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A rash of injuries bumps Iowa quarterback Mike Duprey to first string. See story Page 1B.

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LOCAL

Enrollment in I.C. schools grows by 202.4 percent

Increasing enrollment propelled the Iowa City School Board to consider discussion of a future bond referendum at its meeting Tuesday night.

The numbers game has placed the district in a crunch once again with enrollment up 202.4 percent from last year's average.

The secondary and senior levels numbers are significantly lower than previous averages, but the district is expected to reach maximum density in the secondary schools within the next three years.

Future district numbers are expected to approach 3,000 over the next three years, due to overcrowding at the elementary level.

Out-of-town guest makes off with host's property

A Coralville man's car and VCR were stolen after he let a stranger he met at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., stay at his home overnight.

Curt Homer reported his car stolen after he awoke and his guest, John S. Beck, 31, was gone. Beck, of Tacoma, Wash., was arrested and charged with second-degree theft Tuesday morning when caught driving the car at the corner of Clinton and Harrison streets.

According to police reports, Beck said he borrowed the car but couldn't remember the owner's name.

NATIONAL

Missing Marine in Persian Gulf presumed dead

WYNNE, Ark. (AP) — A 20-year-old Marine was lost and presumed drowned after falling overboard from the USS Tripoli in the Persian Gulf, his father said Tuesday.

Cpl. Steven Mosier was working on the rear of a CH53 Sea Stallion helicopter on Friday, said Chief Steve Lawson, a spokesman for the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command in Bahrain. Witnesses said he fell, hit his head on the deck and went into the water.

Lawson said a rescue attempt was launched and the USS Rushmore stayed in the area for 24 hours while divers searched for Mosier's body.

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Officials dispute dam responsibility

Safety measures stalled due to multiple owners

Sheba Wheeler and Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

There are so many agencies which claim ownership of different aspects of the Iowa River near the Burlington Street dam that administrative decisions on who should take action for safety measures are being delayed.

However, a meeting will be held

"No one wants to take responsibility."

Sgt. Craig Lihs, I.C. Police Department spokesman

later this week to coordinate efforts on safety and discuss whether there is a need for preventive measures.

The time and place for the meeting haven't been set, said Chuck Schmadeke, director of Public Works and coordinator of the meeting. Groups that will be involved include the UI, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, the city of Iowa City and the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The most important problem facing officials is the multiple jurisdiction over the different facets of the river.

The state of Iowa owns the waterways, but the sheriff has authority over water search and rescue procedures. While the city owns the south side of the Burlington Street bridge, the Iowa Department of Transportation owns the north side. Property owners also hold some of the riverbanks. No one claims ownership of the dam.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said perhaps these complications prevent any safety measures from being installed.

"Maybe that's why everyone's having such a hard time," Lihs said. "No one wants to take responsibility."

The recent drowning of 22-year-old Cameron Inghram sparked debate over responsibility for the dam and its safety measures. Six individuals have died in dam or bridge-related accidents in Iowa City since 1990, two in the past four months. Of those six, five people have died in boating accidents.

The city will probably not take any additional safety measures, Iowa City engineer Richard Fosse said.

"I don't see any liability there," he said. "I think it is unlikely that we'll put something between the bridges. It's difficult to safeguard pedestrians who shouldn't be there in the first place. There are no sidewalks. Only that person is accountable."

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said there may be nothing the city or any other department can do to stop people's behavior.

"Sooner or later human beings have to take responsibility for their actions," Atkins said. "It may take nothing short of enclosing the bridge in a baggie so folks can't jump off it."

Iowa City Mayor Susan Horowitz said preparing for people's unpredictable actions is difficult, but putting fencing up from the handrail down to the bridge should be a consideration.

Fosse said financial costs hinder the city from taking any preventive measures with the bridge. City resources should go to repair dangerous intersections, sanitary sew-

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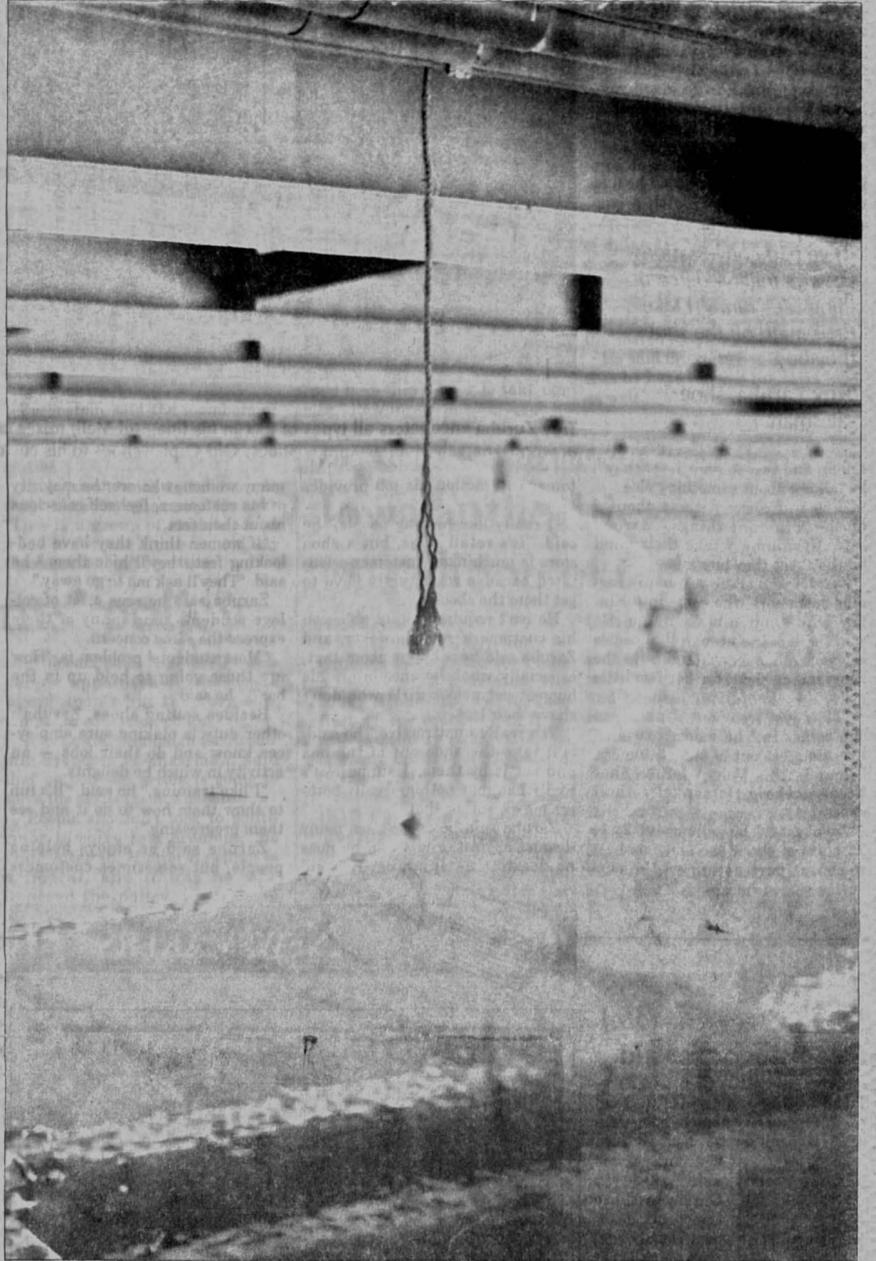
Steve Atkins, Iowa City City manager

ers and storm damage prevention instead of installing unnecessary safety devices, Atkins said.

"You need to weigh the cost vs. the benefits," he said. "What is the likelihood of this happening again? The question becomes, where do the protection measures end. You don't play on the interstate. There are finite financial resources, and the city has to direct them where they're needed."

UI water plant manager Ferman Milster said it is either the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) or the UI which owns the dam. Therefore, one of the two should be responsible for safety precautions

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

This rope, one in a row hanging underneath the Burlington Street bridge, is the last hope for someone to escape the river before reaching the Burlington Street dam. Questions have been raised about the need for additional safety measures after two people drowned in the river in the past four months.

OFF-LIMITS ZONE CONSIDERED

U.S. views Iraqi retreat with caution

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Carefully watching an Iraqi troop pullback, the United States on Tuesday suggested imposing a wide off-limits zone on Saddam Hussein's forces near Kuwait's border. The administration said Baghdad must "stop being the bully in the neighborhood."

Five days after the crisis began, the Pentagon said some Iraqi units had moved away from their combat positions toward rail stations for loading onto trains. "There's fairly

broad movement" among the 80,000 Iraqis assembled at the

"I'm not at all prepared to say the crisis is over in any way."

John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Kuwaiti border, Gen. John Shalikashvili said at the Pentagon. President Clinton was cautiously

optimistic that Iraq was pulling back from the brink of a military showdown.

"I'm hopeful," Clinton said. "It's a little early yet to reach a final conclusion. We're watching it very closely."

Despite signs of a pullback, Shalikashvili said that "considerable units" of Iraqi forces were still in place near Kuwait and that it was uncertain how far back the retreating troops were moving.

"I'm not at all prepared to say the crisis is over in any way," said Shalikashvili, chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

With Election Day four weeks away, the president was campaigning in Michigan for Democrats.

Clinton's actions won bipartisan praise from members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who were briefed by Pentagon and CIA officials.

"The president is right by not relenting at all and deploying more forces," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., the committee chairman. "Any movement of (Iraqi) troops there is certainly not convincing."

200 ATTEND EVENT

Coming out lauded in Pentacrest rally

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

"I love being gay, and I wouldn't have it any other way," Morgan Ceon Ricks said after the National Coming Out Day rally on the Pentacrest Tuesday.

Ricks was among the estimated 200 men and women of various ages, races and sexual orientations that shared coming out stories and hugs at the rally. The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union sponsored the gathering, which lasted from 12:30-1:45 p.m.

UI faculty and students read poetry, gave speeches and sang songs celebrating their sexual identities under a rainbow of balloons. Proudly displaying pink triangles on their chests, crowd members

identified with the performers, clapping hands and shedding some tears.

The program kicked off with "On My Own" sung by Scott Schumacher, the co-moderator of the group. The piece is from "Les Misérables." In the musical, a female character sings to a male, but Schumacher didn't change the pronouns from "he" to "she," making the object of his song a man.

"People start thinking about coming out the first time they feel something for someone else," Schumacher said before his song. "The best reason to come out is because you love somebody else."

Mona Shaw, executive of the UI Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Staff and Faculty Association, followed



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Lawrence Sohner, left, and Israel Reyes, both of Iowa City, were part of a crowd of approximately 200 people that showed up for a rally on the Pentacrest sponsored by the UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union commemorating the seventh annual National Coming Out Day.

Schumacher and expanded on other reasons to come out.

"If more people come out we will create a more powerful force and

we will be less vulnerable to extortion," Shaw said. "Our lives depend on our willingness to come out

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WOMAN WINS \$5,700

UI junior takes whirl on 'Wheel of Fortune'

Julie Anderson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Going to Los Angeles, being on TV and winning \$5,700 is no big deal for UI junior Tamara Brown, who spun and won on "Wheel of Fortune."

Brown isn't bragging about her upcoming appearance and winnings. Even Brown's roommates didn't know she won the money or that the game show will air Thursday.

"It hasn't changed my life," Brown said, looking very unexcited that she was contestant number three on America's No. 1 game show.

To hear her tell it, Brown's four-day trip to Tinseltown was not the glamorous, exciting adventure she anticipated, but one filled with disappointment.

The most upsetting aspect is that when her game airs on TV, it will appear that she doesn't win any money at all, though she came away with \$5,700.

And that, she said, is all Pat Sajak's fault.

Controversy arose in the taping of game four, when contestants No. 1 and No. 2 incorrectly pronounced the word "infinitesimal" to solve the puzzle. Brown correctly identified the last letter to the word, officially making it her win.

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Personalities

Shoe salesman steps into role of confidant

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Dealing with other people's feet all day long may not be the ideal job for everyone, but for Troy Zaruba, being a shoe salesman is an opportunity for interesting conversation and meeting new people.

DAY IN THE LIFE

Zaruba, who has worked at Kinney Shoes in Old Capitol Mall, Zaruba, 22, has conversed with UI students about everything, including Stafford Loans that don't get processed, and has received invitations to play basketball after talking sports with some customers.

Zaruba, who has worked at Kinney Shoes for one year, said he'll be talking about shoes with a customer.

"I've had conversations about a million different things. It's funny. I take their mind off the shoes they buy."

Troy Zaruba, shoe salesman



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Troy Zaruba encounters all types of feet in his line of work. The salesman at Kinney Shoes, Old Capitol Mall, mixes conversation and knowledge to sell shoes to his customers.

tomers, and two seconds later they'll be talking about something else.

"I've had conversations about a million different things," Zaruba said. "It's funny. I take their mind off the shoes they buy."

Zaruba said there are many regular customers who come into Kinney who know him by name. He said there is one woman that comes in every other month and buys the same tennis shoes for her two little girls.

"They just wear out, I guess, so she comes in," he said. "I've seen her the most out of the customers. She gets this Velcro tennis shoe because the girls can't tie their shoes yet."

Zaruba said he sells about 20 to 25 pairs of shoes each day, and for the most part he enjoys the customer interaction his job provides him.

"I really like helping people," he said. "It's retail sales, but a shoe store is much more customer-oriented because we actually have to get them the shoes."

He isn't required to put shoes on his customers' feet, however, and Zaruba said he is happy about that, especially when he encounters his biggest pet peeve: girls who don't shave their legs.

"It's really unattractive," he said. "I'll take the shoe out of the box and set it by them. I suppose it's really bad, but nothing really bothers me except for that."

Zaruba said he doesn't see many disgusting feet, and when he does he doesn't say anything. He said

many women, who are the majority of his customers, feel self-conscious about their feet.

"If women think they have bad-looking feet, they'll hide them," he said. "They'll ask me to go away."

Zaruba said he sees a lot of college students, and many of them express the same concern.

"Most students' problem is, 'How are those going to hold up in the bar?'" he said.

Besides selling shoes, Zaruba's other duty is making sure employees know and do their jobs — an activity in which he delights.

"I like training," he said. "It's fun to show them how to do it and see them progressing."

Zaruba said he enjoys helping people, but sometimes customers

make it difficult for him to do that.

"A natural response is, 'I'm just looking,'" Zaruba said. "But sometimes I can tell they really want help. I think it's the fear that they're going to get pitched."

Although Zaruba said he likes his job and the money is good — \$300 to \$350 per week — he wants to attend the UI and major in business management. He attended Upper Iowa College for two and a half years and the University of Northern Iowa for a semester, but discovered Cedar Falls wasn't for him.

"I just took some time off from college," he said. "I didn't like Cedar Falls so I left and got a job here. I'm not going to make a career out of this."

NEWSMAKERS

Mayor begs Grateful Dead singer for aid

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Tired of diehard Grateful Dead fans clogging city homeless shelters while waiting for the next concert, the mayor is asking Jerry Garcia to share the cost of dead-beat Deadheads.

Fans congregate in Santa Cruz for days and weeks, using services the city provides for the homeless.

Mayor Scott Kennedy complained in a letter to Garcia, whose music has given rise to a floating subculture of fans.

"Citizen complaints rise. Shoplifting in local stores skyrockets. Tension in our downtown becomes intense," Kennedy wrote.

The mayor suggested the band help out by giving to the shelters that feed the homeless and roaming Dead fans.

"Jerry Garcia is not God and does not run the Grateful Dead," band spokesman Dennis McNally responded. "But it's a legitimate issue."

The band has made contributions in Eugene, Ore., and other cities whose social services have been tapped by fans, McNally said.

'Mayflower Madam' barks advice for dealing with men

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — If you hear a woman saying, "Here, boy. Here, boy. ... That's a good boy," and she's talking to her husband or boyfriend, maybe she's been listening to "Mayflower Madam" Sydney Biddle Barrows.



Associated Press

Bobbitt wants porn star to have his baby

Jerry Springer talks with Tiffany Lords, while John Wayne Bobbitt listens, during the taping of the "Jerry Springer Show" in Chicago Monday. Bobbitt said he wants Lords to have their unborn baby. Lords became pregnant with Bobbitt's baby while filming the XXX-rated adult film "John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut." The show will air next Monday.

Most men, she said, "are just like dogs. They react incredibly to praise. You can never encourage them too much."

The 42-year-old Barrows, who once ran two \$200-an-hour escort services, made her comments last week to a women-only, paying audience of about 100.

She said men need lots of attention, someone who will listen to them uncritically, tell them they're wonderful and bring them sexual excitement as well as intellectual fulfillment.

"Give them your undivided attention," Barrows said. "Just sit and watch them talk. Don't interrupt. If you ask questions, do it in

a neutral tone. And don't give unsolicited advice."

Barrows, who was arrested 10 years ago Monday, pleaded guilty to prostitution and was fined \$5,000.

Sitcom actress urges closet homosexuals to come out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Married ... With Children" star Amanda Bearse, who last year announced she's a lesbian, encouraged closet homosexuals to reveal their true selves Tuesday during National Coming Out Day.

"It sets them up to become more visible in the gay community and to become more honest in their own lives," the actress said.

National Coming Out Day was started in 1987.

"It's been a very wonderful and empowering year politically and professionally for me by making that decision" to come out, she said. "It's wonderful to be all of who you are wherever you are."

Bearse, who plays friend and neighbor Marcie on the Fox sitcom, said, "I'd love nothing more than to play the gay thing on television. We'll see if there's any advertisers that will jump on board with that."

Redford condemns government for ecological plight

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — Robert Redford lays much of the blame for environmental problems on Congress.

The environment is "continuously abused for short-term gain and even spurious gain. It makes me sick actually," he told the Society of Environmental Journalists, who held a conference at Sundance over the weekend.

He criticized Congress for failing to enact legislation for the Superfund, safe drinking water and mining reform.

"Where's going to come the safeguard of our future?" he said, adding that the relationship between humans and the environment is "dangerously out of balance."

While fighting to preserve the environment, Redford has developed Sundance. Last month the resort announced plans for a \$7 million expansion.

to include a new village, a restaurant and possibly a 30-unit luxury lodge.

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CAF COMMENDS RESULTS

Views detailed in students' poll dispute bias of sex act guidelines

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Bias against homosexuality on the UI campus is at the heart of the UI sex act policy, claim members of the Campaign for Academic Freedom after publishing the results of a fall 1993 study. But UI a political science professor and the researcher that headed the study say the data may not hold true this year.

Completed as an assignment during the fall 1993 semester for political science Professor Arthur Miller's Public Opinion class, the study asked students about topics in a way that they would feel comfortable with the interviewer.

Questions ranged from "In how many different classes have you had a problem understanding the instructor's or the TA's English?" to "Do you agree or disagree that homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle?"

Andrew Peebler, a UI junior and research assistant at the Iowa Social Science Institute, headed the study. Peebler and his classmates took a random sample of 375 UI undergraduates and graduates from different colleges and majors and asked them the same set of 54 questions by phone.

Peebler said CAF did not approach him to do the study.

"It was a topic where people on all sides were claiming to be a representative of all students, but nobody had any statistics to back up what they were saying," Peebler said.

Subjects of the study were asked if depictions of certain sexual situations should never be included in the classroom or were acceptable as part of classroom content. The topic of homosexual sex in classroom materials got the second-highest number of "should never be included" answers, at 47.2 percent. Scenes or themes involving heterosexual sex were objectionable to 36.9 percent of those surveyed. Seventy-nine percent of those surveyed said sexually explicit materials should be presented only with prior notice from the instructor.

Interviewers did not give their names and only identified themselves as people doing a project for a class. The anonymity of the interviewer may have helped answers to be more truthful.

"If someone is speaking to an interviewer and they know their name, sometimes people won't give you their true feelings," said James Broffitt, chairman of the statistics and actuarial science department.

He said the survey's 90 percent response rate was extremely high — 70 percent is the usual.

"That's a lot better than what you

get from the mail," Broffitt said.

Peebler was careful to point out that the survey should not be seen as a direct indicator of opinion for this year's student population.

"The data was collected last fall," he said. "A lot could have potentially changed. It's hard to gauge what this data means for today's UI campus."

CAF co-chairman Tom Lewis said the study's results are still representative of the UI.

"I think that the survey was scientifically put together," he said. "The analysis and conclusions are as valid as ever."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said she isn't surprised by CAF's claims of homosexual bias in its press release about the study.

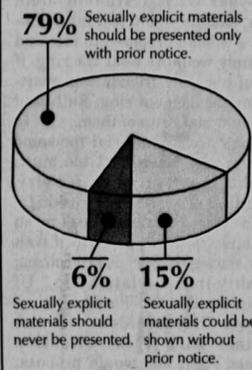
"The intent was not related to any specific content, but the incidents that sparked the policy were related to homosexual materials," she said. "It wouldn't be surprising that people might draw that conclusion (of homophobia) based on the content."

The material that initiated the creation of the policy were two movies portraying gay lifestyles, "Taxi zum Klo (Taxi to the Bathroom)" and "Paris is Burning."

Any claim that the regents are homophobic is not true, said Iowa

Most Students Agree with Sex Act Policy

A survey done last fall found most UI students believe that sexually explicit materials should only be presented with prior notice. Students in Arthur Miller's Public Opinion class asked 375 students for their views on a variety of subjects, including the classroom materials policy. Students thought:



Source: Study done by Public Opinion class

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state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein.

"The point is, the regents are not homophobic," Berenstein said.

"That's insane."

Berenstein said the members of CAF have been confrontational and unwilling to talk formally about the matter.

"They don't want to talk to me, they want to yell at me," he said.

"This is a group of students who want to flex their muscle and say the regents aren't sensitive."

RAWLINGS DELIVERS SPEECH

UI faculty honored in annual ceremony

Karl Hejlik
The Daily Iowan

The UI honored over 35 faculty and more than 15 staff members during the annual Convocation Tuesday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Honors given included awards for staff excellence and faculty fellowships, scholarships and awards.

In his opening remarks, UI Faculty Senate President Richard Hurtig said convocations are often seen as archaic by the academic community, but faculty recognition is especially important.

The event also featured UI President Hunter Rawlings' annual address to faculty and staff. The speech, titled "The University and the Individual," referred to campus controversies such as the classroom materials policy and the recent *U.S. News and World Report* study of UI undergraduate sexual practices.

"If nothing controversial happened here they'd have to take our pulse," Rawlings said.

He also stressed the university's role in forming individuals and blasted the extreme political left and right as hindrances to this role.

"The rigidly partisan thinking that has dominated the culture wars of the 1980s and 1990s has interposed itself between individual and community wholeness," Rawlings said. "In this academic Bosnia, groupthink fuels the troops of the hard left and the hard right as they converge upon the shrinking domain of the accommodating middle."

Rawlings struck at divisiveness in the university committee by quoting Henry Louis Gates Jr.'s introduction to "Loose Canons":

"Today, the mindless celebration of difference for its own sake is no more tenable than the nostalgic return to some monochrome homogeneity. My hope is to have contributed, however stumblingly, to the search for a middle way."

He said the search is also his and that he hoped it was the audience's as well.

Vote for governor could impact regents' policy

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

With three seats open on the Iowa state Board of Regents this year, the race for governor may play a crucial role in deciding whether the classroom materials policy remains on UI books.

Regents President Marvin Berenstein holds one of the three positions on the board which will be open as of April 30, 1995. The other two seats are now held by Betty Jean Furgerson and Eliza-

beth Hendricks.

The regents approved the sex act policy, but not in the original form Berenstein proposed. He wanted a policy specific to sex acts and not just an explicit materials policy, for better clarity.

"There's confusion as to what is offensive," Berenstein said. "There was no confusion when the policy was only in reference to sexually specific material."

Berenstein said the board has done its best with this issue and has used good judgment.

"I look at this whole thing and say common sense and respect must prevail," he said. "I believe that what we have done is common sense."

Phil Roeder, campaign director for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bonnie Campbell, said regents are appointed now by who knows Governor Terry Branstad and who doesn't.

"In general, her big concern is that the board of regents has become a real political football. It's threaten to people close to the gover-

nor," Roeder said. "Campbell wants people appointed to the board based upon what they can contribute to education policy."

Tom Lewis, Campaign for Academic Freedom co-chairman, said that no political action is going to solve the sex act policy debate.

"People shouldn't look to politicians to solve this problem," he said. "After all, Hunter Rawlings is a liberal, and it was he who imposed the policy. We need to organize from below on our politicians and make them change it."

BOYS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Iowa authorities request extradition of teen-agers

Associated Press

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — Officials have asked that four Missouri 15-year-olds be brought back to Iowa to face first-degree murder and first-degree robbery charges in the stabbing death of a 32-year-old mother of four.

Papers filed Tuesday in Marshall County juvenile court identify the 15-year-olds as Burt Smith and Derek Smith, twin brothers from Kirksville, Mo.; Jayson Speaks, also of Kirksville, and Blake Privitt of

Green City, Mo.

The papers said the boys were a threat to flee because they were running away from home and heading for Canada when they ended up in Marshall County last week.

The four are charged in the death of Rebecca Hauser. Her body was found in her car early Oct. 5. Investigators said the crime was a random act of violence carried out by runaways who decided to commit a robbery after their car broke down.

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Buying engagement rings for men proposed to 'nontraditional' women

Moira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

The mood is set with candlelight, a crackling fire and slow music from an FM radio station. She bends down on one knee, takes his hand and slips a diamond ring on his finger.

For the '90s woman who isn't willing to wait around for the traditional proposal, Jim Fortesque of W.J. MFG. / Starcraft, designed a diamond engagement ring for the woman who dares to pop the question.

Iowa City jewelry stores do not carry Starcraft rings, but Kathy Martin, manager of Zales Jewelers, Old Capitol Mall, said that any man's ring can be used for an engagement.

Women will come into the store looking for a man's engagement ring, Martin said, typically a diamond wedding band. She admits those occasions are few and far between.

Kathleen Croscheck of Rinner DJ Goldsmiths, 117 E. College St., said very few female customers have been looking for the perfect engagement ring to place on their man's finger.

"It's still such a recent idea. It just hasn't caught on yet," Croscheck said.

This revolutionary idea has been

around longer than most people think. Sales manager Kimberly O'Hara of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., said she has been selling engagement rings to women for at least seven years.

"The new advertising is a marketing ploy more than anything else. Women have been buying engagement rings for years — any kind of gentlemen's ring," O'Hara said.

Giving a rough estimate, O'Hara said for every 100 people who come in and buy engagement rings, two

"It's still such a recent idea. It just hasn't caught on yet."

Kathleen Croscheck,
jeweler

would be women.

It may be socially acceptable for women to get down on one knee and for men to blush fetchingly, but some Iowa City residents refuse to turn their backs on tradition.

Second-year UI law student Lisa Bandy said tradition means a lot to her and she would never propose to a man.

"I won't even ask a guy out. I'm sure not going to propose," Bandy

said.

Bandy's lunch companion, second-year UI law student John Ruth, said he would feel intimidated if a woman proposed to him and certainly wouldn't wear the ring. If one of his male friends was sporting an engagement ring, Ruth said he would make fun of them.

Rings are immaterial for some people, who think that too much emphasis is placed on jewelry, regardless of who does the asking.

"The rings themselves don't mean anything. It would be great if both partners received rings, symbolizing equality in the relationship," UI sophomore Ben Podoll said.

Iowa City resident Joanna Bobince said if the situation seemed right she would propose, but she wouldn't buy an engagement ring. She said the idea seems corny and impersonal.

"Then again, the whole wedding thing is a little too fluffy for me," Bobince said.

Her boyfriend, Brad Kaplan, was ecstatic at the thought of abandoning tradition.

"Hell, I would love it if a woman proposed to me. Tradition won't keep me from accepting a ring. It doesn't even keep me from flashing my underwear," Kaplan said.

LACK OF FUNDS CITED

Park plan encounters opposition

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa City residents, including a developer, disputed the proposed Neighborhood Open Space Ordinance at a public hearing Tuesday night, claiming it would result in increased housing and upkeep costs.

The proposed ordinance requires new subdivisions to dedicate land for recreational purposes.

Harvey Wehde said he thought the Council should plan funds to maintain the land once it is acquired so residents would be assured of its upkeep without a raise in taxes. He said the open space was needed, but the Council should have maintenance funds already set aside.

"Before the ordinance is approved you should have funds available," Wehde said. "The city doesn't even have enough funds to maintain the land we already have, so it will end up costing the taxpayer money."

Bruce Glasgow, a local developer who owns Glasgow Construction in rural Iowa City, also spoke against the ordinance. He said the plan will increase the already rising cost of housing in Iowa City. By his calculations, the plan would add \$1,800 to \$3,000 per lot in the subdivision.

The Council also said new developments will be generating new taxes that can be applied to the plan, and the dedication is not required until the subdivision is half-filled.

Richard Rhodes had a different problem with the plan. He said he strongly supports the ordinance but feels three acres per 1,000 people is not enough land.

In other business, the Council voted 7-0 to allow crematoriums as an accessory use to a funeral home, and voted 6-1, with Ernie Lehman voting no, to adopt the Iowa City Human Rights Ordinance.

MEETING'S SUCCESS DISPUTED

City, student officials confer at forum

Karl Hejlik
The Daily Iowan

Downtown bicycle racks and rent control were two of six topics the UI Student Association discussed with the Iowa City City Council in a joint meeting Tuesday night.

In the first meeting of its kind, the Council attempted to address student concerns at the meeting at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Other subjects included the proposed water facility, downtown overnight parking, safety concerns and community service projects.

Five to 10 minutes were spent on each of the six topics at the meeting.

"This was a good exchange," said Iowa City Mayor Susan Horowitz. "These students took the time to come and meet with us. I respect their initiative."

Some student senators did not share Horowitz's positive view of the meeting, however.

"The City Council acted interested in what we had to say, but they didn't seem interested in changing anything," said Steven Pattee, a UI law student and senator.

Lance Tyson, also a UI law student and senator, agreed.

"It seems to me that the mayor just doesn't care," Tyson said. "She's willing to just let the student go on as it has been. A policy of appeasement is what we've seen here."

Despite their disappointment with the meeting, both senators said further discussion would be helpful.

"This is something we need to do more often so we can spend more time on each issue," Pattee said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Scott F. Powers, 20, 2530 Ester Ave., was charged with possession of an open container, driving under revocation, operating while intoxicated, second offense, and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Muscatine Avenue and Wade Street on Oct. 10 at 8:22 p.m.

Charles R. Bernadas, 21, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on Oct. 10 at 10:58 p.m.

Eddie L. Senderson, 37, 1010 Lakeside Manor Apartments, was charged with criminal trespassing and public intoxication at the Deli-Mart, 1920 Lower Muscatine Road, on Oct. 10 at 11:33 p.m.

Sharon E. Wieskamp, 42, 430 Southgate Ave., was charged with possession of an open container and public intoxication at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Oct. 11 at 1:36 a.m.

Anthony J. Huntoon, 21, 203 Myrtle Ave., was charged with indecent conduct and interference with official acts in the 300 block of South Clinton Street on Oct. 11 at 12:57 a.m.

Sherrill M. Klimes, 30, 1030 Court St., Apt. 15, was charged with possession

of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Clinton and Harrison streets on Oct. 11 at 1:04 a.m.

John S. Beck, 31, address unknown, was charged with second-degree theft at the corner of Clinton and Harrison streets on Oct. 11 at 1:04 a.m.

John R. Victorine, 19, Currier Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on Oct. 11 at 1:58 a.m.

Jamion C. Sivertsen, 20, 830 Bowery St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 830 Bowery St. on Oct. 11 at 2:45 a.m.

Sean M. Haskins, 19, 830 Bowery St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 830 Bowery St. on Oct. 11 at 2:45 a.m.

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Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Sherrill M. Klimes, 1030 Court St., Apt. 15, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.; Scott F. Powers,

2530 Ester Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Gaming and betting — Gabriel W. Mangum, 424 S. Lucas St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Scott F. Powers, 2530 Ester Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Lisa C. Krambeck, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Robert L. Harding Jr., 228 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — John S. Beck, Tacoma, Wash., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Music Study Club will sponsor a program given by Dr. David Gompper, director for the Center of Music at the UI School of Music, at 822 Park Road at 1 p.m.

UI College Republicans will hold a meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Resource and Action

Center will sponsor a breast health workshop at the WRAC house from 7-9 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will sponsor a "Coming Out" movie night in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building from 7-10 p.m. and confidential listening about coming out concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a literature table on the Pentacrest, or in the Union in case of rain, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Campaign for Academic Freedom will sponsor a petition in Hillcrest Residence Hall from 5-6:30 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor midweek worship and communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Global Outreach will sponsor a discussion about current local and global events in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

UI Health Science Center will sponsor a teleconference about the health-care reform on academic health centers in the Clasen Board Room of the UI Hospitals and Clinics from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Shoebbox to Showcase will hold a luncheon and discussion titled "Creative Memories" at the Days Inn Ironmen at 12:15 p.m.

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COVER TO BE CHANGED THIS WEEK

Replacement supplies arrive for site of manhole accident

Carrie Crumbaugh
The Daily Iowan

Pedestrians have been stepping around the faulty manhole in front of the Lindquist Center for almost two weeks now, and no maintenance work has been begun to fix it.

The manhole has been barricaded by metal poles and roped off by caution tape and metal chains for 12 days since UI pathology lecturer Marian Schwabbauer stepped on the loose cover and received minor injuries.

Jim Deatsch, mechanical distribution manager at the UI Physical Plant, said the plant just received a manhole cover Tuesday afternoon, and it should be installed by the end of this week.

Mike Murray, UI Physical Plant mechanical division engineer, said WaterPro Supplies received the order Thursday. Murray said he assessed the situation and did paper work Oct. 3-5.

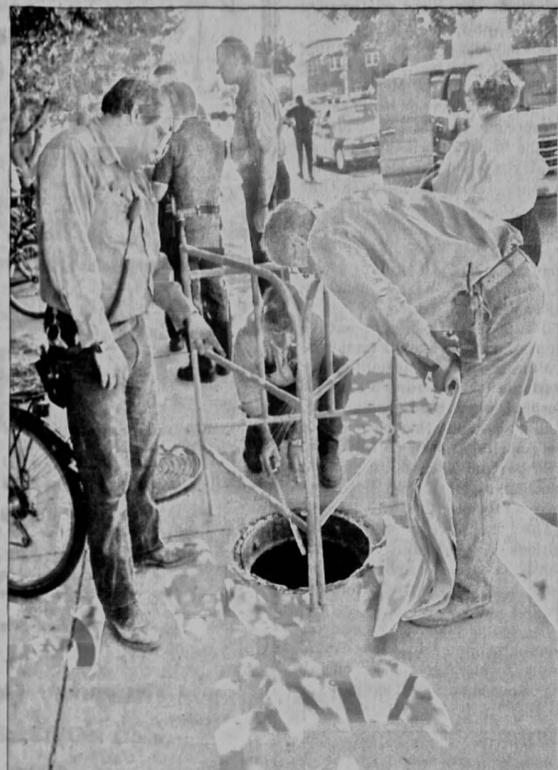
Murray said he was out of town for training when the accident occurred and did not return to work until Oct. 3.

Peter Cline, a salesman for WaterPro Supplies — the company from which the Physical Plant ordered the manhole cover — said the cover should have been received by freight two days after shipping.

"We just got notified that the plant received the cover this afternoon," Murray said.

Deatsch said he did not know where the interim delay happened or whose fault it was.

UI general counsel Mark Schantz said he had not heard whether Schwabbauer had decided to sue the UI for the injuries she received.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Physical Plant examine a faulty manhole cover that caused minor injuries to UI pathology lecturer Marian Schwabbauer. The sight of the accident has been chained off for 12 days. A new cover should be in place by the end of the week.

"It's rare to do anything within a couple of weeks; it usually takes

a few months," Schantz said. Schwabbauer refused to comment about the situation.

EQUITABLE EMPLOYMENT CONSIDERED

Supervisors agree to consider benefits of nonunion workers

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

Nonbargaining, nonelected Johnson County employees may begin receiving the same longevity pay as their unionized co-workers.

John Bulkley, Johnson County assistant attorney, recommended this change to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at the informal meeting Tuesday. The issue is scheduled for a vote Thursday.

In past years, union members and nonunion members have received equal pay increases, but union members received longevity pay and nonunion members did not. Longevity pay is a bonus check union workers in the county receive for their loyalty and long-term commitment.

The bonus is given after employees meet certain requirements, such as length and classification of employment.

Earlier this year, the board approved longevity pay for nonbargaining union members. Supervi-

sors Joe Bolkcom, Steve Lacina and Bulkley acknowledged many problems with the bonus system at that time.

Bolkcom agreed with board member Don Sehr, who said the longevity pay system cannot be fair for everyone.

"It raises the whole question of merit," Bolkcom said. "If you have a pulse, if you've been around, you get this."

In order to avoid further problems and confusion, Bulkley asked the board to give it their stamp of approval.

"It's been our experience that if these rules are set out ahead of time, the process goes very smoothly," Bulkley said. "So we'd like you to approve these resolutions or add something to them for their inclusion in the handbook."

The proposal will not be extended to elected officials, and it will be used on a situational basis in determining the eligibility of deputies in various departments.

In other business, the board

scheduled a Thursday vote for approval of the fiscal year budget for Johnson County public health department disease prevention manager Kot Flora. This budget includes a \$4,000 increase over last year's. The focus of the additional funding was increased allocation of money for plugging and testing wells.

Abandoned wells are filled with concrete or other material to protect the groundwater and to keep people from falling in. Every well, regardless of depth, is available for up to 50 percent funding assistance, with a maximum of \$200 from the county.

"Last fiscal year under the grant we plugged or helped plug 39 wells and tested 151 wells," Flora said. "It's the kind of program we don't have to advertise anymore because people are well aware of it and we run out of money before the fiscal year is over. I think we were out of money by March last year."

CLINIC WORKERS PRAISE TEXT

Informative herpes handbook counsels those living with STD

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

Continuing a healthy sex life with a chronic STD can be difficult both physically and emotionally for the estimated 35 million herpes sufferers in the United States, but a new book titled "Managing Herpes: How to Live and Love with a Chronic STD" offers help.

"The book was written to respond to the need for comprehensive information on genital herpes written in easy to understand terms," said Peggy Clarke, American Social Health Association's Herpes Resource Center president.

The book was written by Charles Ebel, head of the association, with a foreword by Lawrence Corey, a leader in herpes research at the University of Washington.

A wide range of issues are covered in the book, including the disease itself, dealing with the physical and emotional aspects of the disease, medical information and treatment options.

Gayle Sand, associate director of Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., said most people need a game plan for living with herpes.

"Any information people can use is great. When someone is diagnosed with herpes, they often feel it's the end of a normal existence," Sand said.

The clinic doesn't offer a support group for herpes patients but works in a one-on-one situation to help patients overcome problems such as how to tell partners and how to figure out where the disease

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Gayle Sand, associate director of Emma Goldman Clinic for Women

was contracted, Sand said. There aren't any STD support groups in the Iowa City area, but there are other local information sources like Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St.; Planned Par-

enthood of Greater Iowa, 2 S. Linn St.; and the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St.

For people who don't feel comfortable using those sources, the book includes chapters on the difficulties in telling your partner about the infection, how to continue a healthy sex life with herpes and legal and insurance issues associated with the disease.

Herpes infection is characterized by painful lesions in the genital area and is spread relatively easily, especially during "asymptomatic shedding," when a person spreads infection without showing symptoms.

"It's an uncomfortable disease, but it won't kill you or anything," said Michelle Bonds of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Maria Stewart, center manager for the Iowa City Planned Parenthood, said her organization diagnoses between 15 to 20 new cases of herpes a year and that she has never seen a "users' guide to STDs" before.

"It sounds like a wonderful book. There isn't much written for people who are learning to live with this disease," Stewart said.



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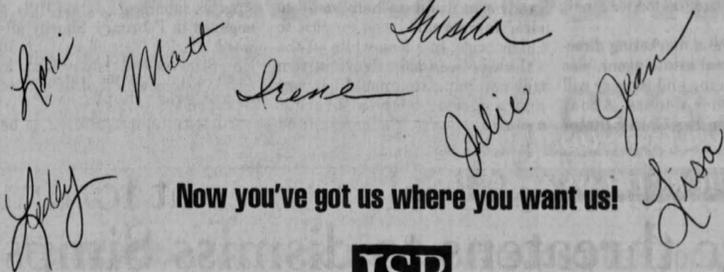
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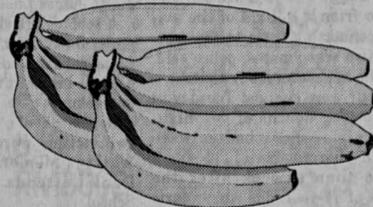
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WIFE DONATES ORGAN TO HUSBAND

Couple marry before kidney transplant

Sally Streff Buzbee
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — When the minister talked about the importance of giving, the bride smiled. The groom could not hold back his tears.

Wearing their patient ID bracelets, Victoria Ingram and Randall Curlee got married Tuesday in a hospital chapel adorned with flowers. Today they will go into surgery together so she can give him a kidney that could save his life.

"I just can't express it," Curlee, 46, said after their wedding. "What it means to me — it's really too much."

Ingram, 45, said she is doing nothing more than anyone would. "If someone was in need, wouldn't you give your kidney? He's my pal. It's our life," the bride said as she toasted her new husband, surrounded by family and friends.

In offering a kidney, Ingram probably is saving her husband from blindness, damage to his heart and blood vessels, and circulatory problems in his legs.

She may also be saving his life. About 23 percent of all diabetics at Curlee's age who go on kidney dialysis die within three to four years — the normal waiting period for a new kidney.

The couple, he a marketing director and she a real estate agent, also hope their wedding and surgery will encourage other donors. About 26,000 people in the United States



Associated Press

Randall Curlee, left, and Victoria Ingram, exchange rings during their wedding ceremony held at Sharp Memorial Hospital Tuesday in San Diego. The couple is undergoing surgery together today so Ingram can donate one of her kidneys to Curlee.

are on waiting lists for kidneys, but only about 8,000 kidneys are donated each year.

"We hope that someone else will get the message to help someone else," Ingram said.

The bride, in a long white off-the-shoulder wedding dress with a train, wore pearls around her neck and a plastic hospital bracelet around her wrist. The groom, tired-

looking but standing erect in his black tuxedo, wore his hospital bracelet, too.

The couple, who live in the Los Angeles suburb of Laguna Hills, got engaged in February. Shortly afterward, Curlee learned that his life-long diabetes had damaged his kidney so extensively that he needed a transplant.

Curlee's fiancée offered to be a

donor, and doctors were "shocked, but pleasantly shocked" when tests indicated she was a good match, said the couple's surgeon, Dr. Robert Mendez. Blood relatives are far more likely to match.

"I'd say the chances of winning the lottery were better than having her be a good match," Mendez said.

Nationwide, the number of people — especially spouses — who donate organs to people who aren't blood relatives is on the rise, in part because of new techniques that lessen the chances of organ rejection.

For the last six weeks, Ingram has been giving Curlee transfusions of her blood to lessen the chances of rejection.

If Curlee's body does not reject the kidney, he should live a normal life.

Mendez, who performs kidney transplants at Sharp Memorial Hospital, where the transplant is to take place, and other hospitals in Los Angeles, said his patients have a 90 percent success rate of not rejecting organs, and an 80 percent success rate after five to 10 years.

The transplant won't cure Curlee's diabetes, but it will "significantly lessen his complications and make him feel a whole lot better," Mendez said.

The couple planned to spend the evening in their adjoining hospital rooms. A European honeymoon will be postponed until next spring.

PROSECUTORS' DELAYS ANGER ITO

Judge threatens to dismiss Simpson evidence

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's trial judge Tuesday threatened to throw out many pieces of evidence in the murder case, including tests on a bloody glove, saying they may have been submitted too late to a laboratory for testing.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the defense made a strong case that it was unfairly burdened by the delay. He said he would rule Friday.

Under intense questioning by the judge, Deputy District Attorney Lisa Kahn was unable to explain in detail why two batches of forensic evidence weren't sent out until early September — about three months after the June 12 slaying — to the state Department of Justice laboratory.

Kahn said some evidence had to be retested, and constraints placed on the prosecution by the court — such as a requirement to give the defense notice before each test — slowed the process.

But the judge said those explanations would account for weeks, not months, of delay. Kahn repeatedly replied, "I don't know what to say."

Ito said that if there is a "purposeful delay in testing these items then there ought to be a sanction for that, and the sanction probably will be a denial of the admissibility

of that evidence."

Defense attorney Barry Scheck said that among the items sent out late was the bloody glove found behind a guest house at Simpson's estate the morning after the murders. Court documents also said the glove was among the evidence sent in September.

"There's a huge number of items on which testing began only in September. Think of it: the glove. Everyone knows the glove is important evidence," Scheck said.

The number of items in dispute wasn't immediately clear.

Kahn said she sent 12 items to the state Department of Justice on Sept. 7, and 11 items two days later. But at another point she said the numbers in the batches were 11 and 10, adding up to 21 pieces of evidence.

During Tuesday's hearing, the defense also accused prosecutors of delays in turning over critical DNA-related data so they can ambush the defense at the last minute.

Scheck said many documents are coming so late that "I have real doubts as to how much of this data at this point in time we can process."

Kahn accused the defense of making frivolous and desperate requests for the information to run up the taxpayers' bill and to mislead the judge.

"This is the only weapon, the

only tactic that they have left because the science is there, the science is reliable," she said.

She said much of the information the Simpson team says it wants already has been turned over and Simpson's large team of lawyers apparently just can't find it. Other information "simply does not exist," she said.

The defense, which in the past had been pressing for the results of DNA testing, this time sought data that could help gauge the accuracy of results. For example, the defense wanted studies on the error rates of laboratories conducting the tests and on individual technicians.

Prosecutors hope to link Simpson to the murders of his ex-wife and her friend by using scientific evidence since there are no known eyewitnesses to the crime.

The prosecution has tested numerous blood samples from the murder scene and Simpson's house and Ford Bronco. Final results of some drops at the crime scene suggest a link to Simpson's blood, sources have said.



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WOMAN ALLEGEDLY HID EVIDENCE

Ohio mother, teen-agers linked to double slaying

Suzanne Bowling
Associated Press

LANCASTER, Ohio — First, Elsie Sheets helped her teen-age son and his two friends get rid of the evidence connecting them to the murder of two schoolmates, police said. Then she made everybody a pizza.

All four were charged Tuesday in the shooting deaths of two high-school girls whose bodies were found in a burning barn.

More than a week after the corpses of 16-year-olds Abby Marie Worrell and Jamie Kay Kelley were discovered, prosecutors refused to say what the motive for the slayings might have been.

Police said Elsie Sheets helped her 15-year-old son, Robert Sheets Jr., and his teen-age friends Robert Daniel and Sonya Hawkins dispose of incriminating pieces of clothing. Then she made a pizza for everyone, Sheriff Gary DeMastry said.

Daniel, 16, and Robert Sheets were charged Tuesday with murder. Hawkins, 19, was charged with complicity to commit murder, and Elsie Sheets, 54, was charged with tampering with evidence, obstructing justice, arson and gross abuse of a corpse.

Daniel and Robert Sheets were charged as juveniles; prosecutors said they would seek to have them tried as adults. If convicted as adults they could receive life in prison.

As she was led from her son's hearing, Elsie Sheets told reporters she and her son were guilty "because we was there." But she

denied her son killed the girls, and later at her arraignment she denied helping.

"I didn't do it," she told Municipal Judge James Luse.

A sobbing Hawkins tried to plead guilty during her arraignment, but Luse refused to accept the plea because his court has no jurisdiction over felonies.

Robert Sheets, Hawkins and the two victims were all students at Watkins Memorial High School. Daniel attends Whitehall High School.

Worrell was also Robert Sheets' former girlfriend, and Hawkins, who "hated" her, was Daniel's girlfriend, according to anonymous sources quoted by *The Columbus Dispatch*.

The newspaper reported Tuesday that Worrell and Kelley went to a party Sept. 24 near Worrell's home. After leaving the party, the newspaper said, they met Sheets and got into his car to go to his home. It was the last time they were seen alive.

Their bodies were found Oct. 2 after a newspaper carrier reported a barn on fire 1 1/2 miles from the Sheets home. Kelley was shot once in the head; Worrell was shot three times in the chest and once in the head.

The sheriff said the arrests came after Hawkins' mother and stepfather reported Sunday that guns had been stolen from their house.

When authorities questioned Hawkins about the theft, she implicated herself and the others in the slayings, DeMastry said.

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Nation & World



Associated Press

U.S. Army soldier Gary Daniels of Atlanta yawns while on guard duty Tuesday outside the home of former Haitian military leader Raoul Cedras in a Port-au-Prince suburb.

U.S. forces purge all officials from Haitian National Palace

Anita Snow
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hundreds of U.S. troops took over the National Palace Tuesday, sweeping away the last vestiges of Haiti's military-backed administration before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return.

As 500 American soldiers entered the sprawling white building, other ministries escorted out employees of the government set up by the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in 1991.

"This is to facilitate an orderly transition of power. No members of the past government will be allowed back in," Army Lt. Col. Ed Sullivan said.

Aristide's Cabinet ministers fired all employees hired under a civilian figurehead government installed in May by military leader Raoul Cedras, who resigned Monday.

Several hundred Aristide supporters crowded outside the gates of the palace grew agitated when

they saw public hospital director George Dubuche trying to leave in a government car.

Shouting at him to stop, they surrounded the car and let the air out of its tires. Soldiers escorted Dubuche to a private car, and he drove away unharmed.

One Aristide backer, Hilaire George, tried to calm the crowd.

"From now on, we the people are responsible for the country," he said. "I don't agree with people who try to destroy, preventing the country from going forward."

Aristide's ministers were to return to their offices today, U.S. soldiers on the scene said.

"We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild democracy in the spirit of reconciliation," Aristide's commerce minister, Louis Dejoie II, said in an interview.

The government of Robert Malval, Aristide's prime minister, announced Tuesday it would take over the government ministry offices, and the American soldiers arrived in the afternoon to help.

In a statement read by Malval's spokesman, Emile Jean-Baptiste, the government expressed "serious reservations concerning the management of public funds" and indicated military-backed officials would be subjected to audits.

"The government has decided to take control of the ministries, occupied until now by the usurpers of May 11," the Malval statement read, referring to the date the military-designated provisional President Emile Jonassaint was installed.

The Malval government also announced a commemorative Mass for Friday for its former justice minister, Guy Malary, who was gunned down one year earlier on Oct. 14, 1993.

Malval has never been able to work in the National Palace for security reasons. Military-backed thugs also prevented his finance and information ministers from working in government offices and nearly broke up his foreign minister's inauguration.

COMBAT FORCES BUILT UP

Caution urged as Gulf activity mounts

Larry Thorson
Associated Press

Diplomatic activity gained some steam Tuesday in trying to defuse the Iraqi-Kuwaiti crisis. Britain, skeptical that Saddam Hussein was really withdrawing his troops, sent more fighter-bombers to the region.

Influential Arab voices raised hope that the conflict would not worsen. Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa urged Iraq to pull its forces back but also suggested the United States should avoid escalating tensions.

British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd flew to Kuwait late Tuesday to meet Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the foreign ministers of six Persian Gulf states.

"We have to show Saddam Hus-

sein that we aren't going to be intimidated or divided," Hurd told party leaders in Bournemouth, England, before his departure.

Britain and France are the only two countries that have joined the United States in sending military forces to the region.

Six British Tornado fighter-bombers took off Tuesday from a base in Germany. "We have seen no concrete evidence" of the troop withdrawals announced by the Iraqis, British Prime Minister John Major said in a statement.

Britain also was sending 150 marine commandos, the advance party of a battalion that will bring the British deployment to about 1,000 ground troops and air force personnel.

"Of course, it's a modest contri-

but ion compared to the United States, but it's a larger contribution than any other country," said British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind.

Russia sent a diplomatic delegation Tuesday to Baghdad to try to defuse the crisis, and Foreign Ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin said Iraq had sent a letter confirming the decision to pull its troops back from the border.

Russia has pressed the U.N. Security Council to ease embargoes imposed on Iraq.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's reaction has been low-key. PLO leader Yasser Arafat expressed hope last week that the tension would not spiral into a new conflict, but carefully avoided expressing support for Hussein.

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Viewpoints

SELF CARE ROOM

A healthy alternative

Tuition dollars are finally being used to directly benefit students. With the assistance of the Student Health Advisory Committee, Health Iowa and some overworked medical professionals, a Self Care Health Room is being opened at Student Health Service.

The room will run on a trial-and-error basis at first and then make future changes and plans accordingly. It will be set up so students can simply walk in and determine their own ailments, alleviating some of the traffic in the main reception area. Students will use posters, videos and computers to learn more about stress management, blood pressure, sprains and strains, mononucleosis, strep throat, sexually transmitted diseases and how to stop smoking.

The Self Care Health Room is an idea whose time has come. Other colleges, such as Iowa State University and Michigan State University, already have similar rooms that work successfully.

For example, if a student has a sore throat, they may take their own temperature and even perform a throat culture. Students are provided with information on self-treatment for minor ailments, or may make an appointment to see a doctor.

One does not need to be feeling ill to use the Self Care Health Room — the only requirement is student status at the UI. In addition to diagnosing ailments, the room can be used to learn how to eat healthier, for analyzing body fat or for information on safe sex.

If everything runs well with the room and if students are take advantage of the free facilities, plans for a new triage will be implemented. Graduate students trained in the health care field or nurses will then be able to assist students in the room with any questions they might have.

All of the new facilities have not stretched Student Health Service's budget, which is aided by students' mandatory health fees. Most of the information and instruments in the room have already been at the clinic; creating the room was simply a matter of reorganization.

The Self Care Health Room is an idea whose time has come. Other colleges, such as Iowa State University and Michigan State University, already have similar rooms that work successfully. Students should take advantage of the service and should tell Student Health Service staff members how they reacted to the room so the feedback can be used to improve the facilities.

Melissa B. Lory
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Using common sense in the classroom

To the Editor:
What is all this fuss with the sex act policy?

The Campaign for Academic Freedom has argued that this policy infringes on their First Amendment rights. How? From my understanding of the policy, teachers can still present whatever material they desire. They just need to give warning of any controversial material. It's as simple as saying, "There is a sex scene in this film, so be forewarned," or, "When Mark Twain wrote 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,' he used language that at the time it was written was accepted, but today is viewed by many as racist," or, "There are a few scenes of very graphic violence in here." Statement made, material presented. Sounds simple enough.

Giving prior warning is simply a matter of common courtesy. How often do we hear Dan Rather or Peter Jennings say, "My God! They are infringing on their First Amendment rights! How can they do that?"

Why don't we hear people saying that? Because they are not infringing on their First Amendment rights. They are simply extending a common courtesy to their viewers.

Although we live in a very impolite (hostile might be a better word) world, most people have the decency to let others know that a soon to be discussed, read, viewed or studied topic is controversial and that some may actually find it offensive. But not our good friends at CAF. CAF wants the "right" to cram whatever information their hearts desire down the collective throats of all. Then they wonder why mainstream America is "homophobic." If their ultimate goal is the acceptance of homosexuality as an "alternative lifestyle," they are going about it entirely the wrong way.

I am a firm believer in the supremacy of the Constitution of the United States. I firmly believe in the right to free speech. No one is saying they can't exercise their constitutional rights. All they are saying is use common sense, courtesy and a little discretion.

B.C. Langel
Iowa City

Policy undemocratic

To the Editor:

I urge all Teaching Assistants and members of the faculty to declare their workplace "policy-free zones" and thus put an end to the regents' policy of censorship and low-intensity intimidation.

Bruce McLeod
Iowa City

Speech or vandalism?

To the Editor:

In response to the guest opinion of Randy Childs (DI, Sept. 30), one thought has come into my mind. What is the definition of "speech"? The Tenth Edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines speech as "a) the communication or expression of thoughts in spoken words; b) exchange of spoken words; c) something that is spoken, d) a public dis-

course; e) an individual style of speaking; or f) the power of expressing or communicating thoughts by speaking."

Notice a common denominator in the definitions? Nowhere, not even once, is writing with chalk a definition of speech. Perchance Childs should check the dictionary for the definition of "vandalism" instead.

Tim Oval
Cedar Falls

DJALAL "D.J." ARBABHA

Court packing: FDR's greatest victory



Great presidents have often found themselves engulfed in great conflicts not only with the Congress, but also with that other more inconspicuous branch of government — the ever-present U.S. Supreme Court. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt each had his own conflict with that body.

FDR's own words describe most clearly what he viewed as his main point of contention with the Supreme Court. He wrote of 1937, the year of his fight with the Supreme Court, "This was the year which marked a definite turning point in the history of the United States. For this was the year which was to determine whether the kind of government which the people of the United States had voted in 1932, 1934 and 1936 was to be permitted to function as a democracy."

With the constitutional validity of such major New Deal legislations as the Social Security Act and the National Labor Relations Act in grave doubt from a hostile Supreme Court, Roosevelt proposed his court reorganization plan, better known as the court-packing plan. The plan that FDR presented to Congress asked for appointments of up to six new justices when a justice on the Supreme Court did not retire six months after becoming 70 years old. He justified his plan by saying that the nine-member Supreme Court could not handle its huge workload.

A coalition of politicians on the left and the right expressed their strong disapproval of the reorganization plan. Facing strong opposition in the Congress, FDR took his case to the American people. In his view, the Supreme Court was acting as if it were a "superlegislature." The peo-

ple had to "find a way to take an appeal from the Supreme Court to the Constitution itself." He said that the country needed a "Supreme Court which will do justice under the Constitution — not over it."

Barely a month had passed after Roosevelt's address to the nation when the Supreme Court surprisingly started to uphold the constitutionality of major economic reform programs which it had declared unconstitutional only a few months earlier. Why was there a change? FDR credited his reorganization plan for this change. He wrote, "I feel convinced, however, that the change would not have come unless this frontal attack had been made upon the philosophy of the majority of the court. That is why I regard the message of Feb. 5, 1937 (the court reorganization plan) as one of the most important and significant events of my administration on the domestic scene. That is why I regard it as the turning point in our modern history."

Though Roosevelt's plan never saw the light of day, its impact on the Supreme Court was monumental. FDR may have lost his battle with the Congress, but not his fight with the Supreme Court. He went on to appoint nine justices to the Supreme Court — more than any other president with the exception of George Washington. In his appointments, FDR molded the Supreme Court after his own judicial philosophy. According to Henry Abraham, a professor at the University of Virginia, Roosevelt sought in his candidates "absolute loyalty to the principles of the New Deal," belief in an "egalitarian philosophy of government" and willingness to interpret the executive powers generously during World War II.

FDR's appointees did not disappoint him in his expectations. However, what is even more critical surrounding the whole issue of the court-

packing plan was the message he sent to the legal community. Robert Eden in his book "The New Deal and Its Legacy" makes an astute observation. Eden writes, "(FDR's) brazen affront to the judiciary signaled to the legal fraternity what Roosevelt admired and how much he was willing to suffer to get it." Eden points out that "the fact that an unusually astute, politically circumspect president was willing to risk serious loss in order to redirect the legal profession was a political education not likely to be lost on ambitious lawyers."

Roosevelt's fight with the Supreme Court in 1937 also changed the legal culture of the Supreme Court. His "frontal attack" took away that institution's boldness, which it has not recovered since. Roosevelt achieved this through external political pressures. To ensure that the Supreme Court will never thwart the will of majority as it had during his presidency, FDR revolutionized it internally through his careful nomination of candidates.

Roosevelt's New Deal was at first rejected by a conservative Supreme Court. To counter this hostility, FDR started a fire which burned even his skilled hands. That same fire, however, burned to extinction the fiscal conservatives who would never gain a majority on the Supreme Court. He succeeded in making the Supreme Court an instrument of people's will, thus allowing it to escape the people's wrath. Roosevelt did in the end save the Supreme Court from itself. This was his greatest achievement — a victory not only for himself, but for all Americans.

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha's column appears Wednesday on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



TERI BOSTIAN

To a lazy litterer — you know who you are



You know who you are. You left that soda can in the dirt outside the parking office the day hundreds of us stood in line for our commuter stickers. It took some nerve to set it there with all of us behind you watching. I may have been the only one to confront you, but my two friends and I weren't the only people to notice. Would it convince you to make a wiser choice next time if I told you how many people behind us also thought you were ignorant, irresponsible, careless and tacky?

Why did littering become an option for you? Was it the immediacy of the bees buzzing toward the soda's sticky sweetness? Was it because your fingers were cramping as they encircled the can? Or did your manicured and painted nails look more elegant dangling freely next to your low-slung Liz Claiborne bag?

Didn't it daunt you to litter on a college campus where so many people teach, learn, practice and respect the ideals of responsible environmentalism? Didn't you have second thoughts simply because this is Iowa City, a small but feverish hub for radical greens? Then again, maybe you're from Waterloo or Dubuque, and time hasn't caught up enough there for you to have seen the 1970s commercial with Iron Eyes Cody sitting upon his warrior's steed, a silent tear rolling slowly down his leathery cheek as he takes in the unnatural view of a polluted expanse of highway.

Littering, if you haven't heard, is no longer acceptable — not environmentally and not socially. And there is no excuse you could have possibly come up with to exempt yourself from not only these codes of responsible citizenship and proper behavior, but from state and local laws that prohibit such willful carelessness.

Have these last 20 years of mainstream education and social awareness for a clean and ultimately more livable world had no effect on you?

What did you think — that you were actively fighting political correctness? Would you proudly have us return to pollution's heyday, when newspapers and fast-food wrappers blew like tumbleweeds in the wind? When Nehi bottles, Pabst bottles and Styrofoam cups were lining our highways like so many colorful wildflowers are now? Or were you simply too lazy to walk the 20 feet it took to reach the nearest trash can?

You may have dismissively thought, "Oh, someone will pick it up. They hire people for that sort of thing." Well, I guess that's true. There are people employed by the university who will pick up your leavings, and I'm sure they are very well paid for it. But if you had the forethought to dispose properly of your trash, then maybe the university could more wisely spend elsewhere what they are now shelling out for extra groundskeepers and janitorial staff members.

In fact, if it weren't for people like you and your retrogressive thoughts and actions, corporations large and small could save themselves billions of dollars on cleanup in this country alone. If it weren't for people like you, billions of dollars of our tax money wouldn't have to go for unnatural disasters like acid rain or for the expense of governmental bureaucracies like the EPA, which can't do enough to protect us all from people like you anyway.

What could you possibly have been thinking about? It certainly wasn't anything on God's green Earth.

When I saw you lay that can down, I knew what you intended. But as I patiently waited for my friend to inadvertently kick it over as he stepped backward, I decided to take the high road and ask you naively if you wanted your can. I asked, as if I thought you had just put it down

for a moment and had forgotten to pick it back up before you moved on in line.

Your immediate response was a defensive, "If you don't like it there, why don't you pick it up?" you asked. Why? If I did, you wouldn't learn. Instead I chose to prod you loudly about what you had done. "Sheesh, I can't believe she's actually going to leave that can there," I said. "I didn't think people did that kind of thing anymore. How tacky!"

I was embarrassing my friends, I know, and my own heart thumped from the squirt of adrenaline required for confrontation. But what you did was no better than slapping a child. It was no better than blatant racial slurs. There was no more decency in your action than in the thousands of acres of rain forest timber felled by greed and disregard.

I am not an "involved activist," and I don't publicly decry the many injustices and wrongs we may commit willfully on one another every day. There are usually stronger and louder voices than my own for any cause I may believe in. But because I feel responsible for my own family's recycling and because I do what I can to conserve, reuse and avoid waste; because I can no longer soak up endless rays for the very real fear of skin cancer; and because with respect to the unfathomable amount of time our Earth has had its separate space in the universe we are all so quickly killing it off, I could not remain quiet.

When we can learn to worry less about the discomfort inherent in confrontation and less about embarrassing our friends, then we can en face people like you and ask you, then scold you and call you names until you bend over and pick up that can and rethink throwing another one down ever again.

Teri Bostian's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY ...

Do you think the United States should be involved in the Persian Gulf?

Matt Kounkel, UI senior majoring in sociology



"I think we should teach Kuwait to defend themselves. I don't know what Saddam Hussein is trying to prove."

Tobey Thompson, UI sophomore with an open major



"I have a real problem with going across seas and getting into other countries' business. Our country is messed up enough. It just seems pointless."

Jeremy Ovington, Davenport resident



"I feel the U.S. government needs to worry about the homeless problem in the U.S. We should worry about our own problems first before we worry about other countries."

Janet Swanson, UI freshman majoring in prelaw



"I don't know, but I just wish we didn't have to lose any more American lives."

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Nation & World

USUAL SECRECY BREACHED

Nobel committee members feud over giving peace prize to Arafat

Doug Mellgren
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The traditional secrecy around the Nobel Peace Prize seemed torn Tuesday, just days before the award announcement, when a newspaper reported a bitter dispute over the choice of Yasser Arafat as co-winner.

The Oslo newspaper *Aftenposten*, in its top front-page story, reported that the PLO chairman and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would be announced as joint winners Friday.

And the newspaper said a committee member, Kare Kristiansen, who has labeled Arafat a terrorist, would resign if the Palestinian leader shares the \$933,000 prize.

There was little surprise about the names of Rabin and Arafat, who have been mentioned for months as likely winners for the historic treaty they signed last year granting Palestinians self-rule.

But the bald disclosure of the names and glimpses at behind-the-scenes bickering was rare. Even though there have been leaks in past years to Norwegian media, the news wasn't reported with such certainty.

Even more seldom were reports of disputes within the five-member committee, which has a tradition of keeping its quarrels private and putting on a public show of unity.

"Even in 1973, when two resigned from the committee, they waited until after the awards ceremony," said Geir Lundestad, the committee's nonvoting secretary.

Lundestad, Kristiansen and others involved in the peace prize refused to confirm or deny the newspaper's report to the Associated Press or to Norwegian media, which all were quoting *Aftenposten* Tuesday.

According to the newspaper, the award committee still had time to meet and change its mind, although the paper said that appeared unlikely.

"I don't have any comment until after the chairman has made the



Associated Press

President Bill Clinton gestures as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat shake hands at the White House Sept. 13, 1993 at the signing of their peace accord. Unconfirmed newspaper reports in Norway Tuesday suggest that Rabin and Arafat are due to jointly receive the Nobel Peace Prize, which is to be announced Friday.

announcement on Friday," Kristiansen said. "If we started to confirm or deny reports, it would lead to (secrecy) falling apart."

Kristiansen is a former Christian Democratic politician and a long-time friend of Israel. Asked whether his reputation for disliking Arafat was correct, Kristiansen said, "That's right."

Earlier Tuesday, when Israeli radio told him in an interview that some Israelis would appreciate his stand, Kristiansen answered, "Thank-you very much."

Lundestad, the committee secretary, has said he has tried to end the leaks since taking office in 1990.

"Leaks are not compatible with trust within the committee," he said Tuesday.

Speaking in an interview Monday, Lundestad admitted past committees had sometimes intentionally leaked some information to

selected Norwegian media but said that practice had been stopped.

Norwegians treasure their privacy, and the news media, aware of the prize's international prestige, have been careful to portray any reports as speculation. Whether and why *Aftenposten* departed from the pattern is unknown.

In 1973, two committee members quit in protest over the peace prize being awarded to then U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho — the only laureate to ever decline the prize.

But the members waited two months to announce their resignations so they wouldn't mar the prize. Disputes "usually remain within the committee," Lundestad said.

The two men who might be most interested in the decision — Rabin and Arafat — have refused comment.

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TOYOTA News

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994

THE 'MOTHER OF ALL SALES' TO BE HELD IN CORALVILLE

CORALVILLE, IA. - The 'mother of all sales' will take place October 13-17 at Toyota of Iowa City", announced Daryl Bulle, General Sales Manager. Bulle recently told reporters that the dealership's total inventory of new, pre-owned,

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REPORT CLEARS SECRETARY

Espy spared further investigation

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A White House report on Mike Espy's ethical conduct concluded Tuesday that no further action is warranted against the outgoing agriculture secretary.

The report by White House counsel Abner Mikva said, however, that it is imperative that all presidential appointees be made aware of the administration's ethics standards and laws and policies governing gifts, travel, political activity and conflicts of interest.

"Members of the Cabinet should set an example for all federal employees," the Mikva report said. "When they run afoul of the standards of conduct, however inadvertently, their actions reflect negatively on the president and the executive branch, and promote distrust of the government."

But the report said Espy's Oct. 3 resignation announcement and his decision to reimburse the government for expenses and to pay back private groups for the cost of gifts he accepted make further corrective action unnecessary at this time.

Mikva said, however, that the Agriculture Department's inspector general should take another look at the matter after the completion of an investigation by an independent counsel to determine "whether any additional money is owed to USDA or others."

Espy says he will be exonerated by that investigation.

Espy resigned after a study into gifts he accepted from people and companies that are regulated by his department became an embarrassment to President Clinton.

The president readily accepted the resignation after the internal inquiry turned up more damaging

information: that Espy's girlfriend, Patricia Dempsey, had accepted a \$1,200 scholarship from a foundation run by Arkansas-based Tyson Foods Inc. The company has long-time ties to Clinton.

At Espy's request, Dempsey returned the scholarship money.

A special prosecutor had already launched a criminal investigation into Espy's acceptance of gifts from companies that do business with his agency. That inquiry was expanded to include the scholarship issue.

Espy has written more than \$7,600 in personal checks to cover questionable government expenses, including \$6,200 to the government for apparent private use of a government-leased vehicle. He also has repaid the Fernbank Museum of Natural History in Atlanta \$700 for four Super Bowl tickets and Quaker Oats \$90 for two professional basketball tickets.

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DAM

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such as signs of warning. However, Dave Allen, environmental specialist for the DNR, said the DNR is not responsible for providing safety measures.

"We asked our DNR committee if we should be responsible for taking safety precautions, but the committee said we should not be in position of dictating this responsibility," he

said. "It's up to the individual dam owners."

Officials believe responsibility should be placed on the individual.

"You can't engineer away stupidity," Milster said. "If you put up barricades or lights trying to warn people about the dangers, somebody will try to get over them. People have to be conscious of the threat

and have respect for the danger and power involved with the water going over the dam."

Milster, as well as other administrators, said signs or warning devices would make no difference.

"Would it have made any difference to (Inghram) to see signs warning about the dam?" he said.

WHEEL

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But Sajak said, "Oh, let's scrap the whole damn thing. This is a stupid puzzle."

However, Sajak, in all his game-show host glory, is not supposed to make decisions like that without consulting the show's producer, who was annoyed at his outburst. The other contestants thought it was funny.

"Of course, I wasn't laughing. I was going to win the money," Brown said.

She didn't find out until after the taping of game five that the producer had decided to let her keep the money from game four, which made her the second biggest winner of her show.

Money or no money, being on a game show is still not all it's cracked up to be, Brown said. There are lots of little things a viewer at home isn't supposed to know that the contestants get to learn, such as the fact that all of the "Wheel of Fortune" shows for an entire month are taped in four days.

Or the fact that contestants are required to bring three changes of clothes to their tapings so on TV it looks like they've come back the next

day.

Or that the beautiful new car spinning on a pedestal in the opening of the show is not even in the studio. It was brought in, filmed and driven away before the contestants even walked in.

Walking onto the "Wheel of Fortune" stage was also a shock and a disappointment.

"We walked in and silence fell on us. Everybody was like, 'Is this the mock studio?'" Brown said.

The contestants couldn't believe how ragged the stage was, compared to what they had seen on TV.

"Charlie the announcer was like, 'Why do I always get this reaction? Everything's always fine until they walk out here, and then it's always the same thing,'" Brown said.

The stage was in one of the studios in ABC's Studio City, the same place where "The Price is Right" and "Family Feud" are taped. In fact, Brown got to see firsthand all of the games and props of those other shows; they were folded up and stuffed in a corner.

The props don't get first-class treatment, but what about Sajak and Vanna White? Brown didn't

have a lengthy conversation with either of them, but she said White "has the world's easiest job." Staff members brought her clothes, nylons and shoes while the contestants sat in the cramped waiting area.

Still, getting to be a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune" is no small feat for someone who isn't even a dedicated "Wheel watcher." Being on the show was never a goal in the journalism student's life. It was more of an accident.

Brown was in Anaheim, Calif., competing in the Miss Homecoming Queen U.S.A. pageant as the state representative from Illinois when someone at her hotel mentioned that game show was holding auditions in town. She said she went on a whim, auditions went well and she was called by the show five times over the summer to come to Hollywood and be on the program.

Though travel and lodging cost her \$596 and the state of California will take 7 percent in taxes out of her winnings, Brown said the trip was a good experience.

Her winnings will be mailed to her, and she plans to use the money to pay her college expenses.

RALLY

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under circumstances that call for as much courage as we can bear."

Jannett Bailey, UI graduate student and contributor to *Common Lives Quarterly*, a Women's Resource and Action Center publication, read poems representing each stage of her coming out. She encouraged the crowd to embrace gay love because she was raised in

Jamaica, where lesbianism was not an option.

"I knew when I was 13 that I didn't want to get married. I didn't know at the time that I would rather marry a woman," Bailey said. "There is no (National Coming Out Day) in Jamaica. There are no openly gay people."

The final scheduled speaker, Jeff

Lubsen, urged the audience to be proud of their sexuality.

"You must be silent no more. Come out and let your voices be heard. With a united voice everyone hears the message," Lubsen said. "Our literature, art, philosophy and culture is our voice. Our voice is our future. Our future is now."

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SPORTS QUIZ

Which Florida place-kicker booted five field goals in five attempts against Notre Dame in the 1992 Sugar Bowl?
See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NFL
Cleveland Browns vs. Houston Oilers, Thursday 7 p.m., TNT.

Boxing
Johnny Tapia vs. Henry Martinez, today 8 p.m., ESPN.

Golf
Nike Tour Championship, first round, Thursday 2 p.m., ESPN.

College football
Penn State at Michigan, Saturday 2:30 p.m., KCRG.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeye Huddle set for Illinois game

The UI Alumni Association and the I-Club will host the Hawkeye Huddle before the Illinois game Saturday at Jurners Castle Lodge, 209 S. Broadway, Urbana.

The event begins three hours prior to kickoff and includes cash bars, snacks, Hawk Shop door prizes and appearances by Herky and the cheerleaders.

Hockey club to hold tryout

The Iowa Ice Hawks will hold tryouts Sunday Oct. 16 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Dubuque Ice Arena.

For more information about the hockey club contact Ethan Scheets at 339-8568 or Bill Noonan at 339-8746.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SWC asks Baylor to rethink probation

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference athletic directors asked Baylor on Tuesday to reconsider its self-imposed, two-year basketball probation.

Baylor president Herbert Reynolds announced Friday the school would put its basketball program on probation and ban it from postseason play for the next two seasons.

Reynolds imposed the sanctions for what he called "major" violations of SWC and NCAA bylaws and procedures.

But the school was asked to reconsider Tuesday by SWC athletics directors at their annual meeting.

The directors also decided to continue playing all sports until the league dissolves in 1996.

"Everybody's here for two more years," commissioner Steve Hatchell said. "The Southwest Conference will continue competition through the 1996 spring seasons."

In September 1996, Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M will join the Big Eight Conference. Rice, Texas Christian and SMU also will depart then, joining the Western Athletic Conference.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UNLV closer to replacing Massimino

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Just two years after Jerry Tarkanian was forced out as UNLV's basketball coach, his former top assistant may be in.

Tim Grgurich, the former UNLV assistant, appeared closer Tuesday to replacing lame-duck Rollie Massimino by the time the Runnin' Rebels open practice Saturday for the upcoming season.

Massimino was still officially the coach pending today's meeting with the university's interim president. But he sounded much like he was already gone, awaiting only the completion of a buy-out deal offered by the university.

"I thought this was a really great experience," Massimino said Tuesday of his short reign in one of college basketball's most visible positions.

UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn was to meet for a second time with Massimino today, where an agreement was expected on a reported \$1.5 million buyout of the remaining term of his contract.

"It's strictly economics at this point," Guinn said.

Full season appears unlikely

Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

NEW YORK — This NHL season might have ended before it began.

Owners unanimously rejected the players' latest contract proposal Tuesday, extending the lockout that began Oct. 1 and virtually assuring a full season won't be played.

Both sides are talking tough and settling in for a long battle that may mean no season at all.

"We see little reason for hope," union head Bob Goodenow said after management's rejection. "The NHL is not interested in the fans,

the game or the small-market clubs. They are committed to only one thing: a major fight with the players."

Players proposed a 7 percent tax on payrolls, far short of management's 122 percent plan.

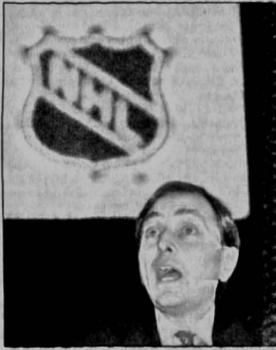
"At this point you would have to believe it might last all year," Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said. "It's very clear the owners view this as a very, very critical situation."

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman on Sept. 30 postponed the start of the season until Oct. 15, saying then he hoped teams could play full 84-game schedules.

"The board decided unanimously not to open the season until there is a new collective bargaining agreement," he said. "And that collective bargaining agreement has to address the issues and concerns that we are expressing."

Bettman continued to avoid using the term "lockout" following the owners' four-hour meeting, but he wouldn't speculate on when the season might start.

"We are going to continue to review the schedule on a day-to-day basis and we'll have to see what implications there are from the games



Associated Press

See NHL, Page 2B Gary Bettman

FROM SCOUT TEAM TO NO. 1

Iowa's Duprey reclaims starting job

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Mike Duprey is living proof that things don't always go as planned.

In high school, Duprey was recruited by national powers such as Notre Dame, Syracuse, Boston College, Maryland, Duke and Iowa.

Duprey chose Iowa because of its quarterback tradition and as a SuperPrep all-American, big things were expected of him. But Duprey never threw a pass in a game until last Saturday against Indiana.

Hawkeye starting quarterback Ryan Driscoll went down for the season with a broken collarbone and with Matt Sherman and Jefferson Bates nursing injuries, Coach Hayden Fry put Duprey into the game.

Duprey was 2 of 6 for 57 yards with a touchdown and an interception in two quarters of action. He is Iowa's No. 1 quarterback this week as the Hawkeyes prepare to face Illinois.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

"I've had plenty of thoughts like that where you just want to give it all up and say, 'Enough is enough. I can't take this anymore.'"

Mike Duprey, Iowa starting quarterback

But the road to the top wasn't how the junior from Phillipston, Mass., ever envisioned it.

Duprey had worked his way up to Iowa's No. 1 quarterback in the spring, but he strained a ligament in his throwing shoulder playing pick-up basketball. He was not at full strength for the Hawkeyes' spring game as Driscoll and Sherman moved up to No. 1 and 2 on the depth chart.

"I decided I was going to go home during the summer and work out and come back with a positive mental attitude and just try my best, give it my all during two-a-days," Duprey said. "I didn't have anything to lose."

When Duprey returned this fall, he found himself running the scout team as the No. 4 quarterback.

"It's tough going from No. 1 to No. 4," Duprey said. "Every week it's an up and down situation. One week you feel as though you've done well, another week you realize where you are. It's tough come Saturday when you're standing on the sideline watching the game."

With younger quarterbacks

Iowa junior Mike Duprey, left, will get his first start Saturday against Illinois.

ahead of him, things looked bleak for Duprey to ever see quality playing time at Iowa.

"I've had plenty of thoughts like that where you just want to give it all up and say, 'Enough is enough. I can't take this anymore,'" Duprey said.

However, Duprey said he never seriously considered transferring to another school.

"I didn't want to have to go to another university and start all over again. I kind of felt as though I came here so I wanted to finish it out no matter what," he said. "I also looked at I have to get my degree as well as play football and that was a major factor in my mind."

Duprey's persistence paid off.

He will get a chance to showcase his talents against Illinois. The Fighting Illini have the No. 2 defense in the nation and Duprey's

See DUPREY, Page 2B

UI football coach Hayden Fry announced his first and second teams for Saturday's game against Illinois. The teams are as follows:

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Split End #83 Harold Jasper #10 Demo Odems	Tight End #40 Mark Russell #89 Derek Price	Tackle #91 Hausia Fuahala #9 Bill Ennis-Inge	Tackle #68 Jeremy McKinney #98 Chris Webb #99 Jon Ortlieb
Left Tackle #73 Ross Verba #57 Aaron Kooiker	Quarterback #11 Mike Duprey #13 Corby Smith	Guard #55 Jon LaFleur #96 Ryan Abraham	Guard #56 Parker Wildeman #54 Scott Hoiser
Left Guard #69 Matt Purdy #79 Mike Cofi	Fullback #31 Kent Kahl #34 Rodney Filer	Linebacker #49 George Bennett or #21 Jason Henlon	Linebacker #89 Brett Chambers #42 John Hartlieb #35 Trevor Bollers
Center #77 Hal Mady #70 Casey Wiegmann	Running Back #5 Sedrick Shaw #22 Tavian Banks or #32 Ryan Terry	Middle Linebacker #45 Bobby Diaco #92 Mark Mitchell	Strong Safety #4 Pat Boone or #27 Chris Jackson
Right Guard #67 Fritz Fequiere #63 Bill Reardon	Wing Back #86 Anthony Dean #1 Willie Guy	Cornback #8 Tom Knight #23 Plex Atkins	Free Safety #27 Marquis Porter #15 Kerry Cooks
Right Tackle #65 Brian McCulloch #178 Ian Davis	Cornback #3 Damien Robinson or #30 Billy Coats		
SPECIALISTS			
Place-kicker #20 Brian Hurley #17 Todd Romano	Punter #46 Nick Gallery #20 Brian Hurley	Kickoff Returns #22 Tavian Banks #6 Tim Dwight	Punt Returns #83 Harold Jasper #6 Tim Dwight

Source: UI Sports Information DIME

IOWA CREW

Sisters find support in rowing

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Nikki Truhlar can finally tell her older sister what to do. And now Tracey Truhlar has to listen.

When Nikki, a sophomore on the Iowa rowing team, is the coxswain of the lightweight four she sits directly facing Tracey, who is in the stroke seat. When Tracey moves up on the slide, her hands are right above Nikki's knees.

Tracey, a senior, never expected that she'd have to do everything Nikki says.

"Taking commands from my little sister is weird, but it's great," Tracey said. "She's telling me what to do and it's like 'You're my little sister.' She gets this funny grin on her face. But it's neat because I know she wants me to do well."

Nikki switched from rower to coxswain this season. "I thought it was going to be really weird just sitting face to face with anybody," she said. "But there's a lot more to watch than just the stroke person. I don't think I've ever found myself looking right at the stroke person. I look out at the oars and the course that I'm running."

"When we do warmups she (Tracey) jokes around with me, she really eases up the tension," Nikki said. "I like having her in the stroke seat because I know her so well. I feel comfortable with her there."

Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said the coxswain has to take on the role of "mini coach" when the team is on

the water. Kowal said Nikki has made a smooth transition from rower to coxswain.

"Luckily she had the rowing experience," Kowal said. "She's not panicking or anything like that. The coxswain has to be a technician, a motivator and like a mini coach in there."

Nikki said she was upset when Kowal approached her about the coxswain position.

"Last year rowing was one of the best things for me," Nikki said. "I really enjoy working out. Being a coxswain I'm pretty much sitting there. I don't exert too much energy."

"I wasn't used to being a coxswain and all these girls know how to row and know what they're looking for in a coxswain. It made me really scared to all of a sudden be brand new and sitting up there. I was afraid of screwing up."

Learning to steer the boat is the most challenging part of being a new coxswain, Kowal said.

"It doesn't happen like a car," she said. "It's not a huge response. Athletes will take a full stroke and then the boat will move. It waits five seconds before it actually turns. It's really tricky. You could win a race by the way you steer."

Taking charge of the boat is a big responsibility, Nikki said.

"There's a lot of pressure," she said. "You have to get the boat together, if they're not ready it's my fault."

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

First-year coxswain Nikki Truhlar, left, is motivated by her older sister Tracey, who rows in the lightweight four.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Arden Czyzewski.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced that Tom Bottom, pitcher, refused minor league assignment and elected to become a free agent.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Declined to exercise the 1995 option of Candy Maldonado, outfielder.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced that Rich Gosage and Ted Power, pitchers, refused minor league assignments and elected to become free agents.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced that Cory Snyder, outfielder, and Roger McDowell, pitcher, refused minor league assignments and elected to become free agents.
NEW YORK METS—Sent Mauro Cozzo and Doug Linton, pitchers, and Jeff McKnight, infielder, outright to Norfolk of the International League. Did not renew the contract of Steve Garland, head trainer.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named John Timberlake director of Florida operations; Jim Herlihy general manager of the Clearwater Phillies; and Diane Gonzalez business manager of the Clearwater Phillies.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Claimed Mark Parent, catcher, off waivers from the New Chicago Cubs. Designated Gary Varsho, outfielder, for assignment.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Claimed Steve Foster, pitcher, off waivers from the Cincinnati Reds.
Southern League
KNOXVILLE SMOKIES—Named Dan Rajkowski vice president and general manager, and Brian Cox assistant general manager.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed Charles Thomas, guard.
PITTSBURGH PIRANHAS—Signed Mike Bright and Stacy Poole, forwards, and Benny Seltzer, guard.
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Kenny Drummond, guard.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Jay Taylor, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released Barry Word, running back. Signed Todd Peterson, kicker.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Acquired Reginald Jones, cornerback, from the New Chicago Saints for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived Selwyn Jones, cornerback.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Bryan Barker, punter.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived Willie Green, wide receiver.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Rick Hamilton, linebacker.
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Announced the retirement of Mervyn Fernandez, wide receiver.

Arena Football League
CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS—Announced the resignation of Earle Bruce, head coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Dion Darling, defenseman, to a three-year contract.
American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Cape Breton's Marc Laforge for six games, Darcy Martini and Claude Jutras for three games, St. John's Ryan Vandenbussche for six games and Ken Belanger and Guy Lehoux for three games for their part in a brawl during a game in Newfoundland on Oct. 7.
Colonial Hockey League
BRANTFORD SMOKE—Acquired John East, defenseman, and Wayne Muir, left wing, from the Saginaw Wheels for future considerations.

International Hockey League
CHICAGO WOLVES—Signed Ian Kidd, defenseman, and Richard Pion, right wing.
KANSAS CITY BLADES—Signed Stewart Cavin, left wing, to a tryout contract.

LACROSSE
Major Indoor Lacrosse League
BUFFALO BANDITS—Named Marty Cooper assistant coach and Tom Keefer equipment manager.

COLLEGE
CENTRAL FLORIDA—Announced that Dwight Evans, assistant basketball coach, has resigned to take a similar position at Birmingham-Southern College.
CLEVELAND STATE—Named Carl Bardakian men's assistant basketball coach.
INDIANA STATE—Named Jennifer Little assistant sports information director.

NFL
TOTAL YARDAGE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		
Yards	Rush	Pass
2458	442	2016
2421	672	1749
1780	456	1324
1778	510	1268
1772	778	994
1766	634	1132
1960	640	1320
1600	530	1070
1595	503	1092
1836	770	1066
1509	380	1129
1790	681	1109
1680	824	856
1351	494	857

DEFENSE		
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1575	424	1151
1918	628	1290
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1977	611	1366
1694	460	1234
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1793	553	1240
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1854	644	1210
2246	574	1672
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1952	658	1294
2232	579	1653
1824	694	1130
2158	614	1544
2003	595	1408
1979	448	1531
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1946	845	1101
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306	128	177
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298	113	184
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312	107	204
315	84	230
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329	103	226
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338	92	246
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390	131	258
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Sports

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Bulls counting on Pippen

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Scottie Pippen quit on his team. Then the team almost quit on him.

After all the apologies were accepted and all the trades were rejected, however, Pippen remains the Chicago Bulls' best chance for success.

"He had a great year last year. I'd take another one just like it," Coach Phil Jackson said Tuesday as the Bulls prepared for their second season since Michael Jordan retired to the baseball diamond. "Scottie played tremendously until the All-Star break. Then he experienced a little fatigue, but he came back and played big for us in April and May."

Most of May.
For 1.8 seconds on May 13, Pippen didn't play big.
Or at all.

Unhappy that Jackson didn't call the final play for him, Pippen refused to re-enter Game 3 of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals against the New York Knicks. Toni Kukoc, Pippen's least-favorite teammate, made the winning jumper, but the Bulls went on to lose the series in seven games.

"It's over," Pippen said. "You can't gripe about spilled milk. You just have to go on with your life and your career."

That's fine with Will Perdue, one of only three players left from Chicago's 1991, 1992 and 1993 championship teams. (Pippen and B.J. Armstrong are the others.)

"Our attitude is that he's our team leader," Perdue said. "Unfortunately, when Scottie's name is mentioned, there's always going to be an asterisk."

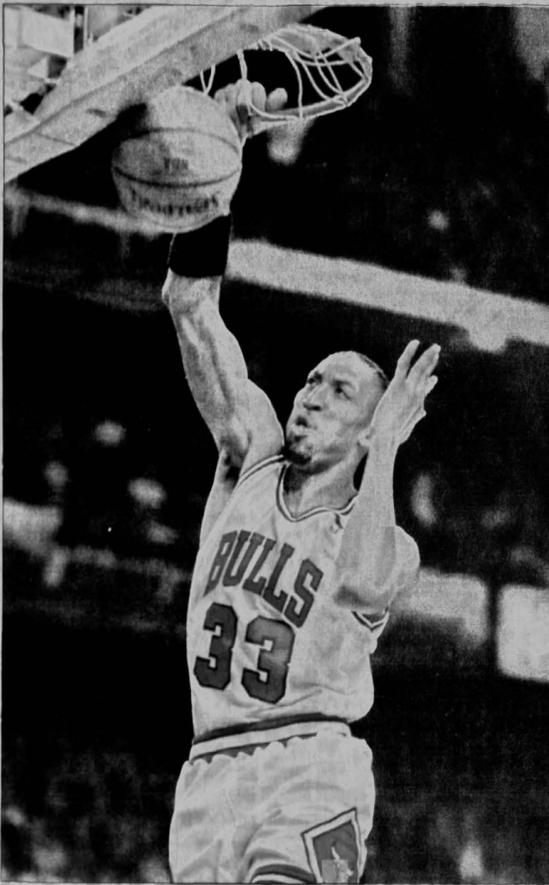
The moment in the Knicks series is something he's always going to be remembered for.

"But he apologized to us, and we've accepted the apology. It's a new year."

Pippen just about had a new address.

The Bulls considered trading him to several teams and almost pulled the trigger on a deal with Seattle.

"As far as me being out in public, it was a difficult offseason because people kept asking me if I was



Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen, shown Feb. 16, 1994, against the Miami Heat, will remain in Chicago after several trades fell through. Pippen averaged 22.8 points in the playoffs last season.

going to be traded," Pippen said. "The questions that they were asking me were the same questions I could ask the organization."

But the Bulls kept Pippen, the only starter left from the three-peat era. Power forward Horace Grant and center Bill Cartwright departed via free agency, guard John Paxson followed Jordan into retirement.

"I'm so glad Scottie stayed," said Ron Harper, the shooting guard

who signed as a free agent during the offseason. "The guys around the league feel he's one of the top five players. It'll be fun to be his teammate."

Pippen, 29, a smooth 6-foot-7 forward, emerged from Jordan's shadow last season to have the highest scoring (22.0) and rebounding (8.7) averages of his seven-year career. He was MVP of the All-Star Game and averaged 22.8 points in the playoffs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Orange Bowl moves to Joe Robbie in '97

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — It was an Orange Bowl matchup that looked lopsided from the beginning: money vs. tradition.

Money won.
The Orange Bowl Committee, eager to secure a lucrative role in the new bowl alliance, agreed Tuesday to move its game north of Miami to the more modern Joe Robbie Stadium.

The Orange Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1996, will be the 62nd and final one in the historic downtown stadium. The Miami Hurricanes will become the Orange Bowl's lone tenant.

Civic leaders who make up the committee were sharply divided about the decision. City officials were angry.

"The soul of Miami is being sold down the river," city manager Cesar Odio said. "You don't see the Rose Bowl moving. I'd like to see

them run the Kentucky Derby somewhere else."

Some 108 committee members voted. The margin wasn't disclosed, but one member who handled ballots said the result was close.

Athletic directors and conference commissioners involved in the bowl alliance wanted the game moved. They indicated that unless the game relocated, it would be excluded from the planned rotation of top-tier postseason games in favor of the Gator Bowl.

The rotation, which already includes the Sugar and Fiesta bowls, improves the chance of a national championship game each year at alternating sites. The Orange Bowl Committee feared being left out, even though it is a non-profit organization.

"This is about tourism — are we going to have the kind of event that generates tourism?" committee president Ed Williamson asked. "Financially, this enables us to do a lot more for the city."

Williamson said participation in the alliance as a top-tier game will mean an extra \$1 million annually for running the Orange Bowl's other events, which include a tennis tournament, two regattas and a New Year's Eve parade.



Ed Williamson

Owner denies Big Dog

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The man with the checkbook says the Milwaukee Bucks aren't going to make No. 1 draft pick Glenn Robinson a \$100 million man.

U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who owns the team, answered with a flat "No" when asked that question Tuesday.

"I was thinking of saying to Mr. Robinson, 'I'll tell you what. I'll take your contract and you can have my franchise,'" Kohl said during a campaign news conference.

Robinson, who led the nation in scoring last season with Purdue, has been a no-show at Bucks training camp, which began Friday. Contract negotiations remained at an impasse Tuesday with no end in sight.

"All I can say is he has the right to say what he wants to say," Robinson's agent, Charles Tucker, said when told of Kohl's comments. "There's nothing wrong with that. All I want to do is get a good contract done."

"I don't have anything negative to say about it."

Meanwhile, the Bucks signed 6-foot-11 center Eric Mobley, the 18th pick in the draft, to a four-year contract worth a reported \$4.64 million. Mobley averaged 13.7 points, 8.8 rebounds and 2.8 blocks last season for Pittsburgh.

Tucker declined to say what his salary goal is for Robinson, but said the two sides talked Monday, and "we'll probably talk some more today."

The Bucks reportedly have offered a nine-year contract, worth about \$59 million, a guaranteed figure the team contends generously exceeds this year's market value. The team would be willing to agree to a 10-year, \$70.5 million deal, various sources have reported.

While Tucker hasn't confirmed he is seeking a \$100 million contract, he has said he wants a lifetime deal for Robinson.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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KGAN	News	Entertain.	The Boys	Dad's Girls	Touched by an Angel	48 Hours: Young Justice	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	News	Wheel	The Cosby Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Thunder	AllAmer.	Roseanne	Ellen	Turning Point	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
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CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Living	Topics	Classic TV Drama	Govern.	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel	
FAM	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	The Waltons		Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake			
LIFE	Designing Women		The Other Epidemic		Men Don't Leave (PG-13, '90) ***	Jessica Lange	Unsolved Mysteries	Other Epid.				
BRV	Major Barbara (4:30)		Madame Bovary		The War That Never Ends		Paper Mask (R, '90) ***	Paul McGann	Champlin			
BET	Happen.	Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul		Roc	Jazz Central				
SPC	Paid Prog.	Back Table	Tennis: Corel Champions, Singles Final			Sportswriters on TV	Sports Rpt.	G. Barnett	Bowling			
AMC	China ('43) **	(Loretta Young)	Reflections on Screen	North to Alaska ('60) ***	(John Wayne)		El Dorado (10:35) (67) ***					
ENC	Little Miss Marker (6:15)	(PG, '80) **	Tank (PG, '84) **	(James Garner, G.D. Spradlin)	A Clockwork Orange (R, '71) ***							
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	The Fly II (R, '89) * (Eric Stoltz, Daphne Zuniga)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Cougar	Vanishing Worlds	Wild India (Part 3 of 3)	Cougar	Vanishing Worlds					
FX	Breakfast Anytime (5)	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: Amanda	In Color	In Color	Sound IX	Batman	Back Chat			
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	To Catch a Killer ('92) ***	(Brian Dennehy)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Movie				
TBS	The Boss?	The Boss?	The Final Countdown (PG, '80) ***		Flashback (R, '90) * (Dennis Hopper, Kiefer Sutherland)		Movie					
TNT	Kung Fu: The Tong	A Fiatful of Dollars (R, '64) ***	(Clint Eastwood)	Hang 'Em High ('68) **	(Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens)		Movie					
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Bowling: Touring Players (Live)	Boxing: Johnny Tapia vs. Henry Martinez (Live)	SpeedW'k	SportsCtr.	Up Close	NFL Great					
COM	Short Span	Soap	Soap	Line	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	One-Night	Soap	Mystery Sci. Theater		
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography		American Justice	The 20th Century	Law & Order	Biography					
TNN	Skyline	C'try News	Dallas Cowboys ...	Music City Tonight	Club Dance		C'try News	Dallas Cowboys ...				
NICK	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Pulse (5:30) (PG-13)	South Central (R, '92) **	(Glenn Plummer)	Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	The Fugitive (PG-13, '93) ***					
DIS	By Way of the Stars	Brenda Starr (PG, '86) *	Disney	Road to Bali ('52) ***	(Bing Crosby)	Brewster's Millions (10:35) (PG, '85)						
MAX	Enemy Mine (5) (PG-13)	We Never Die ('93) **	(Robert Koltan)	No Escape, No Return (R, '94) **	Monolith (R, '93) **	(Bill Paxton)	Angelfish					

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Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Author Bret
- 6 Oberon's imp
- 10 Not vivid
- 14 "Goodbye, mon ami"
- 15 King Harald's capital
- 16 Cameo stone
- 17 — to Belong to You" (1939 song)
- 18 McKern and Carroll
- 19 "Auld Lang"
- 20 Tough toy
- 21 Apollo, Aphrodite, etc.
- 23 Without exception

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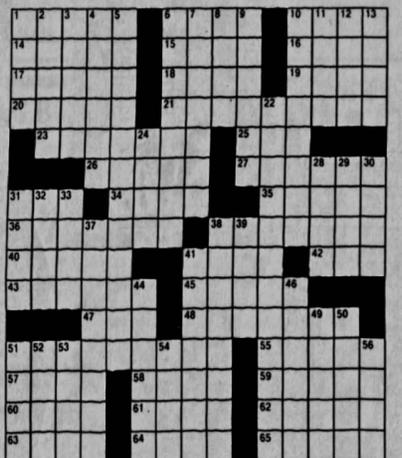
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- 35 "Behold!"
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- 42 Elephant's org.
- 43 Offering vistas
- 45 Long tales
- 47 High note
- 48 Site of
- 36-Across and 22-Down

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- 51 Accept, after negotiation
- 55 Like a mouse
- 57 Kind of arch
- 58 1986 #1 hit by Starship
- 59 "La Gioconda," e.g.
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- 61 In — (stuck)
- 62 Alate
- 63 Tennis score
- 64 Seven Hills site
- 65 What roll calls count

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- 2 Extemporize
- 3 Spanish wine
- 4 Domingo and others
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- 6 Victim of Hamlet
- 7 Vain
- 8 Become tiresome
- 9 Greek universe
- 10 Physics particle
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Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

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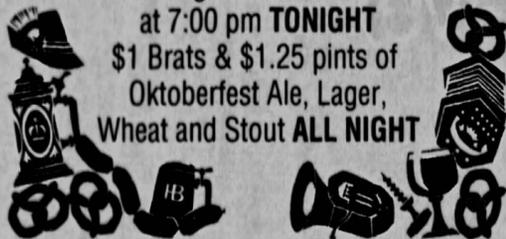
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New Music Revue

The Cranberries

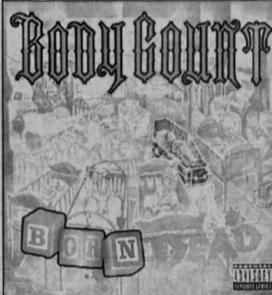
No Need to Argue
 Second albums tend to be difficult things. *No Need to Argue*, The Cranberries' second release, while far from flawless, successfully sidesteps the dreaded sophomore jinx.

"Ode To My Family" opens the album by re-establishing the refreshing simplicity which made *Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We* such a remarkable debut. A light indie-pop song in which Dolores O'Riordan essentially thanks her family for being supportive, "Ode" seems almost shocking given the context of modern music. The lack of irony on this album is a welcome change as well, and the straight-laced sincerity, while occasionally crossing the line into plodding naiveté, is usually quite winsome.

"Zombie" sees The Cranberries stretching their wings into Creation-esque guitar waves, laced together with quiet bits playing up O'Riordan's impassioned tones. The lyrics, an interestingly timed condemnation of the IRA's side of the violence in Northern Ireland, are both simple and moving. Her voice tumbles and shakes like a capsizing boat, paralleling the chaos she sees around her.

"The Icicle Melts" is typical of those Cranberries songs that retain their beauty despite insipid lyrics which sound like excerpts from prepubescent diaries. *No Need to Argue* retains much of the appeal that made The Cranberries special in the first place. The overly syrupy side of the band is a small price to pay for the enjoyment of competent songwriting and one of the most spectacular voices in alternative pop.

Stuart Reid



minutes with her sprightly use of expletives. But chances are very good she would still suck. (Remember her "acting" career?)

By a similar token, standup diva and Madonna cohort Sandra Bernhard obviously convinced some hapless, optimistic producer she could sing. She kicks ass telling jokes, so the thinking must have gone, "Isn't music pretty much the same thing?"

Releasing an album of this caliber with a Sony label on it is something akin to allowing a coke-head-piloted Cessna to crash into the White House. It leaves everyone slapping themselves after they realize what has happened.

Terms like "cliché" and "self-indulgence" take on new meaning in Bernhard's capable hands. Alternating modes between washed-up torch singer and Malcolm McLaren house-music flunky, Bernhard covers the Stones, Hendrix, Paul Simon and Andrew Lloyd Webber in addition to trying her own hand at songwriting. The results fall liberally between really bad and painfully awful. At least she's consistent.

Her ambition is considerable, and she might have pulled it off had she any musical talent. The best this album can hope for is the bargain bin at Musiland.

Paul Ferguson

Body Count

Born Dead

Ice-T's second Body Count album is a viscous, bloodthirsty snapshot of urban decay screaming out for curb-side revenge. Whether *Born Dead's* heavy-metal mayhem

Stuart Reid



is best regarded as self-parody (see Ministry), an attempt to turn the tables on the predominately white suburban heavy-metal ghetto or simply as the logical ending point for gangsta rap is almost impossible to ascertain.

Musically, there is little to comment on. Either you like an endless stream of tweedling guitar solos and stomp-stomp-stomp drum bashing coupled with the occasional police siren or you don't. Songs like "Street Lobotomy," "Drive By" and "Killing Floor" all deal with drugs, back-alley sex, police beatings and revenge killings. "Born Dead" and "Shallow Graves" add a slight element of political commentary, sneering at the armed services for sending America's inner-city poor off to foreign lands to fight for a government that doesn't represent them.

In the final analysis, Ice-T is a very intelligent entertainer. Always the master of media attention, he knows how to create controversy and turn the free market system against itself. Whether his misogynistic, murderous lyrics merely reflect the realities of modern American life or actually contribute to the escalating street wars is, as always, a circular argument. But as the song says, "Who are you, tryin' to judge me?"

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Brass band serves up spicy musical mix



Rick Oliver

Dirty Dozen Brass Band trumpet player and band leader Gregory Davis likens his band's music to a bowl of gumbo or a variety pack of cereal — a lot of good things in one package. The group, which plays different kinds of jazz, Latin, blues and funk, is on the menu at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., Thursday night at 9:30.

Melanie Johnson
The Daily Iowan

It's a long way to Mardi Gras, but it's a short walk to a Crescent City good time as the New Orleans-based Dirty Dozen Brass Band brings their gumbo jazz to Gabe's Oasis Thursday night.

Dirty Dozen trumpet player and band leader Gregory Davis says the music is like a big bowl of gumbo. "Everybody adds a different ingredient — some people add shrimp, some people put in some crab, some add a few crawfish, others put in red beans. And we have all those different ingredients, too — jazz, blues funk, R & B, Latin. We just take the attitude that it's all music. It doesn't matter what it's called. Our music is like a variety pack of cereal with all the tried-and-true favorites in one package."

True to Davis' motto of diversity, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band has played on bills with performers ranging from Wynton Marsalis to 2 Live Crew to the Grateful Dead and has collaborated on albums with Elvis Costello, Manhattan Transfer and Buckwheat Zydeco, among others.

The group formed as a traditional brass band for New Orleans jazz funerals and parades. It was the Dirty Dozen's job to get people

dancing behind the parade — something they seem to take just as seriously today. Even the band's name is based on a good time. It was taken from one of several New Orleans homes that specialized in "social pleasures" after World War II; "The Dirty Dozen Social and Pleasure Club" was one of the few of these that remained when the band formed in the late '70s.

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This is definitely a group committed to giving a good show. "When people go out, they want to be entertained and they want someone to get the ball rolling for them," Davis said. "It's not my job just to perform but also to entertain. Like if I'm playing a supper club, and most of your food is still there by the time I'm done, then I've done a good job."

Davis says a resurgence of jazz's

popularity has helped introduce different forms of music to different people. "I don't think there's only one kind of jazz. There's the Wynton Marsalis kind of jazz, there's the Dirty Dozen kind, there's the Kenny G. kind and they're all jazz. A lot of people have different ideas of what the definition of jazz is."

Thursday's show promises to be as much fun as a late night on

Bourbon Street. "Be prepared to dance and have a good time," Davis said. "We want to see you up there dancing and singing. Expect satisfaction."

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band performs at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Tickets are \$10 and are only available at the door.

READING TONIGHT

New novel's author, main character just can't lose

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

Like the title character in his first novel, "The Last Known Residence of Mickey Acuña," Dagoberto Gilb seems to be on a ferocious winning streak. After more than 10 years of publishing stories on a small scale while working in the construction industry, Gilb is finally getting major literary attention.

Gilb, who will be reading from his novel tonight at Prairie Lights Books, was nominated as a finalist for the PEN / Faulkner Award last year for his debut story collection, "The Magic of Blood." The book also earned a number of other significant cash prizes, and now the just-released novel has prompted a major book tour.

It is easy to see what people are getting so excited about. Gilb, who is a native of Los Angeles and now lives in El Paso, Texas, focuses on the Chicano working class with a sharp but sympathetic eye. His writing is gritty, funny and wise.

"Residence" tells the story of bluff artist Mickey Acuña, a drifter who is living only temporarily, he insists, at the El Paso YMCA until money comes via the mail from an unexplained and suspect deal from



his previous residence on the West Coast.

Stuck across the hall from an old man who farts constantly and a neighbor whose bedsprings creak at night with a solo rhythm, Mickey is a lovable loner who gradually warms up to the various characters at the Y. Much to his new-found friends' annoyance, Mickey finds he is on an unstoppable, inexplicable winning streak. Be it pool or

pingpong, or handball, Mickey can't be beat.

Gilb has selected a rich setting to display his talents at describing the lonely and absurd. The Y is full of men who insist they have better places to go but who haven't as yet made it there. There is Butch, an ex-con whose voice rarely rises above a whisper; the Sarge, who clips McDonalds coupons and wants most of all to beat Mickey at handball; and Charles, who is convinced that someone at the Y is stealing his mail.

Life at the Y is unhurried, and little things take on greater significance; this is true as well of Gilb's focused narrative style. Gilb minces through the daily dramas and desperate loneliness within this isolated community.

This is the landscape of the dust-covered, rainbow-colored "Wild West," Mickey insists, as he reads and rereads the bad pulp cowboy novel abandoned in his room, where he has increasing trouble distinguishing the fictional stories he tells to impress his friends from his actual life.

Though the reader never learns of Mickey's past, it is a pleasure to spend time with Gilb's characters. Whether they are drinking beer, shooting pool or flirting with women, Gilb brings this landscape brilliantly to life.

Tonight's reading begins at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. It will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910). Admission is free.

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2. Sugar: "Gee Angel," File Under Easy Listening.
3. Toadies: "Mister Love," Rubberneck.
4. Liz Phair: "Whip-Smart," Whip-Smart.
5. Grant Lee Buffalo: "Lone Star Song," Mighty Joe Moon.
6. Mighty Mighty Bosstones: "Kinder Words," Question the Answers.
7. X: "Shoot Out the Lights," Beat the Retreat: Songs by Richard Thompson.
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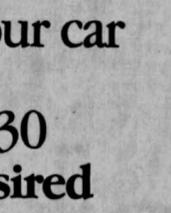
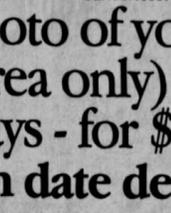
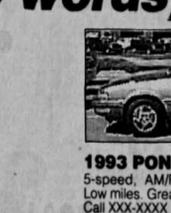
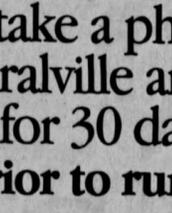
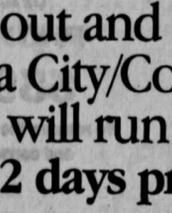
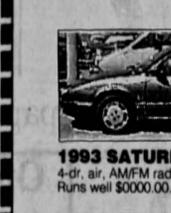
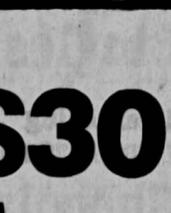
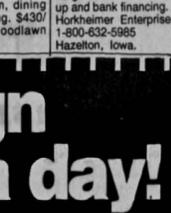
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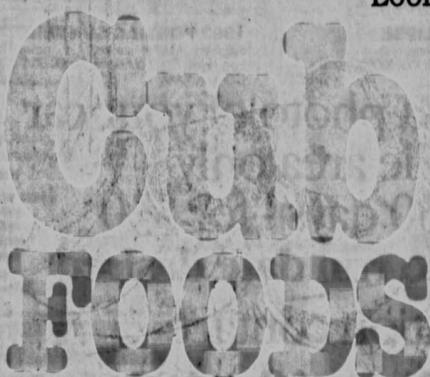
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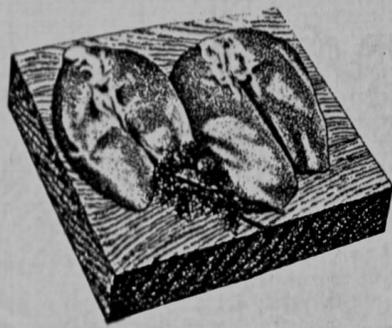
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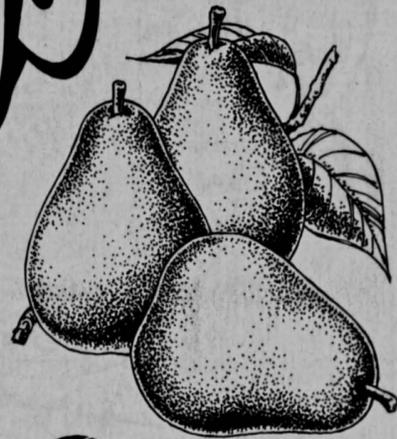
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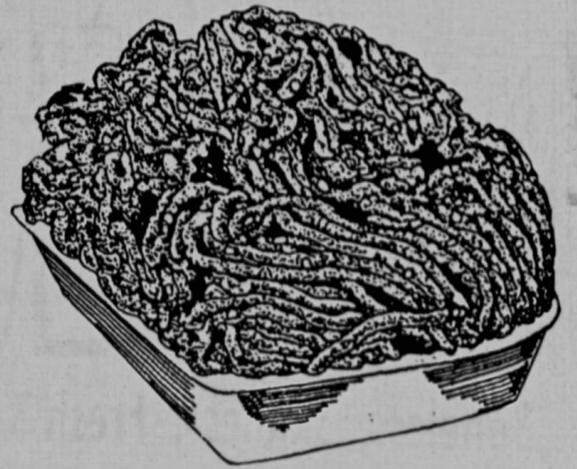
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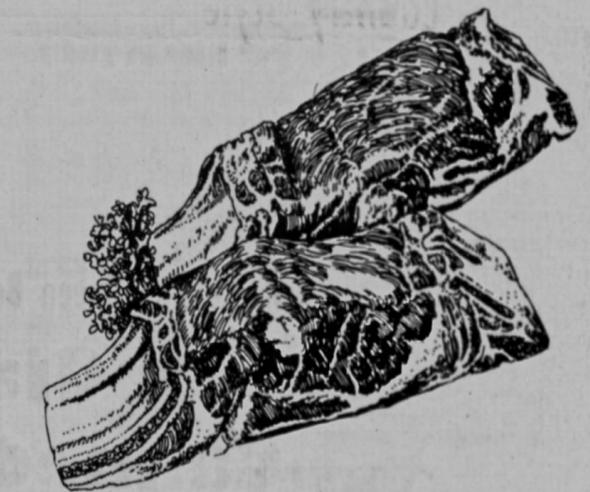
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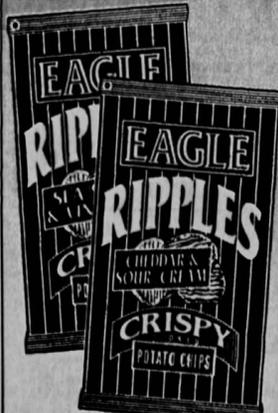
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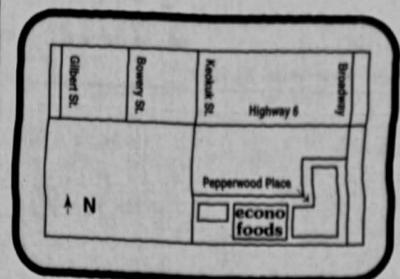
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