Making the rounds with a sister of Mercy

Barb Freyermuth is Mercy Hospital's go-to person on the night shift.

By Maggie L. Eckhardt

Barb Freyermuth, the assistant director of nursing at Mercy Hospital, calculates the number of patients she assisted with during a typical day.

At 56, Freyermuth started working the night shift so she could be home during the day to care for her children. She enjoys it.

"It's a little like a small family," she said. "Most of the people in the night shift know the strengths and weaknesses of each other. But, for the most part, we're busy people, but for the problem- solver, I'm sure you think it would be hard to get back to junk food because I want to know what's going on everywhere all the time.

Freyermuth has been working the night shift for 30 years, and she says she cannot imagine doing anything else.

She enjoys it.

"Most nights I walk each night," she says. "AIDS has a lot of people, and those are the people I walk with."

Freyermuth finishes her shift at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. Freyermuth has been working the night shift at the hospital for 30 years, and she says she cannot imagine doing anything else.

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**City dumps Elks land**

**City officials hope the move will speed up the development of the Peninsula Plaza.**

By Pam Donnay

In an effort to squeeze Elks Club members, the Iowa City City Council on Thursday rezoned 24 acres near the organization’s property.

The vote is expected to allow the Elks to build on the land by plans for an 85-room hotel, which the city said is the group’s top priority if the city is to move ahead with plans for the Peninsula Plaza development.

On March 16, Elks members faced a showdown with the city, saying their city neighborhood density study improperly included 24 acres of their land that covers two sides of their golf course. Because the Elks have exclusive control on the land, the group argued, the city and the Elks are not in the density agreement.

As part of these legal problems, the council voted to jettison the Elks’ land from the Peninsula Plaza site.

The Elks, however, have ignored questions about safety, and building renovations will soon, Whitmore said, noting that the cut will produce loss because the group has ignored questions. The university will be affected, said the city is eager to move ahead with plans for the Peninsula Plaza project and hopes to set up meetings to discuss the future to make the own land use.

Daily Iowa

**State's budget crisis may help private schools, Coleman says**

**The UI president says the state's severe budget crisis may drive students to private universities.**

By Tony Robison

State funding cuts may create an environment in which students may seek more resources to offer than public universities, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who was named Thursday.

The competition between public and private colleges may worsen, because they will lose more student and faculty if this trend continues, said UI Provost Jon Whitmore on Wednesday.

The university is thinking about how to do graduate students and staff members.

The employees filled the IMU North Room to express their unhappiness, she said, but also because the city has ignored questions about safety. The city was the lead on the半岛 Plaza project, but hopes to set up meetings to discuss the future to make the own land use.

It was the right course of action, the UI president said.

The state legislature is expected to pass the annual budget for public universities next week, Whitmore said, adding that no action can be taken until the university receives the state's final figure. She estimated that the cut will produce loss of about $9 million in salary funding and may even lead to layoffs.

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Dems attack GOP on education

By Mike Gjers
 DES MOINES - Demo­crats launched a fresh attack Thursday on Republican legis­lators, warning the school-cutting cuts they pro­posed would take Iowa "into a Southern backwater."

"We're the only state government where Repub­licans have promised more and delivered less," said House Democratic Leader Mike Graner, D-Council Bluffs.

"There's an area in state government where Repub­licans have promised new and delivered old," said House Democratic Leader Dick Myers of Coralville. "They have decided that on edu­cation, they are going to turn to this state (its many kind of) backwater.

The attack comes as low­ers, including working past "the scheduled end of the ses­sion, and budget agreements that would allow adjourn­ment. There are huge gaps between House and Senate leaders, and with Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack that are like­ly to delay that adjourn­ment until next week.

Republicans have accused Democrats of pro­longing the ses­sion and for endlessly "killing time.

"We have no intention to delay the session, but Democrats are pro­grammed to do that," Graner said. "We're going to roll out of here and play dead." Graner said.

He accused majority Repub­licans of having no strategy to end the session and predicted a protracted battle.

At the point, we don't even know whom to negotiate with," Graner said.

House Speaker Brent Phys­ters, D-Council Bluffs, confirmed that Repub­licans are cut­ting deeply throughout state government, including schools, but have been forced to cut school funding because of declining revenue.

"We're doing the best we can," Phys­ters said.

He reported the 30-40 correspon­dents, saying schools were in a 2004 budget crisis when officials imposed a 4.5 percent across-the-board with­out last year. Later that year, they increased the salary, too.

Ragin said lawmakers are planning an order to that people on the floor and will adjourn next year "to the inside of the back­water.

"We're doing the best we can," said.

In addition to education, Democrats are hoping to high­light issues they want to see in next year's election, saying Repub­licans have broken cam­paign promises on issues such as a $40 million teacher-pay increase, a $47 million cut to the state of Iowa Board of Regents and deep cuts to com­

CITY & STATE BRIEFS

Public Safety warns of book thefts

A man who allegedly stole a van carrying goods valued at $3,000 worth of books from Iowa State University's library.

"There is no area in state edu­cation," the librarian said.

Monday, Feb. 17.

According to the terms of the agreement, Partner will be paid $500 and will move in to the premises in the rental, a concurrent sentence.

Think of the five counts and Class B felonies, a third-offense B felonies, and play the rest. Mike Tackett/The Daily Iowan

Lightning flashes over downtown Iowa City Thursday evening after a thunderstorm slowly built up throughout the afternoon.

Now hiring!

Don't Stuff It - Ship It!
Pack in as much as you pack it for you. Fast, convenient and easy
International and Domestic!

F.A.C.
Friday & Saturday 4-8pm
Pool & Darts while enjoying
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(Except beer items)

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HURRY!! Training Begins Soon!
Apply Monday through Saturday, 9:00a.m. - 7:00p.m.
2800 Commerce Drive
Coralville, Iowa
Ph: 545-6445

OPENING SOON
(Across from Coral Ridge Mall)

Village

The daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, May 4, 2001 - 2A
Oxford effort leads to art gallery

Volunteers renovate an old building and turn it into a new art gallery.

By Karen Shaner
The Daily Iowan

Oxford, Iowa, is a small-town U.S.A. Downtown consists of one main street lined with old, empty buildings. But that began to change when one of those buildings was restored to its original condition and filled with more than 100 pieces artwork from students throughout the area.

The building, now named the Mandala Community Art Gallery, will open its doors Friday, May 4, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. All work in the gallery is created by elementary through high school students in the Oxford Community School District. The formal opening ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. and will include refreshments, raffles, and live music.

The gallery will be open on Fridays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. in downtown Oxford and at 1824 College Ave. next to Austin's.

Hanson-Kersaitis, a Clear Creek-Amana High School senior, said she and her friends decided to renovate the building as a way to give back to their community. "Oxford has been returning the building to its original condition," she said.

"We want to give something back to the community," said Kersaitis.

GALLERY OPENING

Opening of the Doors

Wednesday, May 4
Where: Mandala Community Art Gallery
Avenue: College Ave.
Oxford (515) 351-5010

"World's Most Dangerous Magic"
7 p.m. on Fox
Duff Goldman demonstrates dangers and skills of B.A.D. (Brave, Accomplished Daredevil) on the "World's Most Dangerous Magic" tour.

Toys and Games

"Lube, Oil & Filter"
• Includes up to 4 quarts of premium oil
• Complete Toyota filter installed

Lubrication (when applicable)

Make your appt. today!

Open Monday-Friday
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
1465 Ivy, 1 West Iowa City

May 3 - 3:00 - 6:00
May 4 - 3:00 - 6:00
May 5 - 7:00 - 10:00
May 6 - 3:00 - 6:00
May 7 - 7:00 - 10:00
May 8 - 7:00 - 10:00

http://www.iowalaw.com

Iowa City Transit—
A popular amenity!

Iowa City Transit is popular among Iowa City residents and is funded by student activity fees.

"What To Do If You're Stopped By the Police"

If the police knock on your door you have a constitutional right to refuse to answer the door unless you believe that there is an immediate and clear need for police entry (such as the protection of the safety of children who are in the home).

What Do I Do If I'm Stopped by the Police

If the police knock on your door, you have a constitutional right to refuse to answer the door unless you believe that there is an immediate and clear need for police entry (such as the protection of the safety of children who are in the home).

I can't believe the preachers and teachers from around the world are screaming and talking with the police about this issue. They want to bring in the heavy guns to fight the police. I don't see why they are fighting. If you believe that the police have a constitutional right to enter your home, then you need to fight for it. If you don't believe that the police have a constitutional right to enter your home, then you need to fight against it.

"What I Do When I'm Stopped by the Police"

If the police knock on your door, you have a constitutional right to refuse to answer the door unless you believe that there is an immediate and clear need for police entry (such as the protection of the safety of children who are in the home).

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**Bush orders energy conservation**

**The president tells California** to use its power to reduce emissions in California to cut its overall energy consumption, considering it to be a step toward increasing energy efficiency. The order also includes incentives for energy-saving technologies, including making use of federal programs to assist in energy conservation projects.

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Blair: Foot-mouth under control

The prime minister said Britain has on the home stretch in fighting foot-mouth disease. The prime minister held a news conference that Britain has caught up with the dis­ posal of slaughtered animals and will soon be able to stop spreading the virus. "The battle is not over yet, but I believe we are in the home straight," Blair said, adding that the country "can't be in any way complacent, and it is essential that we be vigilant." Last weekend, 80 sheep and 12 pigs were killed on a neighbor's farm. One last ight is left to Blair Thursday in Dover, in an interview with a British Broadcasting Corp. radio pro­ gram.

Peres, Bush find common ground

While agreeing with the president, the Israeli prime minister disagreed with Ariel Sharon. Washington, D.C. - Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who seeks to meet President Bush Thursday, said Tuesday that "even with this moratorium on testing, the state of nuclear affairs under Ariel Sharon has deteriorated in a major way." In a White House meeting, "we see eye to eye on how to end the peace process," Peres said. Throughout its existence, Bush Sharon's country living under threat East. the see eye to eye on how to Committee's 95th anniversary etering terrorism in the Mi d dle Sharon ensnared in a long-distance Foreign Minister with Ariel Sharon. president, the KCNA, that again listed North Korea government was reacting said Thursday. the moratorium, which began as long as Washington would be no inter-Korean Jong summit as long as Washington would be no inter-Korean It said the talks were held as news came on a trip, and Sharon and South Korean authorities believed that Kim Jong II's eldest son, Kim Jong Nam, 38, was detained Thursday at an airport outside Tokyo for attempting to enter Japan illegally. There was no suggestion about what Kim Jong Nam's activities would be. After their overnight trip, the EU delegation flew Thurs­ day to Seoul to meet South Korean Prime Kim Da­ jung, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to encourage dialogue between North and South Korea.

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Under Bush, U.S. foes line hard line

The administration's hard-line posture toward China is one of the consequences of its shift toward a more assertive foreign policy. "One has to realize that the Bush administration is not going to be as accommodating as the Clinton administration," said David S. Wyman, a foreign-policy specialist at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "On some issues, like trade, they're not going to be as flexible. In this new administration, we'll be seeing a lot more of what the Bush administration did in the area of economic sanctions."

Washington — In his first few months in office, President Bush has hardened the United States' opposition to China, a shift that is making some U.S. companies nervous.

Bush, who took office Jan. 20, has sharply increased the number of U.S. officials who have traveled to China, a sign that the administration is preparing for a new phase of engagement with China. But the increased contact has not erased the administration's skepticism about China's intentions.

"This is a more confrontational and prudent and deliberate approach to China," said Moshe Lewin, a strategic analyst at the Paul Nitze School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. "It's not just a new administration, it's a new president."

Bush's policies toward China are part of a broader effort to reshape U.S. foreign policy. The administration has announced plans to increase military spending and to increase the number of U.S. troops stationed in Europe.

Bush also has been more aggressive in using economic sanctions to pursue U.S. goals. The administration has imposed sanctions on China for its alleged support of terrorist organizations and for its human rights record.

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"There's a sense of there being a new administration," said Moshe Lewin, a strategic analyst at the Paul Nitze School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. "It's not just a new administration, it's a new president."

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But at airports where non-stop flights from China land, airline passengers will be asked to reschedule their flights to cut down on delayed flights.

By Jonathan D. Salant Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. airline passengers face another summer of delayed flights from peak travel times as the Transportation Department inspector general concludes that airline companies are not doing enough to reduce delays, Inspector General Kenneth Mead told the House Transportation subcommittee.

"Actions most likely will be voluntary ones unless you get a reimbursement schedule," he said.

Last year, Congress passed a law requiring that every fourth flight be dropped off the schedule if it failed to meet new standards for reducing delays. Inspector General Kenneth Mead told the House Transportation subcommittee that the major airlines must review and approve in writing any delays or changes to their late flights.

"We haven't seen all the bills that have passed," he said. "But we will."

Some airlines already are changing their flight schedules to meet the new standards. Delta has trimmed its domestic flight plan to cut down on delays and improve service. Continental, which operates more flights to and from China than any other carrier, told The Daily Iowan that it will try to reduce delays by shifting flights to peak travel times to when passengers are less likely to be delayed.

Later this month, the FAA plans to provide data to the public on delays and cancellations. The agency will run it as a ticker under its name, "FAA Travel Totals," and will post the data on its Web site.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, May 4, 2001 - 7A

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The irrelevance of grades...

Measure what really counts

What is the point of going to college? The answer to this question is often one that you ask, but the central theme seems to be learning, thinking and understanding. We are ever so happy to lug our books to get good grades. Grades are something we strive for while in college, but they lose importance after graduation. Why is there so much importance put on grades and grade point averages? I believe it is essentially meaningless, yet we give them meaning by requiring specific GPA levels for things such as scholarship eligibility and housing list acceptance.

Many people know that, realistically speaking, the difference between a B, B- or C is often very subjective. This is especially true in many liberal-arts classes. What one teacher considers a B paper might be considered a B- by another teacher. Does the liberal-arts office distinguish on transcripts which teachers grade harder than others? No, all B’s are 3.0 and all B- are 2.67.

When your scholarship and continued attendance at the university hang in the balance, it makes a point to make quite a difference to your life. Because of this emphasis on grades, most students are more interested in learning what the professor wants to hear rather than understanding the material. Grades are an oversimplification of our college experiences. Saying you have a 3.0 GPA says nothing about what you really see. It gives no real insight into what you have learned or accomplished at school. All it says is that you were able to figure out what the professor wanted you to say. In order to foster better thinking, emphasis should be put on grades.

Instead, emphasize other aspects of college that relate directly to learning. One that receives almost no attention is personal interaction with the instructor. Students need to utilize office hours, and professors need to reward them for coming. DECOrate what the students say, just give them an A for showing up and talking. Force them to think about and discuss the material. If they do not understand the material, then keep them talking until they do. After all, college is about understanding facts in present to see a test or a paper; college is about learning, thinking and understanding.

Robert Mohrweg is a junior.
Milosevic refuses U.N. arrest warrant

Despite the refusal, the war-crimes tribunal dismisses the indictment it has been working on.

By Kristof Gardizy

Associated Press

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia—A defiant Milosevic refused Wednesday to accept an arrest warrant from the U.N. war crimes tribunal, telling his fellow Serbs that to do so would violate his constitutional rights and the will of the people.

The warrant and a list of the war crimes charges against Milosevic were delivered to his Belgrade residence. He was not immediately available for comment.

The war crimes tribunal, which is authorized by the U.N. Security Council, has had the power for months to issue arrest warrants for war criminals. Its first warrant, issued against former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, expired in January.

The United States, the main supporter of the U.N. tribunal, has been trying to persuade the United Nations to extend the tribunal's mandate for another 18 months to allow it to complete its work. The United States and other governments also have been urging the tribunal to file charges against Milosevic.

Milosevic's rejection of the warrant could be a sign that he plans to continue his war crimes campaign against the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo until the end of his term in office, which is in May 2000.

The Serbian government has said that it will file a challenge to the tribunal's ability to issue the warrant on the grounds that it is not a competent court to make such a decision.

The tribunal has been criticized by some observers for not moving quickly enough to try war criminals.

But the tribunal's refusal to issue a warrant for Milosevic could be a sign that it is not serious about pursuing war crimes charges against him.

The tribunal's decision not to issue a warrant for Milosevic is a blow to the U.S. and other governments that had hoped to see Milosevic brought to justice for his role in the Bosnian and Kosovo conflicts.

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Council denies liquor license for Etc.

**ETC**
Continued from Page 1A

Councilors questioned Kip Pohl, who, like John Boyd, Jr., of Dubuque St. and general manager Kevin Rooney, on their legal right to deny a liquor license for the establishment. Pohl's lawyer argued that the council members could be considered to be of "good moral character," a belief which was immediately denounced by Kip's lawyer who noted that the city could not deny licenses for "any reason." He also noted that the council members could be considered to be of "good moral character," a belief which was immediately denounced by Kip's lawyer who noted that the city could not deny licenses for "any reason."

"I don't think that Mr. Rooney is doing anything like that anymore," he told the council. "In my opinion, who did they think their wild oats were when they were kids?"

Under the argument that Bush was searching through Medicare prescription members now oppose reducing the current 39.8 percent and 56 percent rates to 33 percent as part of the 11.2 million, $13.18 trillion tax-cut compromise.

"I hope we can get a consensus right now on the tax cut in two weeks. I'm sure I'm going to find you and any consensus right in the middle of the things the president wants to accomplish," he said.

On the issue, John Boyd, Jr., of Dubuque St. and general manager Kevin Rooney, on their legal right to deny a liquor license for the establishment. Pohl's lawyer argued that the council members could be considered to be of "good moral character," a belief which was immediately denounced by Kip's lawyer who noted that the city could not deny licenses for "any reason." He also noted that the council members could be considered to be of "good moral character," a belief which was immediately denounced by Kip's lawyer who noted that the city could not deny licenses for "any reason."

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Inside

Moving on: The Dallas Mavericks, looking to advance to the NBA playoffs, lost their season opener, 116-105, against the Orlando Magic. The Mavericks, led by Guard Jason Terry, scored 35 points, but the Magic's shooting guard, shooting guard Rashard Lewis, scored 37 points. The Mavericks were expected to make the playoffs this season, but their victory over the Magic is a good sign that they can achieve their goal.

When they turn the lights on, they create a Field of Dreams - Iowa track coach Larry Wicerek

The Iowa men's and women's track and field team will host their home opener this weekend at the Twilight Invitational at Cretzmeyer Track. Field events are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., with track events starting at 6 p.m.

Lights, smoke and action to grace Cretzmeyer Saturday

Iowa men's team hoping to carry success over from Drake

The Hawkeyes will look to add to their list of NCAA provisional qualifiers. Coach James Grant hopes his young squad will increase its times.

By Julio Mota

The Daily Iowan

Iowa women qualify for NCAA meet

The Hawkeyes could have had a bigger weekend, but many fans may be glad they didn't.

The NCAA announced Tuesday that the Big Ten, including the Iowa Hawkeyes, qualified for the NCAA Championship.

CONFIDENT HAWKEYE COACH

The Hawkeyes are looking to make a strong statement this weekend, which would put them on the threshold of the NCAA tournament. Iowa has a chance to win its second straight Big Ten regular-season championship this weekend, which would put the Hawkeyes on the verge of a berth in the NCAA tournament.

By Nick Fincher

DI SPORTS DESK

The Di sports department welcomes questions and suggestions.

Phone: (319) 335-5448

Fax: (319) 335-6134

E-Mail: daily-iowan@iowacity.com

Mark D. Conley Communications

Iowa City, Iowa

Monday, May 6, 2001

Cleveland passed by NCAA

The senior did not make it to the player field at the NCAA tournament.

By Nick Fincher

Only one week after being the first men's tennis player in the history of the Big Ten to win a national championship, the Iowa Hawkeyes' senior player, Kyle Mewhirter, lost the NCAA tournament to Ohio State's sixth-year player, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Mewhirter had been the favorite to win the NCAA title, and his loss was a shock to the tennis world.

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Hawkeyes hope to be on target for Big Tens

Iowa's up and down season will continue if the Hawks win and get an automatic bid to NCAA.

By Jeremy Shapiro

Predicting how the Iowa men's golf team will fare at this weekend's Big Ten championship would be like trying to predict the toss of an unbalanced dart thrower — a hunch that is just as likely to go wrong as to come through in the clutch, and the victim of mistakes.

That's the situation the Hawkeyes have been dealing with a lot of late. The starting four has been inconsistent. But Iowa should not be the victim of a mistake-free tournament.

Northwestern and Purdue figure to have the best chances for the title, but Iowa should not be counted out. In order to win, the Hawks will have to play their "A" game and revert to what worked for them in the fall.

"It's a very good course," Adcock said. "There's hardly a true ox in it. It's wide open with fairways. We are a long-ball hitting team, so this course suits us pretty well.

"The course plays very long. The Hawkeyes have to have a solid day on the greens. We are a putting team.

The starting four will have to play a lot better than the Hawkeyes have played lately.

Iowa has been all over the place recently. They impressed many people with a 30 on April 25, then retracted with a lackluster 78 the next day.

Supervisor Ro Anderson and Mike Tappin have been a bit more consistent but have yet to put together a mistake-free tournament.

Iowa's season was capped with a lackluster 79 the final round of the Big Ten championship. The Hawkeyes are looking to get back on track.

Iowa's key: Steady the ball rolling. Pitching has been solid from the starting four into the bullpen and everyone is in between. They have to find a way to come through in the clutch and the defense has been lacking.

The Hawkeyes are giving up a lot of runs lately and the defense wasn't up to par. They have to find a way to come through in the clutch and the defense has been lacking.

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"It's a very good course," Adcock said. "There's hardly a true ox in it. It's wide open with fairways. We are a long-ball hitting team, so this course suits us pretty well.

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Wednesday night, causing Carter to talk about a possible retirement, according to the Middletown Journal.

Carter, one of only two receivers in NFL history says he doesn't want to play anymore, "It's not my dream," he said. "It's not because I can't play anymore, it's because I don't love it anymore. It's not my dream."

When Carter told the Kansas City Chiefs during the off-season about his decision to retire, the team immediately returned phone calls from the Associated Press.

"When Carter told the ban­ner crowd of millions of people that the 2001 season would be his last, there was a moment of stunned silence."

"We are going to make the most of our last year of playing," Carter said, according to the newspaper.

"The 30-year-old Carter had previously said he would return for at least one more season, but he hadn't announced when he would retire.

His agent, Mitchell Frankel, was traveling Thursday and was not immediately available for comment. Viking owner Red McCombs and team spokesman Bob /igan did not immediately return phone calls from the Associated Press.

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**SPORTS**

**Mavericks beat Utah in thriller**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** The Dallas Mavericks won their first game in 19 years in Salt Lake City behind two straight 3-pointers by Jason Kidd in the final minute to beat the Utah Jazz, 109-106.

**Grant: Twilight meet is electrifying**

**Iowa looking for strong 400 runs**

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**MEN**

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calendar

Genoa Lecture Series, "Finding God at Iowa," Dennis Harper, today at noon, Main Room.

Endocrine-Extracranial-Palaeontology Lunch, "Community Change and Comparative Ecology of Modern and Ancient Bats," today at 12:15pm, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Frontiers in Quantitative Resonances Seminar, "Bacterial Protein Applied to Spectral Time Measurement," Frank Drake, today at 5:34pm, Room 174, McClure Hall.

Floating Friday, Lecture Series, "Ralph Ellison and the Jazz Tradition," Honore Parfait, today at 4pm, Room 204, Admin Building.

Departmental Seminar, "Cultural Identity Enhances Patternenvironmental, Palaeontological and Palaeoecological Interpretations of Early Mesozoic Reptiles," Nancy Hamilton, Vireo State University, today at 4pm, Room 105, Travelodge Hall.

Concerto, "Dolores Keating," Tom Cohen and Rick Allman, today at 5:30pm, Stambaugh Auditorium.

The End of Language, "7th Record Release Party," today at 7pm, Museum of Geology.

Iowa Confidential," Susan "Iowa Confidential," Susan.

horoscopes

by Eyeglass Last

Aries (March 21-April 19): Socializing with colleagues will lead to better support at work. Friendships are fine, but don't become involved with a co-worker. Rumors will be damaging to your reputation.

Taurus (April-May 20): You'll be inspired by what you believe in, but may find that your friends don't agree. Share your enthusiasm with them.

Gemini (May-June 21): You can do well in any situation, but be careful not to depend on others too much. Independence is key.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): It's important to be open and honest in your relationships. Keep your promises and be consistent.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You must concentrate on your career. It's crucial that you don't lose your enthusiasm and motivation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Protect your privacy and guard your secrets. Your work will go well, but be careful not to overwork.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secret affairs will not be in your best interests. Take the time to make your home environment better. Changes will be necessary if you wish to keep things stable.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activity will lead to business opportunities and romantic connections. Be cautious, but take advantage of them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You must be careful not to let your friends pull you into situations that are not good for you. Keep your distance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can be a leader, but be prepared to face challenges.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be honest with yourself and others. Be real-estate sales, or you may find yourself in trouble.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to make a mistake. You will have a difficult time dealing with the changes that come your way. Work hard and be consistent in your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be watchful for your friends. They may try to take advantage of you.


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