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UI's past meets its present

The evolution of the UI was presented by 4 UI presidents, past and present, Sunday afternoon

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

About 1,000 UI students and community members applauded as UI President Mary Sue Coleman and three former UI presidents presented the evolution of the UI through the course of American politics at Hancher Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Coleman joined her three immediate predecessors: Willard (Sandy) Boyd, James Freedman and Hunter Rawlings in the historic forum and said the UI's core values have developed through the groundwork the past presidents have laid.

UI junior Tony Gabrielson said he was happy to get the opportunity to hear the views of past presidents.

"It was especially interesting to see a progression of the different aspects they had over the years they were in office," Gabrielson said. "You heard about how things were, how they changed and how they stay the same."

Boyd, UI president from 1969-81 and current professor in the UI College of Law, began the symposium with a speech titled "Education — Iowa's Never-Ending Frontier." He had presided over the UI through the crescendo of the Vietnam War facing student protest, enormous campus growth and human-rights issues. He discussed also financial problems the UI faced due to a statewide decline in population and a limited economy.

Boyd said he enjoyed the relationship he has had with the students in his 27 years at the UI and uses his experiences he gained in the position everyday.

"I came away from the UI (presidency) with the feeling that others give life meaning," Boyd said. "I strengthened my commitment to others by reaching out and not limiting myself to one group. That is why so many of my efforts involve affirmative action and civil rights."

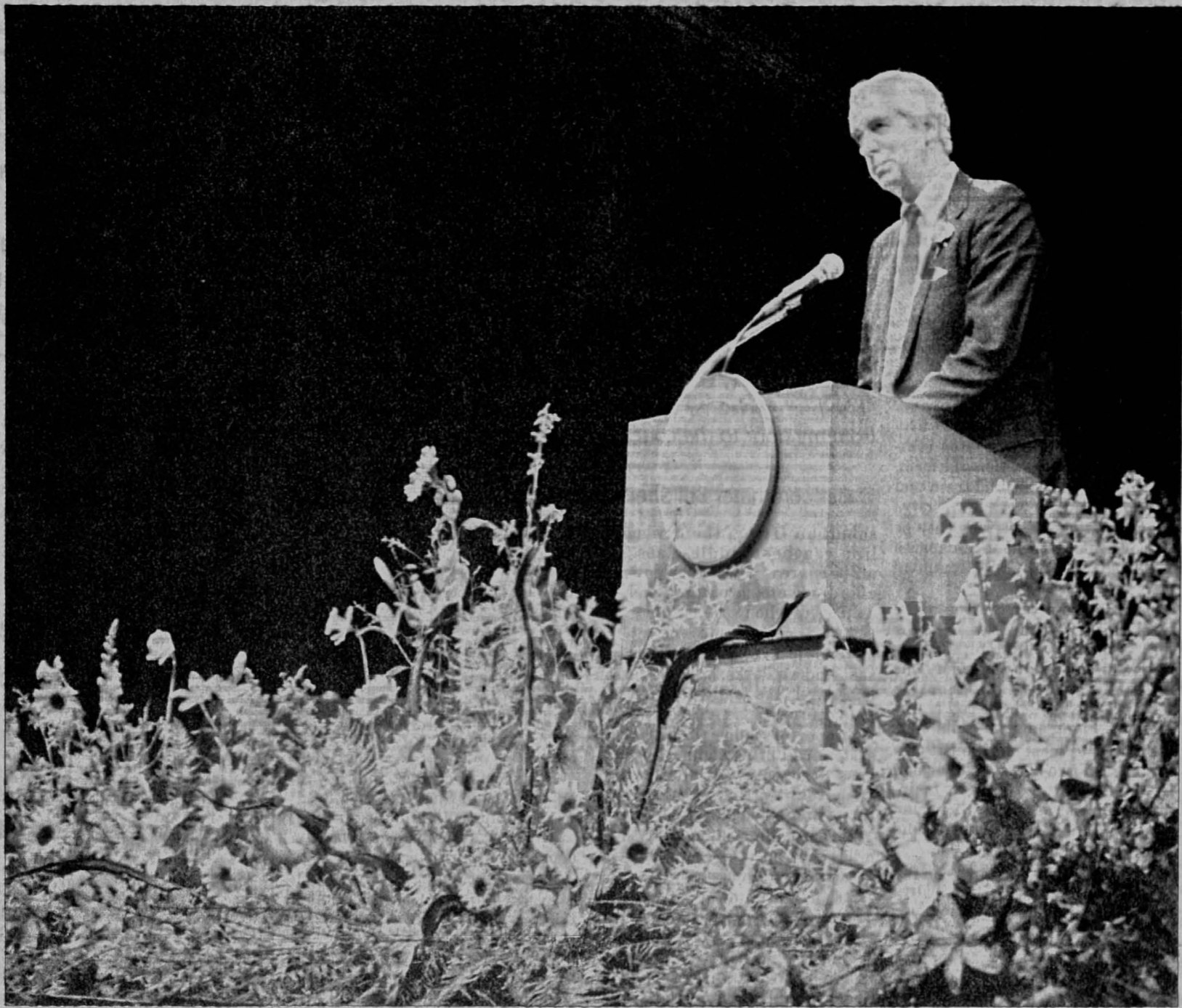
Rawlings, UI president from 1988-1995 and current president of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., spoke about the role of "American Universities at the End of the 20th Century." He discussed the current problems of increased specialization within many academic departments and a tighter commitment from professors to their profession rather than to the universities where they teach.

He talked also about the unique qualities the UI offers to its students and to the community.

"The UI has a quality of being itself, not trying to be like other places," Rawlings said. "It has a sense of unity that is unusual for a large university, which is a great tribute to the community."

Freedman, UI president from 1982-88 and current president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., talked about "The Future of Higher Education" and the UI in

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Hunter Rawlings III (top), former UI president, speaks during "Presidential Voices," a discussion on education by the current and former presidents of the UI.

Members of the Union Catering Staff (above) present the sesquicentennial birthday cake, Saturday night at the Sesquicentennial Ball held in the Main Lounge of the Union.

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UISG candidates square off in debate

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

With elections only one week away, the UI Student Government presidential candidates are expected to debate platforms and issues tonight at 7 in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

Presidential candidate Allison Miller said the debates are extremely important in influencing the decisions of the voters.

"On the surface, it seems that our platforms are the same," Miller said. "The purpose of the debates is to show the differences in each ticket."

Miller, a UI junior, is scheduled to run against UI senior Chad Doellinger on March 3 and 4 in the UISG's elections. Miller is running under the campaign slogan "It's all about students." Her main issues are published course evaluations, having a dead week before finals, availability of child-care facilities for student families and increased access to computers and the Internet on campus.

Doellinger, whose campaign slogan is "Innovate and Invigorate," said he hopes there will be an opportunity to talk about his campaign's main issues — campus safety, an agreement on possible dead days before finals week, parking concerns and the effective use of money towards students' education.

"These debates are another first step in addressing problems on this campus," Doellinger said.

Like the U.S. presidential debates, the UISG presidential and vice presidential candidates will sit on stage while a panel asks the candidates questions, UISG president Marc Beltrame said. The candidates will be allowed an opening and closing statement and then will have a chance to respond to the panel's questions. The opposing candidates can rebut the first candidate's answer.

Doellinger said although he doesn't know the format or the questions for the debate, he doesn't feel nervous about how he will debate.

"I am looking forward to doing this," Doellinger said. "It will be fun to discuss ideas and points of view on all the issues."

Miller said preparing for the debate is something her ticket has been doing since campaigning started. Miller said her ticket meets at least two times a week to discuss the issues and talk about how the campaign is going.

"We go over some questions that might be asked and we think of ideas and examples to follow what our answers will be," Miller said.

The UI Intra Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are in charge of organizing the debate's format and selects the panel members.

The panel members for this year's debate are UI sophomore

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Sesquicentennial Ball draws jubilant crowd

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Dressed as Victorian mistresses, hippies, flappers and even as Amos Dean (the UI's first president), about 485 people attended the Sesquicentennial Ball Saturday as the Main Lounge of the Union turned into scenes from the past 150 years.

Ballgoers sipped champagne and drank wine. They ate sorghum glazed smoked pork loin with apple and onion relish and corn-fried catfish with a diced pepper sauce. And as they waltzed to jazz music under a disco ball, many said the night was one they won't forget.

"We've got some awesome Victorian garb, some great jazz music, excellent food and the first president, Amos Jones, here as part of the entertainment," said UI freshman Tamim Sifri of the atmosphere. "We also have Mary Sue Coleman, who I may ask to dance. I don't know about that one yet

though. We'll see."

UI Law Professor and Master of Ceremonies Sheldon Kurtz dressed as Amos Dean, the first president of the UI. Clad in tails and a black top hat, Kurtz discussed the UI's need to reflect as it dreams of building a bridge to the new millennium.

"As we build our bridge to the 21st century, there are times like these on our 150th birthday when we can look back, 'promenade through the past,' and celebrate this great university."

Those who didn't wish to come in costume wore sequined dresses in a rainbow of colors and black tuxedos. About 50 ballgoers signed up for the costume contest where prizes were awarded for the most authentic and most original outfits.

Meghan Henry, a UI sophomore and member of the Sesquicentennial Ball committee, said the costumes were extraordinary and everyone seemed to be having a good time.

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Winkelhake to remain chief

City Manager Steve Atkins' motion to keep R.J. Winkelhake as chief meets unanimous approval

By Lydia Livvendahl
The Daily Iowan

Despite community protests, Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake will keep his job, Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said last Thursday.

During an unannounced meeting, the Iowa City Council voted unanimously to support Atkins and gave majority support for his recommendation that Winkelhake remain the police chief.

The pairs' jobs previously had been in jeopardy in response to public concern about questionable police procedures in the shooting of Eric Shaw on Aug. 30. Shaw was shot by Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie while talking on the

phone in Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert St.

As city manager, Atkins is responsible for the evaluation and employment of the police chief.

During a nearly four-and-a-half hour closed session, personnel review with the councilors, Atkins outlined policy changes and reasons behind his support for Winkelhake.

"The issue was that he (Winkelhake) had my support," he said. "I believe that the community has



Winkelhake

confidence in him and in the police force that he's led for the past seven to eight years."

According to Councilor Dee Norton, the council understood that while changes are in order, the council could not say it was a flagrant mistake on either man's part.

"A lot of changes and improvements need to be made, but upon reviewing (Winkelhake's) situation, we decided to support Atkins' decision to let him remain in his position," Norton said.

However, not everyone agrees with this decision. Councilor Karen Kubby was the sole contesting voice opposed to Winkelhake staying on.

"I disagree with the decision that the city manager has made," Kubby said. "I have five reasons for my opinion, primarily based upon whether he is providing the strong

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Congregation holds mass, plans to rebuild church

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

More than 300 members of one of Iowa's largest Latino churches attended Sunday mass yesterday — without the church.

The service started at The Mission of Our Lady de Guadalupe, a Spanish-speaking Catholic church in Muscatine, which was gutted by a fire in the early morning of Feb. 20. Investigators began inspecting the remains of the church this weekend. No cause for the fire has been determined.

A prayer was said beside the outdoor statue of the Virgin Mary in 28 degree weather, then a procession was led to the nearby St. Mathias Catholic Church, where the mass took place. Father Alfonso Espino,

who led the congregation of Guadalupe Mission, performed the service.

Juan Cadena, a deacon of the church since 1991, said an unusually large number of people attended the service.

"I would guess around 300 people showed up," he said. "I was really happy with the turnout."

Gloria Casas, a member of the Guadalupe Mission since 1968, said the procession before the service was meant to show group solidarity.

"We wanted to show we were supporting each other, even during this tragedy," she said. "We are starting a fund and our insurance is good. After today's mass, people

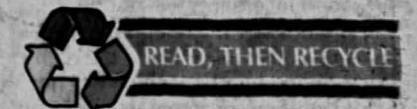
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People in the News

People

Cosby doesn't want repeat of Simpson fiasco

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby doesn't want a rerun of the O.J. Simpson murder investigation and trial when his son's killer is caught. "I want it laid out," Cosby says of evidence collected in the death of his son, Ennis Cosby, 27, shot to death Jan. 16 while changing a tire just off a freeway in Los Angeles. There have been no arrests. "I don't want it to be, 'Well, they took the blood and dropped the sock,'" Cosby says in an unaired segment of his interview with CBS News anchorperson Dan Rather, which is described in TV Guide's latest issue. Cosby says he wants the evidence so airtight that "Johnnie Cochran or anybody else" who defends the accused won't have a prayer of acquittal.

He said also he wants any defense lawyer who takes the case to be so sure of his client's innocence that if he loses the case, the lawyer would be willing to take the same punishment as the accused. In describing Ennis' funeral, Cosby said the family planted a pipe tree in his memory and told Ennis during the ceremony that they planned to light the tree every Christmas and on family birthdays.

The funeral celebrated his son's sense of humor, Cosby said. "We walked back up the hill we had walked down (to the grave), and I turned to my brother, Russell, and I said, 'Don't you feel very light?' And Russell said, 'Yeah, I feel light, I feel happy.'"

Tesh asked to do 2000 Olympics

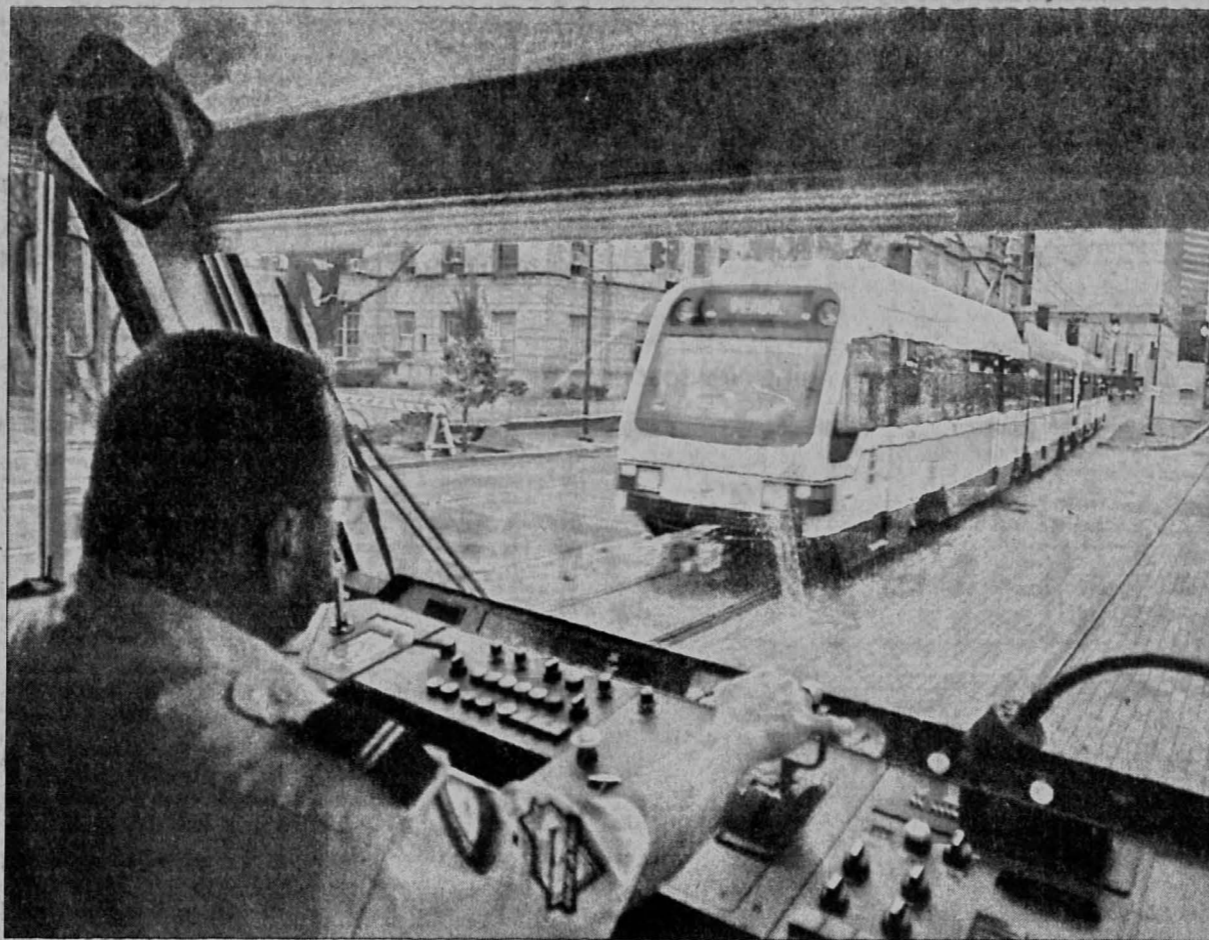
NEW YORK — John Tesh, who was scorned for his gushy commentary during Olympic gymnastics competition last summer, has been asked by NBC to return for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, according to TV Guide. Tesh, who rose to prominence as co-anchorperson of the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight" series, said he has no regrets about his work in Atlanta. "But that's just the way I am," he said in the March 1 issue of the magazine. Tesh, whose career focus is on his work as a pianist and composer, is preparing for the March premiere of "The Avalon Concert" on PBS. His 1995 "Live at Red Rocks" program, broke previous PBS pledge drive records.

Depeche Mode singer 'doing good' after completing rehab

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Nine months after overdosing on heroin and cocaine, Depeche Mode lead singer David Gahan appeared before a judge to report his completing a court-ordered drug rehabilitation program. "I'm doing good," Gahan, 34, said Friday after a review hearing. In August, Gahan began treatment at the Exodus House rehabilitation center in Marina del Rey, following his arrest in May after the overdose. Drug charges against him will be dropped if Gahan completes his outpatient program. Depeche Mode, a British band formed in 1980, is known for such hits as "Just Can't Get Enough" and "Personal Jesus."



Gahan



DART train operator Elton Melton guides his light rail-train past an oncoming train as he enters downtown Dallas on Feb. 6, 1997.

Dallas embraces light-rail trains

By Melissa Williams
Associated Press

DALLAS — Trench-coated commuters crowd the station platform, waiting for a southbound train and their daily ride to work in the city. But this isn't New York City or Chicago. It's the wide-open spaces of Texas, where crowded commuter trains still are a novelty.

In order to wean people away from the independence of their cars — 500,000 cars typically clog Dallas highways during rush hour — the transit system has had to convince them the light-rail trains are convenient, safe and reliable.

There is at least one transit officer on each two-car, squeaky-clean Dallas Area Rapid Transit train. Stations boast hand-set bricks and tiles, fancy metalwork, murals and poetry by neighborhood artists.

And the trains have been full. Ridership on its brand new north line has been beating projections by 22 percent since fare collections started on Jan. 20, following a 10-day free period.

Unlike two earlier lines connecting downtown to south Dallas and

"It's shorter, cleaner and they're on time. It's 22 minutes from my door to the courthouse door."

Dallas commuter Bill Sheehan, on the city's new transit train

suburban Irving, the new north line reaches middle-class and affluent areas whose residents can afford downtown parking or have employers who pay for it.

"There were people who said no one would ever ride that train," said Andrea Parks, a spokesperson for DART. "It's really a very pleasant surprise."

Supporters hope the light-rail system will bring significant business to downtown Dallas, whose 33 percent office vacancy rate ranks first among large U.S. cities.

The 20-mile system — with 17 miles now open — cost \$860 million, or \$43 million per mile.

Critics, including former city councilperson Jerry Bartos, note the costs.

"In the long haul, it's not going to make a dent in the mobility needs of the region, and you're paying an awful lot of money for

it," Bartos said.

Riders pay \$1 for a ticket good for 90 minutes, less than a third of the estimated \$3.84 cost per rider.

Trains run every 10 minutes during peak times and every 20 minutes at other times.

Commuter Bill Sheehan, a 68-year-old judge, said he likes the DART train better than New York's subways or Washington's Metro.

"It's shorter, cleaner and they're on time," said Sheehan, who used to spend up to 45 minutes driving to work. "It's 22 minutes from my door to the courthouse door."

Scott Northcutt, a 33-year-old investment banker, said he prefers the train ride to congested roads.

"The only reason I agreed to transfer downtown was because the train was starting," he said. "Otherwise, they never could have gotten me to do it."

Trial begins for accused Iowa murderer

By Greg Smith
Associated Press

KEOKUK, Iowa — In small towns, everybody usually knows everybody else's business.

But in Keokuk, a Mississippi River town on the tip of southeast Iowa, none of the 13,500 residents had an inkling of Kimmi Hardy's deadly designs.

Starting this week at the South Lee County Courthouse, prosecutors will try to persuade a jury that Hardy faked a pregnancy for months, lured Theresa Lund to her home and then killed Lund to claim the woman's child as her own.

Hardy, 36, of Keokuk, is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 28 killing of Lund, 34, also of Keokuk.

Hardy is in jail on \$2 million bond.

Defense attorney Carl McMurray plans to use an insanity defense. He won't say if his client, who tried to kill herself with an overdose of prescription pills on Feb. 10, will take the stand.

Her husband, Robert Hardy, is listed as a witness — by both the state and defense.

"Is he on the list? Yes. But the question is which side of that divide is he on?" prosecutor Michael Short said. "I'll know when we get there."

"He's being torn a number of ways. He tells us one thing one day

and next day it might be something different."

Robert Hardy, in jail on \$100,000 bond and charged with seven felony counts in the case, believed all along the child was his, authorities say.

He and his family and friends all were fooled by Kimmi Hardy, who since spring had worn maternity clothes and pondered baby names.

When Robert returned from work on Aug. 28, Hardy told him she had delivered the baby in their bathtub. Sometime that day, Lund's mother, Velve Green, filled out a missing person's report on her daughter and grandson.

Kimmi Hardy kept the ruse going. She hosted a baby shower to show off the child, whom she named Dusty Eugene Hardy.

However, a guest at the party — police still haven't said who — became suspicious. Police were tipped that the child — Lund's son would have been more than six weeks old by then — appeared much older than a newborn.

Police, still investigating the missing person's report, put two and two together.

They arrested Kimmi and Robert Hardy on Sept. 18 and then determined through footprint records the infant was actually Paul Lund, born the previous July 16 to Theresa Lund.

Kimmi Hardy told police she bought the child from someone out

of state for \$3,000.

Robert Hardy told police eventually his wife shot Lund, a mother of four, in their basement and hid the body in a crawl space. On Sept. 27, he led authorities to Lund's body, which was found along railroad tracks near Alexandria, Mo., less than 10 miles from the Hardy's home.

Police found out it may not have been the first time Kimmi faked a pregnancy.

On Oct. 18, they opened a grave at Oakland National Cemetery in Keokuk that purportedly held the cremated remains of a stillborn child Kimmi Hardy said she delivered on Oct. 15, 1993, while married to another man, Wendell Smith.

Instead of cremated remains, they found a crumbling cardboard box containing a teddy bear, a baby quilt and packing material.

Authorities said Kimmi Hardy had her tubes tied in 1984, making it virtually impossible for her ever to become pregnant again, but they unearthed the grave to prove faking a pregnancy was not a new experience for her.

The trial is expected to take two weeks. Among the witnesses expected to be called is Terry Bell, Lund's fiancée.

He is seeking custody of Paul Lund and Tressa Lund, 5.

Lund's other daughters, ages 13 and 8, live with their fathers.

Are you interested in helping others?

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Metro

Move out of Engineering Building has UI radio employees concerned

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

The eventual move of two UI radio stations to an inconvenient location between two railroad tracks has left employees of the stations confused and upset over the change.

UI-FM and WSUI-AM are expected to move to 700 S. Clinton St., about six or seven blocks from their current location in the Engineering Building. The move is expected to take place in late August when renovation of the Engineering Building is scheduled to begin.

Moving the stations to a building located between two railroad tracks is a hassle, said John Fischer, KSUI-FM program director.

"No one likes change. Folks are less than delighted about the move," Fischer said. "Moving a radio station is a lot of work. It is hell."

Plans to move the radio stations and UITY, a television station, began after the Iowa state Board of Regents approved a design to reconstruct and expand the Engineering Building during the 1996 fall semester.

UI senior Ann Ethridge, a DJ for KSUI, and other employees said they agree with the renovation plans of the College of Engineering, but said the broadcast stations serve the UI and should have been given more consideration.

"Employees are not very happy about the move," Ethridge said. "I can't comprehend uprooting everything."

UI graduate student Sean Johnston, an on-air announcer for KSUI, said he feels the broadcast services got the small end of the deal.

"If I was producer, I feel that this would chap my hide," Johnston said. "Don't just tell me that this is going to happen."

The opposition to the move would not be argued against if the move had been discussed among all parties, Johnston said. Radio employees are complaining primarily about the choice of location, he said.

"It's kind of stupid to move between two railroad tracks (because of the sound of the trains)," Johnston



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Megan Gogerty and student board operator for KSUI sits in a studio Sunday afternoon. The station will be moving to 700 S. Clinton St. late this summer.

said. "It is also dangerous late at night. It's not the best neighborhood."

The UI television station's move is less controversial as few employees have complained about its move to the Lindquist Center.

John Monick, director of broadcasting for UITY, said the station needs to remain on campus in a location that is easily accessible.

He said employees would prefer to keep the services together, but a place large enough for all of the stations couldn't be found.

The broadcast services are being relocated to make way for the modernization of the Engineering Building. The plan includes building a student learning center, expanding the library and doubling the space for students to study, said Richard Miller, dean of the College of Engineering.

Although the change is inconvenient, the stations will receive upgraded technology. The current studios, built in 1939, are less than ideal, Monick said, and the new studios and modern technology will be a

definite improvement. "We (also) view this as an opportunity," Fischer said. "This gives us the opportunity to make changes in design and to upgrade technology."

UI senior and student board operator Megan Gogerty said the broadcast stations offer a valuable service for the community and she hopes they don't get shortchanged during the move.

"I hope the administration keeps in mind what a great service we provide, and I hope nothing happens to jeopardize the quality of service," Gogerty said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

John F. Pye, 19, 4408 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at Handimart, 204 N. Dubuque St., on Feb. 22 at 2:10 a.m.

Aaron G. Larson, 21, 338 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts in the 100 block of East College Street on Feb. 22 at 1:41 a.m.

David M. Mattison, 19, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Feb. 22 at 1:41 a.m.

Christopher J. Blakeman, 18, Dubuque, was charged with unlawful use of an I.D., possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 1:15 a.m.

Andrea B. Dejong, 19, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 12:56 a.m.

John W. Feltes, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 1:18 a.m.

James W. Chandler, 18, 537 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 12:30 a.m.

Michael J. Whitcomb, 20, 634D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 12:40 a.m.

Michael M. Demming, 21, 650 S. Dodge St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 650 S. Dodge St. on Feb. 22 at 4:10 a.m.

David McCallister Jr., 22, 727 Jefferson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 727 Jefferson St. on Feb. 22 at 12:05 a.m.

Eric J. Runge, 20, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Buschnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 12:55 a.m.

Ronald B. Miller, 18, 921 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 12:35 a.m.

Matthew J. Biner, 18, Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 12:15 a.m.

Jon P. Reilly, 20, 325 1/2 N. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 12:05 a.m.

Bradley A. Bowsher, 20, Bloomington, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 12:25 a.m.

Jennifer K. Harley, 18, 1431 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with false use of a driver's licence at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 22 at 11:59 a.m.

Anthony S. Carberry, 23, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication on the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on Feb. 21 at 11:02 a.m.

Andrew G. Law, 20, 714 Brown St., was charged with possession of an altered I.D. and indecent conduct in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Feb. 21 at 1 a.m.

Erik N. Osmondson, 18, 436 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 100 block of East College Street on Feb. 21 at 1:20 a.m.

—Compiled by Rima Vesely

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events: a Plasma Physics Seminar titled "Ginzburg-Landau Model for Single-Mode Operation of a Free-Electron Laser" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and a colloquium titled "RNi2B2C2: Magnetic Superconductors; Heavy Fermions and Metamagnetism; A new toy box for physicists" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Hawkeye PC Users' Group will hold a meeting in Room 234 of Cedar Hall at Kirkwood Community College at 7 p.m.

Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a seminar titled "Selling Sex: Contemporary Prostitution in China" in Room 230 of the International Center at noon.

African Studies Program and CICS will sponsor a colloquium titled "Pop Music in the New South Africa" in Room 230 of the International Center from 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Lazarus Project will sponsor a study/support group for Les/Bi/Gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will hold a Bi Weekly meeting in the Michigan State Room of the Union from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

David Keeley for the Iowa Sesqui-centennial Commission will hold a tree video screening of "Our Stately Trees" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15 p.m.

UI Alumni Association Student Membership and MBNA Bank will sponsor a seminar in W401 Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"We also have Mary Sue Coleman, who I may ask to dance. I don't know about that one yet, though. We'll see."

UI freshman **Tamim Sifri**, on the Sesquicentennial Ball

Is the current market too good to be true?

Sometimes things are too good to be true, and the current bull market is one of them. Like many Generation X-ers are doing these days (those 18 to 34 make up about a fifth of all investors, according to a recent Reuters news article), I put a little money into three mutual funds a year ago, and even with the market's slide last week, I'm still up over 15 percent. This is not as good as the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which is up about 30 percent for the same time period, but it's still three times as good as a Certificate of Deposit would be at my local bank, six times as good as a savings account and 500 times better than riverboat gambling.

As any economist will tell you, the Dow is a selective index, and not the best representation of the market as a whole. But almost everybody invested in the stock market has been making money, which has convinced just about everyone else they are dolts not to be in it. Forty-three percent of Americans now hold some form of stocks or mutual funds, which is more than double the percentage from 1990.

The bears (people who think the market will go down) have been pointing for some time to price-earnings ratios, which at 20.4 times reported earnings (for the Standard and Poor 500 index) are higher than at any time since World War II — except for in August 1987, and the Dow crashed 36 percent shortly thereafter. A measure known as Tobin's q, which compares the ratio of stock prices to replacement costs of capital equipment (that is, factories and machines and stuff) also makes the stock market look substantially overvalued.

But bulls point to the fact that the market recovered fairly quickly from the 1987 crash, and argue that Tobin's q is irrelevant today. While companies like Microsoft and Nike are valued well above the cost of replacing all their factories, buildings, and machines, their market price reflects the value of their human capital — that is, their collective brain power — as well as the value of brand names, both of which are difficult to measure. People will pay a premium for a Polo shirt or Budweiser beer, for example. As the rest of the world becomes more affluent and status-conscious, they will be consuming Levi's jeans and Coca-Cola in quantities the domestic economy never could.

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So in the meantime, just to be prudent, I've dismissed my house boy and put the Bentley up for sale.

Gary Levine's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Presidential praise for liberal arts

Like Wendell Berry many years ago, the presidents of the UI's past and present on Sunday justly cited specialization as a problem at American universities.

Presidents from Boyd to Coleman suggested that increasing specialization among the disciplines is a trend that will have to be halted. All spoke of the importance of a "multi-disciplinary" approach to solving problems.

"American universities cannot become much more specialized," said Hunter Rawlings III, maintaining that the watchwords for the coming years will be "consolidation, coordination and reintegration." Mary Sue Coleman warned that with too much specialization "disciplines will close ranks to protect their own turf."

The shared concern is based on changes in education that have taken place over the past 50 years. The classical education of Greek, literature and mathematics evolved into the GER requirements in the 1940s. Since that time, the standard liberal education has been abandoned partially in favor of intense focus in the student's major. Emphasis on research and publica-

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tion also increases field specialization.

These trends in combination with scarce resources, have made departments more competitive and segregated, at a time when they should be cooperative.

Former UI President James Freedman defended the liberal arts tradition, but said the UI must do more to respond to public criticism. Indifference to criticism could cause universities to be subject to "blunt-edged federal regulation," Freedman said. He gave numerous examples of how that regulation might manifest itself, such as: "No federal funds shall go to a university at which professors spend less than x number of hours in the classroom."

The presidents of past and present are correct to protest the specialization trend which subverts the traditional understanding of a liberal arts education. Mary Sue Coleman's speech, which may be understood best as an ode to political correctness, nonetheless hit upon several honorable points: the need for global perspective, multi-disciplinary approaches to problems and attentiveness to technological change.

These are commendable aims, but professors should take care that they complement, rather than compromise, the traditional liberal arts education.

Even more importantly, Coleman should heed Freedman's admonition to respond to public criticism — like Representative Chuck Larson's criticism of professors' teaching time in class. This would serve to defend the UI from undue legislation, and overzealous detractors.

As former president Boyd said, the UI is "a market place of ideas." Coleman must use her leadership position to insure that the market isn't regulated by interests outside of academic inquiry.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Des Moines needs to be reinvigorated

Heard any good Minnesota jokes lately?

If some Iowa politicians and Des Moines civic leaders have their way, a fresh round of jokes will be lobbed at our northern neighbor.

That's silly. A brouhaha erupted last week after the governor of Minnesota, Arne Carlson, called Iowa's capital "dead."

That raised the dander on Iowa's proudest, who came to the defense of Des Moines.

To add insult to perceived injury, Carlson refused to apologize for his remarks, which were made in a comparison between the Twin Cities and Des Moines.

"We're not retracting the comment," a Carlson spokesperson told *The Des Moines Register* last week. "It wasn't meant to be an insult to the people of Iowa or the people of Des Moines. It's just his interpretation of how he views Des Moines."

Carlson was talking about how a new stadium should be built in Minneapolis for the Minnesota Twins baseball team. He said if a new stadium is not built and the Twins leave the area, the Twin Cities would risk becoming like Des Moines.

Carlson's remarks definitely have hit a nerve.

Des Moines may be a great place for doing business and a nice town for raising a family, but the downtown does appear to be, if not dead, at least dormant and sleepy.

Iowans are telling friends and bombarding radio stations with jokes deriding Minnesota — everything from Minnesota's cold and snowy weather to the woeful Twins to the governor's first wife have been fair game.

Some Iowa lawmakers are even backing a measure that would call for a state boycott of the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn. And the director of the Iowa Peace Institute has offered his services to mediate the dispute.

That's even sillier. Anyone who has been to Des Moines should be able to relate to — maybe even appreciate — Carlson's remarks.

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Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a UI law student.

What will the UI be like in another 150 years?



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Don't get your hair tangled in the Web

I've been getting some funny calls lately. Someone left a message for me a few weeks ago. This person had an out-of-state number; the area code was 516. This code, as any New Yorker will tell you, is Long Island. It also is just one digit away from Des Moines, which is 515. I figured it was a mistake, but I called anyway. "Who do I know on Long Island?" I thought. Well, plenty of people, actually. But who would call me at daytime rates? Nobody I knew. So I dialed the guy up.

I got the business office of a magazine that I will not name. Maybe someone wants to offer me a job, I hoped. I asked to speak to the person who left the message. After getting handed off several times, I heard finally the voice the mysterious message leaver. Let's call him Phil.

"This is Phil," he said. "Phil, this is Lea Haravon calling from Iowa City."

"Lea! How are you?" (I still have no idea who this man is.) "Hey, I read your column on the Internet. I loved it."

"Thank you. But I write lots of columns. Which one did you read?" (and how did it get on the Internet, I wondered, and why was I paying daytime rates to talk to this guy?)

It turns out Phil had read a column in which I described the time I shaved my head. He was fascinated. Very fascinated. Too fascinated.

He wanted all the details. What made me decide to do it? How did it look? How long was it before? How did people react? How long is it now? Could he shave it for me next time?

It was a strange conversation, but he seemed like a nice guy. Why he would look up my number and call me long distance because of a column was just something I chalked up to weirdness, until a few days ago, when I got another message to call another man long-distance.

This guy was from a different state, but other than that (and the fact that he asked me to send him "before" and "after" pictures and wanted to know when I am coming out east again), the conversation was the same. Fortunately for me, this guy was a bit more forthcoming regarding information about the Web site at which he found my column (and it wasn't the *DI* Web site, folks).

It turns out that these long-distance dudes came across my prose at an "adult" Web site called "Hair Enthusiasts." This site gets hits from (heterosexual male, I presume) admirers of bald-headed women. Links include "Shaver's Home Page," "Baldgirl" and, yes, *The Daily Iowan*. Here is what it says under your newspaper's name: "When a reporter from *The Daily Iowan* shaved her head, she wrote an intriguing story about the experience in the newspaper. A must read!"

I went back to my files and reread my head-shaving column. One of the things I mention in the piece is that women are commodified based upon how we look. I wrote this is a bad thing. I guess these two East Coast boys skipped that part. Getting these calls made me feel kind of, well, icky. And angry.

A lesson sometimes learned the hard way is this: Never piss off a columnist, or you just may find yourself squirming between her column inches.

The real issue here, of course, is who "owns" a piece of writing once it makes its way to the Internet? Who gets to decide where a piece of writing gets placed, what it gets linked to and how it is packaged? My piece, a feminist rant on looksism, became voyeuristic entertainment for adult-hair fetishists around the country (who then call me up to ask me what kind of clippers I used). Did anyone ask if I minded being posted on this Web site? Did anyone call up *The Daily Iowan* and say "Hey, we want to put a columnist on an adult Web site, is that OK?"

Everyone seems to be lauding the Internet as a boon to communication, education and problem-solving. Harvard University President Neil Rudenstine claims the Internet "calls upon the user to be active and engaged — following leads, distinguishing the substantial from the trivial ... formulating new questions." Somehow, I don't think President Rudenstine had questions like "did you use a straight razor?" in mind when he made this point.

Hypertext, the Internet and the Web, in all of their variations, force us to consider issues of authorship in ways books have not. If I can change, transfer, rewrite, delete, cross-list and undo anything I find on the Web, then who, really, wrote the original text? Is there an original text? Is any column that anyone writes fair game for an adult Web site?

Where might this one end up? When I signed up to be a writer, I guess I didn't know the rules. I was, originally, happy that my name was on the Web. Now, I am not so sure. I'm thinking now that maybe I prefer traditional, recyclable newsprint, the kind that turns yellow and fades after a few weeks.

Writers, beware: Your words are, unbeknownst to you, floating around like dry leaves on a virtual highway, waiting to be snatched up by hair enthusiasts — or worse. And once you are caught, it virtually is impossible to escape the snares of the Web.

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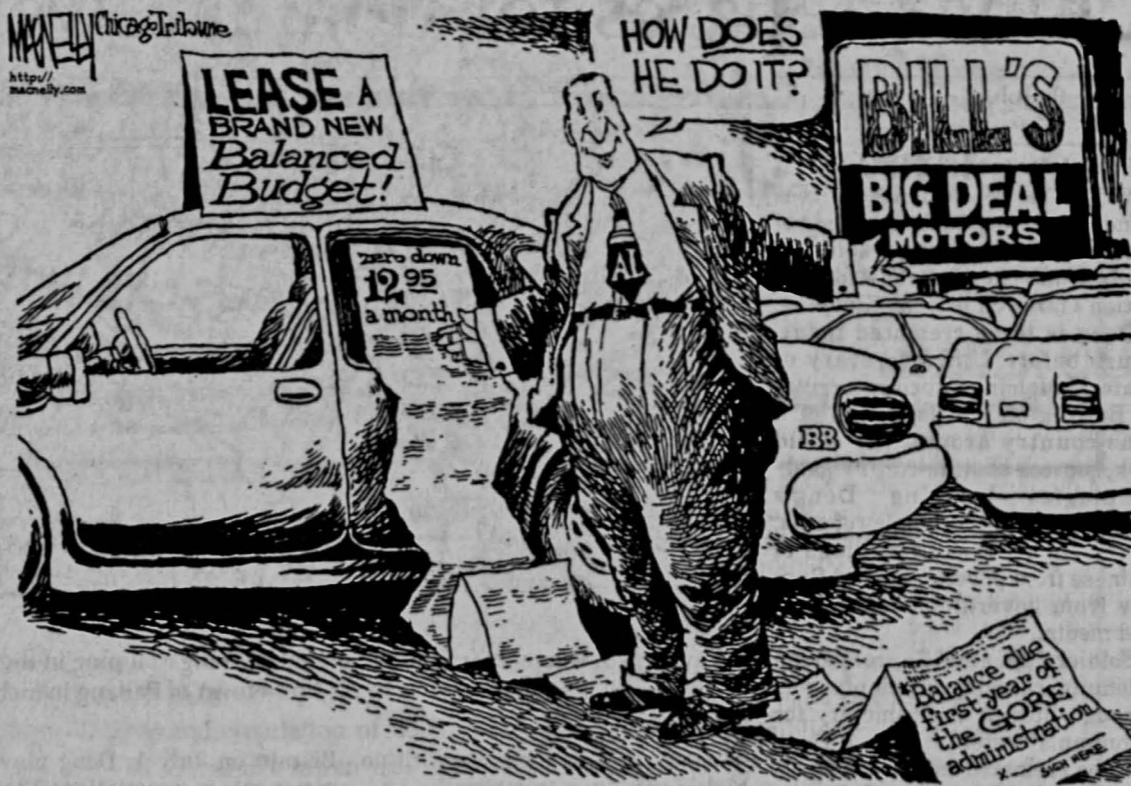
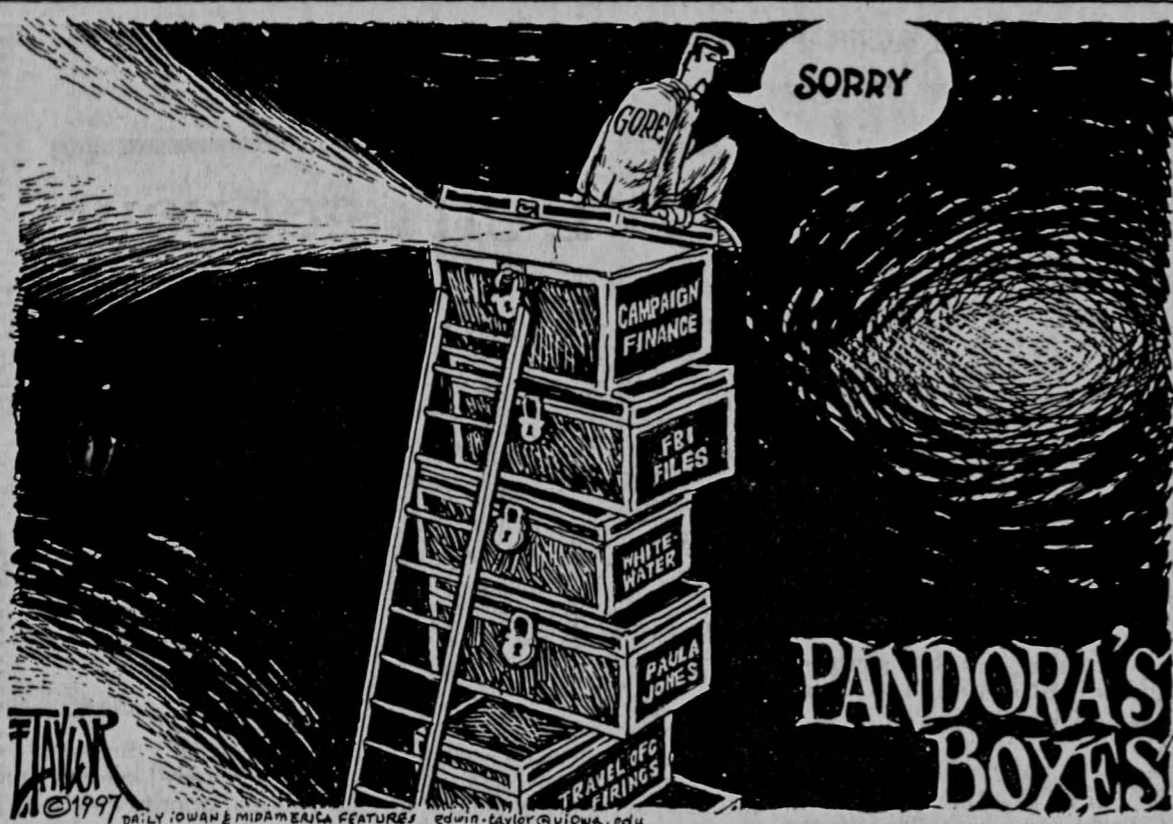
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Science for Non-majors

The Flu Is Scariest than the Ebola Virus

Last year, the Ebola virus broke out in Zaire, and many people died horrible deaths as their insides turned to goo. Ebola, a hemorrhagic fever, is feared since movies like "Outbreak" were released.

Really, Ebola is much more difficult to transmit than those scare-movies show. Unlike the scene where the map bleeds red, symbolizing the proliferation of the virus, sanitary practices in this country would slow or stop the spread of Ebola.

Consider this: There is an airborne disease that killed more people last year in the United States than AIDS did. Scary, huh?

Influenza virus explodes your lungs' cells and attaches to mucus, so sneezes spray flu virus. If you are old, a baby, or immuno-suppressed, you could get secondary bacterial pneumonia because the lining of your lungs is disrupted, and bacteria will grow and kill you in a few days. If you are healthy, your immune system may overreact to the virus' assault on your lungs, fluids will pour into your lungs as your inflammation response goes wild and you die in hours from primary viral pneumonia.

Pneumonia and influenza were the sixth leading cause of death in the United States last year. AIDS was eighth. Eighty-two thousand people died of the flu and associated pneumonias. That's 31.5 people out of every 100,000 people in the United States.

Get your flu shot, and don't worry about Ebola.

TK Kenyon is a member of the UI Writers' workshop and a UI biology instructor.

Letters to the Editor

Drahozal's assessment of 'The Bell Curve' incorrect

To the Editor:

I have not read "The Bell Curve," yet from what I have heard of it, and from what Steven Drahozal in his Feb. 19 letter writes of it, I gather that its framework rests upon the assumption that "cognitive ability," or intelligence, is a single, measurable quantity. In addition, its authors assume this measurable quantity directly correlates with the presence or absence of a so-called intelligence gene or intelligence genes.

Both of these premises are absurd. The concept of intelligence is so complex and so nebulous that any attempt to reduce it to a point on a two-dimensional graph is a grandiose and naive oversimplification. And to further suggest that the phantom quantity represented by that point correlates precisely with a person's genetic makeup is ridiculous. An individual and his "cognitive ability" are subject to innumerable shaping influences in his lifetime, not the least of which are his environment, quality of nutrition and social class.

Amidst all these influences, genes can no more be said to determine intelligence than, as Drahozal claims, affirmative action can be said to cause intolerance.

Drahozal's claim that "The Bell Curve" is not racist also is dubious. The book's authors propose an ill-founded genetic determinism that just so happens to fall along color lines. If that's not racism, then it's one hell of a coincidence.

Tyler Steward
UI senior

Mobile home owners worse off

To the Editor:

I'm responding to a recent editorial regarding security deposits on rental property. The editorial incorrectly quoted Iowa Code 532A as the Uniform Landlord Tenant Law. Section 532 deals with banks and trust companies. The correct code, 562A, applies to apartments and houses. A second

section, 562B, deals with mobile homes.

Apartment renters don't have it as bad as mobile-home owners, who rent only the land the home is on but have fewer rights and less protection under the law. The ceiling of two months' rent for a deposit isn't enjoyed by mobile home owners who can legally be charged any amount.

Renters of apartments are harder to evict than mobile-home owners, believe it or not. Mobile-home landlords don't even need a reason to evict a tenant, although we hope to pass a law to change that this year. Mobile-home tenants in Johnson County have been told evictions can take place verbally, with 30 days notice. Many mobile-home evictions are illegal.

Getting laws enforced against an apartment landlord is easy. Most lawyers will do it. But few attorneys practice mobile-home laws, except to evict tenants. Mobile-home tenants have been intimidated from learning their rights, and using the law.

However, now information is available through the Linn County Mobile Home Tenants Association. Their next two meetings are Feb. 22 and March 15 at the Cedar Rapids Public Library at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Byron Flint
Cedar Rapids resident

Death penalty is not the answer

To the Editor:

Our daughter was murdered in her Philadelphia apartment in 1986. As awful as this loss is, more killing does nothing to cancel the crime or bring closure to the sorrow.

We are convinced that capital punishment does not represent or create a healthy society. Use of the death penalty announces to the world that the state is practicing the violence of the criminal.

In Iowa, Class A felonies include first-degree murder, sexual abuse causing serious injury and kidnapping which results in serious injury. Persons convicted of these crimes receive a mandatory life sentence with no possi-

bility for parole, except in the rare case of commutation of sentence by the governor.

This is a good law, comprehensive and simple to enforce. It ensures the state will act as a protector of life as well as protecting the safety of its citizens. Killing should never be the business of the state.

Iowa has thrived without the death penalty for four years and our murder rate has declined relative to that of states with the death penalty. Why does our governor feel the need to "fix what ain't broke?"

We urge readers to consider seriously the many reasons for opposing the death penalty. Write or call your legislators and let them know you don't want to be a citizen of a death penalty state.

Lois and Don Laughlin
West Branch residents

Hawkeye Crowds make a difference

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to compliment the crowds which have been attending the Iowa men's basketball team. They have made more noise this year than in most of the previous 10. With the exception of J.R. Koch getting booed at the Minnesota game, it has been very supportive and a big reason for the success of this team at home. That is what a crowd is supposed to do — support the team — and not the team support the crowd, which is what has happened in the past.

The team would not have come back from 18 points down to scare the Gophers if it were not for the crowd making so much noise. We made a difference and helped our team.

I say great job to the fans and lets keep making Carver Hawkeye Arena an intimidating place for other teams to play.

Kurt Bedell
Iowa City resident

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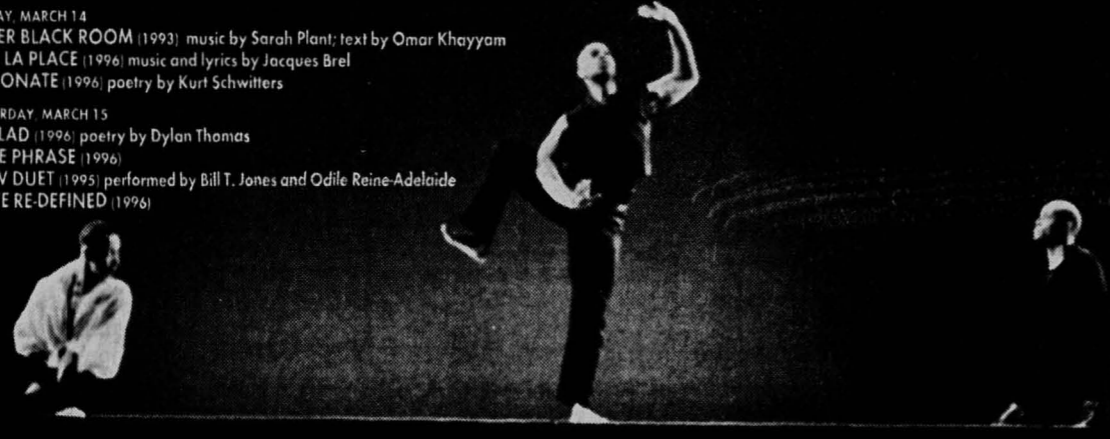
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World

China prepares for final farewell

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — Police blockaded a cemetery for revolutionary heroes Sunday, keeping back hundreds of curious Chinese while soldiers made final preparations for the nation's farewell to Deng Xiaoping. Deng is to be cremated today, hours before U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrives in Beijing on the last stop of a nine-country around-the-world trek, sources at state-run TV said. Eulogies praising Deng's exploits and his economic reforms, which raised tens of millions of Chinese from poverty, gushed Sunday from government television and media.

Soldiers, meanwhile, rehearsed solemnly, carrying an empty, see-through bier at the cemetery for Communist veterans where Deng is to be cremated in Babaoshan, a neighborhood in western Beijing. Police blocked a side road to the cemetery and kept back crowds of about 200 people from its front gate, where a flag flew at half-staff. At one point, a stream of about eight black limousines sped out of the cemetery. Deng died Wednesday at age 92. His family asked that his ashes be scattered at sea after a Tuesday memorial attended by 10,000 people. A casket containing Deng's ashes will be covered by the red Communist flag during the memorial, which marks the last day of a six-day mourning period. Although no foreigners have been invited to the memorial, Deng's chosen successor, Communist Party Secretary and President Jiang Zemin, is likely to welcome Albright's visit as an opportunity to highlight international recognition for his leadership. Albright has compressed all her meetings into one day so she can leave before the memorial. No foreigners were invited because Deng, who retired in 1990, was



Li Zuying, 79, weeps in front of a portrait of Deng Xiaoping in the late Chinese leader's old residence in his hometown of Paifang in Sichuan province.

officially a private citizen with no higher title than "comrade." Hong Kong's *Sunday Morning Post* said the political infighting that some expected to sharpen with Deng's death had begun. The newspaper said Communist hard-liners were circulating a 20,000-word criticism of Deng's policies, in defiance of Jiang's orders. The report clashed with the picture of unity given by the official media, which has Communist Party officials and military leaders rallying around Jiang as the "core" of the post-Deng leadership. Premier Li Peng and the head of the legislature Qiao Shi — both of whom are possible rivals to Jiang — have echoed pledges Jiang made Friday to carry on Deng's reforms. Jiang has been quick to claim Deng's mantle. He heads a funeral committee for Deng and will give the memorial speech Tuesday. Xinhua, the state-run news agency, expressed regret that Deng did not live to fulfill one of his wishes: to see China resume control over Hong Kong from

Britain on July 1. Deng played a major role in negotiations 13 years ago on the territory's return. "What we can do now is work even harder, and comfort Comrade Xiaoping's soul by ensuring Hong Kong's smooth transition and long-term prosperity and stability," Xinhua quoted Zhou Nan, China's de facto ambassador in Hong Kong, as saying. On Sunday, members of China's legislature, the National People's Congress, observed three minutes of silence in Deng's honor. Authorities in Beijing have taken steps to ensure mourning for Deng does not lead to any political protests — as has happened in the past. Police watched the homes of at least three dissidents and extra patrols circled main streets and stood at intersections. Plainclothes police confiscated flowers from people headed toward a memorial for revolutionary heroes in the center of Tiananmen Square. The government also ordered discos, karaoke lounges and other entertainment spots to close.

Albright sets agenda for today's China visit

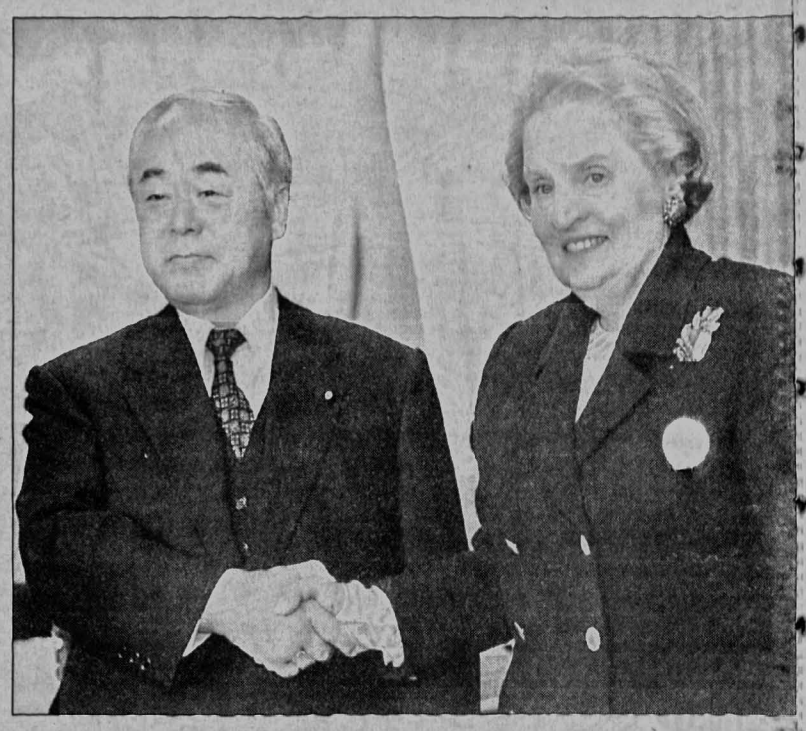
By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

TOKYO — Given a unique chance to assess China's new leaders during official mourning for Deng Xiaoping, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright flies to Beijing today hoping to smooth a complex and sometimes rocky U.S.-China relationship.

Albright is carrying reassurance that the Clinton administration is committed to a One-China policy and that even private visits to the United States by officials of the Taiwan government will be limited. She flies there also with a lecture on human rights, but one the former Georgetown University professor will deliver politely and with the caveat that U.S. policy is far broader than any single issue. China can expect the United States to cosponsor a resolution at an international human rights conference in Geneva criticizing the way the communist-run government in Beijing treats its people. And Albright said Sunday on ABC's "This Week" program: "They expect me to raise human rights as an issue, and I will."

That said, however, she described the relationship as complex. The Clinton administration is pleased China helped conclude international treaties to ban nuclear weapons tests and to restrict the spread of nuclear technology. China's support of Korean peace talks to begin next month also is a plus. But a widening trade imbalance and questionable weapons sales to Pakistan, repression of political dissidence and missile tests near Taiwan are sore points.

Albright intends also to remind the Chinese that the United States expects Hong Kong's capitalist way of life to continue after the prosperous British outpost returns to Chinese sovereignty July 1. She hesitated before going through with the Beijing visit during a mourning period for Deng, who died Wednesday at 92. Unlike they did in similar circumstances at Mao Tse-Tung's death in 1976, however, the Chinese agreed to have her there provided she left Beijing before Tuesday's funeral and canceled a dinner and sightseeing forays into the capital tonight.



Japanese Defense Agency Director Fumio Kyuma, left, shakes hands with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright prior to their talks at the agency in Tokyo Sunday afternoon.

As a result, her meetings with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, Prime Minister Li Peng and President Jiang Zemin will be held in quick order, totaling less than three hours. "She will get into the business we have to with China," said Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesperson. "And that's to move ahead." Deng was regarded by many American experts as a leader who favored a good relationship with the United States. He ordered also soldiers of China's People's Liberation Army to fire on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in June 1989 in an attack that killed hundreds, possibly thousands.

High-level exchanges, suspended then by the Bush administration to try to force political reform, are being stepped up. Besides Albright's visit, Vice President Al Gore is getting ready to go to Beijing, and Presidents Clinton and Ziang are expected to exchange visits within the next two years. "It would obviously be a great advantage for China as well as all of us if there were a smooth transition," Albright said last week in London. "We very much want to have a multifaceted relationship." In Tokyo, her next-to-last stop on an 11-day worldwide trek, Albright hailed Japan as the key to Asia's security and tried to nudge the government to trim its trade surplus with the United States.

More than 100 killed in fire at Indian celebration

By Ranjan Roy
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Fire swept through a cluster of thatched-roof buildings in eastern India where scores of worshippers had gathered to seek the blessing of a dead Hindu guru on Sunday, killing more than 100 people, a government official said. Sanjeeb Hota, home secretary of the eastern coastal state of Orissa, said 110 bodies had been found by late Sunday, and 165 people had been injured in the fire near the city of Baripada. More bodies were being dug up late Sunday, officials said. The fire tore through the group of temporary structures erected for followers of Swami Nigamananda. The flames sent panicked worshippers, many of them impoverished villagers, running for exits, Press Trust of India reported, quoting witnesses. Many of the victims may have died in the stampede, the news agency said. The fire, about 1,250 miles south-east of New Delhi, overwhelmed Baripada, which has only two fire trucks, and the state government ordered doctors from larger towns to rush to the site.

India news agencies reported earlier that at least 200 people had been killed and 500 were injured, 300 of them critically. United News of India quoted local police in Baripada as saying that 120 bodies had been retrieved. Some of the injured were lying on the road leading to a local hospital waiting to be treated, United News reported, and the hospital had to put some patients on its verandah after its rooms filled up with victims. Hota, speaking in a telephone interview from Bhubaneswar, the state capital, said the search for bodies continued but that only a few more were likely to be recovered. More than 12,000 devotees of Swami Nigamananda, a Hindu spiritual leader, had assembled for several days of worship at an area known as Madhuban grounds, on the outskirts of Baripada. Swami Nigamananda has been dead for many years, but his followers, mostly in eastern India, worship his memory and continue to seek his blessing.

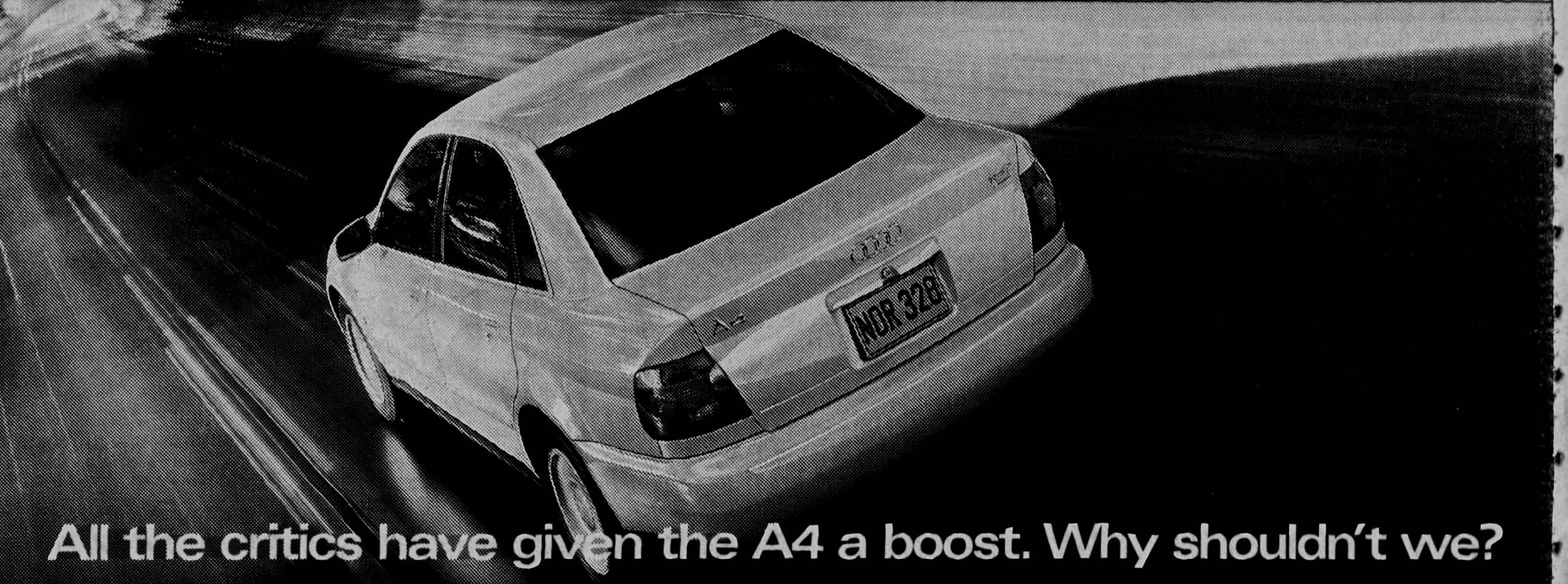
Organizers had built one huge hut and several other sheds of straw walls and thatched roofs to serve as meeting halls and temporary shelters, Hota said. "So it all burned really fast," he said. When the fire started at about 3:30 p.m., many of the devotees were napping in the living quarters to escape the afternoon heat, said Hota. It was unclear, however, if all the victims were in one building. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known, though witnesses told Press Trust an electrical short circuit was to blame, while United News said it may have been sparked by the explosion of a gas cylinder used for cooking. An official investigation into the blaze was ordered late Sunday. The state's chief minister announced that relatives of the deceased would be awarded about \$700 in compensation, and the injured would receive about \$300. The Indian government commonly compensates disaster victims. The Nigamananda festival has been held in Baripada annually for 46 years.

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Titanic survivor to travel across Atlantic

LONDON (AP) — One of the last remaining survivors of the Titanic will finally cross the Atlantic by boat — 85 years after the liner struck an iceberg and sank. Millvina Dean was just nine weeks old when the Titanic — then the world's biggest liner — went down on April 14-15, 1912, on its way from the southern English port of Southampton to New York. Fifteen hundred people were killed, including Dean's father. About 700 crew members and passengers escaped on lifeboats as the vessel broke up and sank 560 miles off Newfoundland. Dean, who was traveling with her parents and brother to start a new life in the United States, survived after being put into a sack and handed to a sailor who got her on board lifeboat No. 13. She plans to sail across the Atlantic on the QE2 luxury liner this year. "I have never been on a big liner (as an adult). I love the sea," Dean said Sunday, shortly after she visited a Titanic exhibition in the central English town of Dudley.



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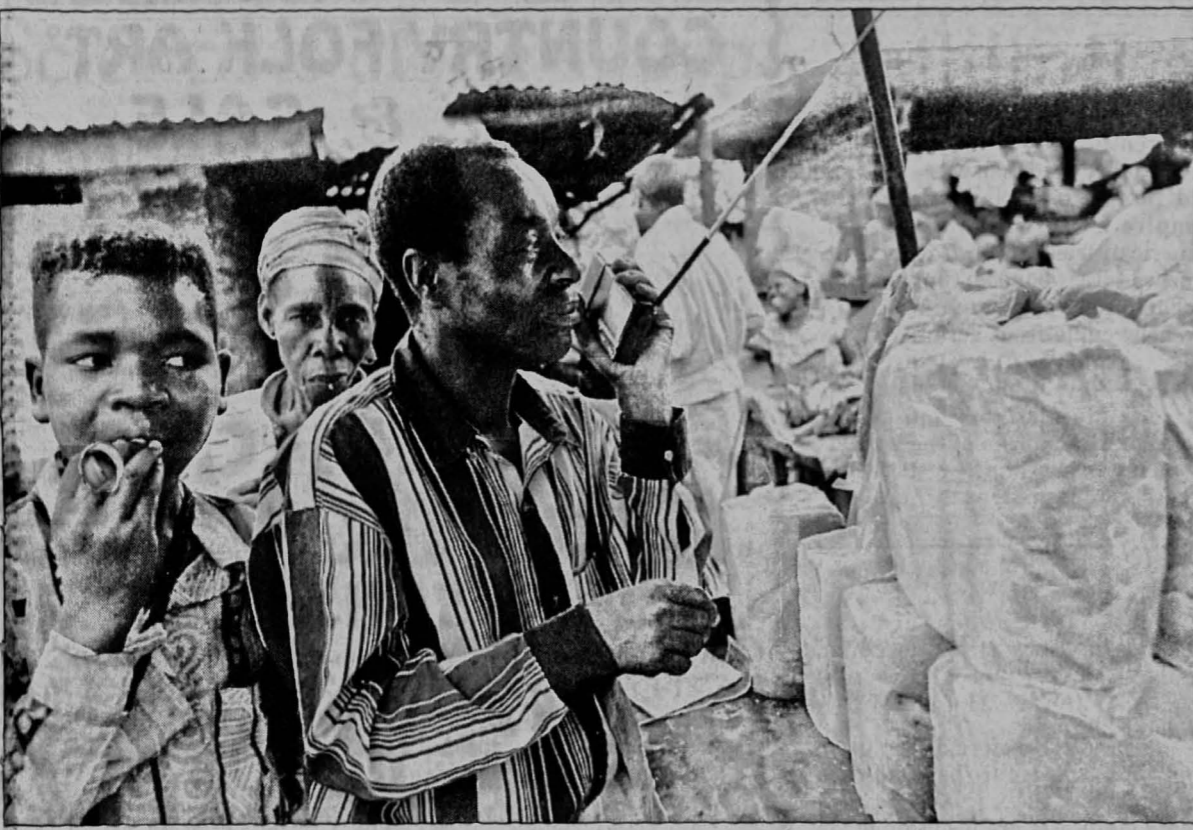
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World



Jean-Marc Bouju/Associated Press

A bread seller listens at the Bukavu market to Radio of the People, which is controlled by the rebels in eastern Zaire, Saturday. Radio of the People is the only radio broadcasting in eastern Zaire. It offers news, advice and music. Last Monday, government warplanes dropped a bomb within meters of a hilltop antenna.

Zairian rebels continue advances

By Tina Susman
Associated Press

KISANGANI, Zaire — Zaire never will negotiate with anti-government rebels, despite their continued victories in eastern Zaire, the president's son vowed Sunday. "Our position remains the same from the start. We will not discuss or negotiate whatsoever," Nzanga Mobutu, who serves as his father's spokesman, told the AP in a telephone interview from southern France.

Even as he spoke, government officials in the Zairian capital, Kinshasa, were conceding the rebels had made fresh advances toward the government's northeast military headquarters in Kisangani, the country's third-largest city.

The Defense Ministry said Kalima, a small mining town about 180 miles south of Kisangani, came under rebel control Saturday. The rebel advance prompted more than 25,000 refugees who had taken refuge in Kalima to flee into the forest.

Most of the refugees are Rwandan Hutus who have been on the road since the 1994 Hutu-orchestrated slaughter of a half-million Rwandan Tutsis. They're reluctant to return home for fear of reprisals by the Tutsi-led government in Rwanda.

Rebel spokesperson Moise Nyarugabo Muhizi said the rebels were moving from Kalima south to Kindu, a distance of 75 miles, to try to capture one of two government airports in eastern Zaire. "We can be in Kindu in a few days," Nyarugabo said.

He said of Nzanga Mobutu ruling out negotiations: "If they accept, we will talk. If they refuse, we will go on fighting."

Refugee workers fear the rebels will next attack the 160,000 people in the Tingi-Tingi refugee camp, 150 miles southeast of Kisangani. Laurent Kabila, leader of the rebel Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire, alleges Zaire's government has armed former Rwandan Hutu soldiers and militiamen among the refugees at the camp.

Capt. Ndogli Esenge Ekeli, a legal adviser to the ministry of defense, told the AP on Sunday that the "determination of the rebels to attack the refugees demonstrates Laurent Kabila does nothing but obey the Tutsis in their objective to exterminate the Hutus."

Zaire long has accused Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda of militarily backing Kabila.

Ndogli accused Burundi of sending aircraft to the strategic south-eastern port city of Kalemie, the

Lake Tanganyika town Kabila captured two weeks ago, to deliver troops and supplies.

He accused Uganda also of sending surface-to-air missiles to another rebel-controlled city, Goma, on the eastern border with Rwanda.

Kabila, whose fighters have captured a 900-mile strip of eastern Zaire, had threatened a new offensive if the government hadn't begun peace talks by midnight Friday.

International efforts to bring both sides to the negotiating table in Cape Town, South Africa, appeared stalled again Sunday.

Kabila's Alliance took up arms in September, after the government tried to oust ethnic Tutsis from eastern Zaire. Their rebellion is aimed at toppling Mobutu Sese Seko, whose 31-year dictatorship has left mineral-rich Zaire among the world's poorest countries.

"The military advance is needed to force the hesitant Zairian so-called authorities to come to negotiate their relinquishing of power," Kabila told the AP in Bukavu on Saturday.

Mobutu flew quietly to his villa in southern France on Friday night for further medical treatment for his battle with prostate cancer, said Nzanga Mobutu, who previously had said the visit was unrelated to his father's medical condition.

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Yeltsin returns to politics full-time

By Lynn Berry
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin, looking healthy and speaking strongly, declared himself ready Sunday to take on his foes in Russia's parliament and tackle the conflict with NATO over its planned expansion.

"I am fully recovered, that's it," Yeltsin said after laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier outside the Kremlin to mark the Day of the Defender of the Fatherland, a holiday honoring the military.

"You can now say my sickness has passed. Now, I just need to regain some of my strength," the 56-year-old president said in a rare face-to-face meeting with journalists.

Yeltsin said he had lost 57 pounds since heart bypass surgery in November and a bout with pneumonia in January. The chief Kremlin doctor, Sergei Mironov, said last week Yeltsin weighed 189 pounds and had begun to put back

on some weight.

Yeltsin said his recuperation has been slower than he expected, but he's finally getting back on his feet.

"I feel my strength coming back," Yeltsin said. "I'm thinking clearly and I'm fully aware."

Looking fitter than he has in other recent appearances, he reiterated firmly Russia's opposition to NATO plans to expand eastward.

But Yeltsin indicated he and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright saw hope during their meeting Friday for finding common ground.

"We agreed to find a compromise (and) such a compromise will be found at the summit in Helsinki when I meet with U.S. President Clinton," Yeltsin said.

Clinton and Yeltsin have sched-

uled a summit in the Finnish capital on March 20-21.

"They (NATO) have gone too far in their demands," the Russian leader said. "Our primary task is to delay this step so that later, gradually, if we succeed, to then erode it (the expansion plans)."

Yeltsin challenged also the Communist-led opposition that dominates parliament's lower house, the State Duma. He called deputies' attempts to oust him for health reasons "purely political" and insisted he would not step down.

"I am a fighter and I remain a fighter," he said.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, who lost to Yeltsin in last summer's presidential election, said the president should spend more energy on solving the country's problems and less on threatening his opponents.

"What we need today is not threats but the saving of the country, which is falling apart, and this is a real threat to everybody," Zyuganov told NTV television.



Yeltsin

Iraq agrees to turn over missile parts to U.N.

By Waiel Faleh
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq has agreed to turn over missile parts to the United Nations, ending a dispute with U.N. inspectors responsible for destroying the country's long-range missiles.

The agreement was announced in a joint statement Sunday following meetings between Iraq officials and Rolf Ekeus, the chief U.N. inspector, who is visiting Baghdad.

Ekeus repeatedly has accused Iraq of misleading his inspectors and has demanded Iraq to allow the United Nations to test debris from destroyed missile engines in the United States.

He has said Iraq may have removed and hidden sophisticated Russian-built engines or engine parts and replaced them with virtually useless Iraqi-made pieces before destroying the missiles.

The statement did not say when the parts would be removed or in what countries they would be tested. But it made clear that the material would be put under U.N. authority.

"The government of Iraq agreed to the removal of remnants of prohibited missile engines from Iraq for in-depth technical analysis by the (U.N.) commission," said the statement, which was signed by Ekeus and Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister.

The United Nations has said it will not consider lifting sanctions imposed on Iraq following the 1990 invasion of Kuwait until Iraq fully cooperates with U.N. arms monitors working to dismantle its chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles. The invasion led to the Persian Gulf War.

Ekeus later left Baghdad and at a news conference in Bahrain said the United States and France had

offered to analyze the missile material, remnants of roughly 130 missile engines. He said Russia may offer to analyze the material as well.

The parts will be shipped to the United States where a meeting of international experts — not including Iraqis — will be held. "The experts will give us advice on distribution of these items," Ekeus said.

Both sides agreed the results would not be made public without first discussing them with the Iraqi government, the statement said.

U.N. officials have said they are still investigating Iraq's chemical production and want to verify that Iraq has destroyed mustard gas and sarin as demanded by the United Nations.

"We received some comments from Iraq which reflected the government of Iraq undertook to continue to address to our concerns and to intensify our work," Ekeus told reporters in Bahrain.

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Gunman attacks from Empire State Building

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman fired into a crowd of tourists on the observation deck of the Empire State Building Sunday, killing one person and wounding six others before fatally shooting himself in the head.

Ali Abu Kamal, 69, died without regaining consciousness five hours after the shootings, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's press office said. His passport said he was a Palestinian from Ramallah, on Israel's west bank, who came to the United States on Christmas Eve, Giuliani said.

Witnesses said dozens of people fled in panic toward stairways and elevators as Abu Kamal sprayed bullets on the outdoor deck that surrounds a large, windowed room on the 86th floor.

"I've never seen so much blood in my life," said Belgian businessman Stef Nys, who said he saw the man shoot himself and fall, his dentures popping loose. "The most scary part was when people started to panic."

The man muttered something about Egypt seconds before he

began shooting at about 5 p.m. on the observation deck of one of the world's best-known tourist sites, witnesses said.

Abu Kamal used a .380-caliber handgun which he apparently bought in Florida at the end of January, Giuliani said.

Police weren't sure of the significance of his remarks about Egypt. A city police terrorist task force and FBI agents were investigating, Giuliani said. Police Commissioner Howard Safir said the shooter

apparently acted alone.

The other dead man was a 27-year-old Danish musician visiting the Empire State Building with an American friend from Connecticut, who was also wounded, Giuliani said.

The others wounded included a French couple from Verdun, whose 16-year-old daughter escaped injury; a 30-year-old Swiss man; an Argentinian man, 52; and a man from the Bronx. One of the wounded men was shot in the head, while others were less seriously hurt.

SYMPOSIUM

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particular. He said the higher-education system probably will be similar to its current infrastructure and universities must be cautious of public skepticism.

Many of the public grants and

funds accounting for much of the UI's income will have conditions attached, making the resources that universities enjoy currently more susceptible to budget cuts. Freedman said the UI and the state of Iowa need to continue to work together by communicating and compromising in the face of chal-

enges yet to come.

"The UI plays and needs to continue playing a central role," Freedman said. "I can't imagine this state without the glory of this university, but the UI must also recognize the paramount role of this state."

Gabrielson said he walked away from the symposium with encour-

agement and faith in the higher-education system.

"It's good to know that the problems that do exist are being worked on and that (the university presidents') interests are also things I'm interested in," he said.

BALL

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Henry, who was dressed as a Victorian mistress in a black gown with an authentic hat and a parasol, said she was very confident about who the winner of the costume contest would be.

"I've got it wrapped up," she said. "No, actually it's a pretty tough call. President Coleman's dress is absolutely beautiful."

display of costumes was indicative of the wide range of people who attended.

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said he was excited about the interesting mix of people who attended the ball because it brought the city and the UI together.

"I've always been struck by the relationship between the university and the community," Whitmore said. "This town is different than many other university towns. There is a close bond and warm feelings between the people of Iowa City and the UI and it shows tonight."

The 18-piece band played four sets of ballroom music as guests danced the night away amid the lights and artwork that decorated the ballroom.

James Van Allen, a physics and astronomy professor and namesake to Van Allen Hall said he hadn't been to such an upbeat occasion in a long time.

"It's a very gala occasion," he said. "Seeing so many friends dressed up is rather extraordinary in this day and age when people usually dress quite casual."

UI dermatology Professor Warren

Piette said he didn't realize how much interest there was, especially from the students, in the sesquicentennial events.

"It's fun to see a mix from the UI dressed up and on-hand tonight," Piette said. "Even though I'm not sure how they all relate to Iowa."

State Representative Steve Richardson, 89th district, said the UI sesquicentennial activities brought the state together.

"It showcases what is good about the University of Iowa and the state of Iowa in general."

UISG

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Amanda Lowney, UI communication studies Professor Bruce Gronbeck, UISG President Marc Bel-

trame, Panhellenic President Nicole Hoch and UI junior Patrick Enright. The debate will be moderated by Intra Fraternity Council Vice President of Public Relations Mike Crystal.

Miller, who has been attending the debates since she was a freshman, said her biggest concern is the possibility of a low student turnout.

"I hope that people surprise me and I walk in that room and there

are 500 students in there," Miller said. "The debates could be so powerful because the more people that are there, the more pressure it puts on us to do our jobs."

CITY COUNCIL

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leadership that we need for such a powerful position."

Kubby said she doubted the chief's responses to the council and press. She disagreed also with Winkelhake's handling of aggressive behavior of police officers. For instance, one officer, she said, has been disciplined twice but has not been terminated.

Councilor Norton said that while not everyone is going to be pleased with the decision to keep Atkins and Winkelhake in their current positions, termination is not always the best option in cases such as this.

"There are a number of changes in order and different people have different views or aspects, but changes in the personnel system do not always provide the conclusions people want," Norton said.

Yet many people think changing personnel is precisely what was needed. Kubby argues that while she questions the leadership of Winkelhake, she questions also the motives of the councilors themselves.

"It's frustrating to me. I had a early memo suggesting the release of R.J., but people said 'Karen, you're all wrong,' that we needed to address policy not personnel," she said. "Then, before we completed the policy review we had councilors

backing the city manager and chief. I think that this type of behavior causes a breakdown of trust on the behalf of the community."

Many community members said the decision to allow Winkelhake to continue as the police chief is a testament to favoritism on the force.

"While the police might be doing a good job day-to-day, there is a breakdown in policy that was made explicit with Shaw's death," said Jeffrey Martin, an Iowa City resident and member of Citizens for Justice and Accountability in the Death of Eric Shaw.

Martin said he is disappointed but not at all surprised by the decision.

"It proves that the cynics were right," Martin said. "The cynics said that he would not be released and that there would be no such changes."

Martin explained the decision to allow Winkelhake to remain raises many questions over the commitment to justice that exists in Iowa City.

While the council and the city manager have said there are many policy changes on the agenda, this is not enough, Martin said.

"We understand that there are a lot of policy changes in order, but people need to remember that what's on paper is one thing and what people do is another," he said.

CHURCH

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have a better understanding of what's going on with the church."

Since the church's burning, there has been a fear among the congregation that the church could not be rebuilt for financial reasons, Casas said.

"The parish had been talking for a while about merging with another church," she said. "But we want to prove to them that we can rebuild ourselves. The fear will pass, because we're survivors. It's not really the building that matters. We're together and we're strong and we can't be separated."

Casas said the church will be a major loss to Muscatine's Latino Catholic community if it is not rebuilt.

"For someone like me, who was born in Iowa, I can relate to American customs," she said. "But for people from Mexico, they're used to older Catholic traditions and customs, and they want to follow those. We have a lot of traditions the Caucasians don't celebrate, and people want to keep with those traditions."

Cadena said plans to rebuild the church have been discussed.

"The priest, the (church) council, myself — as far as we're concerned,

we're going to rebuild," he said. "I don't think anybody should worry about that. If anyone knows any different, it's news to me."

Teddi Zorich, director of Muscatine's Safe Streets program, a project designed to reduce crime rates in the church's neighborhood, attended Sunday's mass. She said the mood of the congregation was uplifting.

"They all seemed very confident," she said. "It was like a normal Sunday mass. I was really pleased to see so many there."

Members of Guadalupe Mission's congregation, including some UI students, had expressed the feeling

that the church's burning was no accident. Zorich said those members do not speak for the consensus of the Muscatine or Latino community.

"Much of the white community feels it was an old building, and that there was bad wiring," she said. "I think the (few skeptics) may be talking out of fear of losing their church. I think, though, that this might be a real chance for the white and Hispanic communities (in Muscatine) to work together."

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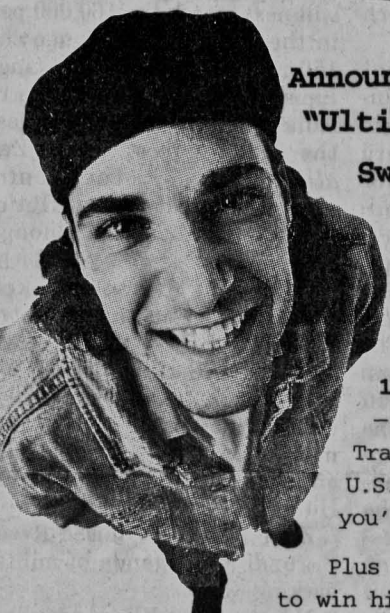
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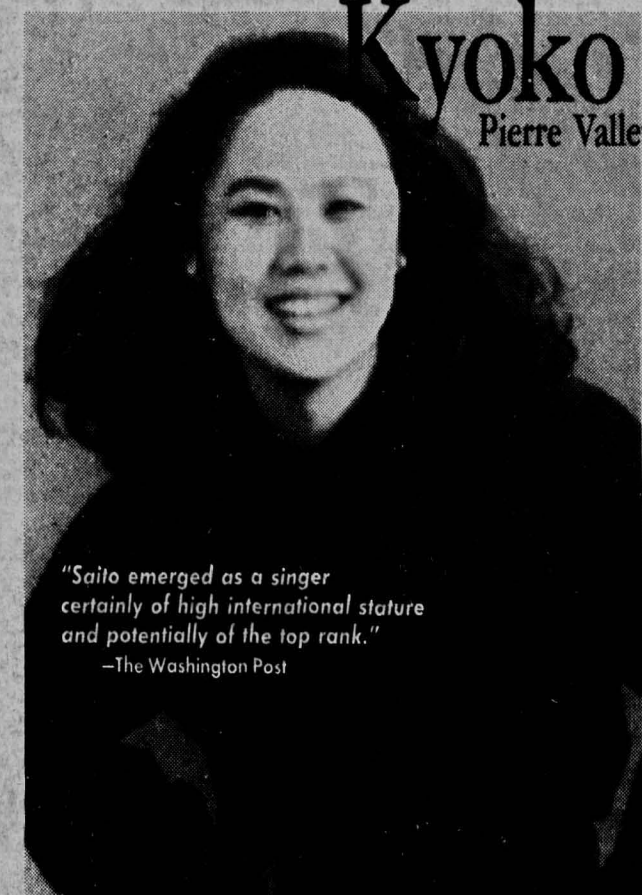
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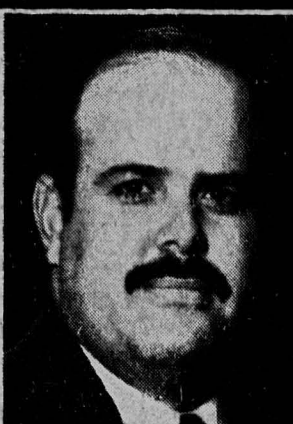
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Nation

Scientists clone sheep, ponder human cloning

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers have cloned an adult mammal for the first time, an astonishing scientific landmark that raises the unsettling possibility of making copies of people.

Scientists slipped genes from a 6-year-old ewe into unfertilized eggs and used them to try to create pregnancies in other sheep. The result: a lamb named Dolly, born in July, that is a genetic copy of the ewe.

The feat opens the door to cloning prized farm animals such as cattle, and should make it much easier to add or modify genes in livestock, experts said.

It also is scientifically stunning. Researchers used DNA from the ewe's udder cells, proving that mature mammal cells specialized for something other than reproduction could be used to regenerate an entire animal.

Scientists had thought that was impossible.

Experts said the same technique might make it possible to clone humans, but emphasized that it would be unethical to try.

"There is no clinical reason why you would do this. Why would you make another human being?" said Ian Wilmut, one of the scientists who cloned the sheep. "We think it would be ethically unacceptable and certainly would not want to be involved in that project."

Carl Feldbaum, president of the

Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents about 700 companies and research centers in the United States and abroad, agreed.

"I can think of no ethical reason to apply this technique to human beings, if in fact it can be applied," he said Sunday.

"The biotechnology industry exists to use genetic information to cure disease and improve agriculture. We opposed human cloning when it was a theory. Now that it may be possible, we urge that it be prohibited by law."

A report of the sheep cloning will be published in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* by Wilmut and colleagues at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland, and others.

Before the new work, scientists had been able to take tissue from adult frogs and create genetically identical tadpoles. But the tadpoles never developed fully into frogs.

To do the sheep cloning, scientists took cells from the ewe's udder tissue and cultivated them in a lab, using a treatment that made the cells essentially dormant. They took also unfertilized sheep eggs and removed the nucleus, the cells' central control room that contains the genes.

Then they put the udder cells together with the egg cells and used an electric current to make them fuse. The eggs, now equipped with a nucleus, grew into embryos as if they'd been fertilized. The embryos



AP

A sheep called Dolly, now 7 months old, is the world's first clone of an adult mammal. She was developed by a team of scientists at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland.

were put into ewes to develop.

The process was horrendously inefficient. Of 277 fused eggs, only one led to a lamb.

Wilmut said he expects the efficiency to improve. Someday a dairy farmer, for example, might make a few clones of cows that are especially good at producing milk, resisting disease and reproducing, he said.

A farmer wouldn't want entire herds of identical animals, because

populations need a diverse genetic makeup, he said. Without that diversity, a lethal disease that struck one cow might wipe out all the clones, too.

The advance will provide also a much more efficient way to insert genes into livestock, Wilmut and others said. Inserted genes can be used to make animals secrete valuable drugs in their milk, for example.

Oklahoma bombing informant's credibility uncertain

By Paul Querry
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — At a distant edge of the Oklahoma City bombing investigation stands Carol Howe — former debutante, former racial supremacist, former federal informant.

What truth or clarity she may bring to accounts of the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people is uncertain. She claims to be a white-separatist insider turned government informant, a good citizen who warned agents of a conspiracy to blow up federal buildings at least five months before the Oklahoma City disaster.

Federal officials won't go on the record about Howe. Privately, they dismiss her as unstable, cut loose by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for unreliability.

Her account of undercover life and allegations about bomb plots and scouting trips to the federal building months before the explosion was related to a free-lance writer whose article appeared Feb. 11 in the *McCurain Daily Gazette* of Idabel, Okla.

In the article, she asserts she overheard Dennis Mahon, a white supremacist, and Andreas Strassmeir, a German national, plot bombings of federal buildings while meeting at Elohim City, an armed, white separatist enclave in far eastern Oklahoma.

She told free-lancer J.D. Cash she relayed those conversations to her ATF handler well before the bombing.

She further claims to have seen Timothy McVeigh, the prime suspect in the bombing, at Elohim City in December 1994.

This much is known to be true: • Howe lived at Elohim City for some months in 1994. She went there initially with Mahon, a prominent member of the White Aryan Resistance who romanced her after she wrote a letter to WAR in 1993. During this period, she appeared on German television with Mahon to advocate violence as a means to reach the goal of a racially pure, white society, at one point lifting a sleeve to show off a swastika tattoo on her upper arm.

• The ATF recruited her in 1994 after she had a falling out with

Mahon. She fed information to agent Angela Finley for several months before parting ways with the agency in early 1995.

• She met with FBI agents on April 21, two days after the bombing, and recounted the purported conversation between Mahon and Strassmeir.

In the *Gazette* interview, Cash quotes Howe as telling him, "Sometime in November there was a meeting, and Strassmeir and Mahon said it was time to quit talking and go to war. I reported all this to Angie," the ATF agent.

But federal officials debunk the idea she gave them advance warning of a bombing conspiracy. Neither Mahon nor Strassmeir has been implicated in the Oklahoma City bombing.

And Mahon denies ever having a conversation about bombs with Strassmeir. He dismisses Howe as an abuser of prescription painkillers and a compulsive liar.

Howe did not respond to AP requests for interviews, which were relayed through her lawyer and her parents. Telephone calls to Finley at her Tulsa office went unreturned.

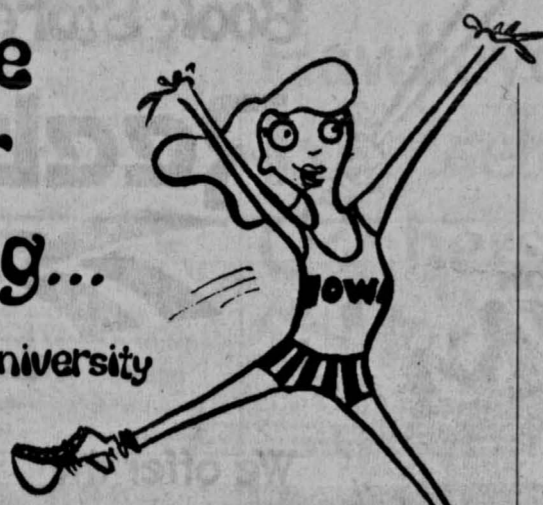
The *Gazette*, which has a daily circulation of 6,200, has published several stories by Cash that have aired assorted conspiracy theories about the Oklahoma City bombing. Although federal officials privately disparage the accounts, a gag order from U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch prevents them from commenting on the record.

Howe first caught the public eye in December after her boyfriend, James Viehhaus Jr., recorded an answering machine message at the Tulsa home they shared that threatened to bomb federal buildings in 15 cities. Viehhaus is jailed on a federal charge of making a false statement regarding a bomb threat. The house was also the headquarters of the National Socialist Alliance of Oklahoma, according to the FBI.

Because her name was mentioned in accounts of the Viehhaus arrest, her April 21, 1995, statement to FBI agents surfaced in documents provided the defense by prosecutors in the bombing case.

Then, last month, the *Gazette* reported Howe could place McVeigh and his friend, Michael Fortier, at Elohim City in late 1994.

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Nation

Educators rehash whole-language debate

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

Nora Newcombe's son was in first grade, and she was in a state.

Andrew was a bright kid, but he just couldn't read. A few months into the school year, he'd scored in the 24th percentile on a standardized reading test. His teacher said he needed to be in a class for children with learning disabilities. Andrew was getting frustrated and upset.

"He was like, 'I'm stupid. I can't do what the other kids do,'" Newcombe said.

As a parent, she was concerned. But as a developmental psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia, she also had a little perspective on the situation.

First, she gave Andrew an IQ test. No problems there. Then she went to her son's school and started asking questions: What exactly didn't he understand? What was going on in class? How was Andrew learning to read?

It turned out Andrew was being taught whole language, a reading-instruction method that became popular in the 1980s and is used widely in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain.

Although proponents tout it as the best way to teach kids how to read, nearly a decade of scientific research and sad experience have shown it can be a miserable failure.

"It's just been a real mess," said Mark Seidenberg, a neuroscientist at the University of Southern California who calls whole language "a massive experiment."

The whole-language method has been blamed for educational disasters around the English-speaking world.

In California, where a recent backlash against the method led the state to revise its English language arts curriculum, opponents blame whole language for pulling the state's reading scores to the bottom of the national barrel. In a recent national education assessment, California tied with Louisiana for last place in reading.

Whole-language advocates and state officials say the teaching method isn't all bad, and that it was

used as a scapegoat in California when budget cuts and bureaucratic mistakes were really to blame. But even if they're right, the aftermath of California's curriculum change and the recent popularity of whole language just about everywhere has led to a national cry for phonics, a return to the basic drills and Dick-and-Jane readers that most adults grew up with.

In Wisconsin, a candidate for state school superintendent recently made phonics part of his platform, calling it "the bedrock." And in Tennessee, the conservative Eagle Forum is pushing a bill that would require phonics instruction in all classrooms.

Phonics is no silver bullet, however. Advocates note it wins almost always in head-to-head tests against other instructional methods, but they fail usually to mention that about one in four kids has trouble understanding it.

Meanwhile, as the partisans in the century-old debate bicker over the best way to teach reading, a combination of scientific results from widely different fields is showing how most kids learn to read and why many have trouble picking it up.

Most significantly, the research offers a reading instruction method based on evidence rather than ideology, politics or assumptions about learning and language.

"It really is a huge scientific eureka," said Marilyn Adams, a visiting scholar at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. "We've been able to learn why reading is difficult for so many kids and how to make it learnable, but because of this stupid phonics-whole language debate, we can't get it through to anybody."

The secret isn't exactly old-fashioned phonics, it isn't whole language and it isn't quite a combination of the two: By teaching kids to "break the code" of reading, educators hope they can teach reading a lot more effectively.

Phonics teaches kids to read by sounding out each letter in a written word. Thus "bag" becomes "buh, ah, guh," and then "bag."

That makes sense to somebody who knows already how to read. And eventually it makes sense to



Tim Shaffer/Associated Press

Nora Newcombe, a Temple University developmental psychologist, reads with her son, Andrew, at their Merion, Pa., home on Feb. 14. When Andrew was in first grade, his mother discovered he could not read. The problem turned out to be that Andrew was being taught whole language, a reading-instruction method that became popular in the 1980s and is used widely in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain.

most kids, too. But when researchers began trying to program computers to generate speech about a decade ago, they discovered something that seems obvious once you think about it: The word "bag" isn't three sounds, it's one.

Advocates of the whole-language approach address that problem with a little logic. They start by noting that kids learn spoken language spontaneously, just by being immersed in an environment where people are talking. So if you give them books to read, signs to look at and plenty of encouragement, they

Gas prices decrease nationally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices dropped more than a penny a gallon at the pump as retailers passed on the benefits of lower crude oil costs, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price, including all grades and taxes, was slightly over \$1.29 per gallon on Friday, down 1.12 cents over two weeks, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

An exception to the price drop was in the West, where many cities saw a

slight increase. A price war in the region late last year made gasoline cheaper there than in the nation overall, cutting profit margins and making retailers slower to pass on new wholesale cuts, said Trilby Lundberg.

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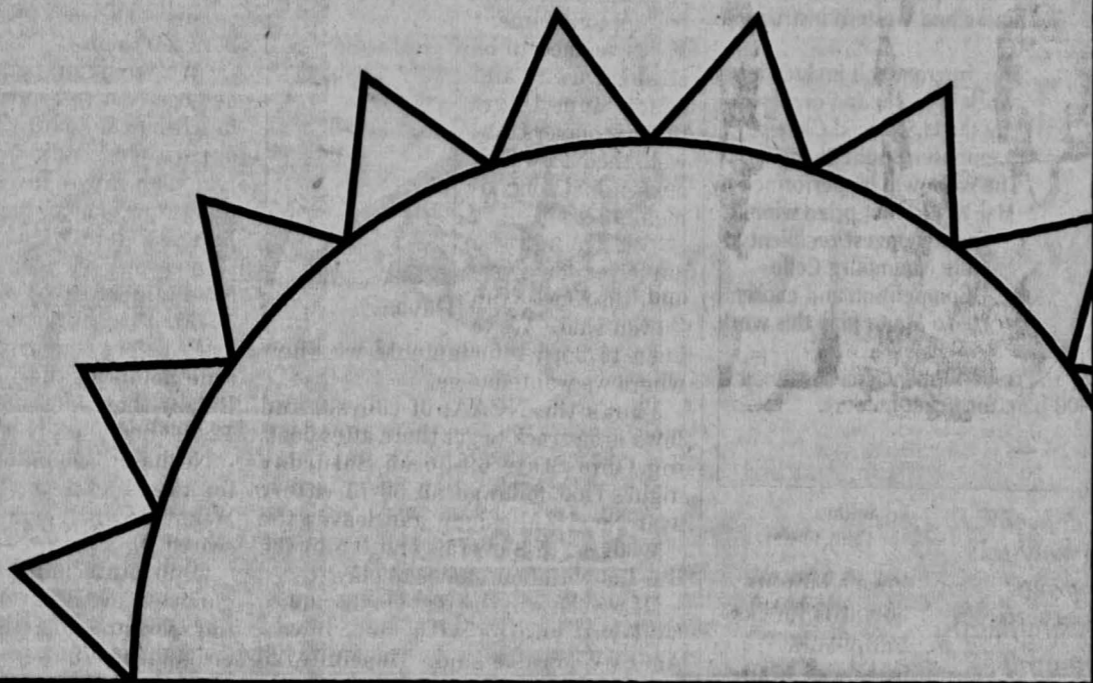
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Sports Quiz

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College Basketball

Syracuse at Providence, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Kansas at Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
Utah at Rice, 11 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Portland Trail Blazers at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Sports Briefs

GOLF

1988 PGA champion breaks nine-year drought in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jeff Sluman, whose only previous title came in the 1988 PGA Championship, ended his long drought when he held on for a victory Sunday in the Tucson Chrysler Classic.

Sluman broke out of a tie with Steve Jones by sinking a 2-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole. But Sluman bogeyed No. 18, finishing the final round with a 7-under-par 65 and the tournament at 13-under 275.

The victory earned him \$234,000 and gave him \$238,104 in four starts this season.

AUTO RACING

Gordon wins second straight

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Gordon passed Dale Jarrett with 43 laps to go and ran off to an easy victory Sunday in the Goodwrench Service 400, giving him wins in the first two races of the 1997 season and in five of the last nine NASCAR Winston Cup events.

Jarrett looked nearly invincible through the first 350 laps of the 393-lap event on North Carolina Motor Speedway's 1.017-mile oval. He led 323 of those laps, and his Robert Yates Racing Ford appeared to have everybody covered, including Daytona 500 winner Gordon.

But the 25-year-old Gordon, driving a Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet, stayed among the top five throughout the race and finally, on lap 350, began to challenge Jarrett.

TENNIS

Chang beats Woodbridge to win St. Jude Championship

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Michael Chang took advantage of Todd Woodbridge early in each set and beat him 6-3, 6-4 Sunday for the St. Jude Classic championship, finally winning the tournament where he debuted as a pro.

Chang, who will move up one place in the rankings Monday to No. 3, debuted at St. Jude in 1988 and has been back every year looking for a championship. But he never came close until this week when he reached the final for the first time.

Scoreboard

NBA

Houston	95	Seattle	89
San Antonio	85	Utah	87
Detroit	85	New York	127
Washington	79	L.A. Lakers	121
New Jersey	109	Miami	95
Boston	93	Denver	86
L.A. Clippers	99	Orlando	99
Milwaukee	86	Indiana	90
Cleveland	91	Dallas	88
Vancouver	84	Phoenix	86

NHL

N.Y. Islanders	4	Buffalo	5
Pittsburgh	1	Boston	1
Tampa Bay	4	Philadelphia	2
San Jose	3	N.Y. Rangers	1
Dallas	6	Anaheim	5
Edmonton	1	Vancouver	2
Calgary	5	Colorado	4
St. Louis	3	Ottawa	3

Home track helps Hawkeyes

Iowa men finish in the top four at Big Ten indoor track and field meet for first time since 1967

Top Hawkeyes Finishers

55-meter dash Tim Dwight 2nd, 6.36 sec.
55-meter hurdles Dion Trowers 3rd, 7.42 sec.
200-meter dash George Page 1st, 21.63 sec. Chris Davis 4th, 21.81 sec. Tim Dwight 5th, 21.94 sec.
400-meter dash Chris Davis 5th, 48.59 sec.
600-meter dash Monte Raymond 5th, 1:19.60
800-meter run Michael Layne 5th, 1:52.25
4x400-meter relay 4th, 3:17.24
Long jump Bashir Yamini 1st, 25-9/8

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

Paced by strong individual performances and a few surprises, the Iowa men's track and field team established itself among the conference elite with a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

The Hawkeyes crowned two individual champions and scored points in every event en route to the team's highest conference indoor finish since 1967 with 82 points. Wisconsin won the title with 126 points.

Iowa had a shot at third-place heading into the final event as the favorite in the 4x400-meter relay. However, the Hawkeyes finished a disappointing fourth as a result of some tactical errors and slip-ups.

"We're real happy with fourth, but disappointed we didn't get third," said coach Larry Wiczorek about the team's overall finish. "The relay would have pushed us up into third, that is our best event perhaps on the track."

"But, every guy on that relay had already given his all and we wouldn't have been in the position we were in if every one of those guys hadn't already performed at a very high level."

In his final team competition as a



Iowa's Chris Davis (116) and Ed Rozell (135) compete against Indiana's Donald Bruno (55) and Illinois' Dorian Green in the 400-meter dash Sunday at the UI Recreation Building.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Team Standings

1. Wisconsin	126
2. Illinois	96 1/2
3. Minnesota	83 1/2
4. Iowa	82
5. Michigan	67 1/2
6. Indiana	50 1/2
7. Purdue	48
8. Michigan St.	41
9. Ohio State	39
10. Penn State	29 1/2

Iowa Indoor finishes

1996	8th
1995	9th
1994	10th
1993	9th
1992	7th
1991	8th
1990	6th
1989	7th
1988	9th
1987	10th
1986	7th
1985	8th
1984	6th
1983	8th
1982	8th

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See MEN'S TRACK, Page 2B

Iowa women finish ninth at Big Ten track meet

Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track and field team ended its indoor season in a disappointing fashion when they placed ninth at the Big Ten Championships on the Armory Track in Champaign, Ill.

Wisconsin took first place after finishing second for two consecutive seasons. The Badgers earned 119 points and were the only team to pass the century mark.

Michigan took second place with 82

points, followed by Ohio State with 79 and defending Big 10 champion Illinois in fourth with 66 points.

The Hawkeyes tied for ninth with Indiana with 31 points.

Ellen Grant was a bright spot for the Hawkeyes, becoming the Big 10 champion in the 400-meter dash.

Grant, a senior out of Trelawney, Jamaica, was the only Iowa runner to win her event. She has also qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships, March 7 and 8.

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Iowa improves to tenth in Big Ten

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming team may have finished tenth at the Big Ten Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., last weekend, but compared to last season's 11th-place finish, it was a sign of progress, coach Mary Bolich said.

Michigan won the conference title with an overall score of 708 points. Iowa finished with 152, just 4.5 points out of ninth.

"I thought we had a great team performance based on a lot of good individual performances," Bolich said. "We've improved our times and this is

what we were looking to do. We're making baby-steps and are in the process of rebuilding this program."

Two underclassmen, sophomore Kara Schmitz and freshman Ileana Buciu, gave conference teams a preview of what the future holds for Iowa. Schmitz took sixth in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:02.47 and eighth in the 100-yard backstroke (57.15). Michigan's Anne Kampfe won the 200 in a time of 1:57.99, while Michigan State's Jami Archambault took the 100 in :55.93.

"Kara had a great meet," Bolich said. "She got the team record in the 200

"We're making baby-steps and are in the process of rebuilding this program."

Iowa women's swimming coach Mary Bolich

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IOWA 78, MINNESOTA 42

Hawkeyes trounce Gophers on Senior Day

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Simone Edwards didn't get to dunk and Jenny Noll didn't get the three-pointer she's always wanted, but Susan Koering couldn't have written the script any better for herself on senior day.

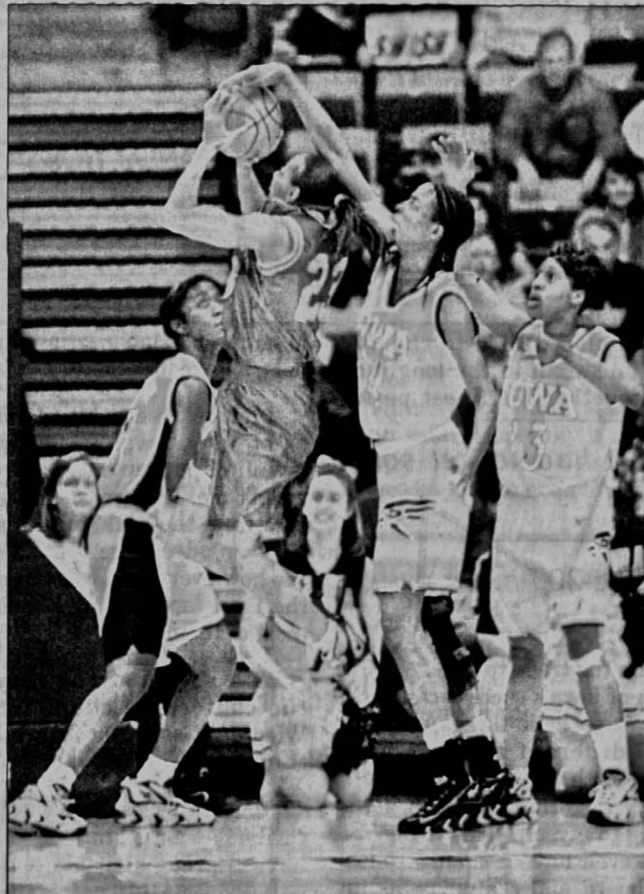
Koering scored a career-high 16 points, and added 7 assists in Iowa's 78-42 shellacking of Minnesota Sunday. The Stanwood, Iowa, native was 8-of-12 from the field, and made all four of her second half attempts.

Edwards contributed 14 points for Iowa, and Noll played solid post defense on Minnesota center Angie Iverson. Iowa (14-11, 9-7) shut down the All-Big Ten candidate, holding Iverson to just six points and three rebounds. The junior was averaging 19 points and 12 boards a contest prior to the game.

"That was just a great way to finish," coach Angie Lee said. "It's got to be a great feeling for these three seniors to go out like that. Our team is continuing to build their confidence and a game like this is exactly what we needed."

Iowa stormed out to a 28-8 lead 13 minutes into the first half. During that spurt, the Hawkeye defense held the Gophers to 21 percent from the field, and forced 11 turnovers. Minnesota went into the locker room at the half with just one more point, 15, than giveaways, 14.

The Golden Gophers never recovered from their first half struggles, despite Iowa's defense lacking the same intensity it had early in the



Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Simone Edwards blocks Minnesota freshman Kiauna Burns' shot Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as Nadine Domond and Tiffany Gooden look on. Iowa won the game, 78-42, and will receive a No. 4 seed in the Big Ten tournament next weekend at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

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Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee

game. Minnesota finished the contest 17-of-62 from the field with 21 turnovers.

Sunday's win, combined with an 80-59 dropping of Ohio State Friday, assured the Hawkeyes of a No. 4 seed

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IOWA 69, OHIO STATE 56

Davis' NIT talk fired up Hawkeyes in rout of OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A little psychological ploy might have helped light a fire under the Iowa basketball team.

The Hawkeyes had just lost five of seven games, their NCAA tournament hopes seemed to be slipping away and coach Tom Davis told his players that well, the NIT wasn't such a bad tournament after all.

"We thought to ourselves for a second," forward Ryan Bowen said. "We've been to both tournaments we knew where we wanted to go."

That's the NCAA, of course, and Iowa is on track to get there after beating Ohio State 69-56 on Saturday night. That followed an 80-75 victory over No. 18 Michigan and leaves the Hawkeyes 18-8 overall and 9-5 in the Big Ten with four games to play.

"If we can win the rest of our games, that will be fine with me," Iowa's Andre Woolridge said. "Hopefully, 20 victories will get us in. But if we get 21, that will be fine, too."

Bowen and Woolridge led the way against Ohio State, Bowen scoring 17 points and Woolridge 15. The Hawkeyes also got key contributions from several other players.

Kent McCausland scored nine points on three 3-point baskets. Ryan Luehrmann came off the bench to score seven points on 3-for-5 shooting. Guy Rucker finished with eight points after going scoreless in the first half.

In all, the Hawkeyes got 16 points from their bench.

"In this league, you don't win without good depth," Davis said. "Minnesota this year and Purdue the year

before proved that."

Iowa also played strong defense in shutting down Ohio State's top scorers, Damon Stringer and Shaun Stonerook. Stringer missed seven shots and didn't score. Stonerook scored only four points.

They had been averaging 27 points between them.

"We've been playing real good defense," Davis said. "Ohio State is a much better team than they showed against us. We did a doggone good job against them. This is an Ohio State team that beat Indiana and Wisconsin here and won at Michigan."

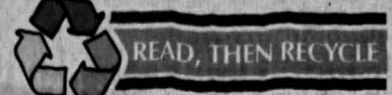
Iowa pulled away with a 10-3 second-half run that stretched its lead to 54-38. The Hawkeyes led by as many as 17 before Ohio State got as close as nine points in the final two minutes. But by that time, many in a crowd of 12,323 had already left.

Neshaun Coleman scored 21 points for the Buckeyes (10-13, 5-9). Otis Winston and Jason Singleton each scored 10.

Ohio State must win its last four games to avoid its fourth-straight losing season — something that has never happened in the school's 98 years of basketball.

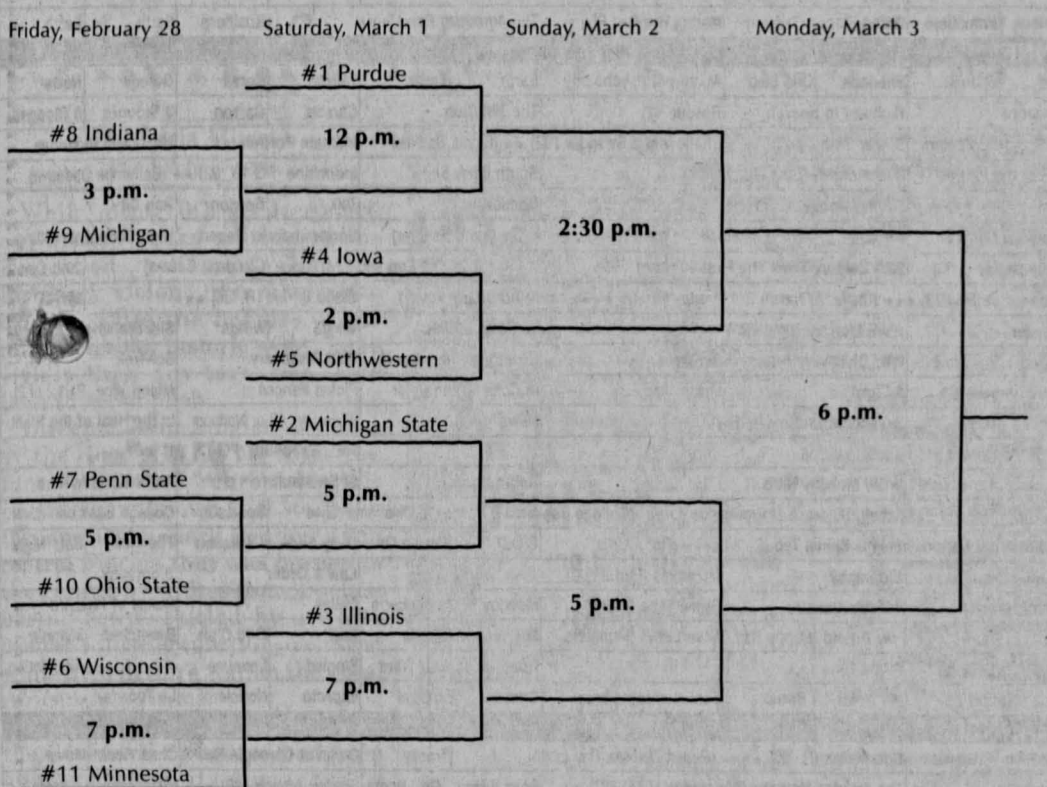
"Iowa did a good job of keeping us out of our rhythm all night," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said. "They started taking control with their hustle plays. They got their game plan and really took it to us for 40 minutes."

IOWA (18-8)
Bowen 5-10 6-8 17, Moore 2-3 0-0 4, Rucker 4-6 0-0 8, Woolridge 3-8 6-10 15, McCausland 3-4 0-0 9, Koch 1-4 3-4 6, Luehrmann 3-5 0-0 7, Simmons 1-2 1-2 3, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Bauer 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-42 18-24 68.
OHIO ST. (10-13)
Winston 5-7 0-0 10, Stonerook 1-4 1-2 4, Lumpkin 1-1 2-2 4, Coleman 7-17 3-5 21, Stringer 0-7 0-0 0, Davis 0-3 0-0 0, Eisenhardt 1-1 1-2 3, Singleton 2-4 6-9 10, Jackson 2-4 0-0 4, May 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 19-48 13-22 56.
Halftime—Iowa 32, Ohio St. 25. 3-Point goals—Iowa 7-18 (McCausland 3-4, Koch 1-2, Luehrmann 1-2, Bowen 1-4, Woolridge 1-5, Simmons 0-1), Ohio St. 5-17 (Coleman 4-11, Stonerook 1-1, Jackson 0-1, Stringer 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 29 (Bowen 6), Ohio St. 22 (Winston 8). Assists—Iowa 16 (Woolridge 7), Ohio St. 13 (Coleman 5). Total fouls—Iowa 17, Ohio St. 23. A—12,323.



Local Sports

1997 Big Ten Conference Tournament Bracket



Source: Iowa Women's Sports Information

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IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes open season strong

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins stressed the importance of starting the season strong, and her team responded in its season-opening weekend, posting a 5-1 record after playing six games in four days in Tempe, Ariz.

"I think this is probably the strongest showing we've had on a season-opening trip," Blevins said. "We only had one subpar game."

No. 6 Iowa concluded play in the Arizona State Classic Sunday by defeating Big Ten rival Indiana, 10-0, in five innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Junior pitcher Debbie Bilbao picked up her fourth win in four days, and completed her second shutout of the weekend, allowing just two hits and a walk in five innings. Bilbao also turned in a solid performance at the plate, going 3-3 with two RBI.

Lea Twigg, Brandi Macias, Kate McCannon and Brigit Cornish also

had multiple-hit games over the weekend.

"We finished the tournament on a strong note," Blevins said. "We showed good offensive production today. We had struggled a little bit on Saturday."

The Hawkeyes faced two top 25 teams on Saturday, defeating No. 21 Notre Dame, 4-3, in the first matchup, and falling to host and No. 25-ranked Arizona State, 5-3, in the nightcap.

The Hawkeyes used a Bilbao single to right field for the win in the 10th inning of the Notre Dame match-up. Bilbao also notched the win on the mound, allowing only two runs in four innings of work.

In game two, ASU got on the board first — scoring two runs in the second inning — and never relinquishing the lead. The Sun Devils held a 5-1 advantage heading into the bottom of the seventh when Iowa tried staging the comeback. The Hawkeyes added two runs before ASU mustered the final out and handed Iowa its first defeat of the season, 3-5.

"We didn't play a very good defensive game against ASU," Blevins said. "ASU has a good ball club and they like to keep their opponents under pressure throughout the game, just like we normally like to do."

Iowa opened the tourney needing one extra inning to defeat Auburn, 7-5, on Friday. A pair of freshmen, Jill Knopf and Kate McCannon, combined to set up the tie-breaker. Knopf scored from third base on McCannon's single. Bilbao picked up the win, allowing one earned run off of four hits in three and one-third innings of work.

Blevins said the tournament exposed areas the team needs to work on before its next tournament, March 7-9, in Florida.

"It was important for us to look closely at third base and the outfield since those areas were hit by graduation," Blevins said. "This weekend we were able to get some answers and it will help us tremendously in the next two weeks of practice."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

in next weekend's conference tournament in Indianapolis. The top five seeds receive first-round byes, and thus only need three wins for the tournament title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm glad this game is over, the season's over, and we can get another chance at the Big Ten tournament," Minnesota coach Linda Hill-

MacDonald said.

"This Iowa team is healthy, and it's clear that they've been able to practice and play together more lately. Their intensity is back where it was expected to be."

Against the Buckeyes Friday, Tangela Smith led Iowa with a career-high 26 points as four players finished in double figures for the Hawkeyes.

IOWA (14-11, 9-7)
Edwards 6-8 2-4 14, Gooden 3-7 1-7 7, Noll 2-6 0-0 4, Donald 1-5 0-0 2, Koering 6-12 0-0 16, Vann 0-2 0-0 0, Herrig 5-6 6-5 16, Smith 4-5 3-4 11, Bendo 3-7 0-0 8, Perry 0-1 0-0 0.

MINNESOTA (2-23, 1-15)
Hansen 5-11 0-0 11, Klun 2-12 0-0 4, Iverson 3-10 0-0 6, Ellis 2-7 0-0 5, Burns 0-5 2-4 2, Robinson 1-5 0-0 2, Haas 2-9 0-0 5, Seago 1-4 1-2 3, Blom 1-3 2-2 4.

Halftime—Iowa 37, Minnesota 15. 3-point goals—Iowa 3-8 (Donald 0-1, Koering 0-1, Vann 0-1, Bendo 2-6), Minnesota 2-9 (Hansen 1-2, Klun 0-1, Ellis 1-2, Burns 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 44 (Smith 12), Minnesota 32 (Hansen). Assists—Iowa 19 (Koering 7), Minnesota 6 (Hansen 2). Total fouls—Iowa 13, Minnesota 19. A—8,769.

Chidley leads men's tennis team over OSU

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman J.R. Chidley plays tennis at the No. 6 singles spot for the Hawkeyes, but his teammates now see him as the No. 1 man.

Chidley defeated Ohio State freshman Shaun Crichlow, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, Sunday to give the No. 14 Hawkeyes a 4-3 victory over No. 13 Ohio State in Columbus. It was Iowa's first Big Ten victory in over a year.

Iowa entered the final match tied with Ohio State 3-3, with the winner of the Chidley-Crichlow match giving their team the overall victory.

The freshman battled a back injury in the match and was one point from losing numerous times in the second set, only to come back and win with both teams at court-side.

"I was tired and worn out because the match was so long that

I couldn't get nervous," Chidley said. "All that emotion and excitement was tremendous. This has got to be the highlight of my career so far."

Junior Justin Pohn got the victory at No. 5 singles over the Buckeyes' Andrew Carlson, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, to put Chidley in position to give the Hawkeyes the win.

Tom Derouin had Iowa's other lone victory at singles, defeating MNarc Wurtzman, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. The win gives the Hawkeyes' No. 1 player a 4-1 record on the season.

The win was even sweeter for Iowa, since Ohio State defeated No. 8 Minnesota, 7-0, Saturday. "This was a lot of pressure for J.R.," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said.

"But he handled it great and our team is playing really well for this point in the season. We are making a lot of progress and the team is really upbeat right now."

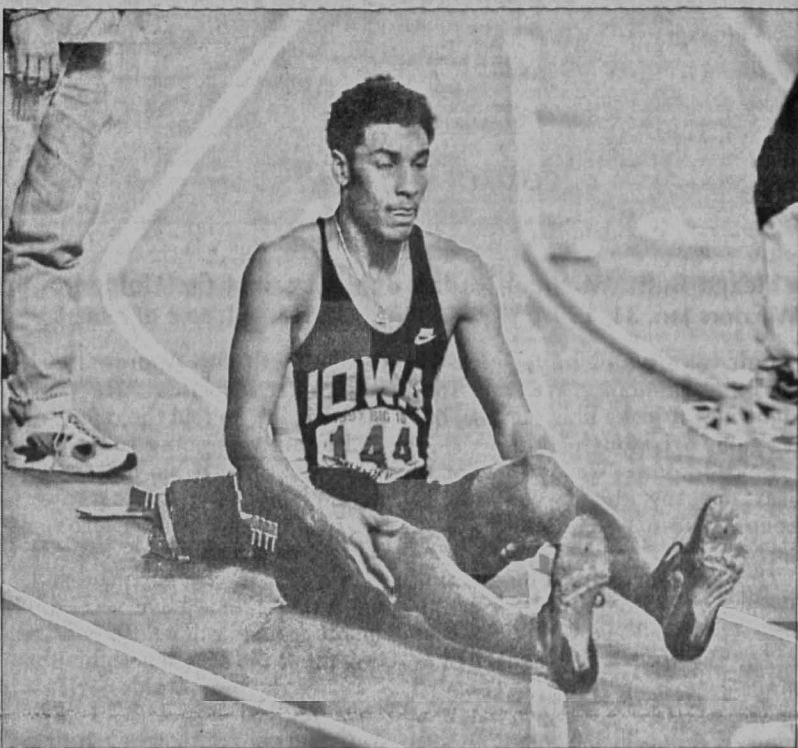
Saturday at Indiana, the Hawkeyes weren't as successful late in the match, falling to the

Hoosiers, 4-3. Derouin and Ulf Jentler got Iowa's lone singles wins, while the team swept the doubles matches. The doubles point was also a critical factor in Sunday's win over the Buckeyes.

"Getting that doubles point has been really key for us this season," Houghton said. "That and J.R.'s win were really the two big things that were key."

Iowa returns home next weekend to face Illinois State and Gustavus Adolphus Sunday at the Iowa Recreation Center.

Big Ten Champion



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Bashir Yamini prepares for a race Sunday at the Big Ten Indoor meet. Yamini won the long jump title on Saturday with a jump of 25 feet, nine and one-half inches.

Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championship results

- 55-meter dash—1. Reggie Torian, Wisconsin, 6.29, 2. Tim Dwight, Iowa, 6.36, 3. Damon Devasher, Michigan, 6.38, 4. George Page, Iowa, 6.40, 5. Merrill Coleman, Iowa, 6.55.
- 55-meter high hurdles—1. Reggie Torian, Wisconsin, 7.07, 2. Neil Gardner, Michigan, 3. Dion Trowers, Iowa, 7.42.
- 200-meter dash—1. George Page, Iowa, 21.63, 2. Chris Jones, Illinois, 21.74, 3. Dorian Green, Illinois, 21.75, 4. Chris Davis, Iowa, 21.81, 5. Tim Dwight, Iowa, 21.94.
- 400-meter dash—1. Chris Jones, Illinois, 47.74, 2. Dorian Green, Illinois, 48.17, 3. Donald Bruno, Indiana, 48.38, 5. Chris Davis, Iowa, 48.59, 6. Ed Rozell, Iowa, 48.65, 8. Bashir Yamini, Iowa, 49.25.
- 600-meter dash—1. Carlton Clark, Wisconsin, 1:18.60, 2. Matt Kluma, Illinois, 1:18.64, 3. John Lockard, Purdue, 1:18.98, 5. Monte Raymond, Iowa, 1:19.60.
- 800-meter run—1. Joseph Loner, Penn State, 1:50.87, 2. Robert True, Illinois, 1:50.96, 3. Cortney Lamb, Illinois, 1:51.05, 5. Michael Layne, Iowa, 1:52.25, 6. Jim Donovan, Iowa, 1:52.25.
- Mile—1. Don McLaughlin, Michigan, 4:18.59, 2. Barry Pearson, Illinois, 4:19.48, 3. Scott MacDonald, Michigan, 4:20.12, 4. Chad Schwitters, Iowa, 4:25.50.
- 3000-meter run—1. Kyle Baker, Michigan State, 8:16.22, 2. Steve Fen, Wisconsin, 8:17.23, 3. Chris England, Ohio State, 8:19.54.
- 5000-meter run—1. Kyle Baker, Michigan State, 14:23.60, 2. Steve Lawrence, Michigan, 14:23.75, 3. Chris England, Ohio State, 14:25.05, 6. Stetson Steele, Iowa, 14:36.32.
- Long Jump—1. Bashir Yamini, Iowa, 25'9-1/4", 2. Reggie Torian, Wisconsin, 24'9-1/4", 3. Bobatunde Ridley, Illinois, 24'8-1/4", 4. Tim Dwight, Iowa, 23'4-3/4".
- Triple Jump—1. Matt VanderZanden, Wisconsin, 52'9-3/4", 2. Michael Turner, Purdue, 50'2", 3. Myron McClure, Purdue, 49'9-1/4".
- Shot Put—1. Nathan Davis, Indiana, 60'3-1/4", 2. Zach Fleming, Indiana, 60'1-1/4", 3. Jeff Marsh, Minnesota, 57'3", 4. Steve English, Iowa, 54'0".
- Pole Vault—1. Tye Haugen, Minnesota, 18'11-1/4", 2. Seth Miasche, Wisconsin, 18'5-1/2", 3. Mike Mikolay, Illinois, 18'1-3/4".
- High Jump—1. Staffan Strand, Minnesota, 7'4-1/2", 2. David Hart, Purdue, 6'11-3/4", 3. Jeremy Fischer, Wisconsin, 6'11-3/4".
- 4x400-meter relay—1. Ohio State, 3:14.37, 2. Wisconsin, 3:15.08, 3. Illinois, 3:16.77, 4. Iowa, 3:17.24.
- Distance Medley—1. Illinois, 9:53.63, 2. Michigan, 9:54.58, 3. Michigan State, 10:01.79, 9. Iowa, 10:48.21.
- Hepathlon—1. Benjamin Jensen, Minnesota, 5648 pts., 2. Greg Gil, Wisconsin, 5328 points, 3. Glenn Lindqvist, Wisconsin, 5278 points, 7. Cameron Appleman, Iowa, 4685 points.

Iowa women gymnasts top Illinois on road

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

With solid totals in every event, the Iowa women's gymnastics team defeated Big Ten rival Illinois 193.325-193.125 in the team's only conference dual of the season.

The Hawkeyes (5-5 overall, 3-1 in dual meets) eclipsed a 48 total in three categories, with top scores in the floor exercise (48.625), uneven bars (48.075) and balance beam (48.750). They also posted a season-high in the vault with a 47.875.

"I have always believed that this team was capable of performing at this level," coach Diane DeMarco said. "The game is all about consistency and we showed that against Illinois."

Iowa showed considerable control over each routine, hitting on 23-of-24 individual sets.

"I've been saying it all along that in these close meets, whoever hits the best will come out on top," DeMarco said. "As a coach, I know we can hit. I see it in practice all the time and it was good to see it when it counts."

Lori Whitwer led the way for the Hawkeyes. Whitwer was crowned all-around champion with a score of 38.800 and tied for second on the vault with a 9.750. She returned to the event just one week ago after being withheld from the event due to a knee injury.

"It's nice to have her in the line-up and not have to be concerned about her damaging the knee," DeMarco said.

On the balance beam, Stephanie Wessely took the only individual event championship with a 9.800. Other notable performances include Robyn Gamble, who finished second on the bars with a 9.775. Shrutika Sulkar took third in the all-around with a 37.775 total.

The Iowa women return to action Thursday, Feb. 27, against cross-state rival Iowa State in Ames.

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Sports

Bulls on record pace, again

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls might be the best team in NBA history.

Again. Two-thirds of the way through the 1996-97 season, the Bulls are 48-6. Their record at this point last season, when they went on to set a league record with 72 victories? Yep, 48-6.

"They are very similar to last year," Golden State coach Rick Adelman said Saturday after the Bulls routed his Warriors 120-87. "But they're probably better because they've been together that extra year."

Michael Jordan, a cinch for his ninth scoring title and favored to win his fifth MVP award, is astonished by the Bulls' back-to-back successes.

"To put together two years like this in a row ... it is amazing," he said. "We might be better because we're a smarter team and we play very well together. And this year, we're not focusing on 70 wins, so the pressure's not quite the same."

Teammate Steve Kerr knows that the debate about the Bulls' place in history is about to start again. It was the hot topic much of last season and wasn't resolved to everyone's satisfaction even after Chicago rolled through the playoffs to its fourth NBA title in six years.

"Everybody's expecting it again," Kerr said. "It still comes down to what you do in the playoffs. If we do it again, obviously people have to put us in with the greatest teams ever."

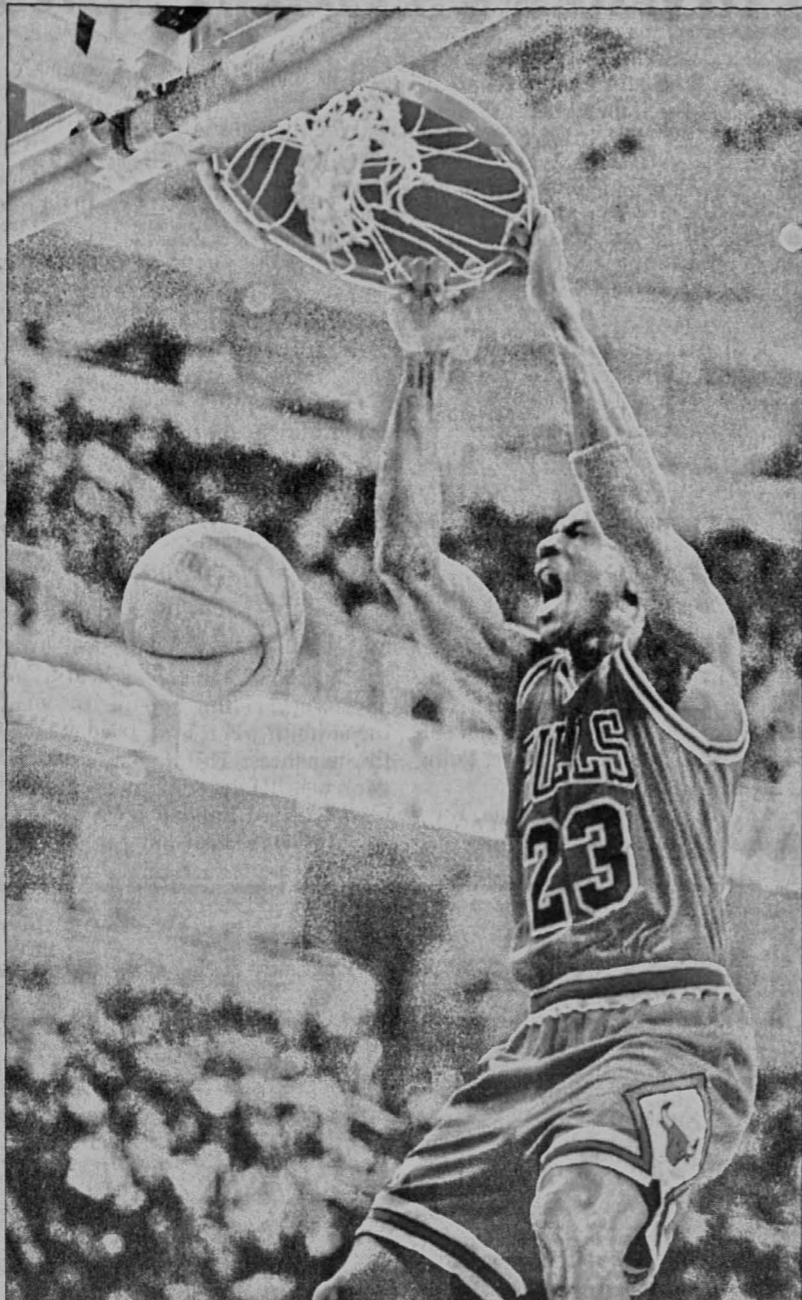
The Bulls have Jordan. They also have Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Toni Kukoc, several good role players and a savvy coach in Phil Jackson.

Another thing the Bulls have is the ability to focus on each game. Saturday was a good example. The night before, they had to scrape out a four-point victory at Washington. A home game against the lowly Warriors would be a perfect opportunity for a letdown, right?

Wrong. The 33-point margin of victory was Chicago's largest this season. "It's fun to win," Kerr said. "We want to keep winning. That's what motivates us."

The Bulls have won six consecutive games overall and 18 straight at the United Center.

"We're on a good streak. We're pushing through February," Jackson said. "But March ... we play



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan dunks against the Golden State Warriors Jan. 31, 1997.

tough teams and have back-to-backs in abundance. We know that right now it looks like a cruise, but it's going to be tough."

Said Jordan: "We don't want to start looking ahead. We want to keep constantly challenging ourselves."

One challenge ahead might be to keep Mount Rodman from erupting.

For the first time in six games since returning from an 11-game suspension for kicking a cameraman, Rodman looked ready to lose control Saturday.

During one 1:52 stretch of the third quarter, he was called for two offensive fouls, a loose ball foul, a

double foul (with Andrew DeClercq) and a technical. He wasn't pleased, and he told the referees so.

"Dennis was going to go to the limit and push it, no matter what we did," Jordan said. "We wanted to put (the victory) away before something drastic happened."

Is that the only hope rest of the NBA's teams have — Rodman spontaneously combusting and setting the Bulls ablaze with him?

It might be, Golden State's Latrell Sprewell said.

"They expect to win," he said. "They've got Michael, Scottie, Dennis and Kukoc. They play hard on offense and defense. They're simply the best."

Legendary ISU wrestling coach dies

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Harold Nichols, a national champion wrestler who went on to become one of the sport's most successful and respected coaches, is dead at 79.

He retired after the 1984-85 season with an overall record of 492-93-14 that included five years at Arkansas State and 32 at Iowa State, where he won six NCAA and seven Big Eight team championships.

Nichols was remembered as a soft-spoken man who recruited top talent and taught confidence as well as technique.

"He was pretty basic. He offered what there was to offer and he didn't paint any big rosy picture. He made you feel wanted," said Dan Gable, Nichols' best-known wrestler, who is now in his 21st year as coach at Iowa.

Nichols' Iowa State wrestlers won 38 individual NCAA titles and 91 Big Eight championships.

A native of Cresco in northeast Iowa, Nichols became only the third wrestling coach in Iowa State history when he succeeded Hugo Otopalik in 1953. In his first season, the Cyclones went 8-0.

Iowa State won its first NCAA title under Nichols in 1965 and also captured national championships in 1969, 1970, 1972, 1973 and 1977. Eleven of his teams finished second at the NCAA meet and eight came in third.

His greatest wrestler was Gable, who was undefeated in high school and college and won two NCAA championships before losing to Washington's Larry Owens in the national finals as a senior in 1970.

Gable, who went on to win an



AP

Former Iowa State wrestling coach Harold Nichols is shown with his prize student, Dan Gable, in this Feb. 23, 1985, file photo.

Olympic gold medal, was recruited by Nichols out of Waterloo West High School, where he had compiled a 62-0 record.

"I didn't want to leave the state and there was no choice but Iowa State. The bottom line was that nobody else was in the running," he said.

Nichols' other wrestlers included Ben Peterson, a two-time NCAA champion and Olympic gold medalist; Nate Carr, a three-time NCAA champ, and Chris Taylor, the massive but gentle heavyweight who won two NCAA crowns and an Olympic bronze medal.

Although he never won a state championship as a high school wrestler, Nichols captured Big Ten and NCAA titles at Michigan at 145 pounds in 1939. Nichols served in

the Air Force during World War II, then earned a master's degree at Illinois and a doctorate at Michigan.

He became wrestling and track coach at Arkansas State in 1948, compiling a 37-18-3 record in wrestling before moving to Iowa State.

Nichols was named national coach of the year four times at Iowa State and was named Wrestling Man of the Year in 1966 and 1982. He spent a term as president of the National Wrestling Coaches Association and served on the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee and Olympic Wrestling Committee.

He is survived by his wife Ruth and sons William and Harold. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Adams Funeral Home of Ames.

Gophers too much for Iowa women in tennis

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz knew it would take a tremendous team effort to defeat No. 39 Minnesota on Sunday. Although she got the performances she wanted, the Hawkeyes were not able to overcome the Gophers, losing 5-2.

"We didn't get the win, but we played a great match," Mainz said.

"Minnesota is currently No. 39, but I anticipate they'll be moving up in the polls. I think we played them closer than anybody else has this season. It would have been nice to get the win, but overall I'm happy with the way we played."

Iowa was able to take an early 1-0 lead by winning two out of three doubles matches.

Shera Wiegler and Erin Wolverton teamed up at No. 1 doubles to defeat Minnesota's Jana Hrdinova and Jen

Hayes, 8-3. The No. 3 tandem of Lisa Harris and Robin Niemeier edged their opponents, 9-8.

But in singles action it was all Minnesota, as the Gophers came away with five of the six wins. The lone Iowa victory came from Carolina Delgado, who moved up to the No. 3 slot and defeated Tara Elkins, 7-6, 6-3, 6-0.

"Carolina really stepped up today. She dug down deep and played excellent," Mainz said.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

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KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Cosby	Ink	Murphy	Cybill	Late Show Letterman	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Lance Burton, Magician	Dying to Belong (97) (Hilary Swank)				News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
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BET	Hlt List		Planet Groove		Comicview			Talk	Benson	Rap City		
SPC	Sportswriters on TV		Pregame	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Chicago Bulls (Live)				SportsChannel Report		High-School Wrestling		
AMC	It's Only Money (5:30)		20th Century Fox: The First 50 Years		The Egg and I (47) *** (Claudette Colbert)			20th Cen.				
ENC	Papillon (5:30) (PG, 73) *** (Steve McQueen)		Frenzy (R, 72) **** (Jon Finch, Barry Foster)		Stand By Me (R, 86) ***			Movie				
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DISC	Sea Wings: The Scout		Wild Discovery	Sci-Trek	Secrets of the Internet			Wild Discovery		Sci-Trek		
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WGN	Matters	BZZZ!	Savannah: Oh No, Mr. Bill! Don't		News			Wiseguy: All or Nothing		In the Heat of the Night		
TBS	Golf: Senior Slam at Los Cabos, Day One							Fatal Exposure (PG-13, '91) **				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night		WCW Monday Nitro		Robin Hood			SI Swimsuit		WCW Monday Nitro		
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Syracuse at Providence (Live)	College Basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma (Live)		SportsCtr.	College Basketball (Live)						
COM	Daily Show	TV Nation	This Is Spinal Tap (R, '84) *** (Rob Reiner)		C.O.D.	Dream On		Daily Show	TV Nation	The Tick	Sat. Night	
A&E	The Equalizer		Biography	Mummies (Part 2 of 2)				Law & Order		Biography		
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DIS	Cinderella		The Jetsons Meet the Flintstones (7:15) ('87) **		Boyz II Men: Go. Home	Simple Justice (93) *** (Peter Francis James)						
MAX	Malcolm X (3:30)		Up in Smoke (R, '79) ***		Strange Days (R, '95) ** (Ralph Fiennes, Angela Bassett)			Money Train (R, '95) **				

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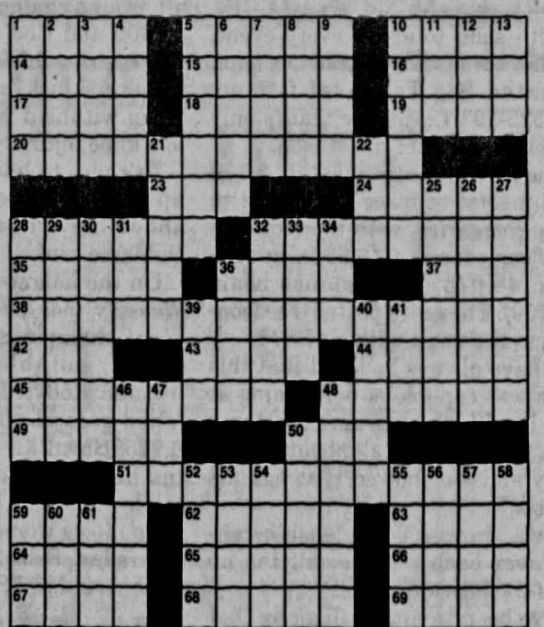


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No. 0113

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 - Watch face
 - Whitney's partner in airplanes
 - Pizzazz
 - 1970's New York Knick's nickname
 - Western alliance: Abbr.
 - Sidestep
 - Grotto
 - 20- and 51-Across, e.g.
 - States firmly
 - To — (precisely)
 - the season to be jolly
 - Hank Ketcham comic strip
 - Purpose
 - Harrow's rival
 - Dog: Fr.
 - When American elections are held
 - Rio — (border river)
 - Take care of, as duties
 - Nearly worthless coin
 - 1960-66 N.B.A. scoring leader, informally
 - Jellystone Park bear
- DOWN**
- Walk in the baby pool
 - La Scala solo
 - Not distant
 - Six-foot or more
 - Annie, e.g., in the comics
 - Folkways
 - "Rushi"
 - Abhor
 - 30's movie dog
 - Midnight
 - Source of Rockefeller money
 - Red, white and blue initials
 - Hamilton's bill
 - Trunks
 - Seminary subj.
 - Reach
 - Cleared, as a winter windshield
 - Ancient Palestinian
 - West Pointers
 - Boulevard
 - Buyer
 - Suffix with east or west
 - One of the Three Musketeers
 - MTV's target viewer
 - Haw's partner: Abbr.
 - Poseidon's realm
 - Pale colors
 - Shelter grp.
 - Double curve, as in yarn
 - "How — love thee? Let me ..."
 - "Faust" dramatist
 - Sand bar
 - Sweetheart
 - "Anything but —"
 - Bullfight bull
 - "The Wind in the Willows" character
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 - Unlock, in poetry
 - Republicans, collectively



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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Arts & Entertainment

Tragic historical episode brought to horrific life in 'Rosewood'

By Tricia Musel
The Daily Iowan

While most 10th-grade American history books overlooked the Rosewood massacre, the disturbingly violent film adaptation brings to life the horrors of the unforgettable, historic event more vividly than any text ever could hope to accomplish.

Director John Singleton ("Boyz n' the Hood"), in his latest feature film, "Rosewood," chronicles this previously unknown true story of a thriving 1920s black community in central Florida that was burned to the ground by whites from a neighboring town. Fueled by a white woman's false accusation, outraged white men declare war on the local African-Americans.

For over 70 years, the story of the Rosewood massacre had been kept secret by its survivors. It wasn't until 1993 that Florida's federal court paid restitution to the victims' families of the Rosewood incident. Singleton's film holds nothing back in portraying the evils of racism.

The first 45 minutes of the film demonstrate the underlying ten-



Publicity photos

(Above) Ving Rhames and Elise Neal star in the chilling historic drama "Rosewood," currently playing at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

(Right) Jon Voight and Rhames struggle to avoid the lynch mobs.



"Look, this is important." The mob continues to howl like hyenas when they cut off a man's ear hanging from a noose.

"Rosewood" provides circles of discussion to talk about present-day levels of racism. Singleton uses long takes to capture the entire scenes but never acts as more than an observer. In one such scene of action, the foreground features a father showing his son how to tie a noose, while Rosewood homes burn to the ground.

Still, it is the gripping content that controls this film. Not since the "The Color Purple" has Hollywood made such a vivid production of race relations in the South.

What started out as the opening shot of the prosperous town of Rosewood ends with the burnt remains. "Rosewood" reinvents a not-so-distant past, in order to acknowledge a present and educate an unformed public about this terrifying and true story.

A warning though - Singleton succeeds in making you leave with the heaviest, most awful feeling sitting on your chest. All the while, you try to breathe, close your eyes and wish "Rosewood" was pure fiction.

being chased by the lynch mobs through the Florida swamps. Jon Voight ("Deliverance") plays opposite Ving Rhames ("Pulp Fiction"), as these two men are befriended by the commonality of saving human lives from dumb, angry white men with guns.

Rhames saunters into the Summer/Rosewood territory in hopes of finding some roots and buying land. Voight is the owner of the town store that offers services to patrons both white and black. It is at the auction, in which Rhames and Voight battle out the bidding process of a deed of land, that the synergy of racism starts to thicken.

A white woman - a victim of domestic abuse - garners sympathy from the Summer's people as she describes the false allegation of being beaten by a black stranger. Her fake tears whip the people into a frenzy to hunt down the wanted man. The thrown racial epithets in "Rosewood" will make you wish those men never had tongues.

The images constructed by Singleton are so uncomfortable to watch it makes people groan out loud in pain. As one innocent African-American man is being lynched by white men with burning torches and guns, a white mother turns her young son's face to the scene and says quietly,

Actors guild hands out awards

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The cast of "Seinfeld" was named best ensemble in a TV comedy Saturday and the show's Julia Louis-Dreyfus won a best actress honor as the Screen Actors Guild saluted the best of television and film.

"My name is Jerry Seinfeld and I am a bad actor," the show's namesake said in accepting the ensemble award, as his castmates laughed behind him.

"But I think I have proven convincingly that you can do very well in our business if you are smart enough to surround yourself with these spectacular talents that I have here beside me."

In film, Geoffrey Rush of "Shine" and Frances McDormand of "Fargo" won best actor and best actress,



Kevork Djanszian/Associated Press

Jerry Seinfeld, left, hugs his fellow cast member Jason Alexander after the NBC comedy show "Seinfeld" was named best ensemble in TV comedy during the 3rd annual Screen Actors Guild Awards.

didn't win any. "Seinfeld" led the television field heading into the show but co-stars Michael Richards and Jason Alexander lost the best actor in a TV comedy award to John Lithgow of "3rd Rock from the Sun."

As he accepted, Lithgow saluted Richards, calling him "one of the funniest men on television whom I am shamelessly imitating about 50 percent of the time on '3rd Rock from the Sun.'"

For the second year in a row, Anthony Edwards accepted the award for outstanding cast in a drama series on behalf of "ER" actors.

Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue" took home the best actor award in the TV drama category.

"This gets a little overwhelming and I thank you so very, very much," Franz said, calling it "a blessing" to work with fellow cast member Jimmy Smits, who also was nominated in the category.

Gillian Anderson was named best

actress in a drama for her role on "The X-Files."

On the movie side, Cuba Gooding Jr. won a best supporting actor award for his role in "Jerry Maguire" and Lauren Bacall for her supporting performance in "The Mirror Has Two Faces." The actors from "The Birdcage" won the best film cast award.

Alan Rickman won a best actor award in a TV movie or miniseries for "Rasputin." Kathy Bates was named best actress in a TV movie or miniseries for "The Late Shift," about the late-night television wars.

Bates dedicated her award to Helen Gorman Kushnick, who managed Jay Leno's rise from small-time comic to host of "The Tonight Show" but was fired as executive producer four months after Leno replaced Johnny Carson.

Actress Angela Lansbury won a SAG lifetime-achievement award for her longtime involvement with charities.

ACLU takes out full-page ad in support of "The People vs. Larry Flynt" see Page 6B.

respectively, for their roles in the two independent movies.

"Two of my goals as an actor are to confound expectations and to gain the respect of my peers," McDormand said. "And if that's what you're telling me tonight, thank you very much, I'm very grateful."

Rush, who portrayed eccentric pianist David Helfgott, said he felt as if someone was about to wake him from a dream: "To all of you guys, to be in your company, I can't quite express what that means."

The third annual SAG awards were determined by a vote of the guild's 86,000 members in five film categories and eight TV categories. Along with the Golden Globes, they are closely watched for hints of who might win Academy Awards on March 24.

"The English Patient," nominated by the guild in four film categories,

News Brief

'Empire' and 'Star Wars' conquer box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Empire Strikes Back" hit gold at the box office with an estimated \$22.35 million in ticket sales for the biggest February opening ever, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The sequel's big brother, "Star Wars," saw its ticket sales drop 49 percent but still grossed \$11 million, for a total of nearly \$116 million in only four weeks of re-release. "Star Wars" had grossed \$35.9 million in its opening weekend.

Together, the first two installments of George Lucas' space trilogy have pulled in nearly \$684 million domestically in their releases and re-releases, according to estimates from Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Empire Strikes Back," \$22.35 million.
2. "Star Wars," \$11 million.
3. "Absolute Power," \$9 million.
4. "Dante's Peak," \$7 million.
5. "Vegas Vacation," \$6.6 million.
6. "Fools Rush In," \$5.6 million.
7. "That Darn Cat," \$3.6 million.
8. "Rosewood," \$3.2 million.
9. "Jerry Maguire," \$3.1 million.
10. "The English Patient," \$2.8 million.

FILM REVIEW

"Rosewood"

Starring Ving Rhames
 Jon Voight

Directed by John Singleton
Written by Gregory Poirier

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

tion, yet also the civility held between two towns, Summer and Rosewood. In Rosewood, black people own their own stores and land, while the white people of Summer just get by.

After this beginning, you're held captive to watch gruesome acts of white people acting inhumanely and animalistic. It is here when "Rosewood" manages to become something more than just a film - it transcends its form into a captivating human story where the law failed to side with the rights of people.

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Arts & Entertainment

ACLU defends 'Larry Flynt'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Free-speech advocates are fighting back against an ad placed anonymously by women in the film industry in hopes of derailing the Oscar campaign for "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

The American Civil Liberties Union took out a full-page ad Thursday in the trade paper *Daily Variety* to tout the film's director, Milos Forman, as recipient of the ACLU's 1997 Torch of Liberty Award.

"The essential message of the First Amendment is that it protects all speech — speech we love as well as speech we hate," the ad read, in part. "We honor Milos Forman as a First Amendment advocate."

Last month, another full-page advertisement ran in *Variety* reprinting an article by Gloria Steinem that blasted Forman's movie about the life of the *Hustler* magazine publisher. That ad was placed by the Washington group Public Citizen with money from Hollywood women

who wanted to remain anonymous to protect their careers.

The film failed to show "the magazine's images of women being beaten, tortured and raped, women subject to degradations from bestiality to sexual slavery," said Steinem's article, which first appeared on the op-ed page of *The New York Times* on Jan. 7.

The *Variety* ad, published at a time when studios campaign for Oscar nominations, was marked "For Your Consideration," the tag which usually accompanies ads aimed at Academy Award voters.

"Larry Flynt," which was nominated for five Golden Globe awards earlier this year, including best picture, and won two, only received two Oscar nominations for director Forman and actor Woody Harrelson.

Public Citizen's president, Joan Claybrook, said Friday the "fuss" over the ad shows that the women's concern was justified.

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NON-SMOKING, grad/prof, share two bedroom duplex. Close. Prof. H: 339-0469, W: 335-4922.
OWN room in four bedroom duplex. D/W. 1514 Aber Ave., 351-8849.

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1-BR in 2-BR apartment. Oakcrest on busline with laundry. Local utilities. Ample parking. Call 341-9292.
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LARGE two bedroom, kitchen, lots of closet space.

Dishwasher, free parking. Call 339-7852.
NEAR law/med. Two bedroom. \$550/month. HW paid. May free. Available May 13. 358-6696.
NEW large four bedroom on S. Lind. Close to campus. Two bathroom. Undergound parking. 338-0016.

NEWER two bedroom, parking, close to campus.

On busline. May free. 338-8821.
ONE bedroom in renovated historic building. Close. \$500 plus electric. 341-8715.
ONE bedroom near Hospital. \$375. HW paid, A/C, quiet, available mid-May. South Johnson. 358-1268.

ONE bedroom, \$425, HW paid, A/C, off-street parking, laundry, clean, quiet, busline.

Available April 1. 339-1067.
THE LARGE bedroom. Available in a two bedroom, two bathroom condo near Carver. Available May. May rent free. \$300/month plus utilities. 338-4100.
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THREE bedroom, S. Johnson, C/A, huge bedrooms, free parking. 645. 358-7167.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom.

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THREE bedroom, two bathroom, central air, free parking, 5 minutes walk from campus. Call 354-6384 more information.
TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. S. Dodge. Parking, new flooring, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Available May. Call 354-31734.

TWO bedroom apartment on Westwinds Dr.

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