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Happy 150th Birthday to the UI

Legislators, residents and students will celebrate UI's sesquicentennial year at Old Capitol bash

By Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

The UI may be getting along in years, but those who have planned its birthday celebration say it will have no trouble tonight summoning up the breath to blow out all 150 candles on the cake.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman will be joined by Gov. Terry Branstad, former Gov. Robert Ray and scores of legislators, local residents and UI community members at the Old Capitol to commemorate

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the creation of the UI, which took place at that location on Feb. 25, 1847.

Tonight's festivities, which are open to the public, include a cake-

cutting, remarks by Coleman, Branstad and Ray and Branstad's signing of a commemorative resolution marking the occasion.

Some of those who will attend today's event said honoring the UI's 150th birthday is a testament to the educational excellence developed on campus over the years.

"We've got a tradition of great undergraduate, graduate and professional programs," UI Associate Director for University Relations Steve Parrott said. "I think that's all reflected by the coverage we've been getting lately recognizing the UI as a premier educational institution."

"Today's celebration reflects the high quality and standards of this university," UISG president Marc Beltrame said. "The UI has always made a commitment to teaching, research and public service and the

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150 Years at the University of Iowa

■ Feb. 25, 1847 — Members of the Iowa General Assembly pass a bill authorizing the establishment of a state university.

■ 1855—Classes begin.

■ 1860—The UI becomes the first state institution of higher learning to admit women on an equal basis with men.

■ 1870—UI College of Medicine becomes the first co-educational medical school.

■ 1873—Mary Wilkinson becomes the first woman at the UI and the first woman to receive a degree in law.



■ 1876—First intercollegiate sporting event at Iowa: Baseball vs. Cornell College.

■ 1879—Alexander Clark Jr. becomes the first African-American at the UI to receive a degree in law.

■ 1918—21—Duke Slater plays football for the Hawkeyes.

■ 1922—The completion of Iowa Stadium.

■ 1927—The UI Fieldhouse is built. At that time, the swimming pool was the largest indoor pool in the world.

■ 1927—First state university to establish a school of religion.

■ 1935—The first Iowa—Minnesota contest for Floyd of Rosedale.



■ 1937—The UI's internationally renowned Writers' Workshop, now headed by Frank Conroy, is founded.

■ 1939—Nile Kinnick wins the Heisman trophy.

■ 1947—UI's 100th birthday.

■ 1950—The Iowa Fight Song is heard for the first time. Written by Meredith Wilson.

■ 1954—Jewel Limar Prestage becomes the first African-American woman in the nation to earn a doctorate in political science.

■ 1970—UI experiences anti-war and pro-civil rights demonstrations.

■ 1972—Iowa Stadium changes names to Kinnick Stadium in honor of the Heisman trophy winner.

■ 1976—Dan Gable named head wrestling coach.

■ 1980—Men's basketball team makes it to the Final Four for the first time since 1956. Iowa loses 80-72 to Louisville.

■ 1991—UI graduate student Gang Lu kills five people and injures another.

■ 1992—Women Archives opens in Main Library.

■ 1993—The women's basketball team advances to the Final four and Coach C. Vivian Stringer is named national Coach of the Year.

■ 1995—Mary Sue Coleman becomes the first woman president at the UI.



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'Dead day' tops candidates' agenda at debate

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

Communication with the UI student population and promoting UI Student Government were among the top issues discussed by the candidates for UISG president and vice president Monday night.

With more than 30 students in attendance, presidential candidate Chad Doellinger and vice presidential candidate Michael Crayne also debated with presidential candidate Allison Miller and vice presidential candidate

Meghan Henry about issues such as UISG campaign funding, prefinals "dead days" and alternatives to alcohol consumption.

The candidates also tried to stand out in the minds of student voters, who will head to the polls March 3 and 4.

Doellinger, a UI senior and president of Associated Residence Halls, and sophomore Crayne said they would generate fresh ideas that will motivate students and they



Miller

will not hang on to what has already been going on in the UISG.

"We can use our skills to expand past the status quo," Doellinger said.

Miller, who is currently executive undergraduate activities senator for the UISG, said the important issue is the experience she and her ticket offers. Henry is the executive undergraduate collegiate senator for the UISG.

"The Miller-Henry ticket is the first name on the ballot," Henry said. "You don't need to look any further."

The presidential candidates offered an opening statement and then answered and rebutted questions asked by a panel of students and a faculty member. Doellinger started the debate by answering current UISG President Marc Beltrame's question on how to create student-body awareness of the UISG.

"Our plan is to increase awareness by creating kiosks, which would be information booths around campus," Doellinger said. "We just really need to spread the word to all of the other student leaders of the other groups on campus."

Miller said in her rebuttal that the UISG has already created pro-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UISG presidential candidate Chad Doellinger speaks in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union Monday evening, while presidential opponent Allison Miller looks on.

grams to help promote their work around campus.

"We have created round tables with other leaders of other organizations," Miller said. "At these round tables we have a chance to open up the gates of communication."

Many of the panel's questions

involved the impression the UISG has on the student body at the debate. The Doellinger-Crayne ticket said reforming the campaign system would be a step in creating a new environment with which students can get involved.

Doellinger said the money that is

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Coleman talks about tackling I.C.'s problems

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan met with UI President Mary Sue Coleman Monday and talked with her about professors' classroom time, the "false perception" of the lack of parking in Iowa City, her time with former UI presidents last weekend and the powers of the UI Student Government.

DI: Why is professor contact time such a big deal at the UI?

Coleman: There is always a lot of interest from outside the university because (the public) doesn't realize all of the ways professors and students interact. Sometimes people think about contact hours like in a high school, and one of our jobs as a university is to explain that while time in the classroom is important, there are many other things that happen that are equally important. For instance, the time that professors have to spend preparing lecture and reading the materials for the classroom. We want to have everybody understand what's going on, and at the same time provide the best undergraduate education that we can.

DI: Are you saying that Rep. Chuck Larson's report may have been misleading?

Coleman: I think it's just a little slice of the big picture. I've likened it to saying that it's sort of like looking at the time a legislature spends voting on a bill. ... You have to understand the whole complexity of the job.

DI: How have other schools handled this issue?

Coleman: I looked at it in '89 and again a few years ago and actually the UI is sort of on the top end in terms of other peer schools.

DI: How professors spend their time has been a big issue lately. Do think the policy calling for individual portfolios for professors is a good idea?

Coleman: I'm very intrigued with the possibility of giving professors more freedom to play on their part-



Coleman

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Shaw art to be displayed at futon store

By Lydia Livvendahl
The Daily Iowan

Almost six months after the shooting death of Iowa City artist Eric Shaw, two UI juniors will take over his futon business and strive to make their grand opening a tribute to Shaw and his artwork.

Travis and Sara Kraus will display Shaw's sculptures in the store, Futon Discounter, 529 S. Gilbert St., which they recently bought from Shaw's father, Jay Shaw. The Krauses, who are married and have a young daughter, are intent on succeeding with inspiration from Shaw and his parents.

The Krauses bought the store from Jay Shaw, with help from a small business loan, under the condition that it remain a futon store. The bright, airy store, filled with futons and candles, with reams of fabric draped on the walls, is much the same as it was when Eric Shaw was in charge. The Krauses said Eric Shaw's memory is still alive.

"We bought the store from Jay under the agreement that it would remain a futon dealership as a tribute to Eric," Sara Kraus said.

Jay Shaw said he sold the store to the Krauses because he felt they would continue operating the business as his son had. Travis Kraus was the manager of the store under Eric Shaw.

"We wanted to keep Eric's store alive and very much like it was," Jay Shaw said. "To sell to Travis was a happy choice. He is a good man and a good businessman. We know that the business will not remain exactly the same under Travis, but I think that Eric would be pleased with the way Travis operated the store."

Eric Shaw was shot Aug. 30 by former Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie while working late at his father's business. Gillaspie resigned from the force, and the Shaws were awarded \$1.5 million by the city.

The artwork and the grand opening under their ownership testify that Eric Shaw and all facets of his work would not be forgotten, Sara Kraus said.

"Jay really wanted the community to see Eric's work," she said.

With the artwork his family still had, Jay Shaw wanted some sort of



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI junior and owner of Futon Discounter, Eric Shaw's old business, Travis Kraus assembles a futon Monday afternoon in preparation for their grand opening this weekend.

exposition that would allow Iowa City residents a chance to view his

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Morning-after pill OK'd by FDA for use in U.S.

By Luran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American women who are raped, whose birth control fails or who just forget in the heat of the moment can use high doses of ordinary birth-control pills to prevent pregnancy, the government said Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration said six brands of birth control are safe and effective "morning-after pills," the first federal acknowledgement of the emergency contraception European women have been prescribed for years.

"The best-kept contraceptive secret is no longer a secret," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said. "Women should have the information that this regimen is available."

The decision opens the door for companies to specially package birth-control pills for women to have on hand in case of an emergency, just as the pills are routinely sold overseas.

Contraceptive manufacturers so far have refused to sell what the government terms emergency contraception here, citing litigation and political fears.

So while it is legal for doctors to prescribe emergency birth control — and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in December endorsed it — few physicians know the proper doses and few women even know to seek it.

The FDA's decision could change that. One small company, New Jersey-based Gynetics, is developing a specially packaged version of birth control it hopes to sell for emergency use next year.

And the FDA's instructions were purposefully detailed enough to tell family-planning clinics and private doctors the right dose to hand to women today.

"This should be in everyone's medicine cabinet," said Janet Beneshoff of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

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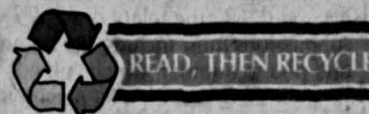
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People

Vanna White welcomes new technology to TV show

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Vanna White's job as the renowned letter-turner on TV's "Wheel of Fortune" just got a little easier.

"It's true that Vanna will no longer turn letters. Instead, she will turn them on," "Wheel of Fortune" producer Harry Friedman said.

A new puzzle board allows White to touch a switch to display correct letters picked by contestants on the syndicated show produced by Columbia TriStar Television.

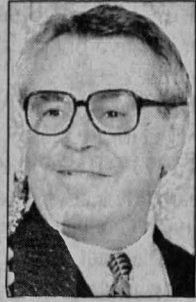
"The new puzzle board was designed especially for me," said White, 40. "I've always felt that I have the most fun job on television. Now, it's going to be even better."

Milos Forman censors own posters to end controversy

PARIS (AP) — Director Milos Forman is taking down French posters for his film, "The People vs. Larry Flynt," which were too revealing for some French Catholics.

The posters show the film's star, Woody Harrelson, wearing a stars-and-stripes loin cloth and arms outstretched as if crucified, superimposed on the groin of a bikini-clad woman. The film opened Feb. 19.

American posters don't use the image, instead showing Harrelson hugging co-star Courtney Love or wearing a flag taped on his mouth. The French posters will be taken down "in the spirit of appeasement and to cut short" any opponents' efforts to profit from the controversy, Columbia Pictures attorney Magali Thorne told a French appeals court Monday.



Forman

Clooney, Bullock make Hollywood's top 40 under 40s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's favorite bus driver, Sandra Bullock, and charismatic TV doctor George Clooney have made Hollywood's most important people under age 40 list.

The Hollywood under-40 top 40 compiled by *Los Angeles* magazine also lists Claire Danes, Leonardo DiCaprio, Matthew McConaughey, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jada Pinkett, Brad Pitt, Will Smith and Kate Winslet in its actor category.

"What we were looking for was talent that has not yet reached its full potential and promises to define the next generation of actors," writers Nancy Griffin and Holly Sorensen explained in the March issue of *Los Angeles*.

Michael Douglas buys his own bit of paradise

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Michael Douglas had such a good time in Bermuda, he bought into it.

The star of "Wall Street" and "Fatal Attraction" dug into his pockets and plunked down a "substantial" sum to help the Ariel Sands resort's \$5 million renovation project, the hotel's general manager Jason Powell said last week.

Douglas and pal Jack Nicholson visited the British colony last year, on the advice of Douglas' Bermudian-born mother, Diana Dill. After a few rounds of golf, Douglas also took her advice to help rescue the historic beachfront resort.



Ric Feld/Associated Press

Four-year-old Ryan Eschleman hugs his grandmother, Peggy Cardona, Feb. 12 at the pond near Tifton Mall in Tifton, Ga., where he was rescued the previous day. Cardona, a hair stylist at a mall shop, forgot to apply the emergency brake and her car rolled into the pond with Ryan inside.

Ga. rescue: 17 minutes of terror

By Chelsea Carter
Associated Press

TIFTON, Ga. — Four-year-old Ryan Eschleman was trapped in Grandma's car as it filled with the brackish, frigid water of the pond. On the other side of the rear window, a man pounded against the glass, desperately trying to break it.

Other would-be rescuers were in trouble nearby. A woman was floating, face down. Under the water, a man was unconscious, unseen, and a valiant police officer struggled beneath the surface. Ryan's knuckles were white as he clutched the headrest of the back seat. The water was almost up to his neck.

Real-life trauma

When accidents happen on television, they often happen in slow motion — orchestrated, like a ballet. But when accidents happen in real life, the world is helter-skelter. The most crucial minutes of Ryan Eschleman's young life were like that. There were 17 of them in all, and they were filled with chaos.

In those few minutes, six men and a woman put aside thoughts of their own safety to try to save a 4-year-old boy. You could call them heroes, but heroism was not their intention; sometimes in life, valor comes uninvited.

It was 11:28 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11 — a cool 40 degrees and sunny in this south Georgia town of about 16,000 residents.

Ryan's grandmother, Peggy Cardona, was running late for work as a hair stylist at the Total Image: Take 2 salon. She had two minutes to spare. She eased her light blue 1990 Nissan Stanza into the employee parking area behind Tifton Mall.

The parking spot was on the border of a well-manicured, grassy 40-foot incline that ended at the edge of a pond — a catch basin for rainwater, 150 yards long and as wide as a football field.

The Nissan's automatic gear shift was broken, so if she put it in park, it was impossible to change gears. She was used to leaving the car in neutral and setting the emergency brake. This time, she forgot.

Cardona reached to open the back door for Ryan when the car lurched forward and started to roll. It picked up speed as it moved down the slope. It slid effortlessly, almost gracefully, into the pond. "Nana! Nana! Nana!" Ryan screamed. He craned his neck for a glimpse of Grandma. She was gone.

'Help! Help!'

Devin Batten, 23, was in the mauve stylist's chair waiting for Cardona. Lanky, with a shock of dark hair, Batten had been coming to her for haircuts since he was 14.

Next door, at Lee's Nail Salon, 30-year-old David Pham was putting the top coat of burgundy polish on a freshly manicured hand.

They both heard the cry: "Help! Help! My car's in the water and my grandson's in there!"

Pham, an immigrant from Vietnam, speaks little English. But terrified screams cross language barriers. He and Batten ran outside, where they met Pham's 28-year-old sister, Charlene, who was arriving for work. The three ran to the water and jumped in.

Behind them were Clint Fountain, 23, and Daniel Tucker, 22, stock clerks at the Winn-Dixie supermarket. They were taking a break outside, so Fountain could smoke a cigarette, when they heard the screams; Fountain dropped his cigarette, and they ran.

Fountain didn't even stop to take off his black jeans and heavy work shoes before he dived in. The cold water was like a vise around his chest. It was hard to breathe. His head ached the instant he surfaced.

Tucker watched — but only for a moment.

"I can't swim real good," he said. "But somebody's gotta help that boy."

He waded slowly into the water and began dog-paddling toward the car, which was now sinking into 15 feet of water. He passed Pham and Batten, who had been overcome by the cold water and were heading for shore.

'Unlock the door!'

"Hey! Unlock the door! You hear me? Unlock the door!" Fountain screamed at Ryan. The water was rising to Ryan's waist as the boy frantically pulled at the child-proof locks.

Fountain's fists pounded against the glass.

Help is on the way

Dick McClung, 32, a supervisor at Belk's department store, heard a commotion. He followed the cries and ran to the water.

His heart was pounding. There was a woman in a white shirt holding a hammer. No one knew where she came from. She was just there. She raised it as if to throw it toward the car.

"Don't! Don't throw it! You! Bring me the hammer!" Fountain screamed at McClung, who had already shed his sports coat.

He dived in. The cold was paralyzing. "Oh, Jesus. I'm not going to make it," he thought, halfway to the car.

"Come on! Come on!" Fountain screamed. By now, the car was tipped nose first in the water, only the rear window and trunk visible. The water had reached Ryan's chest and was steadily rising.

McClung held the hammer out on his last two strokes to the car. Fountain leaned over and grabbed it.

Raising it above his head, Fountain brought the hammer down with every ounce of remaining strength, shattering the glass.

A group effort

Cpl. Wendel Manning of the Georgia State Patrol heard the 911 dispatcher's frantic call, and his car was there in moments. In almost one motion, he got out, pulled off his gun belt and ran.

He saw Fountain smash the

glass. He also saw Fountain's friend Tucker, struggling to stay afloat.

Manning jumped in, forgetting to remove his ankle holster. The frigid water made him gasp for breath. He couldn't seem to move.

In a panic, Tucker grabbed Manning and tried to climb on top of him, dragging them both under. Manning finally had to push Tucker away.

About the same time, passerby Charlie Mock had stopped to see what "all the ruckus was about." He saw a woman — Charlene Pham — floating face down. Mock jumped in and swam toward her.

He rolled her over, grabbed her by the neck and swam for shore. He was 15 feet from the bank when he felt something in the water. It was soft.

With his free hand, he reached down and grabbed. He came up with a handful of hair, then pulled Tucker's limp body to the surface.

By now, Manning had caught his breath. He grabbed Tucker and headed for shore. As they neared the bank, others waded in and pulled them to safety.

Precious time

When the glass shattered, water poured into the car. Fountain and McClung — the Winn-Dixie clerk and the department store supervisor — pulled Ryan out. He clambered onto Fountain's back.

Fountain took three deep breaths and started to dog-paddle. McClung swam alongside. They were not two feet from the car when it sank.

"Man, you gotta take him. I can't do it," Fountain told McClung. He handed over the boy.

Recovery

Paramedics pumped Daniel Tucker's chest for more than a minute before he spat up water and took a breath. He does not remember anything after wading into the water. He spent six days in the hospital with pneumonia.

Charlene Pham came to in the ambulance, unsure of much except that she had tried to help. Her brother rode with her.

Fountain and McClung walked past the paramedics, the firefighters, the onlookers. They headed for the Belk's store, where they grabbed clothes from the racks. They changed, shook hands and went back to work.

Manning drove back to the patrol post and changed clothes. Batten went home, his hair uncut.

"Nana! Nana!" Ryan screamed, wrestling free of the paramedics. He ran to his grandmother, arms outstretched, tears streaming down.

"My coloring book!"

The water had claimed only the book and the car.

Two days later, most of Ryan's rescuers came together again, this time for a picture. As Ryan clowned around with the hammer, they shook hands, laughed, retold their stories, and wondered at how heroism can visit average lives.

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Joyce Barrett frames the Park House Hotel Thursday in Iowa City. Barrett is the part-time director of the Iowa Historic Preservation Alliance, and the hotel is on the group's second annual list of "10 most endangered historic properties" in the state of Iowa.

Alliance releases list of Iowa's '10 most endangered' buildings

By Roger Munns
Associated Press

Joyce Barrett was 10 or 11 when her family took her to see the wrecking of the El Kahir Masonic Temple in Cedar Rapids years ago. The building was in ghastly condition and long abandoned, but the demolition still made her sad. It also made her a preservationist. Barrett is now the part-time director of the Iowa Historic Preservation Alliance, which released its second annual "10 most endangered historic properties" list recently. If her group had existed in the 1960s, perhaps the old temple would have made the list, even if it couldn't have been saved. "We don't want to save the unsavable, but everybody has a different definition of what is saveable," she said. She hopes everything on the latest list will be preserved, but that's unlikely. Three of the properties on the first list have been demolished and the outlook for a fourth is dubi-

ous at best. On the other hand, publicity brought by the list helped several other properties. "I hope it works as a wake-up call to people. These properties are not just old. If somebody like our group says, 'Ooh, this is interesting,' maybe we can get a little interest going." Barrett is credited with getting a lot of interest going. Board member Cooper Norman of Fairfield, Iowa, said the alliance, which has about 200 members and a budget of just \$12,700, was sedentary before Barrett came aboard as the first paid staffer. "She has the energy, the knowledge, the commitment that's crucial to the success of historical preservation," Norman said. Barrett said she was saddened when her family drove past the demolition of the old temple, today the site of an interstate highway. "It was already halfway down" she said. "They had already torn down one side. You could see inside and the theater seats were still in place there. Nobody tried to salvage

them. "I remember thinking, it made no sense. Why do this? I'm sure it wasn't in good shape, but it had onion domes, beautiful architecture." She said others look at aged buildings and see only the age. "You're just a historically minded person or you're not. It really clicked with me when my parents took us on a family vacation to Hannibal, Mo., where we saw all the old buildings. I thought, 'this is cool,'" Barrett said. Norman said old buildings give an important connection to the past. "We in Iowa have a gazillion towns that have buildings that date back to the first settlements. Some people look at these buildings and say, 'Get these out of the way.'" "But the first settlers imbued a certain spirit in these buildings," he said. The structures may be "shattered by time, but the spirit is still there. (Restoration) is not just about old buildings. It's about keeping that original spirit," he said.

UI students benefit from birthday

By Joseph Leavitt
The Daily Iowan

The 150th birthday of the UI may seem like a series of ceremonies, but the yearlong celebrations generated scholarship money that will be passed on directly to students. Fifty-five scholarships bestowed by alumni and other private donors in honor of the sesquicentennial will be awarded to UI students beginning in the 1997-98 school year. Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, said targeting the sesquicentennial celebration as a time to acquire private funds for scholarships at the UI is both appropriate and important. "This allows the university to make funds available to students that would not normally be there," Warner said. Jeff Emrich, UI Foundation director of development for Student Financial Aid, agreed that private funds are an important source of funding for the creation of scholarships. "I think the need for private funds for public scholarships becomes

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Jeff Emrich, UI Foundation director of development for Student Financial Aid

more important in light of increasing costs for students," Emrich said. The scholarships will each be for \$1,500. To create a perpetual scholarship for this amount, it takes a gift of approximately \$30,000, Emrich said. It takes an extensive operation to acquire such large amounts of funds, Emrich said. Many people need to be involved to create these scholarships. "We use a combination of a telefund operation and also a mail campaign, sending a letter that outlines the need for scholarship support to people who have indicated interest in supporting student aid, or who have donated in the past," Emrich said. Among the sesquicentennial scholarships are a bequest of \$1.4

million from the estate of William W. Smith of Cedar Rapids that will create 44 scholarships; a \$100,000 stock gift from Jack and Jackie Roland of Cedar Rapids that will support three scholarships; a \$60,000 pledge from the UI Parents Association that will fund two scholarships; a gift from the UI Alumni Association that will support two scholarships; and one scholarship that will be funded from the sales of prints of the Old Capitol by artist P. Buckley Moss. These need- and merit-based scholarships are a way for private individuals to help UI students, said Emrich. "It is very rewarding for the foundation and university," he said. "It gives donors a chance to make a difference in student's lives."

News Briefs

Council mulls raising price of downtown meters

Iowa City City Councilors discussed the possibility of raising the cost of downtown 60-minute parking meters to \$1 at Monday night's work session. Councilors discussed changing the cost of one-hour meters on Iowa Avenue and Washington, Dubuque and Linn streets. The meters are currently 60 cents an hour. The Council also discussed changing all 30-minute meters in the downtown area to 60 minutes. However, the Council decided further discussion of meter cost increases will have to take place before a decision is made due to the absence of two Council members at Monday's meeting. If the

Council recommends increasing the costs of one-hour parking meters, a public hearing will be held.

At press time, the Council was scheduled to discuss a memorandum that contained a summary of proposed play vehicle regulations. Play vehicles are defined as roller skates, roller blades, skateboards, coasters, in-line skates and other similar wheeled or coasting devices, including unicycles. However, bicycles are not included in the play-vehicles category. Councilor Karen Kubby said the summary will require extensive discussion by the Council and public hearings will be held in concern of the new play-vehicle regulations. — Renee Boy

University of Northern Iowa student found dead

CORALVILLE (AP) — A University of Northern Iowa student was found dead Monday near his partially submerged car in a ravine off Interstate 380, the Iowa State Patrol said. A police helicopter spotted Matthew McCoy's car near the Interstate 80 interchange. A trooper said it appeared the car hit a tree and landed in a creek. Johnson County sheriff's deputies found the body about a mile downstream. Police had been searching for McCoy, 22, of Adel, Iowa, since his roommate reported him missing. He left Cedar Falls Friday night.

Judge rules trial will remain in Keokuk

By Greg Smith
Associated Press

KEOKUK, Iowa — For the second time this month, a judge Monday overruled a motion to move Kimmi Lynn Hardy's first-degree murder trial out of Keokuk. South Lee County District Court Judge David Hendrickson's ruling came one day before jury selection begins in the trial of Hardy, the Keokuk woman accused of faking a pregnancy, luring Theresa Lynn

Lund to her home and shooting her twice in the head so she could claim Lund's baby boy as her own. Hendrickson denied defense attorney Carl McMurray's motion for a change of venue Feb. 7. McMurray renewed his request, again contending that inflammatory news coverage would make it impossible to find a fair and impartial jury of 12 people and two alternates. McMurray cited a recent story in the Keokuk Daily Gate City that "sets forth facts and fiction of ear-

ly" news accounts he said prejudices his client. County attorney Michael Short resisted the renewed motion, saying that "vigorous" questioning of prospective jurors would result in an impartial panel. He said he expects jury selection to take two days. Hendrickson said he would "see how it goes" today and Wednesday and indicated the trial could be moved if enough of the prospective jurors say they cannot be fair.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

David L. Foster, 26, 800 S. Van Buren St., was charged with simple domestic assault at 800 S. Van Buren St. on Feb. 22 and 24 at 4:02 a.m.
Nicole R. Long, 23, 918 Sunset St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton and George streets on Feb. 24 at 1:12 a.m.
Timothy J. Wirtjes, 19, E432 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at Currier Residence Hall on Feb. 22 at 3:07 a.m.
Justin S. Tinkle, 18, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 10, was charged with criminal trespass in the TV room of Daum Residence Hall on Feb. 23 at 9:18 p.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

COURTS

Public intoxication — John F. Pye, 4408 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$90; David M. Mattison, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$90; Bridget R. Fritz, St. Louis, fined \$90; Anthony S. Carberry, 339 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$90.
Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Christopher J. Blakeman, Dubuque, fined \$34.50; Bridget R. Fritz, St. Louis, fined \$34.50.
Unlawful use of identification — Christopher J. Blakeman, Dubuque, fined \$80; Bridget R. Fritz, St. Louis, fined \$112.50.
Criminal trespass — Justin S. Tinkle, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 10, fined \$90.
Fifth-degree theft — John F. Pye, 4408 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$90.
The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
Magistrate
OWI — Nicole R. Long, 918 Sunset St.,

preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; James D. Sorensen, 2550 Nevada Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Dennis E. Albright, Nichols, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Timothy J.R. Geerlings, 532 S. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Laura L. Guard, 619 Slater Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Matthew J. Lewis, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Alison M. Neal, Ames, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Aaron D. Hanson, 1514 Aber Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Raymond J. Donahue, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 4 at 2 p.m.; Timothy J.R. Geerlings, 532 S. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Aaron D. Hanson, 1514 Aber Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Marshall J. Knox, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — James D. Sorensen, 2550 Nevada Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Kevin M. Nutt, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Kimberly A. Landuyt, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Amanda L. Easley, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Sean D. Olson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Nathan G. Lutgen, West Union, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.; Aaron G. Larson, 338 N. Linn St., preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Providing false information to law enforcement officials — Raymond J. Donahue, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 4 at 2 p.m.

Possession of fictitious identification — Jacob A. Smith, Fairfax, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Larry L. Harmsen, 3212 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Cancer Center will hold the Cancer Information Service's 10th Anniversary Celebration in the East Room, eighth floor of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Center for International and Comparative Studies and Global Health Studies Program will sponsor a seminar titled "Immunization in the United States, 1800-1980" in Room 219 of Jessup Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Study Abroad Center will sponsor a Graduate Stanley Fellowship Presentation Series in Room 118 of Macbride Hall from 4-5:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a math physics seminar titled "Local Currents Without Local Fields" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and an operator theory seminar titled "Periodic Operators" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

University Counseling Service will hold a study skills session titled "Suggestions for Writing Papers" in the Purdue Room of the Union from 3:30-5 p.m.

Study Abroad Center will sponsor an information session about summer study in Nigeria in Room 28 of the International Center from 4-5 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor "Gayline" (335-3251), a confidential listening and information referral help line, from 7-9 p.m.



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"I think the shortage in parking is really just a false perception. I realize that people want to park right downtown, but if I can't find a place I just park in the lot across from City Hall. It's only a half a block away ... no further than if I was going to a big mall, and park my car and walk."

UI President **Mary Sue Coleman**, on Iowa City's parking problems, during a *DI* interview

Keeping the honor in death

When I was 10, my father received the call we all dread. His mother was diagnosed with eight inoperable brain tumors. At first I didn't understand the hopeless expression on my father's face. He stared at the telephone receiver where his sister's sobs still could be heard, hung up the phone and said, "She doesn't have long."

My sister and I were stunned. Radiation could shrink the tumors and make them operable. What about chemotherapy? What about hope?

A month passed. Grandma started wearing a pink turban to cover her bald head. Her skin was yellow, her eyes gray. This woman who had once torn a denim jacket in half with her bare hands could barely lift herself from bed. This woman who had taught four children not to fear the dark could no longer sleep without a night-light. "Don't turn out the lights," she would say. "What if I never wake up?"

She screamed in her sleep about blackbirds and darkness. If we shut the windows, she screamed that her soul was trapped.

Three weeks later and she could no longer speak, only gurgle saliva at the back of her throat. Her last days were spent gagging on spit between "throat cleanings," when a nurse relieved her by vacuuming saliva out of her mouth with a dental instrument.

No life support. Plugging her into the wall like a lamp could only serve the interests of her grieving family. Holding on to her dying body was an illusion. It was the headstrong, red-haired country woman we all missed. She was absent from this room.

Looking back, I wonder about her decision to reject life support. She struggled longer than expected, even without it. Had she been conscious, she would have thrown us out of the room when the nurse "cleaned" her throat. I wonder if she would have chosen to die a month earlier, given the option.

There is no way to be certain. She was unpredictably proud. Euthanasia might have been her savior from degrading bedpans, throat vacuums and nightmares. Or she might have seen it as a gutless escape from a necessary rite of passage or maybe just



Karrie Higgins

giving in. Would it have been fair for me to stop her? Would I have been "playing God" to preach the spiritual value of losing bowel control and gagging on her own saliva? Accepting the imminence of death, making amends with lost friends, writing a will and coming to terms with your past also are spiritual rites of passage. They bind the past with the future and ensure a legacy on one's own terms. Death need not be a passage based on drug-induced sleep and hallucinations. It need not be based on suffering.

While it is true that much suffering could be relieved through educating doctors more thoroughly about pain management, it is also true that much suffering is the result of science's refusal to accept human mortality. In his book "How We Die," Dr. Sherwin Nuland says, "In the anticipation that the great majority of people die peacefully, treatment decisions are sometimes made near the end of life that propel a dying person ... into a series of worsening miseries from which there is no extrication — surgery of questionable benefit and high complication rate, chemotherapy with severe side effects and prolonged periods of intensive care beyond the point of futility."

This is not to say my grandmother, or anyone, should not "rage against the dying of the light," but rather that the rage at some point should become acceptance. My grandmother accepted her unfair fate and chose to die without the last-ditch effort of life support.

Perhaps she would have chosen euthanasia. I cannot say. What I can say is she saw little difference between choosing to die and refusing life support. "I'm choosing to die like a human being," she said.

I remember the final day. Her "death rattle" was the only noise in the room, the smell of decay too strong to ignore. One of her sons arrived late. When he finally came, her children joined hands in a circle around the bed. My mother whispered to my sister and I that we should leave. I resented being denied these final moments, but something private was happening here. Between a dying mother and her children. Like my grandmother's decision to die, this moment demanded no intrusions.

She died within a few minutes of her son's arrival. "It's over," my father said when he called with the news. Indeed, it finally was.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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ISU students' fight against racism

"White supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened, by women's suffrage."

— Carrie Chapman Catt (from her book "Women's Suffrage by Federal Constitutional Amendment" — 1917)

When Iowa State University announced plans to name a building after the famous women's suffragist and alumna Carrie Chapman Catt, several students formed a group in opposition after learning about Chapman's racist remarks.

Formally called the Sept. 29 movement, the clash between these fiercely determined students and seemingly unswayable administration has garnered national attention. The movement has been written about in publications such as *The New York Times* and *Time* magazine. President Clinton even wrote a letter commending students of the movement for challenging the ISU administration.

The building has been named after Catt. However, that has not stopped the students' fight. The movement members have stayed

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true to one of their mottos — "Agitate! Agitate! Agitate!"

The great injustice by the Iowa State University administration is that they have now created a hostile campus environment by not hearing out some of the very students they are supposed to serve. Their 1996 naming of a building after a "known racist" despite opposition is a slap in the face of every minority student who attends Iowa State University.

Their decision conflicts with their efforts to recruit minority students. Iowa State currently has a diversity requirement. It must be stressful to walk past a building or have to go inside a building that has now become a symbol of bla-

tant racism. Who would want to begin their college career in such an environment?

The students of the Sept. 29 movement have earned the respect and support of several Iowa State faculty and staff members. They deserve every ounce of it. Throughout their movement, they have remained dignified and respectful after having been clearly disrespected. They haven't started any riots or attempted to blow up or demarcate Catt Hall in any way. The Sept. 29 movement members have instead started an ongoing letter-writing campaign to the administration, held rallies and solicited the support of other schools. They have become very organized and unified.

It takes courage to stand up against those in power. No Sept. 29 movement would even exist if students had chosen to remain silent about their views and feelings. They are to be commended for their spirit of determination and dedication to their cause.

Milton Thurmond is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Ending no-fault won't solve problems

Divorce isn't easy. Not for anyone. Not the husband, not the wife and definitely not the children. Long after the divorce papers have been signed and sealed, many families still struggle with the emotional and financial effects of separation.

So why would Gov. Terry Branstad want to make it even tougher?

Branstad is seeking to "modify" no-fault divorce. He would like to end no-fault divorce for couples with children: Divorce would be granted only if there was evidence of abuse, adultery or desertion.

Our society has changed since Ronald Reagan, then-governor of California, signed the first no-fault legislation back in 1969. When no-fault became law in Iowa in 1971, it eliminated the requirement of specific grounds for divorce. It also eliminated fighting and finger-pointing in court and eased the financial burden of divorce.

We can't turn the clock back to 1971, nor should we. Iowa has changed too much. But that doesn't mean Iowa legislators should ignore the problems divorce has created — especially with children.

But getting rid of no-fault divorce won't solve those problems.

In the next couple of months, Branstad will be appointing people

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to a new bipartisan Marriage and Divorce Reform Task Force. Hopefully, instead of getting bogged down under the rhetoric of family values, the task force will make recommendations that value the family instead.

You can't legislate love, but you can legislate things like maternity leave, tax relief for people raising children or co-parenting classes for divorcing couples. Legislators should encourage an environment that will help children, regardless of whether their parents are divorced or not.

It's true that divorce has negative consequences on children, but so does staying in an intact but unhealthy family. Many divorce researchers say the negative effects on children of divorce often were due to conditions that preceded the divorce.

Even in a society like ours, where 40 percent of first marriages end in divorce, it is still possible to value the family. While many chil-

dren may not be raised in two-parent households anymore, children of divorce can still be raised in a two-parent structure.

Following Johnson County's lead on this idea, Iowa passed a law in July requiring divorcing parents to attend a course called "Children in the Middle." The course teaches divorcing couples ways to co-parent. Evidence has shown a parent who is more involved in a child's life is more likely to pay child support than an excluded parent who is perceived as the bad, non-custodial parent.

Children need the emotional and financial resources of both parents, and our divorce laws do need to change. But instead of scrapping the positive aspects of no-fault, Iowa should let it evolve into something better with programs like "Children in the Middle."

Kids are a part of the family, but not the whole. If the parents' relationship is unhappy and dysfunctional, that too has a negative consequence on the child. Families should be able to decide for themselves whether staying together or separating is the best answer. For many, the answer is divorce.

Valica Boudry is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

What sets the UI apart from other universities?



"It's a big university and the environment is OK, too."
Mahoumbah Klobah
UI graduate student



"It's the relationship between the town and the students."
Bernard Jackson
UI graduate student



"The balance of academics, athletics and the social scene."
Mary Casabian
UI senior



"Here I feel free to express my ideas or my opinions to the lecturers."
Poppy Puspitawati
UI graduate student



"The people here are really friendly."
Scott Steeves
UI sophomore

150 years of proud Hawkeye history

One hundred fifty years ago today, just 59 days after the establishment of Iowa's statehood, the General Assembly authorized creation of a state university to be built in Iowa's capitol.

The UI's seal lies stone-like on folders and daily planners now sold in bulk at the Union, with few actually taking time to read the date that travels counterclockwise on the inscription: "Organized Feb. 25, 1847." There were just 124 students enrolled for the first day of classes, taught by four professors. Today, the total enrollment is greater than 27,000 students and the number of faculty hovers around 1,700.

With the burdens of smothering, everyday tasks, it's easy to lose sight of how far the UI has come.

Perhaps even more dangerous, the hectic environment is conducive to forgetting the spirit with which our Hawkeye ancestors fought so bravely and for the causes in which they believed, incubated in no small part by the UI's strong tradition in a broad, liberal arts education.

The inquisitive nature of UI students is quintessential of its foundation of morals and ethics. From 1887, when students voted old gold the official color of the UI; to November 1963, when the Iowa-Notre Dame football game was canceled due to the death of President Kennedy; to the Vietnam protests of 1971, which escalated so rapidly that UI President Sandy Boyd ultimately offered students the option of ending the semester early; and even to October 1993, when UI students — myself included — gathered on the Pentacrest to protest an editorial cartoon in the *DI* perceived to be racist.

We should be proud of the opportunities granted to us through the moral guidance of UI alumni. Our heritage is rich, like Floyd of Rosedale. Although the trophy is now used to signify an athletic rivalry with Minnesota, the concept of playing for the pig dates back to 1935 to pacify riots at Iowa Stadium, now Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa's first black all-American football player, Ozzie Simmons, was severely beaten during a game by members of the Minnesota football squad the previous year. Vowing revenge, UI students decided to take rocks and bottles to next year's game. That is, until a proposal by Minnesota governor Floyd Olson to bet an Iowa hog against a Minnesota hog was set to cool tempers. The play worked, but the mere threat of Hawkeyes taking care of their own was enough to prompt a response from Minnesota's highest-ranking official.

To this day, Simmons, a native Union who now lives in Chicago, says during a time of severe racial conflict, Iowa City was a social anomaly.

The UI's commitment to the liberal arts has sprung many key firsts around the nation, such as the United States' first college-level Department of Education.

Jan. 18, 1896 is a date I believe few in college athletics have taken the time or received the opportunity to recognize. When the NCAA men's basketball tournament commences March 13, take in "March Madness" while remembering the name Henry Kallenberg.

Kallenberg, a coach at Iowa, was friends with James Naismith, the father of basketball. Applying the rules developed by Naismith, Kallenberg and his Iowa team lost to Chicago, 13-12, in the first-ever five-on-five intercollegiate basketball game. While today's UI is a trailblazer for women's sports, it took until 1973 to establish the Department of Women's Athletics. Director Christine Grant's first office was a box in Halsey Hall, between the Union and Calvin Hall. Some highlights of the department's first 24 years are Nan Doak's 1985 triumph in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships; 1986, when the field hockey team (along with wrestling, the UI's most dominant sport), won the national championship; and Feb. 3, 1985, when 22,157 filled Carver-Hawkeye Arena to the point of illegality to watch the Hawkeyes crush Ohio State, 81-41.

It's funny to look at topics that we perceive as real problems, especially considering the past. Students in the 1930s worried about the Great Depression. World War II drew the most concern during the 1940s. In the 1950s, it was a battle with communism. The 1960s and early '70s were consumed by Vietnam. And behind all of these years, there was character.

When I see what students before us fought for and against, today's debate over whether or not 4.8 contact hours by liberal arts professors is really enough seems pretty trivial.

Being a Hawkeye and an alumni of the University of Iowa is a truly amazing experience. It gets in your blood and infects your soul on the same level as true love and deep laughter. With that in mind, upkeep, the UI will continue to flourish, faculty will persist in their transfer of education and students will forever fight for their beliefs.

We are truly in an amazing place, blessed with infinite opportunities. Never forget the wars fought by 150 years worth of alumni.

Of higher importance, never forget we have the chance to do the same.

Dave Schwartz's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Viewpoints



"And the Oscar for best movie merchandise tie-in goes to..."

Readers defend the UI libraries

A library director lauds variety of services

To the Editor:

A recent *DI* editorial about the University Libraries ("Enter the library — if you dare," Feb. 13) included misleading statements about size and collections of the University Libraries that should be clarified.

It is important to note that the University of Iowa library system includes not only the Main Library (holding over 1 million volumes in the humanities and social sciences), but also 11 departmental libraries located throughout the campus. With over 3.7 million volumes and 25,000 journals, the University Libraries is the 27th largest research library in North America. We add about 90,000 each year to the collections, spending about \$5.6 million annually.

Though not the largest library in the Big Ten, we are close in collection size to Northwestern University, for example, and larger than Purdue and Michigan State University.

In addition to collecting print materials, University Libraries provides access to hundreds of databases and information in electronic format. OASIS provides a convenient gateway, from workstations located in libraries and through dial-up access from home, office or residence hall, to much of the Libraries' collections as well as to important periodical indexes and other university library catalogs.

Only selected materials acquired prior to 1980 are listed in the card catalog located on the first floor in the Main Library. And, we are currently seeking grant funding to convert all of these records to OASIS.

Clearly the challenge for library users is to critically, effectively and quickly locate information and research materials needed for a particular course or research project. We hope library users will seek assistance rather than become frustrated or make assumptions about what is available on a particular subject by walking around the building. Help is available via the telephone, electronic mail and in person at all of the 12 University Libraries locations.

We hope students and faculty will make full use of the valuable human resources found at the University Libraries as well as the books, journals and electronic information. We look forward to your questions and suggestions.

Barbara Dewey

Director, Information and Research Services
University Libraries

Library criticism is just whining

To the Editor:

What's the deal with all the whining going on over there? Are your Sunday night meetings brainstorming sessions

for what irritates you all around campus? Isn't there any news happening? Since David Schwartz took over as editor, the rest of us have been continually bombarded by complaints about faculty classroom hours, add/drop slips, rhetoric classes and instructors, the "paltry" offerings at the library (twice!), etc. ad nauseam. Is *The Daily Iowan* becoming a forum for undergraduate petty grievances? I thought that's what student government was for. (Is there a career move in Schwartz's future?)

It's one thing for freshman editorial writer Mark Lyons, to spout off about the library — his misplaced zeal can be chalked up to his youth, inexperience and the *joie de vivre* he hopes to find in journalism. He probably hasn't had a class yet that's challenged him to find more credible sources than *Sports Illustrated*. Maybe next year. Maybe not. We understand that it depends on just how much Mr. Lyons wants to know.

It's quite another when more seasoned reporters at the *DI* take up space other papers use for news. That the couches on the third floor are not 1990s overstuffed is obvious; the library is not the White House, to be redecorated every four years so as to impress the dignitaries and visitors. So what if there are wires hanging out and stains on the carpet? If we were this picky about every public campus space, we could spend millions of dollars in tuition money paying for it — are you suggesting we double our

tuition? It seems to me reporter Kevin Doyle is too much like Mark Lyons — he hasn't got much of an idea of the larger picture.

The UI libraries have an astounding collection of resources, and ways to obtain what they don't have, and they have a knowledgeable, helpful and patient staff who are always looking out for students' needs.

If you at the *DI* are so interested in informing and empowering your undergraduate readers, try telling them about Special Collections or the Iowa Women's Archives or the great collection they have of black spirituals over at the Music Library. If all you want to do is piss and moan about places or goings on around campus without really knowing the whole scoop, then form your own political party. You can call yourselves the Know Nothings.

Try bringing us the news — it's what you are supposed to be learning over there — instead of boring us with your boogiemen.

Teri Bostian

UI graduate student and English instructor

UI libraries editorial poorly researched

To the Editor:

We are graduate instructors in one of the units of the UI responsible for the education of first-year students in writing and research. We were quite

troubled to see that *The Daily Iowan* printed a narrowly focused, poorly researched and insulting description of the Main Library at the University of Iowa.

Our primary concern is Mark Lyons' failure to recognize the structure of the library. It is quite apparent that his journey through the library never took him beyond the first and second floors. The description of "islands of books surrounded by tables and chairs" ("Enter the library — if you dare," Feb. 13) sounds suspiciously like the Reference Room on the first floor, and bears little resemblance to the fourth and fifth floors, where millions of volumes reside.

Additionally, Lyons' description of the periodicals ignores the holdings maintained in the newspaper library, in government documents and in special collections. All of these sections of the library offer students a wide variety of important and useful resources for doing college-level research, well beyond the range of the simple magazine search that Lyons found difficult to perform.

Interestingly, had Lyons consulted the Information Desk of the Main Library (which he walked by on the way from the North Entrance to the card catalog) he would have learned that the library staff already had prepared a document called "The University of Iowa Main Library Self-Guided Orientation." This tour would have provided Lyons with access to all of the information he sought, but did not find.

Additionally, he might have learned the function of the Information

Arcade, the instructions for using those "cute" OASIS terminals, the location of the Interlibrary Loan Office and the floors holding all of those "books" that he asks the library to purchase. This information would have made Lyons aware of resources available to all students well beyond the library's immediate holdings.

Credit is due, however, on Lyons' observation regarding the condition of the computers on the second floor. Several banks of computers have not yet been completely installed. Lyons should realize that Weeg, not the library, maintains these computer bays. While the technology may be in disrepair, the people at Weeg have done an extraordinary job making these computers available for public use.

This criticism is intended as an intervention, not as a string of insults. It is, however, a defense on behalf of students for a unit of the university whose staff bends over backwards to meet the needs of all students.

We sincerely hope that the library staff recognizes Lyons' under-researched views are not those of the entire community. If a student feels lost, librarians always are available, helpful and courteous. They happily will provide you with assistance, and you will do better research. You also will avoid errors and insults like those in Lyons' editorial in your own writing.

Danna Prather

Bill Ojendyk

Dan Emery

UI graduate instructors

Science for Non-Majors

Mad Cow Disease and how cows really kill you

Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD), the brain disease like Alzheimer's disease that is thought to be caused by eating beef from cows infected with Mad Cow Disease (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy), has been causing deaths in the United States for years.

CJD has been reported as a cause of death in the United States since 1974, and has killed 2,614 people in the United States between 1979 and 1990.

While that may sound terrifying, CJD is a silent epidemic sweeping through the country causing slow demented deaths. Let's look at some facts before we swear off our Big Macs.

CJD killed .9 (less than one) person for every million people in the United States. The highest risk factor for CJD in humans is brain surgery or cornea transplants. About 10 percent of CJD cases probably are genetic.

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

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Empire State tightens security

By Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Empire State Building was fitted with an airport-style baggage scanner and two metal detectors Monday, a day after a Palestinian gunman went on a fatal shooting rampage. The mayor blamed the shootings on laws that allowed the man to buy a gun just weeks after he came to America.

Seven tourists were shot Sunday, one fatally, on the 86th-floor observation deck of the famous landmark, long a symbol of romance and tourism. The gunman, Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, then killed himself.

That Abu Kamal — a 69-year-old Palestinian in the country only two months — could buy a Beretta semiautomatic handgun "is totally insane," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said at a news conference.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir described Abu Kamal as "one deranged individual working on his own."

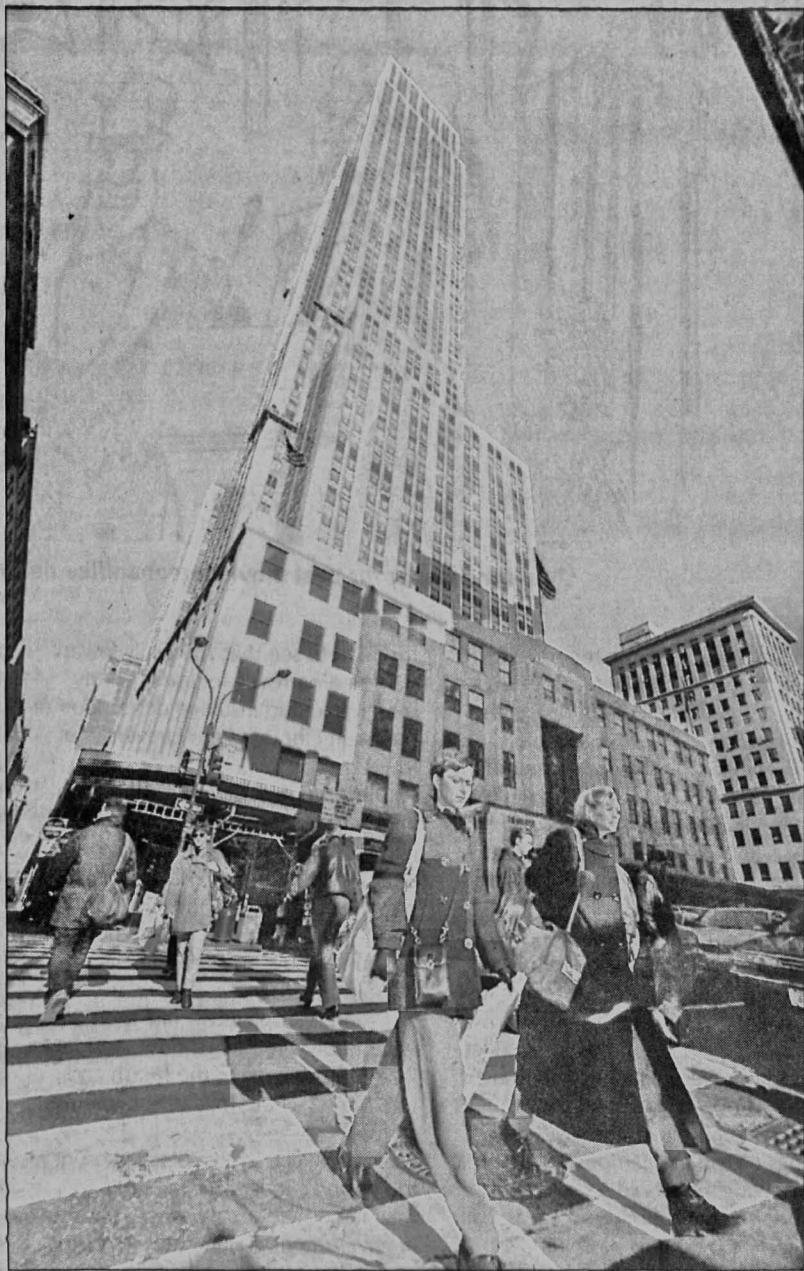
An anti-terrorist task force was still part of the investigation, Safir said, but so far it had found no evidence that Abu Kamal was aligned with any terrorist group.

In Abu Kamal's hometown of Gaza City, relatives said he had been distraught over losing his life savings of more than \$300,000 and had no ties to Palestinian radical groups. Abu Kamal called home Sunday and said he could not send tuition money to one of his sons, who is studying civil engineering in Russia, a son-in-law said.

A security camera showed Abu Kamal concealed his weapon under a long coat while entering the Empire State Building. He took an elevator to an observation deck visited by 3 million tourists each year. Some witnesses said he was asking people where they were from, then said he was from Egypt before opening fire on a group of tourists, many of them foreign. As panicked sightseers stamped toward exits, Abu Kamal shot himself in the head, police said.

The Empire State Building was closed to tourists Monday. Visitors today will be screened by the metal detectors at the second-floor elevator to the observation deck, and will have to check their bags through the scanner.

At City Hall, Giuliani attempted to shift the focus toward gun control. He was accompanied by Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., whose husband was killed and son wounded in the 1993 shootings on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train



Richard Drew/Associated Press

Pedestrians cross a street near New York's Empire State Building Monday, a day after an English teacher from the Gaza Strip opened fire on the observation deck of the landmark building.

that killed six people and wounded 17.

In both that incident and Sunday's shooting, the gunmen circumvented New York's strict gun control laws by traveling out of state to buy the murder weapons, officials said.

"New York State, New York City have great gun control laws," McCarthy said. "But as the mayor said, we cannot control all the guns that are coming in from other parts of the country and that's what has to be stopped."

Officials said Abu Kamal established residence in Florida by using a motel address shortly after he arrived in the United States on Dec. 24 from Cairo. He obtained a

temporary resident identification card on Jan. 30 — the same day he went into a gun shop to buy the semiautomatic, which costs about \$500 and holds 14 bullets.

Police said he was required to wait three days and received the weapon on Feb. 4. The waiting period turned into five days because a weekend fell during the three-day waiting period.

"It makes no sense," Giuliani said. "He was living in a fleabag motel and you hand him a Beretta. It is totally insane."

Federal law requires aliens like Abu Kamal to be a resident for 90 days before getting a gun, although gun buying forms don't specifically say that.

make college more affordable by increasing spending on tuition tax breaks, grants, work-study and tuition savings plans.

"Your endorsement today will be a historic element in making sure that this will be a part of the ultimate budget plan," Clinton said.

The appearance at a Washington hotel was part of Clinton's campaign to build support for his education plans as the Republican-led Congress crafts the federal budget. Republicans have promised to seriously consider Clinton's proposals, although they've raised many questions about them.

In a separate appearance, Clinton also lobbied presidents of the nation's historically black colleges and universities.

"When the doors of college were closed to all but white students, and black people's aspirations were scorned, historically black colleges and universities gave young African Americans the high quality education they deserved — the pride they needed to rise above cruelty and bigotry," Clinton said in a State Dining Room address.

He said his \$36 billion education plan would "open the doors of college wider than ever before. Now we need to work to make sure that the Congress, without regard to party, will enact these changes into law."

The White House said Clinton's plans also were endorsed Monday by the American Association of Community Colleges.

Gas-bill increase has people gasping

By Cliff Edwards
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sharon Brown did a double take after opening her February gas bill for her three-bedroom house.

"The price went from \$39 on the budget plan to \$73. I thought they'd inverted the numbers," the Philadelphia woman said. "They said they had to raise it, but that makes no sense because I'm not using any more than I did last year."

Soaring heating prices drew national attention early this winter, while prices for natural gas quietly surged to all-time highs amid concern there would not be enough supply to last through the heating season.

The culprit was unusually cold weather last winter that virtually

"They said they had to raise it, but that makes no sense because I'm not using any more than I did last year."

Sharon Brown, Philadelphia gas consumer

depleted stored supplies and forced utilities to pay more during the summer to replenish. Prices rose even higher as temperatures well below normal gripped much of the country through the fall and early winter.

Utilities raised rates as much as 50 percent, prompting a barrage of complaints and public hearings.

Natural gas prices soared in late December to about \$4.50 for each 1,000 cubic feet, up from \$2.80 a year earlier. Prices fell sharply after supply worries proved unfounded,

but many consumers won't see that immediately reflected in their bills.

Typically, about a third of the price of the monthly gas bill is attributed to natural gas, which are passed on to consumers.

"We've placed inserts into the bills to tell customers that this is a circumstance that we have virtually no control over," said Ed Joyce, a spokesman for Peoples Gas. "It's become that we're really the bearer of bad news, but it's rising commodity costs that are passed on dollar for dollar to the consumer."

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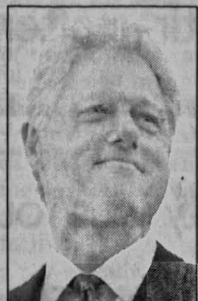
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Council endorses Clinton's education plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton accepted a key endorsement of his education plan Monday, and said he hoped the support would help pressure Congress to pass his initiatives.

"College is opportunity for tomorrow, and creating that opportunity is our responsibility today," he said in a speech to the American Council on Education.

The group, representing 1,700 colleges and universities, formally endorsed Clinton's proposals to



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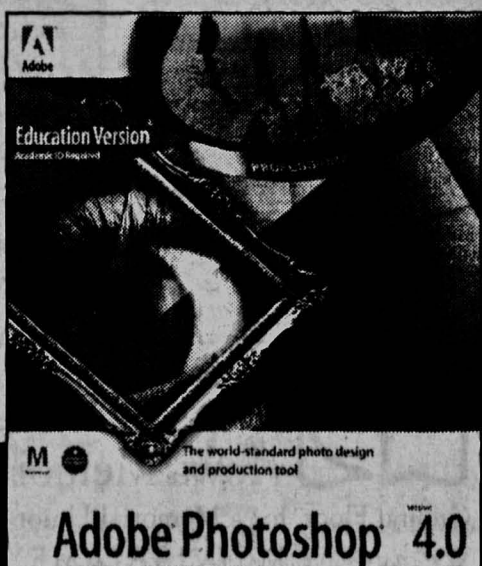
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Elaborate farewell planned for Deng

By Charles Hutzler
Associated Press

BEIJING — One of his daughters wailed "Daddy, you haven't died." Another smoothed and kissed his brow. And Deng Xiaoping's successors bowed low before his body, defying his final wish to forgo elaborate farewells.

The Chinese leader was cremated Monday, the day before his memorial service in the cavernous Great Hall of the People, off Tiananmen Square where he crushed a 1989 pro-democracy demonstration. Deng, 92, died last Wednesday.

His chosen successor, Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin, led colleagues in a long, slow procession past Deng's body as it lay on a bier among flowers at a military hospital in western Beijing.

With white flowers in their black lapels, they bowed three times before his body. Deng's family had asked that no farewell ceremony be held for Deng in keeping with his wishes.

But Jiang and his colleagues are determined to show the Chinese they are Deng's political heirs, and state-run television, which broadcast much of the ceremony on nightly news programs, prominently featured their bowing.

An honor guard then carried the body in a clear coffin to a white bus draped in yellow and black ribbons. "Thousands of people lined a boulevard to glimpse the motorcade that carried Deng's body, dressed in his trademark gray Mao suit and covered in the Communist Party's red flag, from the hospital to a cemetery for revolutionary heroes.

Armed police in dress uniforms lined the roads at 10-foot intervals. Their stiff bodies turned to face the

bus as it and a 40-vehicle motorcade crept along the broad boulevard for almost one and a half miles.

In a hall at the cemetery, the funeral party once again bowed before Deng's body while his family wept.

"Daddy, you haven't died," wailed Deng Rong, youngest of his three daughters. Middle daughter Deng Nan smoothed and kissed his forehead.

Many of those gathered along the road wore white paper flowers or black arm bands of mourning. Some said they had been sent by their state-run industries and were positioned to fill any gaps in the procession. Few shed tears.

"I came to have a last look," said Liu Guilian, a 50-year-old retired worker at nearby Capital Iron and Steel, a state factory that prospered under economic reforms launched by Deng.

Liu said the crowds did not compare with those who mourned the death of Premier Zhou Enlai in 1976.

"When Premier Zhou came by, everyone cried," she said. "There were white flowers all around the gate (to the crematorium). We stood there for four or five hours freezing."

A retired official from the mining bureau cried quietly when the motorcade entered the cemetery.

"He really had an impact on the building of our country. We're eating, dressing better. That would have been extremely difficult before," said the man, who gave only his surname, Tang.

Deng was cremated just hours before U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrived in Beijing on the last stop of a nine-country, 11-day tour.

After meeting with Jiang, Premier Li Peng and Foreign Minister



(Above) Widow Zhuo Lin kisses her husband Deng Xiaoping as she pays her final respects at the General Hospital of the People's Liberation Army in Beijing Monday. Deng's three daughters are (From left): Deng Lin, Deng Rong and Deng Nan.

(Right) A small girl holds flowers and pieces of white paper saying "Grandpa Deng" on a Beijing street on Monday, as she and others wait to view a convoy of vehicles carrying the body of former leader Deng Xiaoping.



AP

Qian Qichen, she told reporters the leaders "were all in deep mourning."

Police were watching for any sign of emotion that could trigger unrest. The 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations — that Deng ended with a military assault — began with spontaneous protests after the death of ousted Communist Party head Hu Yaobang.

After much of the motorcade left the cemetery, a man climbed up a tree and tacked up a small white banner, saying: "Eternal Glory to Beloved Comrade Deng Xiaoping." Then a second young man from Shenzhen, the fishing village near Hong Kong that Deng's reforms turned into a boomtown, unfurled several sheets of computer paper praising Deng.

While crowds of journalists gathered around to take his picture and interview him, police nervously pushed the crowd away from the sidewalk across the street from the entrance to the cemetery.

Late Monday, armed police standing 10 feet apart cordoned off half of Tiananmen square.

Jiang was to give the memorial speech to rally the 10,000 Chinese mourners — foreigners were not invited — and the people behind him. After the memorial, Deng's ashes were to be scattered at sea, at his family's request.

Albright advises China on human-rights issues

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

BEIJING — Declaring U.S. relations with China are the key to world stability in the 21st century, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned Chinese officials Monday that they must "act constructively" and improve their country's record on human rights.

Otherwise, she said, China could face condemnation by the United States and its European allies.

"I said I would tell it like it is, and I told it like it is," Albright said of exchanges she held with President Jiang Zemin and other top Chinese officials on the eve of a memorial service for Deng Xiaoping.

She was the only Western leader permitted to visit Beijing during a six-day mourning period for the paramount leader. Albright said she considered that "an extremely good sign" that China will move toward greater cooperation with the United States.

Jiang put aside a speech he was preparing for the service to talk to Albright for 45 minutes. Prime Minister Li Peng gave her an hour and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, two hours and 45 minutes.

Albright, speaking first at the U.S. Embassy and then at a joint news conference with Qian, signaled the Clinton administration's commitment to improving relations with Beijing. But she noted differences over human rights and a growing trade deficit — \$39 bil-

lion last year up from \$33 billion in 1995.

"There is no question our relations with the Chinese are a key to stability as we go into the 21st century," she told some 100 U.S. Embassy workers and family members.

Albright, on her first foreign tour as secretary of state, was received with respect by Chinese officials. Deputy Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing greeted her with kisses on both cheeks at the airport.

But at the news conference, Albright said "problems do remain" in China's sale of missile technology and chemical weapons ingredients to other nations — suspicions center on deals with Pakistan, Iran, Iraq and Libya — and American and Chinese officials will meet in Beijing next month to go over them.

She gave no indication the Chinese yielded to entreaties she made on human rights after American officials handed over a long list of jailed political foes.

"We admitted we had a difference on it," Albright said of her plea that China treats its people better. "They understood the importance of the issue."

Albright said if China did not ease up on dissidents, the United States would join with European nations in sponsoring a resolution criticizing China's record at a U.N. conference next month in Geneva.

"But there is still time," she said, mindful that political opponents are sometimes released without notice.

Indian town cremates dead after 190 die in hall fire

By Chandra Banerjee
Associated Press

BARIPADA, India — Sharad Das stood near the entrance of the straw-and-thatch hall, watching electricians fiddle with wires.

"Suddenly, there was a flash and the roof was on fire," he said Monday, standing beside the charred bodies of his grandfather and uncle.

At least 190 people were killed Sunday when the blaze gutted the hall at a Hindu religious gathering in this town in eastern India.

More than 100 others, many covered with burns, were lying on the floor of Baripada's hospital Monday, overwhelming the town's single medical center.

Das, 30, said 2,000 people were in the hall when he finished lunch. He gazed idly at three men working with wires near the ceiling in the

middle of the men's hall, one of three temporary structures on a sprawling playground.

Another building was a residence hall for women and the third housed the main auditorium, where Hindus listened to lectures on spiritualism, sang hymns and meditated. At least 12,000 devotees had gathered for the annual three-day ceremony to seek the blessing of the late Swami Nigamananda, a Hindu spiritual leader.

About 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the fire broke out.

"The roof in the middle of the hall was on fire within seconds. I tried to run in, because my grandfather and uncle were inside. But people were running out. They were pushing me," he said, adding that he stumbled and fell.

The two exits in the 100-by-100-yard hall were not enough to cope

with the rush of people, he said.

"Everyone was screaming, 'Fire! Run!' There was one fire engine, but I didn't see any firefighters," he said. "Another fire engine came there later. Nothing was left."

The injured were lifted onto bicycles, motor scooters, cars and tractor trailers and rushed to the hospital. Rescue workers pulled nearly 150 bodies from the site.

"I recognized my grandfather immediately," Das said. "The body was intact. But my uncle's body was badly charred. I recognized a locket that he wore."

Police and relatives struggled to identify the bodies, but few had any identification papers and many were charred.

By evening, relatives had claimed 46 bodies. The rest were piled on logs of wood and cremated in a mass funeral, as Hindu priests chanted

hymns.

"It is horrible," said Chaitanya Charan Das, 89, one of the main organizers of this year's gathering. "We must have done some mistake. God has punished us."

Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda flew from New Delhi to Baripada, 1,250 miles to the southeast, to view the site and offer his sympathy to relatives and the injured.

Swami Nigamananda has been dead many years, but his followers, mostly in eastern India, worship his memory and continue to seek his otherworldly blessing at annual congregations.

The Baripada fire was believed to be India's deadliest since 1995, when more than 500 people were killed by fire in a tent where a school play was being performed in a village near New Delhi. That blaze was blamed on an electrical short.

Fujimori: Police knew of rebels bringing arms to Lima

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Police knew rebels were bringing weapons into Lima and failed to stop them before they seized the Japanese ambassador's residence, President Alberto Fujimori said, warning that some officials may be punished for negligence.

Government and rebel leaders, meanwhile, held new talks Monday aimed at ending the two-and-a-half-month standoff at the residence and freeing the remaining 72 hostages.

Fujimori, in widely published comments Monday, said some National Intelligence Service and police officials shared responsibility for the hostage situation. He said investigations were continuing and those found guilty of negligence will be punished.

"The Intelligence Service gave information of a general character about the transport of arms... from the jungle to Lima," Fujimori said during a visit Sunday to remote areas devastated last week by mud slides and flooding.

"Of course, it wasn't known where or what opportunity the arms would be used, he said. "There will be measures taken against those responsible."

Rebel leader Nestor Cerpa, who led the Dec. 17 takeover of the Japanese ambassador's residence, attended the talks Monday with his second in command, Roli Rojas Fernandez. The government was represented by Education Minister Domingo Palermo and attorney Jose Antonio Payet.

A white Red Cross sedan drove to the Japanese ambassador's residence, picked up the rebels and made the short trip across the street to the house requisitioned for

the talks. The strains of the Tupac Amaru revolutionary hymn floated over the compound's wall as the car pulled out.

After 2 hours and 40 minutes, mediators announced a new round of talks would be held today.

"The discussion took place in a cordial atmosphere," said Canadian Ambassador Anthony Vincent, reading a statement from the mediators. "The discussion dealt with a number of important issues."

Over the weekend, Fujimori and the Tupac Amaru warned that the talks were still at the "preliminary stage." The president reiterated the point Monday.

"In a preliminary talk, as its name indicates, you pave the road toward final talks so agreements can be reached," Fujimori told reporters after inaugurating a power plant in Masamari, 165 miles east of Lima. "Preliminary talks do not produce agreements."

Rebel spokesperson Isaac Velazco said in a statement issued from the Tupac Amaru's European headquarters in Hamburg, Germany, that the government "lacks the will to accept the minimum point we established, which is freedom for our imprisoned brothers."

Since Tupac Amaru guerrillas stormed the diplomatic compound during a cocktail party, they have insisted their main goal was gaining the release of hundreds of comrades in Peruvian jails.

Fujimori repeatedly has rejected the rebels' demand to free prisoners, but recently both sides have toned down their public rhetoric.

The rebel statement also said no more hostages would be released and those who are sick could be treated inside the ambassador's residence.

Concern has grown in recent

weeks about the health of some hostages, among them a Peruvian congressman who has been treated for cancer and the former president of the Supreme Court who suffers from hypertension.

Bolivian Ambassador Jorge

Gumucio suffers from diabetes and severe hypertension. His family has begged the rebels to release him.

Peruvian Health Minister Carlos Hermoza on Monday told reporters the hostages' health remains generally good.

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Colorado State University
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BIRTHDAY

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values that are common to this state. The perpetuation of quality that has existed over the years is one of the things that strikes me most about this place."

Parrott said the fascination many have for the Old Capitol will be a major draw for those who attend the event. He said the spirit of the celebration will be enhanced by the history lingering in the venerable building.

"It's the same building where the university was created," Parrott said. "The House of Representatives' chambers is restored the way it used to be, there's a room the Supreme Court used to meet and

rooms that used to be occupied by other high members of government look the way they used to. It's a historic landmark."

Current UI students said the anniversary represents a symbolic bond with others who have passed through the university. UI sophomore Mike Gagala said he appreciates the effort the UI has put into highlighting the milestone.

"I think it's cool that the university is celebrating it and that they're making a big deal out of it and having events for students," he said. "It's something to pass along when I'm older, to say that I was here for the sesquicentennial."

"The fact we're at a place with that much tradition is amazing,"

UI junior Craig Lucci said. "When you think about how much has gone on here, in all aspects of the school, it makes me feel like a part of something."

Tonight's event is the culmination of the series of sesquicentennial celebrations, kicked off last fall with the Down By The River festival. Parrott said while spending months arranging various events has been hard work, he is glad to have taken part in shaping the UI's 150th birthday celebration.

"We're really looking forward to (the anniversary) being here," he said. "I've been telling myself, 'Now you've done all the work, enjoy the fruits of your labors,' and I really have enjoyed it."

DEBATE

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used for campaigning is weighing down the system.

"What we want to do is reduce the campaign spending so that the actual campaign is only a weeklong debate," Doellinger said. "It would give the students a closer look at the candidates and their issues, not on substance or name recognition."

The Miller-Henry ticket said their campaign speaks for itself by proving through experience what their ticket can do.

"Money is nothing that you can depend on in a campaign and it is definitely not an excuse for not being able to communicate with students," Miller said. "It is all about networking and the student body."

John Craiger, on the Miller-Henry ticket, said no one has "big pockets" — what matters is the candidates' stance on issues.

Interfraternity Council Vice President Mike Crystal moderated the debates, and said he was impressed by the turnout of students. Crystal said the number of students who did come proves there are some concerns that need to be addressed and the audience had really good questions.

"I have to thank Marc (Beltrame) and (UISG Vice President) Rob (Wagner), because it was their ticket that impressed the importance of

student participation and helped promote it in their term in office," Crystal said. "These people who are here really do care about who their next president and vice president are; I think the turnout of people is representative of that."

Another issue addressed at the debate was the possibility of rules that would keep tuition the same for students throughout their years at the UI. Doellinger and Crayne said they support the plan.

"When you come to the university as a freshman, you would pay that same price for your education all four years that you attend the university," Doellinger said. "That way, students can budget their money for college and not have to worry about tuition hikes."

During Miller and Henry's rebuttal, the pair said they have been working with the Iowa state Board of Regents to develop a system that communicates how students' money is spent.

UI communication studies Professor Bruce Gronbeck asked the candidates how much they thought the students really wanted something like a "dead day," or days allotted before finals week where no new material would be introduced. An audience member also expressed concern over how the UISG would accomplish getting the "dead days" working.

"Students think that there will

be an additional day or two added onto the schedule, but the truth is we already have two extra days in the fall semester that is over the regulated number of days needed to teach," Miller said. "We would just take these days and use them for dead days instead of teaching days."

Crayne said it makes sense for the fall semester, but not in the spring.

"We would have to have the students come back earlier after winter break to make up for the dead days at the end of the year," Crayne said.

Panhellenic Council president and panel member Nicole Hoch asked the candidates how they thought the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant that the UI recently received would be viewed in the future.

"It is very important for us to help students who aren't involved with alcohol to find alternative programs," Miller said. "We want to work with Julie Phe and the students to make this an accessible idea."

Doellinger said his ticket feels the key to alternatives to alcohol is in education of the student.

"With the residence halls, we offer many programs over the weekends that are alternatives to going out to the bars," Doellinger said.

Scientists perplexed by cloning

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

It is as if the birds and the bees suddenly have been rendered irrelevant.

Around the world, biologists gathered at laboratory water-coolers Monday to assess the latest installment in a gripping biotech soap opera — the creation, as if by magic, of a wee lamb named Dolly. Scottish scientists have revealed

that they used mammary cells from adult ewes to create little Dolly and eight other lambs in the spitting image — genetically — of their ovine mothers.

"The whole thing is just a mind-blower," said Ursula Goodenough, a geneticist at Washington University in St. Louis.

The achievement raises countless questions about fate, immortality and the nature of self, but none of that will apply to humans

or anything else unless scientists can duplicate their feat in other creatures. And years of failed experiments suggest that won't be easy.

"There's certainly no way to rule out the possibility, but I wouldn't wager an awful lot that it would ever be successful in humans in the foreseeable future," said David Kirk, an embryologist at Washington University.

COLEMAN

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tical strengths. It went over well with the (Iowa state) Board of Regents.

DI: What do you say to the number of minority faculty who feel they are spread too thin and unable to get tenure because they have to be the figure head of their race at the UI.

Coleman: We need to alleviate the problem by having more minority faculty come here. Certainly that's the goal, but we also need to be very respectful and careful about people's time.

DI: We got a sense of how the administrations of individual UI presidents differed in the Presidential Symposium on Sunday. How do you characterize the differences between the past presidents?

Coleman: It's hard for me because of course I didn't know what it was like here under their administrations. But it seems that maybe each of us has strengths that were needed at the time. ... The times in which we served were very different for each of us. ... I guess I've tried to focus on undergraduate programs with multicultural environments.

DI: How do you think the people under you had to adjust when you took office one year ago?

Coleman: One of the things that's been nice about the UI is that the presidents have stayed for a relatively long periods of time. ... But whenever somebody new comes in, it takes awhile for everyone to adjust to each other's styles. But that seemed to happen very rapidly, at least for me. I think that had to do with the fact that I've lived in Iowa and traveled around the state might be part of the reason why the transition has gone so smoothly.

DI: With the UISG elections coming up, could you describe your relationship with the

UISG, and does what they say really matter?

Coleman: Since I came, it has been really positive. I have met with them as well as groups from fraternities and sororities on campus and it gives me an opportunity for us to talk about current issues. I've tried to have a sort of open-door policy with all of the students on campus ... but I've learned that there needs to be multiple ways to do it. I've been pretty happy about having the fireside chats, but I'm always looking for new suggestions about new things to do because sometimes people who don't come to that forum might attend another less personal discussion about issues.

DI: Does it matter that the presidential candidates for the UISG are part of a similar group and all sort of inbred in the leadership positions.

Coleman: It's important that students feel like they can relate with these students that represent them, but I don't know that these students are inbred into their positions. Many of them get interested and involved early on and it may seem like they've been around forever, but that's the way they learn the ropes.

DI: What kinds of things came out of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Board of Directors meeting that were important to the UI?

Coleman: One of the positive things for the UI is the starting of the Children's Hospital at the UIHC. It's kind of a hospital within a hospital because it's already there ... but what they're doing is focusing their services and pulling them together under one umbrella. One of the other things they talked about was how the UIHC has really set an example with the tremendous progress they have made with low birth weight babies.

DI: Many Iowa City officials, business owners, residents and students have been talking about the parking problems

here, saying UI buildings are eating up available parking. Is the UI doing anything in conjunction with the city to combat this problem?

Coleman: I think the shortage in parking is really just a false perception. I realize that people want to park right downtown, but if I can't find a place I just park in the lot across from City Hall. It's only a half a block away ... no further than if I was going to a big mall, and park my car and walk. I realize that people feel really emotional about it and the university is doing what it can. I think having the Cambus is very helpful and we have been trying to keep up with the demand for bike racks for students who ride their bikes when weather permits.

DI: The DI is going to start looking into the alcohol problem we have at the UI. What is the UI doing to curb this problem?

Coleman: This is a project we need to work on with the city. We're trying to work between Iowa City public schools, both the high schools and the junior highs, because this is not a problem that usually starts when students get to college. One of the things we ought to try and pay more attention to and maybe we haven't in the past few years is the kind of alternative activities we offer. We tried to look at the Union to see other things people can do and not just go let off steam at a bar. This is a complex issue. It isn't simple and we need to look at it from a number of different perspectives.

DI: What kinds of perspectives?

Coleman: Well, I think we need to get more people involved in the discussion. Lets involve people from the Chamber of Commerce and bar owners. I just think we all need to look at this problem together and say what can we do to make this campus safer.

SHAW

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son's works.

Jay Shaw said giving the Krauses the rights to exhibit the works at their store was a logical choice for him.

"It was something that I had wanted to do for quite a long time," he said. "This was a favor for Travis that I thought that would provide them with a little boost, some publicity."

In the process of putting together this exposition, the Krauses said they think the community can learn more about Eric by seeing his work.

"I think that most people think that Eric worked only with paintings. In fact his work was mainly sculptures," Sara Kraus said.

"Eric worked with metal and sculpting, for which he made all of

his own tools," Travis Kraus said. "At one point he was working with metal rods and even made the tool that bent the metal rods how he wanted."

Using their status as students to guide them, the young couple said they want the community to know this store understands the financial positions in which many students find themselves.

"As students ourselves, we think it's important to give students discounts," said the Krauses.

As a result, the store will provide a 5 percent discount to students who present an identification card at any time. During this weekend, though, the store's grand opening will provide everyone with a 10 percent discount and give away a free futon.

"We really wanted to show the community that we are here and that Eric is remembered," Sara

Kraus said.

Eric Shaw's artwork will be displayed at Futon Discouter on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.




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FDA

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The FDA announced Monday that high doses of six popular birth-control brands, when taken within three days of unprotected sex, are 75 percent effective at preventing pregnancy.

For every 100 women who have unprotected sex during the second or third week of their menstrual cycle, eight would normally become pregnant — but only two would if the women took emergency contraception, Dr. James Trussell of Princeton University said.

His research convinced the FDA that emergency contraception could prevent up to 2.3 million unplanned pregnancies a year, 1 million of which now end in abortion.

"We're going to see a really big change here," said Trussell, who helped set up a hot line and Internet service that offers women information about emergency contraception and addresses of nearby doctors who already prescribe it.

He said women typically pay \$21 for a cycle of birth-control pills plus the cost of a doctor's visit.

To work, two to four birth-control pills are taken anytime up to 72 hours after sex — not just the "morning after" — and then the same dose is taken again exactly 12 hours later. The brands include Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Ovral, Lo/Ovral, Nordette and Triphasil, and Berlex Laboratories Levlen and Tri-Leven.

The pills prevent a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus so it can grow into an embryo. If a woman already is pregnant, the pills will have no effect.

Emergency contraception is different from the controversial abortion pill RU-486, which is awaiting

final FDA approval and ends pregnancy by expelling an already growing embryo from the uterus.

The emergency contraceptive's side effects are nausea and vomiting, sometimes severe enough to prevent the pills from working. More than 4 million women have taken emergency contraception in Britain alone, and studies there have shown no serious side effects.

The FDA stopped short of forcing Wyeth-Ayerst and Berlex to relabel their contraceptives to add the emergency use, deciding instead to take the information directly to consumers and physicians.

It is highly unusual for the FDA to declare new uses for a drug when the manufacturer hasn't asked. The agency did name potassium iodide a radiation therapy after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

Legally, the FDA action is a request for the manufacturers to seek permission to advertise morning-after contraception — essentially a pre-approval pending the filing of the proper paperwork.

Wyeth-Ayerst reiterated Monday that it won't sell emergency contraception here and said it opposes any efforts to relabel its products. Berlex declined comment.

Litigation concerns aside, the companies also fear a backlash from abortion foes.

"We're outraged" by the FDA action, said Judie Brown of the American Life League, which opposes any use of birth-control pills but particularly objects to emergency birth control. "Our concern is over the fate of the preborn child."

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Sports Quiz

Who was voted Best Bowler Ever by the American Bowling Congress in 1996? **Answer, Page 2B.**



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TV Today

College Basketball

Illinois at Penn State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Miami at Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
Kentucky at Tennessee, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets, 7 p.m., TNT.
Boxing
Jeremy Williams vs. Phil Jackson, heavyweights, 8 p.m., USA.

Sports Briefs

AP MEN'S POLL

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (68)	27-1	1,748	1
2. Minnesota (2)	24-2	1,658	2
3. Kentucky	26-3	1,629	3
4. Utah	20-3	1,499	5
5. Wake Forest	21-4	1,438	4
6. South Carolina	21-6	1,374	9
7. Duke	22-6	1,334	6
8. North Carolina	19-6	1,234	12
9. Cincinnati	22-5	1,208	11
10. UCLA	17-7	996	17
11. New Mexico	21-5	982	10
12. Clemson	20-7	973	8
13. IowaSt.	18-6	877	7
14. Xavier, Ohio	20-4	853	16
15. Arizona	17-7	716	13
16. Maryland	20-7	698	14
17. Louisville	21-6	626	15
18. Villanova	20-7	564	19
19. Colorado	19-7	499	21
20. Coll. of Charleston	25-2	386	22
21. Illinois	18-8	247	23
22. Indiana	21-8	181	24
23. St. Joseph's	19-6	142	—
24. Michigan	17-9	131	18
25. Stanford	16-7	108	20

Others receiving votes: Georgia 87, California 76, Iowa 74, Tulsa 62, Princeton 49, Wisconsin 48, Texas Tech 35, Purdue 30, N.C. Charlotte 28, Providence 27, Texas 22, New Orleans 18, Massachusetts 16, Hawaii 15, Marquette 12, Pacific 11, Temple 9, Mississippi 5, Tulane 5, Illinois St. 4, South Alabama 4, Fresno St. 2, Oklahoma 2, Southern Cal 2, Bowling Green 1, Long Island U. 1, Oral Roberts 1, Oregon 1, SW Missouri St. 1, Vanderbilt 1.

AP WOMEN'S POLL

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Connecticut (38)	26-0	1,045	1
2. Old Dominion (3)	26-1	1,006	2
3. Stanford (1)	27-1	973	3
4. Georgia	22-4	904	5
5. North Carolina	24-2	874	4
6. Louisiana Tech	23-3	820	7
7. Alabama	22-5	771	6
8. Tennessee	21-8	696	8
9. LSU	23-3	682	13
10. Florida	19-7	656	10
11. Kansas	21-4	641	12
12. Texas	19-5	621	9
13. Virginia	20-6	601	11
14. Notre Dame	24-5	426	16
15. Texas Tech	17-7	394	14
16. Stephen F. Austin	25-3	379	18
17. Vanderbilt	17-9	342	15
18. Illinois	20-6	275	17
19. George Washington	23-4	242	23
20. Michigan St.	20-6	236	19
21. W. Kentucky	19-7	155	25
22. Clemson	17-9	125	21
23. Arkansas	17-9	113	20
24. Purdue	16-9	108	—
25. Duke	17-9	103	22

Others receiving votes: Portland 95, Tulane 61, Memphis 55, N. Carolina St. 42, Southern California 32, Nebraska 28, Utah 26, Maryland 24, Colorado 18, Louisville 13, Oregon 13, Auburn 12, St. Joseph's 10, Colorado St. 9, San Diego St. 9, DePaul 6, Toledo 5, Arizona 4, Hawaii 3, Northwestern 3, UC Santa Barbara 2, Drake 1, Iowa St. 1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kentucky's Mercer to go pro

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky forward Ron Mercer will forgo his final two seasons of eligibility and opt for the NBA draft, coach Rick Pitino said Monday.

A news conference has been scheduled Wednesday, at which time Mercer will announce his plans, Pitino said.

"If you say you're going, then he can concentrate on the NCAA Tournament and help us win another championship," Pitino said.

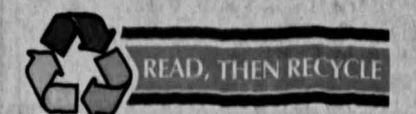
Mercer, who would not comment about his plans before practice Monday, but did say he has taken out an insurance policy to cover him until the NBA draft. Pitino predicted that Mercer will be one of the top four picks.

Mercer, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, is averaging 18.0 points and 5.2 rebounds for the No. 3 Wildcats.

Scoreboard

NBA		
Orlando	93	Chicago 116
Detroit	84	Portland 89
Atlanta	106	Charlotte 96
Golden State	100	San Antonio 84

NHL		
Boston	3	Detroit 5
Washington	3	Phoenix 3



Big Dance two wins away

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Two more wins and the Hawkeyes are in.

Although there is no specific formula to tell him so, Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis believes two wins in his team's final four games will get the Hawkeyes an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

"If we get to 11 wins (in the Big Ten), then I don't think we're in any danger," Davis said, "But it's going to be hard to get to 11 wins with the four games we have remaining."

"I think if you're 10-8, you're vulnerable, but I can't believe you are at 11-7."
Iowa (18-8, 9-5) travels to Wisconsin

to play the Badgers (16-7, 9-5) Wednesday night before returning home to host Purdue Saturday and Penn State March 5. The Hawkeyes finish the season at Northwestern March 8.

Tipoff for the Wisconsin game is scheduled for 7:07 p.m. at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse. Iowa enters the game on the heels of a convincing 69-56 victory over Ohio State on Saturday and having won two



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Darryl Moore drives past Indiana defenders, Feb. 4.

"I wasn't sure whether we really played well or whether Ohio State was having a bad night," Davis said. "I still don't know and I watched the tape of the game. Maybe they had some internal things that were preventing them from playing as well."

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 28 in the latest Associate Press poll, are tied with Wisconsin for third place in the Big Ten.

Perhaps more importantly, the Hawkeyes are rated No. 24 in the Sagarin Rating, with four Big Ten teams rated ahead of them. In the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI), Iowa is No. 35 with six Big Ten teams ranked higher.

"The message is pretty clear — if we don't win, we're not going to get in and we better be appreciative if there are other offers out there," Davis said.

The other offer out there is the National Invitation Tournament, which Iowa played in two years ago. Davis said when his team lost two of three games at the Maui Invitational three months ago, he was thinking about another trip to the NIT.

"When we were leaving Maui, if

Iowa's remaining schedule

Feb. 26 at Wisconsin (16-7, 9-5) 7:07 p.m.
March 1 vs. Purdue (15-10, 10-5) 1:31 p.m.
March 5 vs. Penn State (9-15, 2-13) 6:35 p.m.
March 8 at Northwestern (7-19, 2-13) 3:05 p.m.

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MONEY

King Pins

Money leaders through Feb. 16:

- 1, John Gant, \$75,900.
- 2, Mike Aulby, \$55,750.
- 3, Parker Bohn III, \$52,950.
- 4, Walter Ray Williams Jr., \$52,390.
- 5, John Mazza Shelby, \$37,700.

LINGO

Bowling glossary

Apple: A bowler who fails to come through in a clutch situation and chokes

Blow: A missed spare

Cheesy cakes: Lanes on which strikes come easy

Cherry: To miss a pin of a two pin spare

Deadwood: Pins left down on pin deck after the first ball of frame.

Garbage hit: A hit that doesn't enter the pocket, but results in a strike anyway

Grave Yard: The toughest lanes on which to produce good scores

Wood: In handicapping, the number of pins given

Wrist master: A contraption used to help keep a firm wrist during the backswing

Local bowling joints

Plamor Lanes:

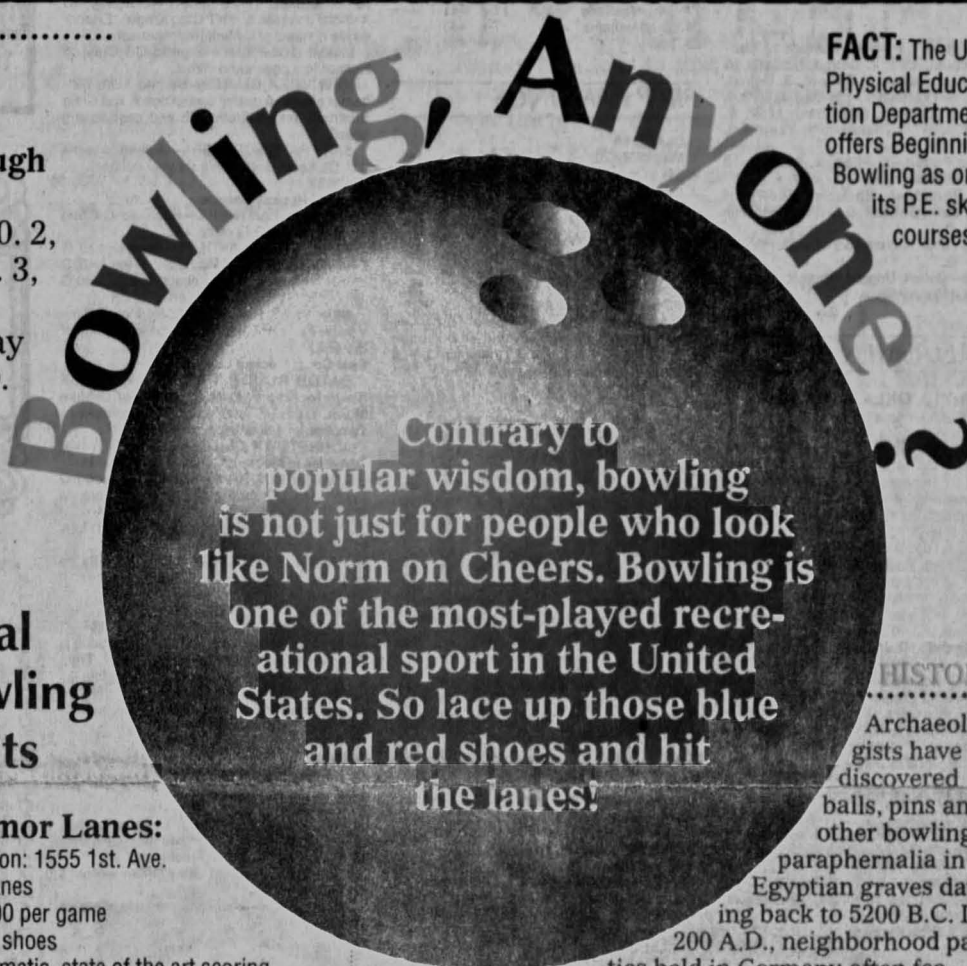
- Location: 1555 1st. Ave.
- 24 lanes
- \$2.00 per game
- \$.75 shoes
- Automatic, state of the art scoring
- Dartboard in the bar
- Video game room
- Kegler lounge

Coral Lanes:

- Location: 306 1st. Ave.
- 12 lanes
- \$1.80 per game
- \$.50 shoes
- "Best bowling pizza in town"
- Cosmic bowling
- A few video games

Colonial Lanes:

- Location: 2253 Old Hwy 218 S.
- 24 lanes
- \$2.00 per person
- \$.75 shoes
- 3 pool tables, a dozen videogames
- Glancer cushions
- Indoor Miniature Golf
- Cafe with burgers, cheese sticks, etc.



FACT: The UI Physical Education Department offers Beginning Bowling as one of its P.E. skills courses.

Check your bowling I.Q.

1. What is the lowest sanctioned league score ever in bowling?

- A. 17
- B. 0
- C. 2
- D. 8

2. What is the greatest margin between two games in a sanctioned league?

- A. 213
- B. 186
- C. 227
- D. 179

3. How old is the youngest sanctioned youth bowler to throw a 300 game?

- A. 9
- B. 8
- C. 13
- D. 10

4. How many feet is it from the foul line to the No. 1 pin?

- A. 45 feet
- B. 60 feet
- C. 65 feet
- D. 50 feet

5. How old is the oldest bowler to throw over 200?

- A. 76
- B. 85
- C. 93
- D. 101

6. Where is the National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum Located?

- A. Akron, Ohio
- B. Sandusky, Ohio
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In spikes or cleats, Dwight shines

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

By earning multiple state championships and being selected Iowa's Gatorade Track Athlete of the Year twice, Tim Dwight distinguished himself as one of the greatest Iowa prep athletes to ever hit the track in his career at Iowa City City High.

Despite that success, Dwight chose to retire his spikes and focus his attention on football at the UI.

Dwight made a brief return to the track last season as a sophomore, occasionally competing with the team, but this year he announced his intentions to focus his efforts towards a full season with coach Larry Wiczorek and the Iowa track and field team.

In Dwight's first races back, his times did not need any special attention. Unlike the days when he wore the red and white at City High, he had difficulty reaching the finals of events.

That was until last weekend's Big Ten Indoor Championships, where Dwight rose out of the depths of conference anonymity to take second place in the 55-meter dash, fifth in the 200-meter dash and sixth in the long jump. Dwight's performance was an integral part to Iowa's fourth-place finish at the championships.

"He just did a sensational job," Wiczorek said. "I don't think anyone that knows Tim is surprised that he came up big in the biggest meet of the year."

"If people are just patient with him and realize how tough the Big Ten is, he'll just keep getting better and better. We couldn't be happier with him."

Dwight knew the collegiate competition was going to be tough after his experiences last year, and the 5-9 junior admits he is just getting back his track legs.

"I got a little taste last year, and that has helped me know what to expect as far as track goes," Dwight said. "It's a different type of training and it's something to get used to. I have just been battling myself week by week, but I knew it would come back



Dwight

Tim Dwight by the numbers

- 6 individual state track and field championships while in high school
- 4 City High School track and field records owned by Dwight
- 51 yard reception set a new Alamo Bowl record
- 1 barbed wire arm tattoo
- 1,486 all-purpose yards last season led the team
- 24 career tackles
- 86 yard punt return for a touchdown against Ohio State

CLOTHES

Dress for success

The shirt: The latest trend in pro bowling is to wear a solid-colored shirt.

The pants: Most professional bowlers wear cotton dress slacks like Dockers in their tournaments.

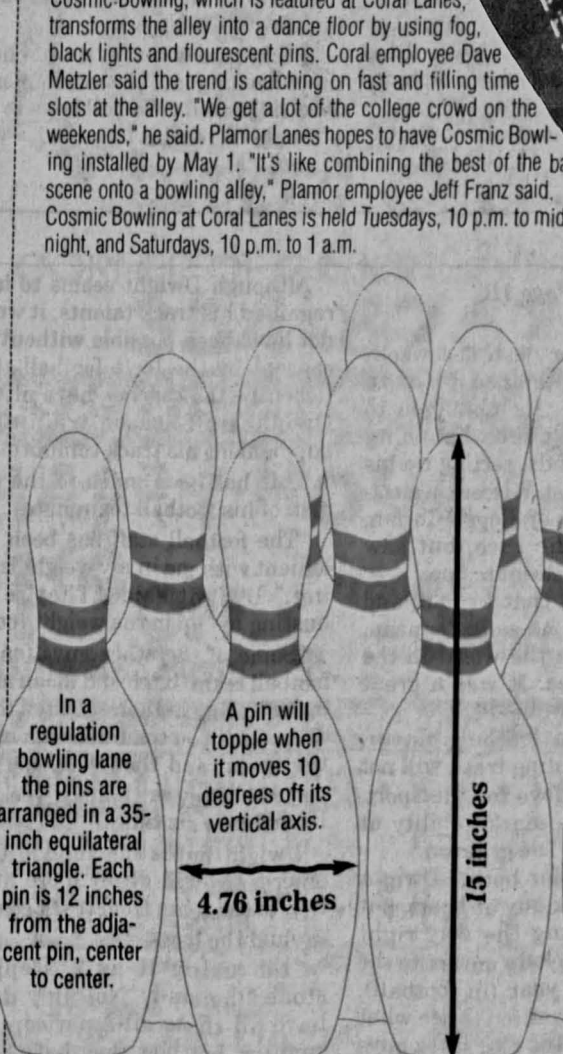
For local bowlers, jeans are acceptable for the young crowd, while the senior bowler is still seen in the snazzy pants.

TRENDS

Cosmic Bowling

Cosmic Bowling, which is featured at Coral Lanes, transforms the alley into a dance floor by using fog, black lights and fluorescent pins. Coral employee Dave Metzler said the trend is catching on fast and filling time slots at the alley. "We get a lot of the college crowd on the weekends," he said. Plamor Lanes hopes to have Cosmic Bowling installed by May 1. "It's like combining the best of the bar scene onto a bowling alley," Plamor employee Jeff Franz said. Cosmic Bowling at Coral Lanes is held Tuesdays, 10 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The lane



Shoe facts

- Usually composed of leather or suede on the upper, with the left sole composed of leather for sliding purposes on a right-handed bowler. The right sole is made of rubber with a leather tip for increased traction.
- The upper of the shoe is multiple colors on rented shoes to help designate them as such. Rented shoes can be used by a right or left handed bowler.

QUIZ ANSWERS

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- 3-4 right: You are the offspring of 1960s and '70s bowling parents and are in denial that you could easily be traded in for a 900 series.
- 5-6 right: You need to stop reading this page, pick up the telephone and seek immediate help.

Information compiled by Wayne Drehs
Graphics by Wes Lockwood and Gene Romero

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Earl Anthony

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Includes teams like Miami, New York, Orlando, etc.

WARRIORS 100

Golden State 100, Warriors 98. Final score and game details.

NBA LEADERS

Table showing NBA leaders in various categories like points, rebounds, assists.

NBA BOXES

MAGIC 93, PISTONS 84. Detroit 84, Magic 93. Game recap.

HORNERS 96, SPURS 84

Charlotte 96, San Antonio 84. Game recap.

NHL STANDINGS

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

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Virginia Tech sets tougher athletic sanctions

By David Reed Associated Press. BLACKSBURG, Va. — After an embarrassing string of arrests involving football players, Virginia Tech adopted a plan to reduce law-breaking that includes tougher sanctions, tighter recruitment and expanded counseling.

Kansas knocks off Oklahoma

By Owen Canfield Associated Press. NORMAN, Okla. — Top-ranked Kansas, after seemingly taking control with a 28-6 run in the first half, had to hang on Monday night to beat Oklahoma 70-68 in front of the largest crowd in Oklahoma history.

College Basketball

LSU suspends Bob Hall. BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Center Bob Hall was dismissed from the LSU basketball team for the remainder of the season, coach Dale Brown announced Monday. Hall failed to fulfill the academic requirements, Brown said.

Men's Basketball

Continued from Page 1B. you'd have said, 'I think you can get an NIT bid,' I might have jumped at it," the Iowa coach said. "I might have said, 'Who do we sign up.'"

Sports Briefs

Green Bay Packer Tyrone Williams to begin jail term. LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Green Bay Packers cornerback Tyrone Williams reported to jail Monday to begin serving a six-month sentence for shooting at a car two college championships and a Super Bowl ring ago.

Pro Football

Continued from Page 1B. Although Dwight seems to have regained his track talents, it would not have been possible without the consent by the Iowa football staff. Recently, the coaches have altered Dwight's off-season training to supplement his track commitment.

Eschmeyer, Jackson, Roland win Big Ten weekly honors

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern's Evan Eschmeyer and Minnesota's Bobby Jackson won Big Ten men's player of the week honors Monday, Jannon Roland of Purdue won the women's award.

Dwight

Continued from Page 1B. Dwight lost the race, but saw only positives in the outcome. "I ran the best that I could, and felt good today," he said. "I mean, hell, he's leading the world in the 60-meter hurdles. It was a great race and he ran well."

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Sports

NBA ROUNDUP

Bulls make easy work of Portland

CHICAGO (AP) — The last time the Chicago Bulls played Portland, they needed Michael Jordan's 22 fourth-quarter points to pull out a narrow victory. This time, Jordan and his teammates took care of matters early.

Jordan scored 30 of his 37 points in the first half Monday night and Chicago cruised to its seventh straight win, 116-89 over the Trail Blazers.

"We were much more ready physically tonight," the Bulls' Steve Kerr said of the 88-84 victory in Portland on Feb. 4. "That was the fifth game of the road trip and we didn't play well at all. Now, we're relaxed, rested and on a roll."

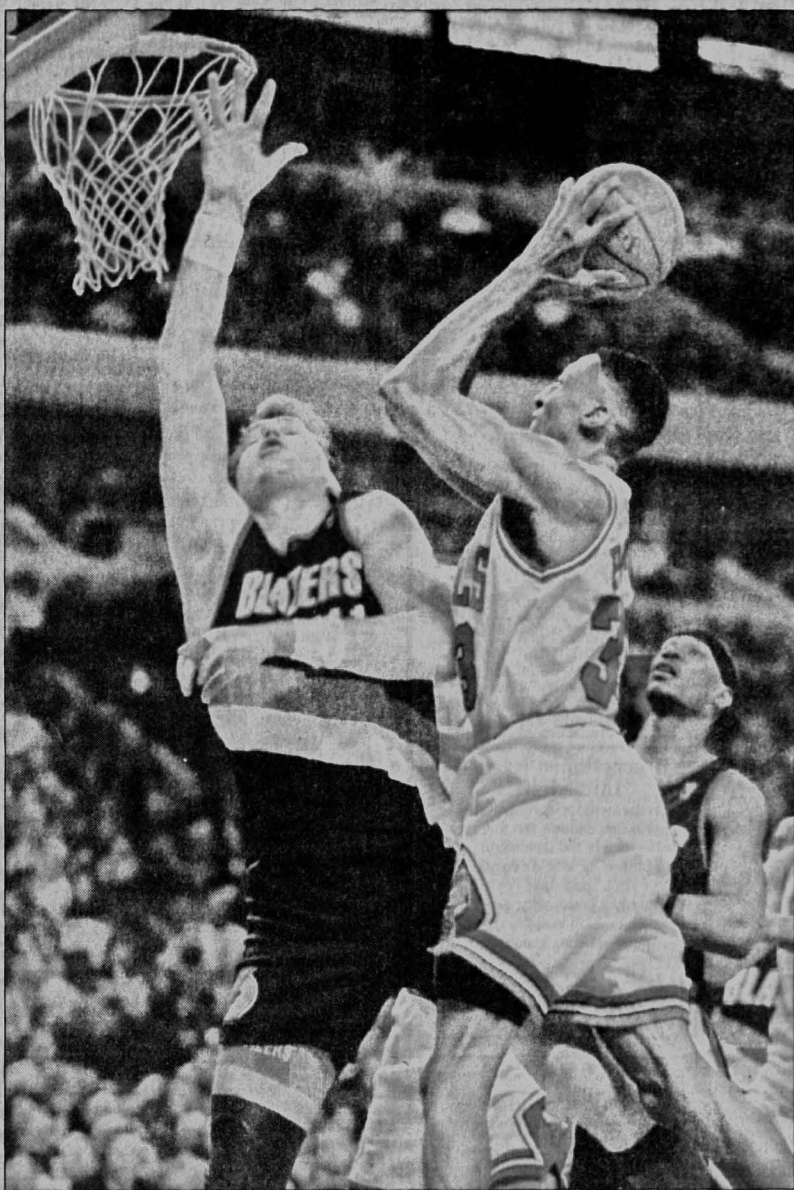
On a roll, indeed. The Bulls are 49-6 overall and 26-1 at home, both best in the NBA by far. They have won 19 consecutive home games. And they are on pace for 73 victories — one more than they had last season in setting a league record.

"We're in position to be able to beat that record," said Scottie Pippen, who had 22 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds. "It's the challenge of winning every night. We love to win ... to see if we can do what we did last season — or better."

Magic 93, Pistons 84
ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway scored 29 points and Orlando remained unbeaten under interim coach Richie Adubato, ending Detroit's six-game winning streak with a 93-84 victory Monday night.

The Magic improved to 4-0 since Adubato replaced Brian Hill, who was fired last week. Hardaway atoned for a poor performance in a road loss at Detroit on Feb. 12 by going 11-for-16 from the field, including 4-of-6 from behind the 3-point arc. Rony Seikaly was the only other player in double figures for Orlando, finishing with 19 points and eight rebounds.

Theo Ratliff led Detroit with 17 points. Grant Hill, who had a triple



Tim Boyle/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen puts a shot up past Portland Trail Blazers' Arvydas Sabonis during the first quarter Monday in Chicago.

double with 31 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists the last time the teams played, struggled with 14 points, eight rebounds and six assists this time.

Hawks 106, Warriors 100
ATLANTA — Christian Laettner scored 25 points and Mookie Blaylock just missed a triple-double as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Golden State Warriors.

Blaylock finished with 18 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as the Hawks won for the 23rd time in 25 home games.

Laettner hit a jumper to give the Hawks a 98-96 lead with 2:30 left. Then Blaylock took over, scoring four points and making two steals for the Hawks down the stretch.

Joe Smith scored 25 points and Chris Mullin added 24 for the Warriors, who have lost eight of their

last 11 games.

Hornets 96, Spurs 84
SAN ANTONIO — Glen Rice scored 33 points as the Charlotte Hornets extended their winning streak to a season-best five games.

Anthony Mason added 24 points and 16 rebounds for Charlotte, and Vlade Divac had 13 rebounds and nine blocks.

Vinny Del Negro led the Spurs with 24 points, and Dominique Wilkins added 20.

Arkansas admits four violations

By Harry King
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The University of Arkansas froze the salaries of athletic director Frank Broyles and basketball coach Nolan Richardson after admitting four violations of NCAA rules, but denied allegations it has lost control of its men's basketball program.

The school also said it would forfeit a basketball scholarship this year and next, and deny scholarships to junior-college transfers for two years.

In a 100-page-plus response to the NCAA, the university said it froze salaries for Broyles, Richardson and four other athletic department employees for a year.

The university, which won the NCAA championship in 1994, did not elaborate on the reason for the salary freeze for the 1996-97 fiscal year, beyond saying they were dis-

ciplinary actions.

The admitted violations include improper typing assistance by Kim Wood, daughter of Arkansas Chancellor Dan Ferritor, and the separate allegation that she lied to NCAA investigators. Wood resigned Aug. 26 as academic adviser for men's basketball.

The school also admitted "the inadvertent and technical administrative miscertification," of junior college transfer players Jesse Pate and Sunday Adebayo.

The school voluntarily declared Pate and Adebayo ineligible last February, shortly after the NCAA investigation began. Pate is playing minor-league pro basketball and Adebayo transferred to Memphis, where he is a starter.

The university also admitted that Brad Dunn, one of Richardson's assistants whose salary was frozen, improperly transported a

friend of a student-athlete about two miles.

The response will be presented to the NCAA Infractions Committee and the school asked that its case be heard April 18.

Chuck Smrt, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said the organization would not comment "because it's a normal part of the process for a school to make a response."

The school said it had or would name someone to deal specifically with certifying eligibility, move the academic adviser's office out of Bud Walton Arena, and suspended a summer-employment program for athletes at the Springdale Country Club. There were other corrective measures.

Schools typically announce self-sanctions with the hope of drawing less-serious penalties from the NCAA.

Miami tries balancing act with Mourning out

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Tim Hardaway began his postgame ritual, placing his feet in a bucket of ice water. Then came a confession.

The Miami Heat guard missed 15 of 20 shots in Sunday's victory over Denver. He misfired 13 of 17 times Friday in a loss to Portland. That puts him at 24 percent shooting over the past two games.

Hardaway's slump coincides with the departure of center Alonzo Mourning, who tore a tendon in his right foot Friday and will be sidelined about six weeks.

"I'm probably putting too much pressure on myself, trying to do too much and thinking about it," Hardaway said.

"We can't rely on one guy," coach

Pat Riley said. "Tim felt more of a burden, and I don't want him to take on all the responsibility."

The win over Denver established a blueprint the Heat will try to follow during Mourning's absence. Seven players scored in double figures, including reserves Keith Askins and John Crotty.

"We had balance, and that's what we need," Riley said.

With one All-Star out and another All-Star off, the Heat nonetheless retained a two-game lead over second-place New York in the Atlantic Division. Riley figures it may take 60 victories to win the division, meaning Miami would have to finish 18-9.

"We're still in first place, and we want to stay there," Hardaway said.

Isaac Austin, who replaced Mourning in the starting lineup, plans to do his part. He has 31 points and 23 rebounds in the past two games.

"I have to respond. That's what they pay me for," Austin said. "I feel that I can do the job and hold the fort until Mourning gets back."

The 6-foot-10 Austin, who lost 70 pounds in the past year, has been a remarkable reclamation project for Riley. But Austin can't completely fill the void created by Mourning's injury.

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Falcons acquire Chris Chandler

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons acquired quarterback Chris Chandler, a player whom coach Dan Reeves thinks will turn around the beleaguered team, from the Houston Oilers for two undisclosed 1997 draft choices Monday.

"We believe he gives us a chance where we can win immediately," Reeves said. "We feel like he gives us the ability to compete. He's a guy who can get the job done."

Reeves replaced June Jones after the Falcons went 3-13 last season.

Asked if Chandler would be the starter, Reeves said, "Right now he's the only one we've got."

Last year's early season starter, Jeff George, was suspended and subsequently released by the Falcons after a sideline shouting match with Jones during a nationally televised game Sept. 22. Earlier this month, George signed a five-year, \$27.5 million contract with the Oakland Raiders.

Bobby Hebert, who succeeded George last season, now is contemplating retirement.

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Arts & Entertainment

Classical quartet enlivens UI

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Most hospitals are notorious for their Muzak, but for two weeks, the UI Hospitals and Clinics will enjoy authentic classical music by a prestigious classical quartet.

The Ying Quartet, comprised of four siblings, began a two-week residency Monday with the first of its several performances on the UI medical campus. The quartet's focus rests mainly on hospital performances, but they also will perform concerts at a few other untraditional venues, including high schools and the Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawkins Drive.

Their residency will culminate in a concert of Mozart, Bartok and Debussy in Clapp Recital Hall on March 7 at 8 p.m. But, for the quartet, the important thing is to reach audiences that aren't normally found inside concert halls.

"By its name, classical music suggests that the music has been around for a long time, and we really want to play for audiences who might not have had many chances to hear it and know why it is so important," said Phillip Ying, violist for the quartet.

During the residency, audiences on the medical campus and elsewhere can expect what Mark Towner, director of the hospital's Project Art program, called "interactive performances." Audiences will be smaller, and discussion may follow a few performances. Towner said this willingness to come face-to-face with audiences is the quartet's biggest draw.

"It's world-class classical music," he said. "But equally exciting, maybe even more exciting, is that the quartet is made up of relatively young performers who have an incredible enthusiasm for alternative audiences."

The Yings — Phillip on viola, Janet and Timothy on violin and David on cello — are familiar with this performance format. They have been involved in countless residencies, including a two-year residency in Jesup, Iowa, that was featured on CBS "Sunday Morning." In the future, the Yings plan to spend time at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where they were all trained.

But first they must make it through a busy schedule here in Iowa City. Besides all the concerts, the Yings will also host master classes throughout the area. On Thursday, for example, the Yings will host a master class in Clapp Recital Hall at 9 a.m.

Deborah Dakin, UI visiting assistant professor of viola, said she is excited for her master class students.

"The Yings have quite a great rep-



Publicity photo

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utation for working with students. I've not worked with them myself, but I've heard that they're very supportive, and that they're good ambassadors for arts and good role models for music students," she said.

The public is also invited to attend free "mini-concerts" at noon

Wednesday and noon March 5 in the atrium of Colloton Pavilion in the UIHC.

Tickets for the March 7 concert at Clapp Hall are \$22 (\$17.60 for UI students and senior citizens) and can be purchased through the Hancher Box Office.

CD Releases

Here are the 9 CDs being released today:

- The Clarks — *Someday Maybe*
- "Booty Call" soundtrack
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- James — *Whiplash*
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- "Private Parts" soundtrack
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- Shudder to Think — *50,000 B.C.*
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LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Circle of Violence: A Family Drama (86)	**	M. Stewart				Unsolved Mysteries		
BRAV	The Men (5:30) (50)	Un Coeur en Hiver (93)	*** (Daniel Auteuil)			MediaTV		The Diary of Anne Frank (59)	*** (Milla Perkins)			
BET	Hit List	Planet Groove				Comicview		Talk	Sanford	Rap City		
SPC	J. MacLeod	College Basketball: Miami at Notre Dame (Live)				Byrdson		Sportswriters on TV	SportsChannel Report	ABL Basketball		
AMC	His Majesty O'Keefe	Burt Lancaster				The Killers (46)	*** (Burt Lancaster)		Burt Lancaster	All My Sons (48)	***	
ENG	The Man Who Would Be King (5:45) (PG, 75)					Harry and the Hendersons (PG, 87)	**		Moon Over Parador (PG-13, 88)	**		
USA	Highlander	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Jeremy Williams vs. Phil Jackson (Live)					Wings	Wings	Silk Stalkings		
DISC	Strange Planes	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke Wonder	Secrets of the Internet				Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke Wonder			
FX	Mission: Impossible	A-Team	Miami Vice			In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Miami Vice			
WGN	Matters	BZZZ!	Dick Tracy (PG, 90)	*** (Warren Beatty)				Wiseguy	In the Heat of the Night			
TBS	Golf: Senior Slam at Los Cabos, Day Two								The Final Countdown (PG, 80)	*** (K. Douglas)		
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets (Live)				Inside NBA		National Lampoon's Vacation (R, 83)	***			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Illinois at Penn State (Live)				College Basketball: Kentucky at Tennessee (Live)		SportsCenter		Strong		
COM	Daily Show	TV Nation	Foxworthy	B. Butler	Gallagher's Overboard	The A-List	Dream On	Daily Show	TV Nation	The Tick	Sat. Night	
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Silent Witness: Long Days, Short Nights					Law & Order: Profile	Biography			
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HBO	Murder in Mississippi	Miss Evers' Boys (97) (Alfre Woodard)				Deadly Voyage (R, 96) (Omar Epps)		George Carlin		Sex Bytes		
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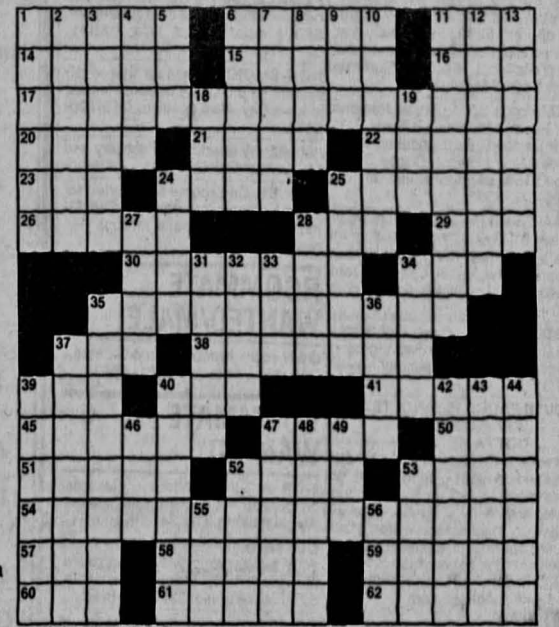
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No. 0114

- ACROSS**
- Pitchers
 - Take to the dump
 - Say "pretty please"
 - Republican politico
 - Alexander
 - Skip the big wedding
 - Genetic letters
 - 1978 Faye Dunaway film
 - I.B.M. or 3M, e.g.: Abbr.
 - In this place
 - Taboos
 - of war
 - Luxuriate, as in the sun
 - Tone down
 - Incredible bargain
 - Boeing product
 - The "I" in T.G.I.F.
 - George Bush's home now
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - 1932 Will Rogers film
 - Tofu source
 - Late singer named for a Dickens character
 - Midmorning
 - Douglas
 - Adagio and allegro
 - Pennsylvania, for one
 - Food inspection inits.
 - Suffix with convention
 - Kind of closet
 - Italian princely family name
 - Mata
 - 1948 Ava Gardner film
 - N.Y.C. subway operator
 - Olympic judge
 - Come up
 - Prodigy competitor, for short
 - Used colorful language
 - 40- and 51-Across, e.g.

DOWN

- Puts into office
- Exit
- Come out
- Chronicity symptom
- Full house sign
- Tennis's Monica
- Co-worker of Lois and Jimmy
- Libertine
- 30-day mo.
- Subject for George Washington Carver
- Wave, as a weapon
- Along the way
- Helium and neon, e.g.
- Mortgage agcy.
- Teaming group
- Hard punch
- French assembly
- On-board greeting
- Bishop of old TV
- Villain
- Look over
- Record-setting
- Recipe directive
- "Long" or "short" amount
- King Cole
- Fallen house of literature
- Squirrel away
- Rock's —
- Leppard
- Outside: Prefix
- München Mr.
- Detroit labor grp.
- Grape masher's work site

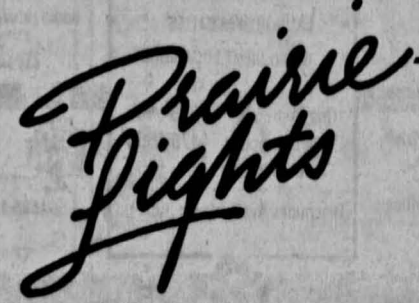


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