenick fell off the bridge and fractured his skull.

Seven individuals have died in dam or bridge-related accidents in Iowa City since 1990. Of those seven, two died from bridge-jumping and five from boating accidents.

Two years ago, when Iowa City resident Cameron Inghram drowned after jumping off the bridge, Iowa City officials met to discuss possible precautions the city could take. Yet, since the October 1994 meeting, nothing has been done.

Iowa City City Engineer Rick Fosse said nothing has been added to the bridge since talks of safety measures in January 1995. The estimated cost of safety measures the city has looked into constructing is \$60,000.

"The public could spend a fortune building a chain-link fence and not get anything in return," Fosse said.

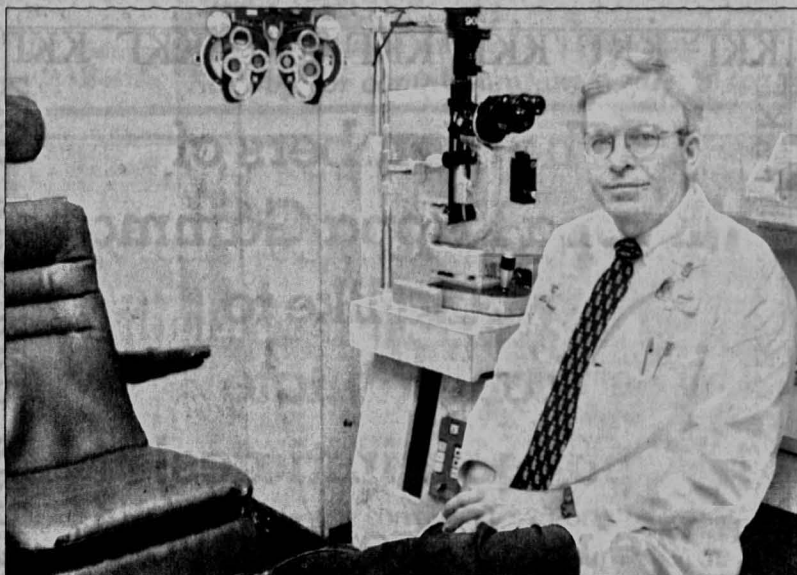
"People would walk on top of the overpass and it would cause even



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

The Burlington Street bridge marks the spot where 18-year-old UI freshman Michael Waytenick fell early Saturday morning. Waytenick is currently in fair condition after the accident.

See BRIDGE, Page 10A



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Wallace Alward, UI professor of ophthalmology, headed a team of researchers who discovered the gene responsible for second-leading cause of blindness in the United States, glaucoma. Their discovery suggests glaucoma can be looked at as an inherited disease.

UI researchers uncover gene that causes glaucoma

By Lydia Lifvendahl
The Daily Iowan

The efforts of a team of UI researchers to find a genetic link for glaucoma have paid off, allowing for improved future treatment and testing of glaucoma patients.

A research team headed by Edwin Stone, UI associate professor of ophthalmology; Val Sheffield, UI associate professor of pediatrics; and Wallace Alward, UI professor of ophthalmology, recently discovered a gene responsible for the second leading cause of blindness in the United States. The team published their findings in the Jan. 31

issue of *Journal of Science*.

The scientists found that mutations in a gene located on chromosome 1 are responsible for primary, open-angle glaucoma. Open-angle glaucoma is responsible for 80 percent of all glaucoma cases in the United States. While this discovery doesn't give the cause for all cases of glaucoma, it does provide researchers a significant stepping stone to fight glaucoma.

"This research has been like chipping away at a mountain, and until now there had been no real dents," Alward said.

While still uncertain, doctors

See GLAUCOMA, Page 10A

Students find add/drop slip process a 'hassle'

Obtaining required signatures for slip proves time-consuming, 'real annoying'

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

Bitching and moaning, lines of UI students snaked around Calvin Hall as they tried to drop or add classes Monday, the last day they could do so without a charge.

Starting today, students must pay a \$5 late fee to add/drop a class, a process many students termed a "hassle." Three signatures and a hike around campus are typically required for a student to successfully change their schedule.

And too much time running around, too many signatures

required and too-long lines were some complaints of UI students as they tried to beat the deadline Monday.

UI freshman Chris Rick said the line stretched out the door of Calvin Hall when he turned in his green slip. He said the line moved quickly, but was "real annoying."

Rick said having to go to Calvin Hall, then to his instructor, adviser, the dean and then back to Calvin Hall was a waste of time. Many students said they wished there was an easier way.

"It would be a lot easier if we were able to do all of this over

"It would be a lot easier if we were able to do all of this over ISIS."

UI freshman Chris Rick

ISIS," Rick said.

UI sophomore Heather Bozek said the process of walking all over campus and acquiring different signatures is a hassle.

"It was a big hassle, I had to run to the music building to Quad to Calvin," she said.

But UI administrators said they have very few complaints about the process. According to University Registrar Jerald Dallam, it is a "unique" process that has been well-received by students.

"Compared to the other universities, I think the students are complementary of the process," Dallam said. "Students accept the process and like it."

Although most students seek out three signatures, before Feb. 10, only two signatures — that of the instructor of a class being added and of the student's academic adviser — are required, Dallam said. The instructor's signature is required because it makes the

See ADD/DROP, Page 10A

Summer symposium offers global experience

By Emily Shack
The Daily Iowan

1996 UI alumnus Grant Binder spent the summer after graduation in the Netherlands, hobnobbing with world diplomats and peace negotiators, eventually landing a job on Capitol Hill.

Binder went on the trip in conjunction with the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for International Mediation and Conflict Resolution (IIMCR). The UI has been chosen for the second consecutive year as one of 20 educational institutions in the world from which students will be chosen to attend the symposium, held from July 21 to Aug. 15.

Two UI students, Binder and UI junior Kim Johnson, attended the symposium last year. Binder is currently working in Washington, D.C., for United Parcel Service in the Legislative Affairs offices, a job he heard about through the program.

Binder said the speakers were incredible, and ranged from Bosnian peace negotiators to European parliament members. His friendships at the symposium included an exiled student from Burma and students from Europe and Japan.

"The diversity of the group was great," Binder said. "I met so many intellectually stimulating people,

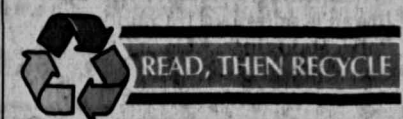
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- Karrie Higgins on lower-class Americans and medical care



The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today due to the death of Dr. Lloyd Jackson Filer, professor emeritus at the UIHC.

People in the News

People

Elizabeth Taylor to help children of Chechnya

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor will use her high-wattage stardom to help the children of war-ravaged Chechnya.

The actress will be the guest of honor at a benefit in Istanbul on Feb. 28, Taylor's publicist Shirine Ann Coburn said Monday.



Taylor

The gala is being organized by Taylor's friend Shahpuri Kashoggi, who heads Survive, the international children's charity.

Taylor also will visit the Chechen capital, Grozny, to meet with children, Coburn said, but no date has been set.

Chechnya has been ravaged by fighting between Russian forces and separatist rebels. Thousands have been killed or wounded.

Backstage wrangling plagues 'Victor/Victoria'

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a tossup which is the more interesting show these days — "Victor/Victoria" or the star-studded drama unfolding backstage.

Liza Minnelli wants to return to the lead role when Julie Andrews bows out this summer, but only if co-star Tony Roberts is sent packing, said Barry Cross, Minnelli's manager.

Minnelli had returned to Broadway for the first time in 12 years to fill in for the vacationing Andrews, who returned this week.

Roberts, piqued by Minnelli's on-stage mistakes, staged a sick-out for several days.

Two days after he returned, it was Minnelli who stayed home, producing a doctor's note to prove she really did have a throat infection. She missed five shows.

As for Minnelli's new demand, the New York Post said producers were searching for Roberts' replacement even before the outbreak of diva-ism. And producers "very much want Minnelli back," said producer Tony Adams.

Roberts' agent did not immediately return a call for comment Monday.

BBC will air documentary on Princess Diana

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana is baring her soul on television again, but this time she's talking about someone else's problems.

The ex-wife of Prince Charles is to appear in a BBC documentary Feb. 11 to give a "personal and frank account" of her four-day trip to Angola last month, the network said Monday. The program is called "Diary of a Princess."

Diana "describes in her own words meeting some of the victims of land mine explosions. She also talks openly about her new role as a humanitarian ambassador," the BBC said.

The princess went to Angola to support a Red Cross campaign to ban land mines. The Red Cross said Angola has the highest amputee rate in the world as a result of the mines.

In 1995, Diana gave an interview to the BBC in which she discussed her failed marriage and admitted having an affair.

Judge denies mistrial requests

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case denied another defense mistrial request Monday, dismissing fears that a juror poisoned the panel against Simpson before she was removed for misconduct.

The juror, who had been the only black on the panel, was removed Friday for failing to disclose that her daughter works for the district attorney's office that unsuccessfully prosecuted Simpson on murder charges.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki rejected the written request, as he had an earlier spoken request Friday, saying he remedied the problem by appointing an alternate and ordering the panel to start deliberating anew.

The reconstituted panel, which deliberated five hours Friday, spent another six hours in deliberations Monday before recessing for the night.

Also rejected by the judge was defense attorney Robert Baker's request to question the jurors to find out what 62-year-old Rosemary Caraway told them before she was bounced. Fujisaki said Baker could question the jurors after they reach a verdict.

Baker said research over the weekend showed Caraway had scratched out on her jury question-

naire an answer that would have divulged her daughter's ties to the prosecutor's office.

When asked if anybody close to her had legal training, she began an answer regarding a relative but crossed it out, he said, adding that the scratched-out words were "District Attorney's Office."

On a question in which she was asked if any close friends or relatives were employed by the attorney general or the district attorney, Baker said Caraway checked "no."

Baker said the defense also found that before moving to her present job with the director of special operations in the district attorney's office, the woman's daughter worked for two of the prosecutors in the failed criminal case against Simpson, Bill Hodgman and Christopher Darden.

"This is a direct, deliberate attempt to mislead and I think it's an outrage," Baker told the judge. "It's not inadvertent, and we are entitled to a mistrial. This is misconduct."

But plaintiff lawyer Daniel Petrocelli insisted Caraway "was an honest and conscientious juror who overlooked a question." He noted

that elsewhere on her form, she wrote that her daughter was a legal secretary.

"The irony is if you look at this juror's questionnaire, she was pro-defense," he said, noting that she expressed doubts about DNA evidence and the handling of a bloody glove.

"They'll do anything, your honor, to get a mistrial," Petrocelli said. "They'll do anything."

In the written motion, the defense also sought a mistrial because Roger Martz, an FBI technician who analyzed evidence in the Simpson case, was one of those removed from his post last week in a probe of FBI evidence handling procedures.

An Asian man who works as a computer programmer was selected from the alternate ranks to replace Caraway. The jury now consists of six men and six women; nine whites, one Hispanic, one Asian and one person of Asian and black heritage.

Caraway's dismissal followed the revelation that two jurors from the criminal trial were under investigation for allegedly trying to contact members of the civil-trial panel with a letter vouching for the services of a media agent.



Simpson

Kevorkian suspected in 2 new cases

By Kelly Anderson
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Two women's bodies — one of them found in the back of Dr. Jack Kevorkian's old Volkswagen van — were left at a hospital and a medical examiner's office Monday, raising suspicions the suicide doctor had struck again.

One of the deaths was ruled a homicide by a medical examiner who said the woman's arm was too badly deformed for her to give herself an injection.

"It could have been a colleague or someone who is now following in his footsteps. We've got to put together hard evidence linking Dr. Kevorkian to this incident," Oakland County sheriff's Capt. W. Barnett Jones said.

Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said he had no idea whether his client was involved.

"All I know is apparently nobody's making any complaints about family that have passed away," Fieger said.

The 68-year-old retired pathologist has been acquitted in five suicides at three trials, but is free on bail in yet another case on the condition he not be present at any suicide.

Both women died of drug injections, Oakland County medical examiner Dr. L.J. Dragovic said.

The woman found in Kevorkian's

"It could have been a colleague or someone who is now following in his footsteps. We've got to put together hard evidence linking Dr. Kevorkian to this incident."

Oakland County sheriff's Capt. W. Barnett Jones

van outside the medical examiner's office carried no identification. Authorities said she appeared to be 60 to 70 years old. She had some sort of neurological condition, Dragovic said.

He ruled the case a homicide, saying she died of a shot in the right arm that she could not have given herself because her left arm was deformed.

"It looks like it has the touches of Dr. Jack Kevorkian," sheriff's Sgt. James Sutton said. "It looks like it's Dr. Jack's van, and we've seen the van before." Kevorkian has left bodies in the vehicle before.

The other woman, Lisa Lansing, 42, of Florham Park, N.J., was dropped off at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. An unidentified woman told hospital officials her friend had stopped breathing. The woman then left.

Dragovic said Lansing died of an injection through a previously inserted medical catheter in her chest, but he couldn't determine if she administered it herself. She had had extensive bowel-related

operations, he said.

Kevorkian has acknowledged taking part in 45 suicides of terminally or chronically ill people since 1990, the last one Oct. 23.

He was freed on bail in the August death of a multiple sclerosis patient in western Michigan. Ionia County Prosecutor Raymond Voet said once the Oakland County investigation is finished, he will decide whether to ask to have Kevorkian's bail revoked.

"The key to this decision will be the degree and amount of proof showing Dr. Kevorkian to be 'present,'" Voet said.

If convicted in the Ionia County case, Kevorkian could get up to 18 years in prison.

Last November, Oakland County elected a prosecutor who contended that his predecessor was wasting time and money pursuing Kevorkian. The new prosecutor, David Gorycyca, dropped charges against Kevorkian in his county but said he would investigate any future allegations of assisted suicide.

Former cadet tries to delay TV movie

By Stefani Kopenc
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A former military cadet accused in a love-triangle killing wants to bar a TV station from airing a movie about the case before her trial, saying it would influence prospective jurors.

Diane Zamora's attorneys asked Monday to delay the broadcast of "Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas Cadet Murders," in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The movie is slated for Feb. 10 on NBC, including its affiliate, KXAS-TV.

"She wants a fair trial and that's that," defense attorney John Linebarger said. "She doesn't want to be tried on a made-for-TV movie during ratings week."

KXAS calls the lawsuit an unconstitutional suppression of free speech.

Zamora, a former Naval Academy midshipman, and David Graham, an ex-cadet at the Air Force

Academy, are charged with murder in the December 1995 shooting of Adrienne Jones, 16.

Prosecutors say Zamora and Graham, both 19, knocked Jones over the head with a barbell, shot her in the head and left her in a field after Zamora found out Graham had a fling with the girl on a school bus.

The former cadets have no trial dates, although Judge Joe Drago has said Zamora would be tried first, probably this summer. Drago was expected to rule on the defense request today.

Linebarger called prominent Fort Worth defense attorneys Ward Casey and Tim Evans, both of whom testified that the movie could taint the jury pool.

"If she's got one or two jurors sitting in that box that have seen this movie, I don't think she'll get a fair trial," Casey said.

KXAS countered that less than 15 percent of the county's jury pool would watch the program, leaving more than one million potential

jurors who hadn't seen it.

"Among the million people who haven't seen the movie, Miss Zamora oughtn't have any trouble finding 12, just 12 to decide the case fairly," said the station's lawyer, Peter Kennedy.

NBC's senior vice president for movies, Linda DeKoven, said the true-crime murder movie has a noble purpose: Showing it might prompt people to think about "what we can do to prevent it from happening again."

"It's a very powerful story, and it's a cautionary tale," DeKoven said. "I guess what's most troubling is that in these people's minds, sexual infidelity seemed to be a greater sin than murder."

Zamora and Graham, high school seniors at the time of the shooting, went on to two military academies; she to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.; he to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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The Daily Iowan

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

Child-care facility ordinances eased

By Renee Boyv
The Daily Iowan

Zoning ordinances for opening a child-care facility in a home or attached to a business became less restricted Monday night at the Iowa City City Council meeting.

Councilors voted 5-0 to pass the ordinance at Monday's meeting. However, some Council members did express concern over the more relaxed ordinance.

Councilors Dean Thornberry and Ernie Lehman both suggested increased child-care facility monitoring in light of the passed ordinance. Councilor Karen Kubby suggested informational brochures be distributed to the public listing questions parents should ask a potential child-care provider.

Many Iowa City boards, agencies and commissions were also in attendance at Monday's meeting to justify their current budgets and in a few cases to ask the City Council for additional funds.

A representative from the library board said the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., is in des-

"We need to have a commitment to the library. Adding an additional 8,000 square feet is a reasonable legitimate thing to do."

Iowa City City Councilor
Ernie Lehman

perate need of a new roof and the replacement of the current 17-year-old heating and cooling system. The library board also expressed the need for an 8,000-square-foot addition to the current library. Although no decision was made on the proposal, Council members agreed on the need for library improvement.

"We need to have a commitment to the library," Lehman said. "Adding an additional 8,000 square feet is a reasonable legitimate thing to do."

The Human Rights Commission also requested additional funding from the City Council to finance

ICPD policy hearings

Sessions to be held at Iowa City City Council chambers:

- Thursday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

another part-time employee to help minimize the commission's 55 backlog cases. Thornberry suggested the Council give the Human Rights Commission an additional full-time employee to get through the backlog cases within the next year.

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick announced the dates for additional meetings to discuss police policies and procedures in relation to the Aug. 30 shooting of Eric Shaw by Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie.

Meetings will be held Thursday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. An alternate meeting time has been set for Thursday, Feb. 20 at 10 a.m.

News Briefs

UI professor emeritus dies at 77

Dr. Lloyd Jackson Filer, professor emeritus of pediatrics at the UI College of Medicine and the UI Hospitals and Clinics, died Saturday at the UIHC after a short illness at the age of 77.

Filer gained international recognition and respect for his work in the field of pediatric nutrition, including important, developmental work with Similac with Iron, the infant formula.

After graduating from medical school at the University of Rochester in New York, Filer spent the next 13 years working at Ohio State University and a local laboratory. Filer then joined the UI faculty in 1965, continuing research in nutrition for children. Filer received the 1988 Nutrition Award from the American Academy of Pediatrics, and several other awards during his career that spanned 50 years.

The flag will be flown at half-staff today due to Filer's death. Arrangements for a memorial service are pending.

—Chris Gardner

DeCoster Farms attorney claims state suit is unjustified

CLARION, Iowa (AP) — DeCoster Farms of Iowa is being singled out for punishment by the state, a DeCoster attorney alleged Monday as the state's civil lawsuit against the large-scale hog farm owner continued.

The lawsuit, which began last week, is the first of three cases pending against DeCoster. In each case, the Environmental Protection Commission has asked the state attorney general to file civil charges.

DeCoster attorney William Smith said DeCoster has never had a major manure leak or spill that killed fish or wildlife. He said other, smaller farms that have had major

spills were not sued by the attorney general.

DeCoster owns at least 30 factory-style hog farms in north central Iowa and leases 21 of them to Iowa Select.

Iowa Select employees testified last week that they warned DeCoster that manure lagoons at two of the farms were filling up. The state alleges that both lagoons filled beyond legal capacity and one flowed over the top of its walls.

But Myron Lawler, construction supervisor for DeCoster, testified Monday he had not been warned by Iowa Select about the lagoons. He said he had repeatedly advised Iowa Select to keep a close watch on lagoon levels.

DeCoster is responsible for managing the manure at the farms it leases to Iowa Select. The focus of the lawsuit is DeCoster's manure storage and application of it to farmland as fertilizer.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Heath T. Klahs, 18, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 504 E. Burlington St. on Feb. 3 at 2:27 a.m.

Andjelani Sula, 21, 1514 Aber Ave., was charged with simple assault at 1514 Aber Ave. on Feb. 3 at 11:30 a.m.

Aaron D. Hanson, 19, 1514 Aber Ave., was charged with simple assault at 1514 Aber Ave. on Feb. 3 at 11:30 a.m.

Richard C. Powers, 26, 906 Benton Drive, Apt. 11, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, corner of First and Rochester avenues, on Feb. 2 at 11:25 p.m.

Mark A. Brown, 24, 725 Emerald St., Apt. D3, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Grand Avenue and Byington Road on Feb. 2 at 11 p.m.

—Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

COURTS

District

Public Intoxication — David M. Strub, 13 Lynden Drive, fined \$90; Daniel M. Brosnan, 2661 Lakeside Drive, Apt. 2, fined \$90; Frederick V. Murray, 1131 Third Ave., fined \$90.

Criminal trespass — Gary A. Adelmund, 212 Golfview Ave., fined \$90; Larry J. Pearson, North Liberty, fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — David M. Strub, 13 Lynden Drive, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI — Patrick J. Wright, 203B Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Nathan G. Trier (second offense), Kaneohe,

Hawaii, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Cody J. Smith, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; James M. Schmitz, Dyersville, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Bryan P. Patterson, 1223 Arthur St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Kerri L. Nykoluk, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Shannon D. Knosby, 206 W. Benton St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.; Alecia E. Davis, 1053 Cross Park Ave., Apt. F, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Boots, Mechanicsville, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.; Robb A. Starbuck, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Melvin Washington, 121 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.; Robert P. Anthofer, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Lloyd R. Keels, Shellsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.; Mark A. Brown, 725 Emerald St., Apt. D3, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Brandon L. Dicken, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Robert P. Anthofer, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Anthony M. James, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Michael L. Emerson (three counts), Cedar Rapids,

preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Larry G. Trudell (third and subsequent offense), Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Gary A. Adelmund (second and subsequent offense), 212 Golfview Ave., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Christopher L. Schilling, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.; Connie L. Tresslar, 518 Elkhorn Trail, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

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Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — John A. Wenman, 525 Forevergreen Road, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Ronald D. Skubal, Coralville, preliminary hearing waived by counsel.

Interference with official acts — Heath T. Klahs, Storm Lake, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Assault while displaying a dangerous weapon — Clifford W. Meadows, 702 N. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage Licenses

Marvin Strabala and Stephanie Klimstra, both of Coralville, on Jan. 28.

Carl Kuzukze and Tosha Kleinmeyer, both of North English, Iowa, on Jan. 28.

Ronald Burkemper and Diane Huber, both of Solon, on Jan. 30.

William Coester and Lisa Morton, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 3.

—Compiled by Charlotte Eby

TODAY'S EVENTS

University Counseling Service will hold a seminar titled "Don't Let Stress Get the Best of You!" in Room 330 of West-lawn from 3-5 p.m.

Iowans Against the Death Penalty will meet at First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St., at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Highlights of the Hubble Space Telescope's Observations of Planetary Rings" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., a math physics seminar titled "Strings in 4 Dimensions" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and an operator theory seminar in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

UI Department of Linguistics will hold a colloquium titled "Variation and Change in Optimality Theory" in Room 16 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a discussion titled "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

"I am convinced there is something in the female psyche that gets stuck and it just circles in and circles in like a 747 over Chicago, trying to land and can't. We just don't think it's our turn."

University Theatres Mainstage presents

WHY WE HAVE A BODY

written by Claire Chafée

directed by Mary Beth Easley

February 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 at 8 pm,
February 9 & 16 at 3 pm in Theatre A.

\$13 general, \$6 students & seniors

call 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER

The **Mad Hatter**
Tea Garden & Shoppe

1st Anniversary Open House

521 E. Washington St. Tuesday, February 4, 11am-3pm
338-6452 Stop by for complimentary treats & tea!

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Relax and enjoy the convenience of one easy, lower payment of a Perpetual Consumer Loan.

Holiday bills pile up in a hurry, and you can count on Perpetual Savings Bank to simplify matters. A consumer loan for debt consolidation will lower your monthly payments.


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301 South Clinton St.
338-9751

Founders Day Celebration

On February 25, 1847-only 59 days after Iowa became a state-The University of Iowa was founded.

Join in celebrating the University's 150th anniversary by attending the following events:

Promenade Through the Past The Sesquicentennial Ball

Dress in the style of your favorite era in the University's history: buckskin to black tie, bustles to bobby sox, sequins to blue jeans. Costumes are optional.

Saturday, February 22, 8 p.m. to midnight, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union
Music provided by Dox Big Band; Buffet Supper 9-11 p.m., Cash Bar

Presidential Voices

Four presidents of The University of Iowa consider the past, present, and future of the University

Willard L. Boyd • James O. Freedman • Hunter R. Rawlings III • Mary Sue Coleman

Sunday, February 23, 3 p.m. Hancher Auditorium
Reception at 5 p.m. in the Hancher Lobby

Free tickets need to be ordered from the Hancher Box Office, 319-335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER

Founders Day Birthday "Bash"

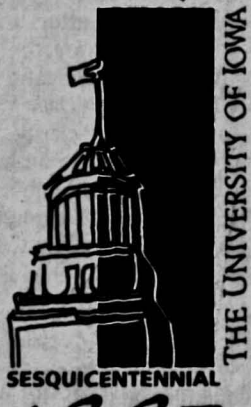
Luminaria display on Pentacrest
Re-enactment of legislative session creating the University
Music, cake, punch, and coffee

Tuesday, February 25, 4-7 p.m. Old Capitol

Free and open to the public - no tickets required

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact University Relations at 335-0557.

1847



1997

Viewpoints

Quotable "If you've had too much to drink, the bridge is the last place to be playing around."

Iowa City City Manager **Steven Atkins**, on the two deaths and one injury that have taken place on the Burlington Street bridge in the past three years

On cops, COGS and the news biz

Being in the newspaper business is full of little surprises.

Like, hypothetically, when your viewpoints editor comes up to you and asks you to write a column in about an hour, which means one thing: No research.

WAHOO! Turning me loose to write is like turning Louis Farrakhan loose at a meeting of the National Association of Mute Jews, an organization that my sister, unfortunately, does not belong to.

There are several questions that need to be asked around this campus, like why does that red-haired cop who goes into the bars on weekends feel the need to assume all students are wanted for murder in five states? Here's a little hint, Red, stay off the caffeine. In fact, next time I see you downtown, let me buy you a beer. If you're nice to me, I'll even spring for an import, but something tells me you're more of a Milwaukee's Best kinda guy.

Has anyone besides me been blinded by Whitey's late at night? Whoever designed that place was either 1) way too happy or 2) an evil ophthalmologist.

Thank God the Alamo Bowl is over. Now football players can go to the bars and take up extra space on the dance floor. I almost got trampled at the Union Bar's '80s night a couple of weeks back by a player who ... how can I put this delicately? Let's just hope he never scores a touchdown, because Iowa will be assessed a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike rhythm.

Until recently, I've never seen anybody do the twist to techno. But seriously, I think some athletes on the football team are really nice, they're just too big. Who knows, I'm probably just jealous, but maybe they could lose around 150 pounds in the off-season so people like me will stop being catapulted across the bar every time I get nailed by the tail end of their rump shake.

AND NOW A SPECIAL MESSAGE: To the person who played almost the entire Alanis Morissette CD on the Airliner's juke box the other day: I will find you. I can smell you, you ... you ... audio demon. If you want to listen to six Alanis songs in an hour, tune in to KRNA, but don't subject one of Iowa City's finest establishments to that terror.

Well, as it turns out, the only way to really clear snow from the streets of Iowa City is for the weather to warm up. Sure, there are a limited number of snow plows and covering that much space can take time — blah, blah, blah. I have a better solution: When the trucks are driving around, ask them to actually put the plow — and this is the key — on the ground. What the plows do now is like mopping up vomit by closing the door, only I think the mush on Johnson Street is a little messier.

On behalf of the DI staff, I'd like to offer a big get-well kiss to wrestling coach Dan Gable. Hearing about the greatest coach of any sport ever having to undergo hip surgery is pretty disheartening, especially since Pat Buchanan's throat still won't develop ulcers. So much for poetic justice. Hang in there, Dan, and take your time; we'll wait. And if you decide Joe Williams, Lincoln McIlravy and company need a little extra practice, feel free to let them work over the football players masquerading as the Solid Gold Dancers.

I want Mary Sue Coleman to call me: 335-6030. That's my office number. The UI campus must know ASAP why we're charged \$5 for adding or dropping a class. How long can it possibly take for the good people of Calvin Hall to drop or add the name into the computer? This is just another way for the UI to soak money out of students forced to learn from TAs more concerned with COGS than providing an education. Keep in mind that I'm only referring to those graduate students active in COGS; I'm not trying to lump everyone into one category.

On a final note — or two — I'd like to throw in a couple of plugs. First, UI Student Government elections take place in early March. Get involved and vote, then see how influential and beneficial UISG really is.

Second, even though there's a "pirate radio station" in Iowa City (ICFR), let's not forget about the only radio station in Eastern Iowa that provides a cutting-edge, diverse product, 89.7 KRUI. Not only that, but it also provides coverage of the Iowa women's basketball team. Sadly, not many media can boast such a claim.

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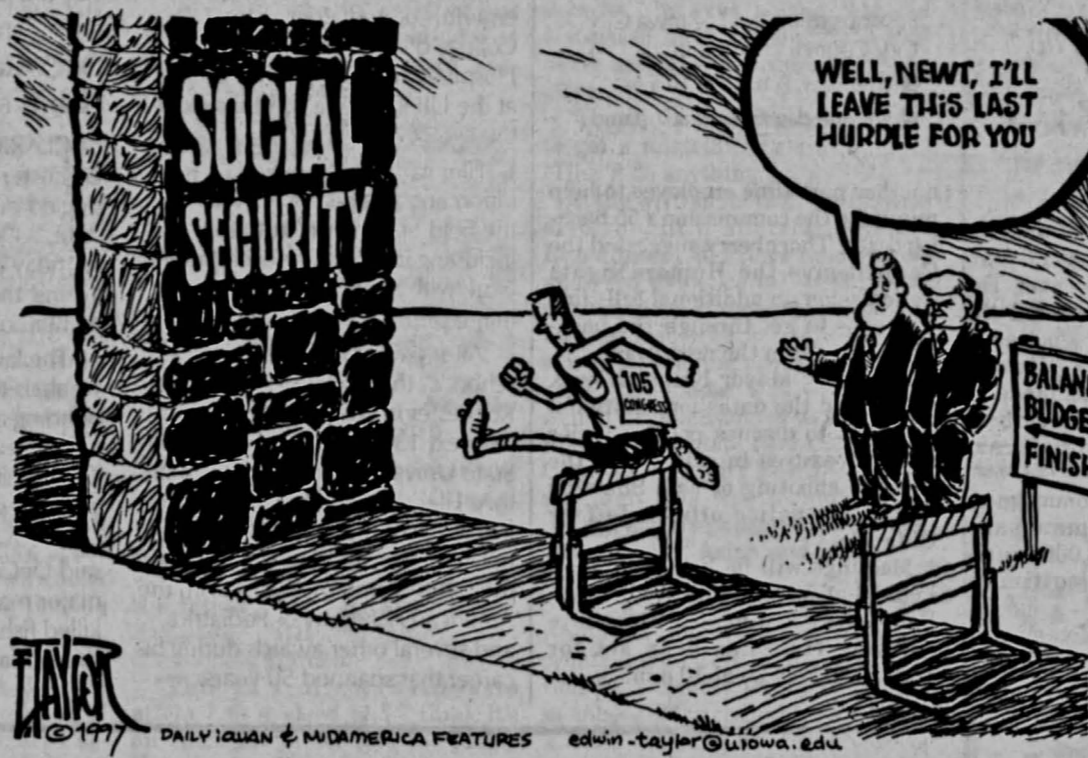
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DAILY IOWAN & MIDAMERICA FEATURES edwin.taylor@uiowa.edu

One month can't cover black history

Black History Month should mark a yearlong, never-ending celebration of African-Americans. One shouldn't wait until the month of February to take interest in the achievements and contributions black people have made to the nation and the world.

Black History Month was first celebrated as Negro History Week in 1926. The celebration was founded by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a scholar and historian known as "The Father of Negro History." He chose the month of February for symbolic reasons. February contains the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and the great abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

Woodson's creation of Negro History Week in 1926 made perfect sense because at that time, African-Americans still were striving for dignity as human beings. The expansion of Negro History Week to Black History Month in the 1960s was sensible because

The sun doesn't rise on black history every Feb. 1 and set on black history every Feb. 28. There are too many stories to tell.

black people were deeply engaged in a political, economic and social struggle.

The problem with Black History Month today is it comes and goes like a holiday. Black History Month is better than nothing, but there is a problem with trying to bottle up the African-American experience into 28 days. The sun doesn't rise on black history every Feb. 1 and set on black history every Feb. 28. There are too many stories to tell. If the month of February were a volcano, it would erupt and spew throughout the whole calendar for the thousands of years black people have survived and thrived.

The time has come for Black History Month to once again expand, to expand beyond the annual TV showing of "Roots" and the smorgasbord of Black History Month events one has the opportunity to attend only during February.

Woodson wrote "The achievements of the Negro properly set forth will crown him as a factor in early human progress and a maker of modern civilization."

The makers of modern civilization deserve more. The constant acknowledgement that black history is more than a month would be a good start. Let Black History Month as we know it become a symbolic time period in which the appreciation and celebration of a very important people begins every year and continues all year.

Milton Thurmond is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore majoring in journalism and business.

Iowa City's costly housing complex

In one of his best horror novels, "Dragon Tears," Dean Koontz makes a comment that might apply to many students at the UI: "Maybe the worst thing about being dirt poor is not having any choices."

Consider these two ads taken randomly from recent newspapers. The first is for an apartment in Cedar Rapids: "Two bedrooms, nice, clean ... \$350 mo. plus utilities." The second is for an apartment in Iowa City: "One bedroom, large living room, walk-in closet, near law bldg., \$425 plus utilities ..."

These differences in price are not unique. Cedar Rapids is full of apartments with very reasonable rent. One bedroom can be as low as \$250, and usually no higher than \$380. But the closer you get to Iowa City, the higher the prices, as greedy landlords take advantage of dirt-poor students who have no choice but to live here and pay.

One apartment complex within walking distance of the UI, again taken randomly, reported a one-bedroom rate of \$495, no utilities paid, plus \$10 extra each month for parking. These apartments aren't extremely nice; they have no luxuries. The apartments consist of a

... the closer you get to Iowa City, the higher the prices, as greedy landlords take advantage of dirt-poor students who have no choice but to live here and pay.

small living room, a hallway with a kitchen crammed into one side of it, a nice-sized bathroom and a bedroom only slightly larger.

Another nearby complex specializes in three-bedroom apartments. The price is \$780 per month, no utilities included, plus \$25 per month for parking. One student commented that this is more than her parents pay on their mortgage each month, and it's a nice house.

UI sophomore Brian Dorathy decided to live in Coralville to try to escape the oppression of Iowa City apartment prices. He and a roommate rent a two-bedroom upstairs apartment for \$405, water paid, parking free. Even by Coralville standards, Dorathy said this is the cheapest apartment he has seen.

However, Dorathy must deal with another hassle because of his choice: parking. He said as much as he pays for parking each month, he is not sure he actually saves any money. His problem is compounded by the fact that not only does he attend classes, he also studies with friends for long periods of time in the Union, which means the meter is ticking away on his car for hours and hours every week.

Commenting on other transit possibilities, Dorathy said, "I suppose I could ride the bus, but that doesn't usually work very well with my schedule."

Supply and demand dictates that Iowa City landlords can charge whatever outrageous amount they want on apartments and get away with it. What they are doing is wrong. They are forcing many students to work extra hours, sacrificing study, sleep, etc., so they can live it up, basking in the riches of their victims (or, in many cases, the parents of their victims).

Iowa City. College town. Land of the opportunistic, at best.

Clancy Champanois is an editorial writer and a UI alumnus.

What's your favorite downtown pizza joint?



"The Airliner. The pizza's thick, with lots of cheese."
Dan Maiore
UI sophomore



"Sam's, because you can play pool there while you eat your pizza."
Jessica McDermott
UI junior



"Pizza Hut. I grew up with Pizza Hut."
Chizomam Okehi
UI sophomore



"Airliner — Monday night half-price pizza and dollar slices on Sundays."
Theresa Nguyen
UI sophomore



"Gumby's, because it's cheap."
Patty Von Ruden
UI sophomore

HMO care unfair to lower class

Many years ago, my cousin Marcia took a vow of poverty and became a Catholic Worker. Since then, she has worked in various nursing homes, "moonlighting" as a soup-kitchen cook, political activist and Catholic Worker House volunteer. Last year, she converted a Cedar Rapids crack house into an AIDS hospice, the first in the state.

Falling down a staircase may end much of her medical work. Her shoulder was dislocated, threatening her ability to lift patients. After all her years of volunteer medical service, she may not be given the opportunity to heal.

Necessary health care is being denied to her because of her class. Lower-class men and women who can't afford insurance (or work minimum-wage jobs with no benefits) are turned away by hospitals or limited to substandard care by America's for-profit, corporate medical establishment.

After waiting three hours while emergency-room nurses bargained with an accounting clerk for "permission" to treat her, Marcia was referred to a specialist. The specialist spent two more hours securing permission from the HMO that employs him. Finally, the bargain came down to the bottom line: Marcia would be given the minimal treatment. No physical therapy.

What is wrong with America when health professionals must seek permission to repair a dislocated shoulder? Laissez-faire attitudes toward corporations, combined with an increasingly market-driven medical establishment, have led to a dehumanizing system of bottom-line health care.

Private insurance companies are part of the problem. HMOs (Health Management Organizations) are another, darker, problem. These are for-profit entities to which people "subscribe" like an insurance plan. They also employ some doctors, to whom their customers (as patients are called nowadays) are referred for treatment.

Their primary goal is to drive down health-care costs for everyone by trimming "unnecessary" care from individual accounts. Unfortunately, the definition of "necessary" is based less on medical realities than the bottom line.

One ex-HMO employee put it this way: "To make a referral and approve the visit, I had to diagnose the patient and enter that diagnosis into the computer as part of the patient's medical record. ... received no clinical training at all. I had no formal education in mental-health care and I had no past work experience in the mental-health field."

It gets worse: "We told them (the subscribers) untruthfully, as I was instructed by (my supervisor) that most psychiatrists were backed up for a three-month wait. I was instructed by (my supervisor) to talk subscribers out of wanting neuropsychological testing, even though I had no training and did not have any idea about the clinical value of the tests."

Even though subscribers had paid for mental-health benefits, their HMO manipulated the purposefully vague phrase "medical necessity" in order to deny benefits. In fact, criteria for "medical necessities" are never published for this very reason.

Denial of health care isn't the only problem created by a market-driven health-care system.

According to *The Atlantic Monthly*, American hospitals already use 20 percent fewer nurses than hospitals in non-industrialized countries. That percentage is about to inflate.

Janitors and housekeepers are being "trained" to double as housekeepers and nurses. This restructuring of hospital staff supposedly saves hospitals money without damaging care quality.

In reality, housekeepers are undertrained and uncomfortable with their new role. One security guard said, "Ninety-five percent of my job consists of maintenance, housekeeping, admitting persons into clinical lab to pick-up and leave specimens. Now a class, 45 minutes, is being given so employees can feed, give bedpans and move patients." One 45-minute class couldn't possibly make up for a college nursing degree and years of experience.

Also, nurses' salaries and benefits account for only 16 percent of total hospital costs. They make \$33,000 per year (up to \$41,000 for specialists) on average, compared with more than \$100,000 (some as high as \$199,342) for doctors. CEOs for the seven largest for-profit HMOs averaged \$7 million in 1994. Perhaps the cutting should start with the CEO's paycheck.

My cousin hopes her shoulder will be healed enough that she can continue work in the AIDS hospice, though now it is only a matter of time and luck. It is out of the doctor's hands, the very hands it should be healed by.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Karrie Higgins

David Schwartz's columns run alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

World

Police continue to beat protesters

By Julijana Mojsilovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Police chased student demonstrators down streets, through stores and into university buildings Monday, beating them and dragging some away in a second violent day of anti-government protests.

Opponents of President Slobodan Milosevic avoided a larger, more dangerous confrontation Monday afternoon by moving tens of thousands of people away from a police cordon.

Late Sunday and early Monday, police beat protesters at a Belgrade bridge, fired tear gas and sprayed water cannons in their most brutal response yet to 76 days of protest. About 80 people were injured; police reported 18 arrests.

The protests began when Milosevic refused to recognize the opposition's victories in municipal elections Nov. 17, but they have swelled into wider demands for democratic reforms.

Leaders of the movement gained new support Monday from prominent actors and the Serbian Orthodox Church, but Milosevic indicated his tough line may continue.

"All those who think that they can achieve terrorist goals with terrorist acts should draw a clear conclusion that our state will not let Serbia become a testing range for terrorism," he said.

Milosevic was addressing his top



Dusan Vranic/Associated Press

Students hold their report cards up during a protest in central Belgrade Monday.

security officials after what the state-run Tanjug news agency said was an anti-terrorist operation in Serbia's southern Kosovo province. It said 66 people were rounded up.

Representatives of Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority, which is living under a heavy police presence, said five people were killed in the sweep.

Although Milosevic's comments were about Kosovo, they were interpreted in Belgrade as pertaining to all government foes.

Less than a day after the midnight police charge on a bridge over the Sava River, a crowd of 60,000 people jammed a central square and then tried to move through central Belgrade. Hundreds of riot police blocked their path.

Earlier, up to 30,000 students marched through the city without incident.

Opposition leaders appealed to the crowd to remain calm and later led their supporters away from the standoff.

Socialists name new government in Bulgaria

By Veselin Toshkov
Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Bulgaria's ruling Socialists named a new government Monday, risking violence from struggling citizens who blame them in daily protest marches for the country's economic chaos.

Tensions were high Monday as the Socialists — the Communists' successors — ignored pointed suggestions by the president to surrender their mandate to govern.

Traffic came to a complete standstill in Sofia on Monday as public transport workers went on strike and students blocked key intersections. Tens of thousands joined the daily march through the city, chanting "Red garbage!" and "Victory!"

Many stores were closed, or the shelves bare as people stocked up. Wholesalers refused to sell, fearing severe losses. Mills refused to sell wheat to private bakeries, anticipating price hikes.

Hyperinflation has caused the national currency, the lev, to fall fourfold in value since Jan. 1. Average monthly wages have plummeted from \$70 to \$10 in a year. Panicky residents are lining up daily at banks, stores, bakeries and gas stations to buy supplies before their money is worth even less.

Efforts to solve the economic crisis have been paralyzed by political

"There is no other way out for Bulgaria."

Iveta Borisova, Bulgarian citizen

disputes over whether the Socialists would continue to rule. Demonstrators blame the Socialists, who have ruled for more than two years, for the country's economic troubles.

A previous Socialist government resigned in December, but because they are the largest party in parliament, they legally had another chance to form a government. The opposition repeatedly rejected offers to build a coalition.

On Monday, Socialist Party leaders overwhelmingly approved a proposed Cabinet under new Premier-designate Nikolai Dobrev.

Dobrev, interior minister in the outgoing government, said a one-party government was not ideal, but better than the current power vacuum.

He said protests against Bulgaria's woeful economic situation were justified, but criticized those preventing deliveries of basic food and goods. "Civil disobedience is illegal," he said.

Dobrev must now present his proposed Cabinet, more than half of

which belonged to the old government, to President Petar Stoyanov. The president will call Parliament for a vote, probably on Wednesday.

The Socialists, who hold 124 of 240 seats in Parliament, have seen a few of their deputies defect in recent weeks, so it is not clear they can command the majority that will let them keep power. If they do, violence is likely.

So far, the month-old protests against the government have been mostly peaceful. But on Jan. 10, protesters stormed Parliament and 200 people were injured in clashes with riot police.

Analysts predict enough dissenters within the Socialist Party will vote against Dobrev's government to defeat it, allowing the Socialists to save face by losing power on a vote rather than voluntarily ceding it.

The opposition backs Stoyanov's proposal that Parliament dissolve itself immediately, a caretaker government be appointed and elections scheduled for May.

Despite the inconvenience, many Bulgarians support the strikes and blockades against the government.

"We have walked about 20 kilometers (12 miles) looking for medicines for our child, but still we support the blockades," Iveta Borisova said. "There is no other way out for Bulgaria."

Jan-Erik Gustafsson

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- * Campus Information Center, IMU

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Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

Hospitals not required to report rape information to police

To the Editor:
The Daily Iowan recently reported on a situation where a rape victim sought medical care following a rape, and later chose not to file a formal complaint. The comments that hospitals are required to report rapes to law enforcement are inaccurate. Iowa hospitals are not required, under Iowa law, to report sexual assaults to law enforcement. Hospitals are required to report gunshots, stab wounds or serious injuries received during commission of a crime to law enforcement. Iowa law defines serious injury as disabling mental illness or bodily injury that could result in death or permanent disfigurement.

Reporting a rape to law enforcement is a difficult decision for victims, and one that may have negative consequences. If hospitals were required by law to report sexual assaults to law enforcement, some victims would simply choose to forgo needed medical care.

A 1992 study found that 84 percent of rape victims do not report to the police. Victims cite several reasons, including: fear of public exposure, fear of reprisal from the offender, fear the police cannot or will not be able to do anything and fear they will not be believed. Despite changes to assist rape victims, rape myths are still prevalent.

It is not surprising that a victim might decide that the system would not work to assist her. A decision to proceed with a formal complaint is a decision to engage in a very difficult and emotionally draining process. A decision not to proceed with a complaint should remain a valid choice, without public condemnation.

Elizabeth Barnhill
Executive director
Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Julie Bill's column moving, important

To the Editor:
In almost 10 years at the university, I have not read a *DI* column more personally moving or publicly important than Julie Bill's "Coming to terms with sexual assault" (*DI*, Jan. 31). Bill is exactly right: "No one deserves to be raped or assaulted simply because they had too much to drink."

I've always read arguments to the contrary as self-excusing, and in a remarkably clear way cowardly. After reading her story of dealing with the personal aftermath of her assault, it seems all the more urgent to say out loud "they're wrong, she's right." No excuses, no mitigating factors. Julie Bill is right. And given the kinds of letters the *DI* has been printing on the issue, it's exactly the right time for us to hear it.

To be the victim of such an assault forces people to wonder, as she did, what she really deserved. For her candor and — something you don't see everyday — her public courage in giving us such a powerfully personal insight into the issue, she deserves our respect.

And maybe she deserves one thing further: When one of us comes forward to tell such hard truths, maybe the rest of us are obligated to take the much smaller and easier step, but in the long run a step almost as valuable, of saying out loud which side we are on. If you agree that "no one deserves to be raped or assaulted simply because they had too much to drink," then find a time and a way to stand up and say so.

Julie Bill has given us a rare example of guts and eloquence. What she deserves is our vocal assent.

Fred Antczak
Chairperson, UI Department of Rhetoric

Buhr responds to letters about his quote in *DI*

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the letters in *The Daily Iowan* (Jan. 30) regarding my comments appearing in the Jan. 28 article "Alleged rape renews concern." I was in no way "condoning rape" or saying that a female intoxicated at a bar is asking for it.

I was simply stating that the female in the article should not have let herself get in the position in which someone could sexually assault her. Whether she was drugged or not, she should not have left the bar alone, and she should have been with friends who kept an eye out for one another.

Women have just as much right to get wasted at bars as men do, but that is beside the point. In this day and age, society is crawling with men just waiting to take advantage of the first woman to let her guard down. It is unfortunate that our society is like this, but it is, and women have no choice but to take the necessary precautions.

I apologize to anyone who twisted the meaning of my comments to find them "offensive," "sexist," "demeaning" or "dehumanizing."

Tony Buhr
UI freshman

Gary Smith
Iowa City resident

DI's caption not entirely accurate

To the Editor:
I would like to express my dismay at the *DI*'s characterization of Lonely Planet as "a play about AIDS and homosexuality" (photo caption on page 4C, Jan. 30).

Yes, the play addresses the emotional effects of AIDS. But the play is as much "about homosexuality" as "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" is "about heterosexuality." The characters are gay, but they are not lovers. Given this, and the absence of diagrams or technical descriptions of sex acts, I would have trouble agreeing with your statement.

The second sentence in the photo caption states that "the play features two men who struggle to find meaning and purpose in life." While not particularly accurate (the focus of play being so much more on the friendship than on the meaning of life), that would have sufficed.

Adam Burton
Stage manager, "Lonely Planet"

Newt Gingrich is no friend of mine

To the Editor:
I suppose it was only a matter of time before a Gingrich apologist would appear on the *DI*'s editorial page (David Hogberg, "Gingrich's ethics charges: Is the pot calling the kettle black?", *DI*, Jan. 31). It amazes me how these smarmy young Republicans can reach the keyboard with their bodies contorted to lodge their heads where they are.

We are called to empathize with the poor victimized Republicans. Double standard my ass! Ronald Reagan had arguably the most corrupt administration in history. How thoroughly was he investigated? How is he remembered? Jim Wright was hounded from office when "his ethics violations were minor" by none other than that paragon of virtue Gingrich.

And what did Gingrich do? Why, nothing more than using funds unethically — perhaps illegally — to propagandize in a largely successful attempt to advance his ambition by subverting

the electoral process: he is where he is today in no small measure because of this "minor violation." An "effective political strategist" indeed.

To compound this infraction he attempted to cover it up by lying to Congress, an offense that would cost any other citizen some time in jail. We are asked to believe that it was an innocent oversight seized upon by his detractors rather than the systematic malfeasance it obviously is. Is it any wonder that the Democratic leadership is obsessed with deposing this devious little worm? Gingrich is without a doubt unfit to hold such a high office.

Thus it is always with Republican scandals: They involve big sums for their own sake or as a means to subverting constitutional processes. When they are caught, we are told this was nothing really but the liberal press, their unscrupulous adversaries or some other straw man hounding decent legislators or executives. Never a hint of remorse or even insight; anything goes as long as you win and you don't get caught.

But, I will say that I am not at all unhappy with Newt as speaker. If this is venal, pompous, boorish and unpopular ninny is the face they want on their conservative "revolution," let the Republicans have him.

They will most assuredly be ill-served.

Science for Non-majors

What Is Science?

A lot of people think science is memorizing one fact after another. They had bad science teachers, probably in junior high and high school. An echinodermata is a starfish. DNA is deoxyribonucleic acid. Mercury-Venus-Earth-Mars-Jupiter-Saturn-Uranus-Neptune-Pluto.

I'm sorry. I'm sorry you had to suffer through the terrible experience of memorizing banal scientific "facts" instead of learning science is about the beauty of life and the universe. Einstein said, "I want to know God's thoughts. The rest are details."

Science is the quest for truth. Science is the process of finding out how the universe works and the body of knowledge that we think is true about the universe.

Science is how your body works, how it is made of atoms and how those atoms are part of the universe. This column will focus on the beauty of science and the big concepts. You should know about people with radical ideas that changed our views of the world, like Galileo, Einstein and Ramanujan. You should understand the big concepts of science so you can determine if what people are telling you is right or bogus. You should be able to figure out new stuff from what you already know.

If you have questions, send them to me. I hope to change the impression those bad teachers left you with — that science is frustrating, tedious and numbing.

T.K. Kenyon is a UI Teaching Assistant of biology and a member of the UI Writers' Workshop.

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UI RESEARCHERS INVITE PARTICIPANTS FOR TESTOSTERONE STUDY

Men, age 55 and older, are invited to take part in the project being conducted at the UI General Clinic Research Center.

The study will look at the safety and effectiveness of treating late life depression in men by using two doses of testosterone replacement therapy. Testosterone is the principal male sex hormone.

Men, age 55 and older, with significant clinical depression who are not currently taking antidepressant medication are eligible for the study. Participants will receive two doses of testosterone cypionate and be observed for antidepressant effects. All participants will be closely monitored throughout the study to ensure medical and psychiatric safety.

The study will consist of weekly injections and biweekly evaluations for a person of 8 weeks with a potential 6 week extension of conventional antidepressant therapy. The total time commitment excluding travel is approximately 10 hours in 8 weeks or 16 hours in 14 weeks. There is no financial compensation for participating in this study. For more information please call 319-335-9584.

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The Daily Iowan

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Nation

Words differ, but reaction is the same worldwide: 'That stinks!'

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the United States, when something stinks, people squeeze their nose between thumb and forefinger and say, "Pee-yew!"

In France, the word is "pouah," pronounced rapidly, poo-ahh and accompanied by a bit of body language — wrinkling of the nose, twisting of the mouth and a gradual pull back of the head.

The question of how people react to awful smells arises with news of research into how the brain responds to foul odors.

The American Neuropsychiatric Association received a report Monday from a researcher who exposed 12 women to a variety of stench. A brain structure called the amygdala was found to send out signals.

As for signals one can see, it turns out that pinching the nose is

a fairly universal custom, with some local variations.

In Egypt, the nose hold is accompanied by a squint and the word is "eff."

Lebanese grimace and say, "Tfoo." Peruvians say "Puf" and fan their nose with a hand.

Germans react several ways: "eeyee," "eegitt" or "baayah," while a hand in front of the nose to chase off the evil fumes. They also roll the eyes as if about to pass out.

Mexicans might say, "What smells?" or "What died?"

In the tropical Philippines, where streets often reek, a Filipino might react with a quick flip of the thumb and forefinger down the sides of the nose.

In Poland, people say the equivalent of "Pee-yew, it does stink!"

Israelis, even just-talking toddlers, say: "Phooey."

In China, one would say "stinks to death," while wrinkling the nose

and waving a hand in front of the face as if snatching air.

Italians might well say "Che schifo" (how disgusting, or how revolting). The phrase can refer to countless situations that are revolting — an insect found in a plate of pasta or an ugly work of art, for example.

The word is "ooft" or "oosh" in Colombia; "uff" in Argentina.

In Japan, one would burst out "Kusai!" If one were a man among male friends, he would say the somewhat coarser "Kusee!" Japanese women typically make a face and cover their nose and mouth with one hand.

It's "Foo, what a stink!" or "Foo, what a nightmare!" in Russia, accompanied by the nose pinch.

American astronaut John Blaha complained about the odor of Russian sewage tanks aboard the orbital station Mir. His complaints were subsequently reported by Russian news outlets.

Scientists discover how brain says 'yuck' to odors

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Using sophisticated equipment and a bag of stuff that really, really stinks, scientists have caught the brain in the act of saying, "Pee-yew!"

When women smelled the aggressively bad odor, a pair of almond-shaped structures deep in their brains kicked into overdrive.

Each of these structures is called an amygdala; the brain has two, one on each side. They're a key part of the brain's machinery for creating emotional reactions. In the case of a bad smell, their job appears to be to tell the rest of the brain, "Hey, you really hate this stuff."

The study is the latest to illustrate the tight connection between smells and emotions. Scientists

have long known the link even shows up anatomically. There's a direct connection between the amygdala and the brain machinery that processes information from the nose.

The eyes and ears don't have a hot line like that, researcher David Zald noted. No wonder smells are so instantly repugnant or alluring, he said.

Zald, a research fellow at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Minneapolis and at the University of Minnesota, reported the new brain-scanning work Monday in Orlando, Fla., at a meeting of the American Neuropsychiatric Association.

For the study, 12 women got repeated brain scans while researchers released different smells from plastic bags. Moderately bad smells included garlic

breath, natural gas and motor oil. Pleasant smells included fruits, flowers and spices.

The reaction to the worst stench — sulfur-bearing stuff that smelled "somewhere between rotting vegetables, rotting eggs and a sewer," as Zald put it — showed up in both amygdalae. Pleasant odors evoked only a weak response, and just in the right amygdala.

The researchers studied women because they tend to find smells more intense and more unpleasant or pleasant than men do, Zald said.

Susan Schiffman, a professor of medical psychology at Duke University Medical School who studies people's reaction to odors, called the research fascinating and said it shows a biological difference in how people respond to bad smells vs. pleasant ones.

Lawyers call for end to death penalty

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Calling imposition of the death penalty "a haphazard maze of unfair practices," policy-makers of the nation's largest organization of lawyers voted overwhelmingly Monday to seek a moratorium on capital punishment.

The vote by the American Bar Association (ABA)'s House of Delegates was 280-119. The recommendation now will be a focus of the 370,000-member group's efforts in Congress and state legislatures.

In the debate Monday, ABA resident Lee Cooper of Birmingham, Ala., had urged defeat of the change in policy.

"What you really have here is an up-or-down vote on the death penalty," he said. "Folks, bring it in the front door. Don't come in the back door."

But Jack Curtin, a Boston lawyer and former ABA president, told the delegates, "Why should we be in front" on the issue? Because it is the right thing to do.

Groups within the ABA pressing for the change said "efforts to forge a fair capital punishment jurisprudence have failed."

No executions should occur, they said, "unless and until greater fairness and due process prevail."

More than 3,000 men and women are on death rows across the nation. Most states and the federal government have laws permitting capital punishment.

The recommendation's backers had obtained the support of 20 of the 24 living former ABA presidents, and no organized opposition surfaced within the association.

The Clinton administration had voiced opposition. Justice Department officials told the ABA the recommendation is unwarranted.

Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick spoke to the House of Delegates Monday, but she did not discuss the death penalty.

"As lawyers, we think the system ought to be changed, done right and done fairly," said Duke University law professor James Coleman, one of the measure's backers. "Hopefully, this will get lawyers off the sidelines."

New York attorney Ron Tabak, another supporter, said, "We think it significant that lawyers, those closest to the system, stand up and say it's in shambles."

The ABA never has taken a position on capital punishment, and the new recommendation stops short of that. Instead, it invokes previously adopted ABA policies that "minimize the risk that innocent persons may be executed."

The policies have called for:
• Competent counsel for all defendants in capital cases.
• Availability of federal court review of state prosecutions.
• Efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in death sentencing.
• No executions of mentally retarded defendants or those who were under 18 when they committed their crimes.

A report accompanying the moratorium recommendation said: "Not only have the ABA's existing policies generally not been implemented, but ... more critically, the federal and state governments have been moving in a direction contrary to these policies."

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Nation & World

Former workers sue Coca-Cola

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For 27 years, Jim Crumb toiled at a Coca-Cola warehouse in Queens, earning just enough money to feed his six children.

Suddenly, Crumb and 13 others were fired and charged with stealing soda they say they were promised in return for doing a good job — charges prosecutors have since dropped.

"I was shaking when they fingerprinted me," Crumb said. "I'm innocent. The police officer said, 'We know, but it's such a big company.'"

A year later, the mostly unemployed men are suing the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York for \$420 million in damages in state Supreme Court, saying they were falsely arrested and accused of stealing thousands of cases of soda.

They say they were promised the reward for working during their lunch hour or just being good employees at the Queens borough bottling company, which is 49 percent owned by Atlanta-based soft-drink giant Coca Cola Co.

"People make deals with their managers, who say, 'If you do a good job, take a couple of cases home,'" said Anthony Rumore, president of Local 812 of the Soft Drink Brewery Workers Union, a Teamsters local that represents the fired workers.

Most of the soda they were being offered had been mislabeled or could not be sold for some other reason, the union official said.

"I believe top management orchestrated the whole situation," said Rumore, noting that the firings came at a time when Coca-Cola was reorganizing its business.

But Coca-Cola said the missing soda was clearly linked to the workers.

In October 1995, the company noticed a wave of soda shortages, after receiving a letter saying employees were stealing about \$4,000 worth of Coca-Cola products a month from the warehouse, according to Lewis Boxenbaum, a spokesperson for Coca-Cola in New York.

In the three months before the

surveillance, 12,738 cases were missing, according to computerized company records, and in the same period after the workers were fired, only 109 cases were reported missing, Boxenbaum said.

A private security firm produced a surveillance videotape of the Forest Park warehouse, and 14 employees were seen removing cases of soda.

"But removing something is different than stealing it," said their

attorney, Jonathan Silver. "And one of the men was accused of taking just one bottle of soda."

They were fired in November along with two managers. The company then filed an official complaint, and they were criminally charged in February with petty larceny, losing not only their income but their health insurance.

The theft charges were dismissed in June 1996 by Criminal Court Judge Suzanne Melendez.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

FREE INTRODUCTION

Iowa City Public Library Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997 7:30 p.m.

Study shows hair dye may contain harmful lead

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Certain hair dyes, including that old standby Grecian Formula, contain so much lead that consumers' bathrooms, hair dryers and even their hands and newly tinted hair are contaminated, says a new study.

The study, to be published today in the *Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association*, raises the possibility of danger to children. It urges pharmacists to advise that customers buy lead-free hair colorings, and to stop selling dyes that contain lead.

"The user becomes a living purveyor of lead contamination," concluded study author Howard Mielke, a toxicologist at Xavier University of Louisiana.

The Food and Drug Administration said it would examine the data, but insisted research to date shows lead-containing dyes, which make up a minority of the hair-coloring market, are safe if used properly.

Mielke's recommendations to the 50,000 pharmacists who read the journal "are premature," FDA cosmetics chief John Bailey said.

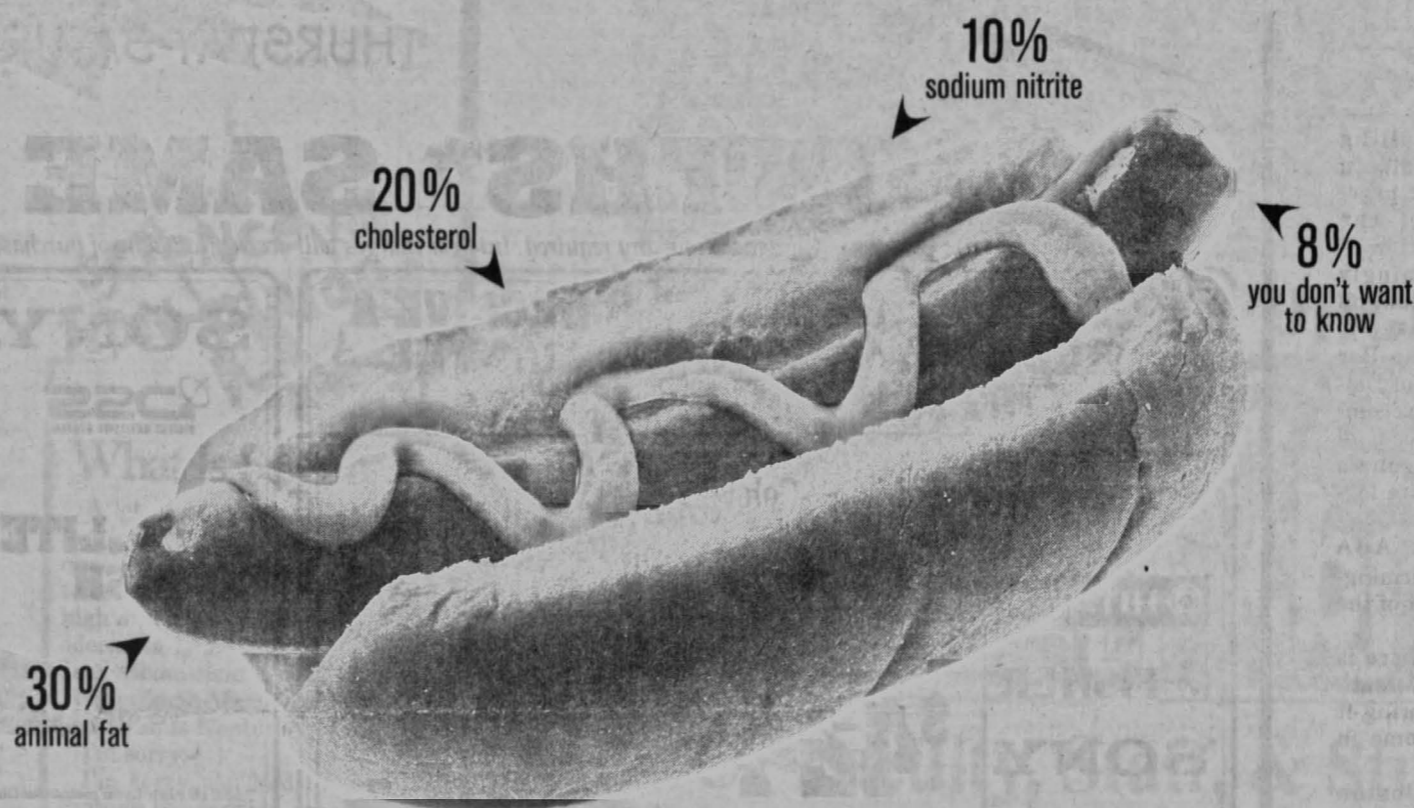
An expert on child lead poisoning, however, urged that scientists check whether dye users and their children absorb lead into their blood from contaminated hands and hair.

"What we don't know is whether this potential exposure turns into real exposure," cautioned Dr. Gary Goldstein, president of Baltimore's Kennedy Krieger Institute. "On the other hand, this is a lot of lead. ... I think people should be aware of it."

At issue are so-called progressive hair dyes, the kind used repeatedly to build up to the desired color and then maintain it.

The FDA allows these dyes to be made with lead acetate because studies found it unlikely to be absorbed through users' skin. But the FDA does require warning labels to keep the dyes away from children and to wash hands thoroughly after using. (Because these dyes don't stain skin, gloves aren't recommended.)

"Our products are absolutely safe," said a statement by Grecian Formula manufacturer Combe Inc. The company said European researchers studied 53 Grecian Formula users and didn't detect any lead contamination.



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Nation & World

Bhutto loses power in Pakistani election

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan — Nawaz Sharif — once ousted from the prime minister's job in a corruption scandal — claimed election victory Monday over Benazir Bhutto, who was labeled incompetent and fired from the premiership.

Bhutto's supporters attributed her apparent failure to vindication to election fraud. She had vowed to reject the results if she lost.

Independent election observers reported no serious irregularities, although reporters saw scattered incidents where women were forced

from the polls in one province. The observers also noted a general apathy, and the 26 percent turnout in parliamentary elections — a record low — reflected widespread despair over the state of Pakistani democracy.

Although Bhutto was charged with corruption and incompetence upon her ouster in November, she was allowed to run against Sharif, whose own term as prime minister was cut short in 1993 by charges of dishonesty.

Only one official result was announced by late Monday, when Sharif's Pakistan Muslim League took the only National Assembly seat for Islamabad, the capital. The

election commission said turnout was 26 percent, based on figures from provincial elections held at the same time.

Sharif was exuberant, telling supporters in Lahore that reports from poll workers showed his Pakistan Muslim Party winning a majority in the 217-seat National Assembly. This would allow him to form a government without seeking coalition partners.

"It is much better than expected," he said.

In her hometown of Larkana, 500 miles south of Islamabad, Bhutto's spokesperson Munawar Suhurwardy said Sharif was sweeping Punjab, Sharif's home province and

Pakistan's largest. Suhurwardy said Bhutto also was losing ground in Sindh, her home province and traditional power base.

Neither party provided any figures.

Bhutto is no stranger to misfortune — political or personal. On the walls of her sprawling brick home, images of the dead stare out from giant portraits: father Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, toppled by a military dictator and hanged in 1977; his youngest son, Shahnawaz, poisoned under mysterious circumstances in 1985; and his eldest son, Murtaza, killed last year in a police attack that many blame on Bhutto.



K.M. Chaudhary/Associated Press

Under the watchful eye of an army soldier, a voter stamps his ballot on the seat of a motorcycle in a makeshift polling station near Lahore, Pakistan, Monday.

Clinton lauds Fujimori's handling of hostage crisis

By Laura Myers
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a hastily scheduled Oval Office meeting, President Clinton Monday praised Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori for "skillfully walking a very fine line" in the Lima hostage crisis.

The U.S. president urged his counterpart to continue seeking a peaceful solution to the crisis without bowing to terrorism. White House officials said after the 20-minute meeting.



Clinton

Fujimori told reporters he was pleased by the meeting with Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and said of the president, "He

pledged his continued exceptional support." Earlier, Fujimori told hemisphere leaders the hostage-taking is not rooted in poverty but in the isolated act of a group claiming to be revolutionaries.

"We cannot accept that critical poverty is at the root of political violence and that this ... caused such acts as the kidnaping" at the Japanese Embassy in Lima, Fujimori told the Organization of American States.

Reporters were not allowed in the Clinton-Fujimori meeting, but White House spokesperson David Johnson said Clinton wanted to meet Fujimori to tell him he had "set exactly the right tone" in handling the crisis.

"The president told President Fujimori that he thought he was skillfully walking a very fine line — and that is between resolving this crisis peacefully without giving into terrorism," Johnson said. "He told him it was a hard line to walk, but it was the right one."

The meeting ran counter to U.S. concerns last week that Clinton's direct involvement in the crisis would increase the value of the 72 hostages.

No American citizens are being held.

Peru essentially has broken terrorism, Fujimori told the Organization of American States earlier. "What remains is the criminal, isolated, anarchical, disorderly actions by groups claiming to be made of rebels, guerrillas or revolutionaries," he said.

The group holding 72 hostages in the Japanese Embassy since Dec. 17 has demanded social and economic change and the liberation of comrades held in harsh prison conditions.

Fujimori said the penal system of Peru "is one of most modern in Latin America" and prisoners are held "in accordance with human rights standards."

"The poorest Peruvians have always turned their backs on violence," Fujimori said.

He said the rebels' talk of a socialist revolution is a fantasy.

Fujimori was in Washington to attend an international gathering on small business loans. In Canada on Saturday, he pledged during a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto not to provoke guerrillas holding 72 hostages in the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima.

Peruvian officials have speculated for days that Clinton would meet with Fujimori.

But administration officials last week dampened expectations for a presidential meeting, saying Clinton did not want to raise the value of the hostages.

"He has deliberately been very low key in talking about that, for

"He has deliberately been very low key in talking about that, for reasons that reflect the recommendations of his counterterrorism experts in our government,"

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry.

reasons that reflect the recommendations of his counterterrorism experts in our government," White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said Friday.

McCurry said Monday "some diplomatic contacts" on Sunday persuaded the administration that a low-key meeting between the presidents would be appropriate. Photographers and reporters were excluded from the event.

The Clinton-Fujimori meeting was scheduled after a meeting between Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Peru's president was canceled on Monday.

Fujimori also was scheduled to address the Organization of American States and conduct a news conference in Washington Monday.

About 20 Tupac Amaru rebels seized the compound Dec. 17 in a daring raid on a gala cocktail party, demanding the release of hundreds of their jailed comrades.

The rebels seized more than 500 guests as hostages but have released most of them.

Fujimori has admitted that recent police maneuvers outside the residence could have worsened the hostage crisis.

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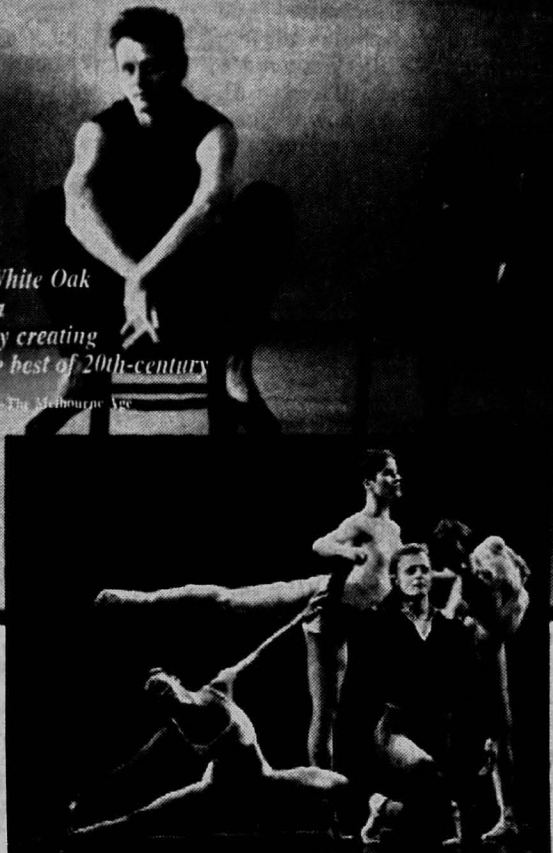
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Nation & World

Calf. bombings suspect surrenders

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — An ex-convict surrendered Monday to face charges he masterminded bombings at a courthouse and a bank to thwart a drug trial that could put him away for life under California's "three-strikes" law.

The explosions last week destroyed three cash machines and blasted a crater in the side of the Solano County Courthouse wall. No one was injured.

Authorities said Kevin Lee

Robinson, 29, had hired several men to disrupt the Solano County court system, where he was to go on trial Monday on cocaine charges.

"Apparently his thought process was this would somehow stop the trial," Police Chief Robert Nichelini said.

The bank was bombed to throw detectives off the trail, investigators believe.

"None of this makes any sense," Nichelini said. "But desperate peo-

ple do desperate things."

Police said the conspirators amassed more than 500 pounds of stolen dynamite, which is closely regulated and can be traced to its legitimate owner.

Nichelini said Robinson surfaced as a suspect Sunday. Police arranged to meet him on the street Monday, then brought him in for questioning and arrested him.

"We're happy to have him off the streets," the chief said.

CLINTON

Continued from Page 1A

from the stack of proposals he has carried to Capitol Hill.

After his maiden speech to Congress in February 1993, Clinton won a \$500 billion deficit reduction package, combining one of the biggest tax increases in history with deep spending cuts. The program put the government on a path toward four straight years of declining budget deficits. This year, however, it's expected to resume climbing.

In his first two years, after Clinton's pleas to Congress, lawmakers passed the Brady gun-control law, the family and medical leave act, a scaled-down national service program, the motor voter registration act, the North American Free Trade Agreement, a direct loan program for college students and a crime bill to put 100,000 police officers on the street.

The president's program stalled in 1995 after the Republicans threw the Democrats from power in

Congress, taking control of the legislative agenda and shaking Clinton's confidence. The president opened the year with a State of the Union address that droned on for 81 minutes. Before it was over, about 20 Republicans had walked out.

A year of veto battles and budget fights ensued, climaxing in two government shutdowns voters blamed on Republicans.

By the time he returned to Capitol Hill in January 1996, Clinton was back in fighting form, lecturing the Republicans about their stands on welfare, tax cuts, the minimum wage health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, environmental cleanup, crime-fighting and foreign policy.

He told the GOP it should "never, ever" shut the government again. The Republicans now agree.

Clinton asked Congress for \$1,000 college scholarships for the top 5 percent of graduates from every high school. The proposal was ignored.

But the president got a good share of his requests in a surge of pre-election activity as lawmakers tried to show voters they could really get things done.

The Republicans passed a tough welfare bill and Clinton signed it, promising to come back this year with changes to soften it.

A minimum-wage boost was approved. So was the line-item veto bill Ronald Reagan and George Bush had championed. A major telecommunications bill was approved authorizing, among other things, a V-chip to screen TV programs for violence and adult-oriented content.

Denied his sweeping health insurance program, Clinton settled for an incremental step: a law assuring health coverage for workers who change jobs, without a waiting period for pre-existing conditions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	3	2	News	Seinfeld	Promised Land	State of the Union Address	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Mad About So Right	State of the Union Address	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
KCRG	9	9	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Home Imp.	State of the Union Address	Politically	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
KJIN	13	13	NewsHour	Cycles/Life	Nova: This Old Pyramid	Frontline: The Gulf War (Part 2 of 2)	Business	Appear.	Firing Line	Culture		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	8		France	Spanish	Health	Hospital Programming	Culture	Culture	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News
FAM	15		The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	News	700 Club	Carson	Carson	3 Stogoes	3 Stogoes
LIFE	16		Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Babycakes '89	** (Rick Lake, Craig Sheffer)	M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries			
BRVA	18		South Bank Show		The Last Metro (PG, 80)	** (Catherine Deneuve)	Indochine (PG-13, 92)	** (Catherine Deneuve, Vincent Perez)				
BET	19		Hit List		Planet Groove		Comicview	Talk	Sanford	Rap City		
SPC	20		J. MacLeod	College Basketball: St. John's at N.D. (Live)	Byrdson		Sportswriters on TV	Report	High-School Soccer: IHSAA Boys St.			
AMC	21		The Outsider (5 '91)		The Great White Hope (PG, 70)	***	Along the Great Divide (51)	**	Great White Hope (PG, 70)	***		
ENC	22		Victor/Victoria (5-45) (PG, '82)	***	Who's That Girl (PG, '87)	* (Madonna)		A Fine Madness ('86)	***	Movie		
USA	23		Highlander		Murder, She Wrote	Buried Alive II ('97) (Ally Sheedy, Stephen Cattry)	Wings	Wings	Silk St.			
DISC	24		Sea Wings		Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke Wonder	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke Wonder			
FX	27		Mission: Impossible		A-Team (Part 1 of 2)	Miami Vice: The Maze	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Miami Vice		
WGN	28		Matters	BZZZ!	The Two Jakes (R, '90)	** (Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel)	Nt. Court	Wiseguy	Honeymn.	News		
TBS	29		Fun Videos	Fun Videos	The Exorcist (R, '73)	*** (Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair)	Exorcist II: The Heretic (R, '77)	* (Linda Blair, Richard Burton)				
TNT	30		In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at New York Knicks (Live)		inside NBA	29th Street (R, '91)	** (Danny Aiello)			
ESPN	31		SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Indiana at Iowa (Live)	College Basketball: Ky. at South Carolina (Live)		SportsCenter	Snowboard				
COM	32		Daily Show	TV Nation	Gallagher's Overboard	Comedy All-Stars II	The A-List	Dream On	Daily Show	TV Nation	The Tick	Sat. Night
A&E	33		The Equalizer		Biography	A Touch of Frost: Nothing to Hide	Law & Order	Biography				
TNN	35		Dukes of Hazzard		Legends of Country	Prime Time Country	Ralph Emery	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard			
NICK	36		Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple
MTV	37		Singled	Savants	Unplugged	The Real World	Reunion Special	Style	Rodman	Singled	Odd C'ple	Bewitched
UNI	37		Bendita Mentira		Maria, La del Barrio	Sentimientos Ajenos	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Discursos/Estado Union		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	5		She's Having a Baby		Executive Decision (R, '96)	*** (Kurt Russell)	Rosewood	Hard Evidence (R, '95)	Tracy Takes (11-15)			
DIS	6		DuckTales		Top Cat & the Beverly Hills Cats (7-15) ('87)	**	The Liberators (8-50) ('87)	**	Murder by Death (10-25) (PG, '76)			
MAX	12		Forever Young (5-15)		Widow's Kiss (R, '96)	** (Beverly D'Angelo)	Once Were Warriors (R, '94)	*** (Rena Owen)	Fair Game (10-45) (R)			

BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1A

more harm (if they fell). Safeguarding foolish behavior is impossible."

UI students agreed that the city is not responsible for irresponsible conduct, yet they say the city should devise a way to deter the number of bridge-related accidents.

UI senior Justin Engelhardt, who was talking about the Saturday morning incident with a friend, said students shouldn't act foolishly on the way home from bars. However, he said he thinks the city should create a safe environment for students.

"A catwalk between the bridges would prevent jumping from one side to the other," Engelhardt said. "The ropes that hang from the bridge now just don't seem safe

enough."

UI sophomore Steve Rick, who passed by the bridge in his car early Saturday morning, said he noticed police cars and rescue units pulling Waytenick from the frozen river.

Although Rick said jumping over the bridge was ultimately the student's fault, he said the City of Iowa City should take extra precautions to prevent incidents like this from happening.

"They (Iowa City officials) should put up an extra rail on the bridge that could be extended higher than it is now," Rick said. "Even a fence over the middle of the two streets would help."

UI senior Tracy Stuetelberg said a covered pedestrian bridge with a

chain-link fence would help prevent students from jumping the "scary" Burlington Street bridge.

Fosse said the city is working with the UI to improvise safety measures. UI Campus Planner Larry Wilson said the UI is planning to improve signs to warn boaters about the dam farther upstream and install a buoy system that can catch people before reaching the dam.

Three agencies own different aspects of the Iowa River near the Burlington Street dam. The dam itself is privately owned by the UI, while the south side of the bridge is controlled by the city and the north side by the Iowa Department of Transportation, he said.

ADD/DROP

Continued from Page 1A

instructor aware of what the student missed at the beginning of the semester and the student aware of instructor expectations.

Dallam said an adviser's signature is required because advising is

a mandatory part of UI policy. Advisers can then make sure the decision to add or drop is compatible with the student's academic program.

A dean's signature is needed after Feb. 10 because one-fifth of the semester is over, Dallam said.

UI freshman Timothy Borkowsky seemed to have found the secret of the add/drop process — he went early.

"I made the switch on the Friday of the first week of class. It wasn't too bad at all, and no long lines," Borkowsky said.

GLAUCOMA

Continued from Page 1A

think glaucoma is caused by increased pressure in the eye when the eye fails to filter through enough aqueous fluid that bathes the inside. This can lead to the degeneration of the optic nerve and eventual blindness.

The UI doctors' discovery of the gene mutation suggests glaucoma can now be looked at as an inherited disease, and not just a result of old age.

"People look at someone who is 60 and attribute their battle with glaucoma as a sign of age," Stone said. "But when there is a child with the disease, people want to know the cause behind it."

With that in mind, the research group began studying families with case histories of glaucoma 10 years ago to see if they could find a link between a childhood case of glaucoma and an adult case.

By 1993, information from a large family with a history of glaucoma identified a location in a region of chromosome 1 to be associated with juvenile primary open-angle glaucoma, which is the type found in young people.

"This was the first evidence of a genetic link to glaucoma," Stone said.

Known as the TIGR gene, the researchers next studied eight additional families, in which they found three different gene mutations among four of those families.

Next, the researchers wanted to see if the same mutated genes existed in unrelated patients. They researched 227 unrelated glaucoma cases with family histories of the disease and then another 103 "walk-in" patients.

Of the 227 patients, about 4.5 percent had one of the three gene mutations. Then, from the 103 walk-ins, about 3 percent contained one of the

mutations. This information identified that 3 percent of all adult glaucoma patients carry the defect in this gene.

"While 3 percent may seem like a small number, it is important to remember that it translates into over 100,000 patients," Alward said.

The identification of this gene could lead to further developments on how glaucoma is treated and studied.

"The discovery of this gene has three levels of effects," Stone said. "First, that the complex result from finding one gene tells you what to look for and this one will lead to others ... Understanding how the gene affects the eye can lead to the development of new drugs."

Identifying the gene also increases the possibility of creating accurate blood tests that can identify people who carry the disease, allowing doctors to treat patients immediately, Stone said.

SYPOSIUM

Continued from Page 1A

but I also liked the fact that we were a small group."

Charles Peterson, spokesperson for IIMCR, said the monthlong summer symposium offers students the chance to interact with world-renowned personalities, scholars and policy makers in informal lecture sessions and simulated training sessions.

Speakers who have been instrumental in resolving complex conflicts such as the Balkan crisis, the Palestinian-Israeli dispute and business, environmental and legal disputes will be featured at this summer's symposium.

Students also will take field trips to the International Court of Justice, the International War Crimes Tribunal, the European Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)'s headquarters.

Some of the sites are located in The Hague, making the location of the symposium ideal, Peterson said.

Peterson said students attending the symposium will gain international contacts, internships and jobs.

"This is an amazing and unique experience for students who are interested in shaping international policies and being players on the international scene," he said. "It's an opportunity for students to meet with leaders who are shaping our world."

The setting will be intimate, Peterson said. About 50 students from the United States and 50 from abroad will be selected by the board of the IIMCR.

"The University of Iowa has had a reputation over the course of about 25 years of producing significant international players, including Sen. Richard Clark, head of the

ASPEN Institute," Peterson said.

The IIMCR selects from honored universities to "ensure quality control for top notch applicants," Peterson said. "We are looking for adventuresome, articulate students with an interest in crisis solving and mediation skills," he said.

Tuition for the symposium is \$3,500 and includes books, meals and travel expenses. Select scholarships also will be available.

Applications for the program can be obtained and forwarded through the IIMCR's Web site at <http://www.delve.com/IIMCR.html>. The deadline for completed applications is April 15, 1997.

Additional information can be obtained by calling IIMCR's offices in Washington, D.C., at (202) 828-0721 or via e-mail at IIMCR@erols.com.

Doonesbury



DILBERT



THE FAIRGROUNDS



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1224

ACROSS																																																																																																																																					
1	blocker	5	Cabbie	9	Desert flora	14	Latin 101 word	15	Cousin of a Tony	16	Autumn color	17	Singer McEntire	18	Give the slip to	19	Squirrel away	20	Alien art form, some say	23	Magnum and others, for short	24	Give it — (try)	25	...Now, about ...	26	Getaways	28	Hilton Head Island, for one	30	Prohibitionists would like to prohibit it	33	Caught but good	36	Danish money	37	Agreement	40	Interrupt, as a dancer	42	Parroted	43	Fitzgerald and others	45	Bee and snake products	47	Boo-boos	49	Turkey moistener	53	Cartoon skunk — Le Pew	54	TV ad	56	"Norma —"	57	SASE, e.g.	59	Fruit pastry	62	Ravel work, with "La"	64	Legal scholar Guinier	65	Villa d'—	66	'Give peace — time, O Lord'; Morning Prayer	67	Prime time hour	68	Mets stadium	69	Building gallops	70	Pub round	71	Like a Granny Smith apple	1	Where train commuters drink	2	Come to the fore	3	No-nos	4	Pronto!	5	Kind of medicine	6	Call off a takeoff	7	50's western "The — Kid"	8	Ship's central beam	9	Russian horseman	10	Take steps	11	Auto disassembly site	12	Actress Hatcher	13	Gets one's goat	21	Singer Irene	22	Building wing	27	Quagmire	29	Recorded	48	Hari	50	Country singer	51	Resurrection Mass day	52	Warm up again	54	Escargot	55	Tubular pasta	57	Stephen King topic	58	Prefix with second	60	Arm bone	61	Hornets' home	63	Take to court

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5782

Tuesday, Feb 4, 1997

College

Indiana at St. John's at SportsCenter Kentucky at ESPN.

Pro Basketball

Utah Jazz at TBS.

Chicago Bulls 9:30 p.m. SportsCenter

Sp

MEN'S A

1. Kansas (70)

2. Wake Forest (11)

3. Kentucky

4. Minnesota

5. Utah

6. Iowa St.

7. Maryland

8. Duke

9. New Mexico

10. Clemson

11. LSU

12. Cincinnati

13. Michigan

14. Arizona

15. Colorado

16. Villanova

17. Xavier, Ohio

18. Stanford

19. South Carolina

20. North Carolina

21. Tulane

22. Tuba

23. Texas Tech

24. Indiana

25. Iowa

Others receiving

Providence 78, Illinois 43, Pacific 32, T. Orleans 18, Florida Princeton 9, E. Michigan 5, Miami 4, Colorado St. 1, Oral

WOMEN

1. Connecticut (37)

2. Old Dominion (3)

3. Stanford (1)

4. Louisiana Tech

5. North Carolina

6. Georgia

7. Alabama

8. Texas

9. Tennessee

10. Virginia

11. LSU

12. Kansas

13. Florida

14. Texas Tech

15. Notre Dame

16. Vanderbilt

17. Arkansas

18. Illinois

19. Clemson

20. Duke

21. Stephen F. Austin

22. W. Kentucky

23. Wisconsin

24. Michigan St.

25. N. Carolina St.

Others receiving

Tulane 47, Southern Colorado 30, DePaul George Washington 6, Arizona S. Ariz. Colorado St. 1, Iowa

COLLEGE

Cyclones

No. 32

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NBA

Washington

Sacramento

San Antonio

NHL

Vancouver

Ottawa

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Three.

MEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday:
 3. New Mexico (16-3) vs. Brigham Young. Next: at Southern Methodist, Thursday.
 17. Xavier, Ohio (16-3) beat La Salle 83-67. Next: at St. Joseph's, Saturday.
 23. Texas Tech (13-6) lost to Texas 83-67. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Monday:
 No. 10 Virginia (16-4) beat Maryland 73-49. Next: at Virginia Tech, Thursday.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	29	15	7	65	161	126
Florida	26	15	11	63	149	120
N.Y. Rangers	26	21	7	59	184	150
New Jersey	24	17	8	56	129	123
Washington	21	25	6	48	136	141
Tampa Bay	18	25	6	42	137	156
N.Y. Islanders	16	26	9	41	137	149
Northeast Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	28	18	5	61	188	155
Buffalo	27	19	6	60	149	135
Montreal	19	25	10	48	168	189
Hartford	20	23	7	47	146	163
Boston	20	25	6	46	147	175
Ottawa	17	23	10	44	138	148

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	29	19	4	62	157	127
Detroit	24	17	9	57	152	115
St. Louis	25	24	4	54	160	165
Phoenix	22	25	4	48	140	161
Chicago	19	26	8	46	133	141
Toronto	19	31	3	39	153	185
Pacific Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Colorado	32	13	8	72	182	124
Edmonton	25	22	5	55	164	151
Vancouver	24	25	2	50	161	170
Anaheim	20	25	6	46	146	155
Calgary	19	26	6	44	129	151
San Jose	19	26	5	43	132	158
Los Angeles	18	28	6	42	141	181

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	32	14	696	—	—
Utah	22	24	478	10	—
Minnesota	15	28	34915 1/2	—	—
Dallas	15	32	31917 1/2	—	—
San Antonio	11	32	25619 1/2	—	—
Vancouver	9	40	18424 1/2	—	—

Pacific Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
L.A. Lakers	34	12	739	—	—
Seattle	32	14	696	2	—
Portland	25	22	532	9 1/2	—
Sacramento	21	26	44713 1/2	—	—
L.A. Clippers	18	25	41914 1/2	—	—
Golden State	17	28	37816 1/2	—	—
Phoenix	16	31	34018 1/2	—	—

Sunday's Games
 Charlotte 99, New York 93
 Orlando 103, Houston 90
 Indiana 92, New Jersey 90
 Chicago 91, Seattle 84
 Minnesota 103, Portland 102
 Miami 80, Cleveland 76
 Vancouver 102, Boston 92
 Phoenix 106, Detroit 97
 Denver 115, Atlanta 104
 L.A. Lakers 129, Washington 99

Monday's Games
 Boston 114, Toronto 102
 Sacramento 85, San Antonio 79
 Houston at New York, 7 p.m.
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Portland, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif., 10:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Miami at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Cleveland at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 San Antonio at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Utah at Seattle, 7 p.m.
 Washington at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Atlanta at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

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Friday's Games
 Washington 2, Buffalo 2, tie
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Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
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 Chicago at San Jose (n)

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 Tampa Bay at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Calgary at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	34	12	.739	—
New York	32	14	.696	2
Orlando	22	20	.524	10
Washington	22	24	.478	12
New Jersey	12	32	.273	21
Boston	11	33	.250	22
Philadelphia	11	34	.242	22 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	41	5	.891	—
Chicago	33	12	.733	7 1/2
Atlanta	30	14	.682	10
Charlotte	27	19	.587	14
Cleveland	24	21	.531	16 1/2
Indiana	22	22	.500	18
Milwaukee	21	24	.467	19 1/2
Toronto	16	29	.356	24 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	32	14	.696	—
Utah	22	24	.478	10
Minnesota	15	28	.349	15 1/2
Dallas	15	32	.319	17 1/2
San Antonio	11	32	.256	19 1/2
Vancouver	9	40	.184	24 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	34	12	.739	—
Seattle	32	14	.696	2
Portland	25	22	.532	9 1/2
Sacramento	21	26	.447	13 1/2
L.A. Clippers	18	25	.419	14 1/2
Golden State	17	28	.378	16 1/2
Phoenix	16	31	.340	18 1/2

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 Boston 3, N.Y. Rangers 2
 Colorado 5, Anaheim 2

CLASS 4A

Rank	Team	W-L	Pct	1st	2nd	3rd
1.	Mason City(21)	10-0	.210	1st	3.	Rock Valley
2.	Cedar Rapids/Kennedy	12-0	.184	2nd	4.	Lynnville-Sully
3.	Sioux City West	10-0	.170	3rd	5.	Guthrie Center
4.	West Des Moines Valley	12-1	.143	4th	6.	Kalona Iowa Mennonite
5.	Waterloo East	10-1	.117	5th	7.	Sheffield SCMT
6.	Iowa City West	11-1	.115	6th	8.	Bellevue Marquette
7.	West Des Moines Dowling	11-2	.078	8th	9.	Hubbard-Raddiffe
8.	Indianola	10-1	.067	9th	10.	Swea City North Kosshut
9.	Sioux City East	8-3	.42	7th		
10.	Ankeny	8-4	.18	10th		

Other teams receiving votes: Dubuque Hempstead 4, Clinton 2, Cedar Rapids Jefferson 1; Davenport West 1, Pleasant Valley 1.

CLASS 3A

Rank	Team	W-L	Pct	1st	2nd	3rd
1.	Iowa Falls(18)	12-0	.207	1st	2.	Hull/Western Christian(3)
3.	Creston	12-1	.178			

Sports

Following 'heck of a coach' tough for Patriots' Carroll

By Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Pete Carroll, who had a losing record in his only season as an NFL head coach, knows he'll be compared to Bill Parcells.

That's fine with him. "We're following a heck of a coach. We're following a heck of a season," Carroll said after he was appointed on Monday to succeed Parcells as New England's coach. "It couldn't get any tougher. I like it. I think it's going to be great fun."

Carroll, the San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator the past two seasons, got a five-year contract Monday to succeed Parcells as coach of the team that represented the AFC in the Super Bowl.

"I want everyone in the organization to know he's not on trial" and that the club won't panic if it suffers a setback next sea-

son, owner Robert Kraft said in explaining the long-term deal.

Parcells, whose four-year tenure ended last Friday when he resigned after NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled that he owed New England an option year, still could end up as coach of the New York Jets next season if they offer enough in compensation.

Kraft indicated Monday some flexibility in his demand that the top pick in the draft must be included and resumed talks with the Jets.

"We're open to any ideas. But I don't think the transaction can happen without the number one pick," Kraft said. "If they want to give us Hugh Douglas, Keyshawn Johnson and Aaron Glenn, we'd think about it."

They were first-round draft picks the last three years. Now the Jets must decide if Parcells is worth this year's top pick.

Tagliabue's ruling held that the Patriots must give permission for Parcells to work for another NFL team next season.

Parcells' final game with the Patriots was a 35-21 loss in the Super Bowl. Carroll's last five games as a head coach were all losses — with the Jets in 1994 after he started the season 6-5. He was fired after that 6-10 season.

Carroll, 45, is 10 years younger than his predecessor, more player-friendly and not hung up on having final say over all personnel decisions.

"It's just like Jay Leno took over for Johnny Carson and he was Jay Leno. He wasn't trying to be Johnny Carson," Carroll said. "I'm going to be me. What will really be compared is how we win."

Parcells had losing records in two of his first three seasons with the Patriots before winning the AFC East with an 11-5 record last year.

Pete Carroll and the Patriots

- Named head coach of the New England Patriots, the 14th since their inception in 1960.
- Defensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers from 1995-96.
- Named New York Jets head coach Jan. 7, 1994.
- Spent four seasons as Jets' defensive coordinator.
- Coached the Minnesota Vikings defensive backs from 1985-89.
- Entered the pro ranks as defensive backs coach with the Buffalo Bills in 1984.

Career record:

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
1994 New York Jets	6-10-0	.375

Patriot's Coaching history 1960-1970

1960-61	Lou Saban	7-12-0
1961-68	Mike Holovak	53-47-9
1969-70	Clive Rush	5-16-0
1970-72	John Mazur	9-12-0
1972	Phil Bengtson	1-4-0
1973-78	Chuck Fairbanks	46-41-0
1978	Hank Bullough-Ron Erhardt	0-1-0
1979-81	Ron Erhardt	21-27-0
1982-84	Ron Meyer	18-16-0
1984-89	Raymond Berry	51-41-0
1990	Rod Rust	1-15-0
1991-92	Dick MacPherson	8-24-0
1993-96	Bill Parcells	34-34-0

Source: Associated Press

Holyfield expects different Tyson

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Same name, different fighter, same result. That's how Evander Holyfield views his May 3 rematch against Mike Tyson. "I don't look for the Tyson I fought Nov. 9," Holyfield said Monday. "But don't look for the same Holyfield either. I'll be better. I'm confident that I can go out and do the same thing."

"I hope to do better next time ... I promise," Tyson said in a seven-second address at a news conference that formally announced the rematch at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

During a question-and-answer session later, however, Tyson said, "I'm going to win the title for a third time. I just had a bad night. I'm the best fighter in the world. If he beats me this time, he'll beat me at the best I've ever been. I'm looking for a knockout."

Tyson was a 3-1 favorite at the MGM Grand sports book to regain the WBA heavyweight title. He was a 7-1 choice when he was stopped in the 10th round by Holyfield at the Grand in November.

One of Tyson's problems in preparing for the first fight, co-manager John Horne said, was that most saw Holyfield "as no real threat to Mike Tyson. Nobody took him seriously."

Richie Giachetti has since replaced Jay Bright as Tyson's trainer.



Boxer Mike Tyson, left, appears at a press conference to promote his heavyweight title rematch against WBA heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, right, Monday. The fight is scheduled to take place on May 3.

There was a lot of trash talk by the Tyson camp at a New York news conference before the first fight. Everyone was respectful Monday.

"This is the type of atmosphere a Tyson-Holyfield fight is supposed to bring," promoter Don King said.

Tyson thanked Holyfield for giving him the chance. Holyfield thanked Tyson for having given him a chance so that he could give Tyson a chance.

"The Sound and the Fury" is what King is calling the rematch. At times Monday, it seemed a better name might be "Hearts and Flowers."

Whatever anyone chooses to call it, it's a major fight. The 34-year-old Holyfield, who got \$11 million in November, will get at least \$35 million in May. Tyson, who made \$30 million in the first fight, will get at least \$20 million for the rematch.

A Tyson victory in the pay-per-view match would set up a lucrative rematch.

The most intriguing aspect of the fight, however, is what happens to Tyson's career should he lose.

"You tell me," Tyson said.

Nebraska bowler rolls 900 series

By Tom Vint
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Jeremy Sonnenfeld is back at classes at Nebraska, astounded and waiting to see if he makes the record book as the first bowler to roll three perfect games in a three-game series.

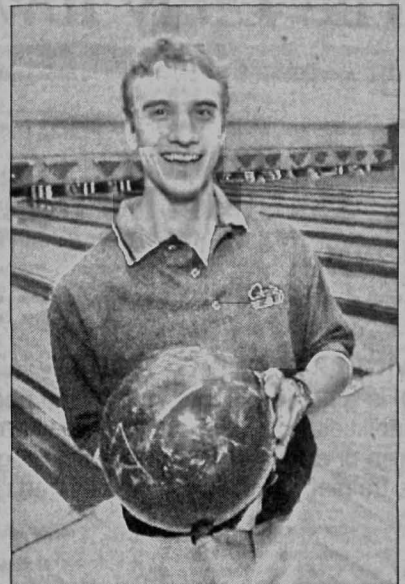
The American Bowling Congress, the sport's sanctioning body, is working to confirm the 900 series that the 20-year-old business major bowled during a tournament Sunday.

"If this is approved, it would be the first 900," Mark Miller of Bowling Inc. said Monday. Miller's Milwaukee office handles media relations for the ABC and other sanctioned bowling organizations.

At first glance, Sonnenfeld's series appears to hold up to sanctioning scrutiny, Miller told The Associated Press.

"But it's not official until we've checked everything out," he said. "We're working right now to see how fast we could put it all together. Everything has to be right. It has to meet all the rules."

Miller said ABC would like to have a final ruling within the next couple of days.



Nebraska sophomore Jeremy Sonnenfeld, from Sioux Falls, S.D., is shown after bowling three consecutive 300 games Sunday, for a world record 900 series.

Twice before, bowlers have had three consecutive 300 games in sanctioned play, according to Miller. Troy Ockerman did it in a tourna-

ment at Owosso, Mich., in December 1993 but that didn't count as a 900 series because the games were bowled in two sets of competition.

Norm Duke also did it during a Professional Bowlers Association event at a North Brunswick, N.J., in April 1996 but those games came in the middle of an eight-game block and therefore did not meet series criteria.

"This is totally unfathomable to me," Sonnenfeld said. "I mean I hit the pocket every time, but every shot I threw wasn't perfect. I had a lot of good breaks and things like that."

An ABC official said there have been at least four 900 series reported, but none was officially approved for various reasons, including unsanctioned tournaments and unacceptable lane conditions. ABC records show there have been three 899 series, two during the past year, and an 898 two months ago.

Only twice before have bowlers reached the 36th ball with a chance at the first sanctioned 900.

"We've made attempts to reach him today," Miller said Monday. "But someone who answered his phone told us he had a test and went to class."

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bullock, Ratay Big Ten Players Of Week

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Michigan's forward Louis Bullock and Northern Illinois guard Michele Ratay were chosen players of the week in the Big Ten.

Bullock, a sophomore from Tempe Hills, Md., shot 64 percent and made nine 3-point field goals to help Michigan beat Penn State and Michigan State last week. He scored 23 points in the win over the Nittany Lions and 22 against the Spartans.

Ratay, a senior from Lake Zurich, scored 21 points to lead the Wildcats past Penn State and had 20 in Northwestern's victory over Wisconsin. She currently leads the league with a 19.9 scoring average.

BASEBALL

Umpires demand players serve suspensions

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Baseball umpires, preparing for a meeting Tuesday on field conduct, want players who physically confront them to serve suspensions before making an appeal.

"We are going to urge that the appeal process be streamlined," umpires union head Richie Phillips said. "We will be, not urging, but demanding that the myth of the player being automatically entitled to a stay by filing an appeal from a suspension ... be eradicated."

"That is something the league presidents agreed to last year at the beginning of the World Series. We are going to demand that they reiterate their support for that proposition."

PRO BASKETBALL

Carril, Haskins head Hall of Fame list

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Princeton's Pete Carril and Texas-El Paso's Don Haskins, two of college basketball's most likable and successful coaches, were among seven people elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday.

Scoring ace Alex English, power forward Bailey Howell, women's stars Denise Curry and Joan Crawford, and longtime Spain coach Antonio Diaz-Miguel also will be inducted Sept. 29.

"I never thought about anything like this when I started coaching," said Carril. "Especially, in the Ivy League. I don't know if I can feel any better than I do. I'm overwhelmed. I'm on another planet," he said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Writers' Workshop alumnus to read at Prairie Lights today

By Mike Weiler
The Daily Iowan

Living in Athens and Paris and having parents who work for the CIA may sound like a far-flung novel, but for writer Robert Girardi, these events are more than just pulp fiction.



Girardi

Girardi, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, will share his exotic experiences and read from his latest novel, "The Pirate's Daughter," tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"What I admire about Girardi is the exquisite manner with which he renders the melancholy of the physical world and brings it to bear as a force acting on human aspiration," writer Anthony Giardina said.

"The Pirate's Daughter" tells the story of Wilson Lander, a young man suffering from the dread of an unsatisfying life until he meets Cricket Page, a daughter of a corporate pirate. Lander is taken by a group of pirates who enjoy kidnapping, slavery and murder. He even-

tually falls in love with Cricket, but not with the pirate lifestyle.

"It's about a man pulled out of his ordinary work-a-day life by a wild woman," said Paul Ingram, buyer at Prairie Lights Books.

In 1983, Girardi graduated from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville with an English and studio art double major. It was there that Girardi was first recognized, having three of his short stories published in the *Virginia Literary Review*.

Girardi then attended the UI Writers' Workshop from 1984-86, where he won the James Michener Fellowship Award, and graduated with a master's degree.

Upon graduation, he struggled for the next 10 years with a serious illness and financial difficulties. In 1996, Girardi authored his first novel — the critically acclaimed "Madeleine's Ghost." The work focuses on a love story that takes place between New York and New Orleans.

Girardi has recently finished a short novel with the working title "Vaporetto 13," which is scheduled to be published in October, and is also preparing to publish another novel in the near future.

The reading, which will be free and open to the public, will be broadcast on WSUI AM-910.

TV favorites muster feelings of nostalgia

By Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

UI students are tuning in to J.R. Ewing and Bo Duke even though it has been years since an episode featured some new action.

Cable networks and local TV stations are cashing in on the reruns with a strong showing from advertisers, no production costs and scores of viewers.

UI junior Alicia Haver said shows such as the "Dukes Of Hazzard," "Saved By the Bell," "My So-Called Life" and "Beverly Hills: 90210" bring back memories.

"With 'Dukes of Hazzard' and 'Dallas,' we used to sit up with our parents and watch them," she said. "They bring back those feelings of home and comfort."

The cable network TNN runs "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Dallas" twice a day during the week, frequently pulling in a surprisingly large audience, a TNN spokesperson said.

"'Dukes of Hazzard' was the most watched cable program amongst adults 18 to 34 during its 4 p.m. eastern time slot last year," the spokesperson said. "It was kids watching it when it was on CBS and now they are watching it when they are grown up."

The TNN spokesperson also said the series increased their audience by more than 162 percent.

"It's a fun series with a lot of action, and it's a little goofy," she said.

UI junior Stephanie Dell said she is hooked on watching the scandals of "Dallas" again in the reruns.

"My mom used to watch 'Leave It To Beaver' because

she grew up with it. It is nostalgic," she said. "I recently started watching 'Dallas' because I remember watching it with my parents on

Friday nights in elementary school."

UI media studies graduate student Sam Samuels said the light

tone of shows like the "Dukes of Hazzard" reveals that college-age viewers don't want serious television.

"The young, hip audience is turning to ironic shows," Samuels said. "They really are pure yucks and entertainment. Nobody is going to mistake 'Dallas' for a serious show about the business of the oil world. It is not trying to be great."

Television has a reputation of being a wasteland, and shows aren't expected to be quality, Samuels said.

"It is no longer a shock to know that TV is nothing but trash," Samuels said. "We just enjoy it."

UI senior Scott Felgenhauer said he doesn't miss a rerun of "Beverly Hills: 90210."

"I watch probably because they were the same age as I was in high school," Felgenhauer said. "When it came on when I was a freshman I could relate. Dylan was always the coolest guy ever. I think the show lost something when he left."

Felgenhauer said he also watches "Dallas," "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Fame."

"It brings you back to the past," he said. "They were such good shows of the time; they carry over to today."



Photo illustration by Julie Bill and Gene Romero

Airwave release prior to store availability boosts demand for U2's 'Discotheque'

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bubbling, electronic sound of U2's hotly anticipated new song, "Discotheque," has been all over the radio and video channel airwaves since its debut four weeks ago.

But fans who wanted to buy the disc were out of luck — until today.

It's an odd marketing technique — imagine advertising a refreshing drink yet not stocking it in store coolers on a hot summer day — but not an unusual one in the hype-driven world of popular music.

"What this is about is creating a buzz to it, trying to create a sort of event," said Stephen Dessau, president of Track Marketing Partners, a music marketing firm.

At the HMV music store in midtown Manhattan, however, store manager Mohamed Fazel said he isn't too excited. He estimated about 150 customers have asked about the single and he has had to tell them he doesn't have any for sale.

Some of the customers walk away angry and others don't believe him, he said.

"I would have liked to have had it," Fazel said. "It would be a great sales boost. U2 — they sell records."

Island Records, and the industry as a whole, hopes that is true. After music sales remained essentially flat in 1996, the industry is looking to help lift the business out of the doldrums.

Not only is U2 one of the few megastars with a loyal audience, but the upcoming *Pop* album is said to experiment with some of the hypnotic dance sounds some in the industry believe could be the next big popular genre.

Pop is scheduled to be in stores March 4.

The four-week lead period on "Discotheque" is partly logistical: It requires some time to make sure the disc is in stores all over the world. Island wanted to avoid leaks, and didn't want some radio stations to begin playing the song before others and angering their competitors, said Hooman Majd, Island's executive vice president.

But Island also wanted to create a sense of anticipation, so when the record finally goes on sale, it will be snapped up quickly — and make a splashy debut high on the charts.

The bandwagon effect can then be counted on to create even more sales.

"If they're playing it, we'd rather have the record in our hands," said John Wheat, head of marketing at

the Virgin Megastore in Manhattan. "But it builds up the hype so it blows out of the store when it does come in."

Mercury Records tried the same thing with John Mellencamp's "Key West Intermezzo (I Saw You First)" last fall. And Fazel recalled receiving complaints about George Michael's last single being on the air before being in the store.

The sneak previews can work for established artists with loyal fans, but not young musicians. Record companies don't want to risk alienating interested customers when it's a new artist trying to build an audience.

U2's lead time seems a little longer than usual, especially since most of their fans will likely want the album, not a single, Dessau said.

But there has been a lot of talk about *Pop* and some delay. Island initially wanted it in the stores for the holiday season.

Majd said Island hasn't had any complaints about the unavailability of "Discotheque." Many retailers accept it as the way business is done, said John Sullivan, spokesperson for the 482-store Trans World chain, who's also unaware of complaints.

"The really hard-core fans tend to know early on when the release date is," Majd said.

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DAILY 7:10 & 9:40
ENGLERT 162 221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151
EVITA (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:45
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EVE 7:10 & 9:40

CD Releases
Here are 11 of the CDs being released today:
Tony Bennett — On Holiday: A Tribute to Billie Holiday
Handsome — Handsome
Kathy Mattea — Love Travels
Meco — The Best of Meco
Mundy — Jelly Legs
The Offspring — Inxay on the Hombre
Silverchair — Freak Show
Spice Girls — Spice
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Widespread Panic — Bombs and Butterflies
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